

An Introduction to
OSX 10.8 Mountain Lion

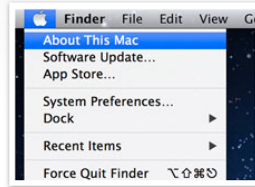


OS X Mountain Lion

The world's most advanced desktop operating system gets even better. And makes the Mac, iPad, and iPhone work even better together.

Now available on the Mac App Store
for just \$19.99.

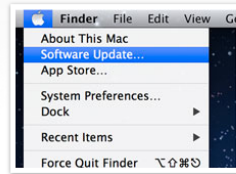
- Mountain Lion is only available for download from Apple's Mac App Store & costs just \$20.
- You can legally load onto all your family's Macs.
- You need to be running Lion or Snow Leopard and have a 2008 or newer iMac or MacBook.



Step 1:
**Make sure your Mac can run
Mountain Lion.**

Your Mac must be one of the
following models:

- iMac (Mid 2007 or newer)
- MacBook (Late 2008 Aluminum,
or Early 2009 or newer)
- MacBook Pro (Mid/Late 2007 or
newer)
- MacBook Air (Late 2008
or newer)
- Mac mini (Early 2009 or newer)
- Mac Pro (Early 2008 or newer)



Step 2:
Make sure you have Lion or the latest version of Snow Leopard.

While you have the About This Mac window open, check what version of OS X your Mac is running.

If you are running Lion (10.7.x), you're ready to update to Mountain Lion. Go to Step 3. If you are running Snow Leopard (10.6.x), update to the latest version of OS X Snow Leopard before you purchase OS X Mountain Lion from the Mac App Store. Click the Apple icon and choose Software Update to install Snow Leopard v10.6.8, the latest version.



Step 3:
**Download OS X Mountain Lion
from the Mac App Store.**

Open the Mac App Store from your Dock to buy and download Mountain Lion. Then follow the onscreen instructions to install it. If you don't have broadband access, you can visit any Apple Retail Store to get help with downloading.

200+ New Features

OS X Mountain Lion is our best OS yet. Because all these new features add up to one amazing experience on your Mac. And every device you use.

Accessibility	Dashboard	Game Center	Messages	QuickTime X	Time Machine
AirPlay Mirroring	Dictation	Gatekeeper	Notes	Reminders	Twitter
Auto Save	Dictionary	iCloud	Notification Center	Safari	
Built-in Sharing	Facebook	Launchpad	Photo Booth	Security	
Calendar	Features for China	Mac App Store	Power Nap	System	
Contacts	Finder	Mail	Preview	TextEdit	

To see all 200+, go to:

<http://www.apple.com/osx/whats-new/features.html>

**All-new features for Mac.
So many ways to use them.**

Send iMessages to iPhone, iPad, iPod touch, or another Mac. Get notifications. Go head-to-head against iOS gamers. They're features you know, like you've never seen. [Learn more](#) ▶



Here's the best of the new features!

Multi-Touch gestures. Be more hands-on with your Mac.

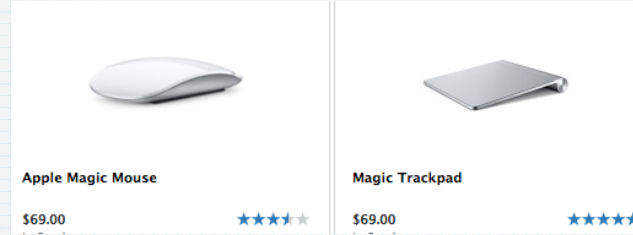
In OS X Mountain Lion, you interact with your Mac using your fingers. Tap, scroll, pinch, and swipe your way through your Mac with Multi-Touch gestures, and control what's on your screen in a more fluid, natural, and intuitive way.



<http://www.apple.com/osx/what-is/gestures.html>

to see how it works.

Multi-Touch Gestures



**Purchase a Magic Mouse or Trackpad
to utilize all the Gestures on a iMac.**



Reminders. Now nothing slips your mind.

Reminders helps you get all your to-dos done — on the Mac and on your iOS devices. Make as many to-do lists as you need and easily add to them. Set due dates and you'll get alerts as deadlines approach. Check items off your lists as you go and keep track of what you've completed. And to be sure you don't forget anything, iCloud keeps your reminders up to date on your Mac, iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch.



Make lists. Check off your to-dos. And see everything you've completed.



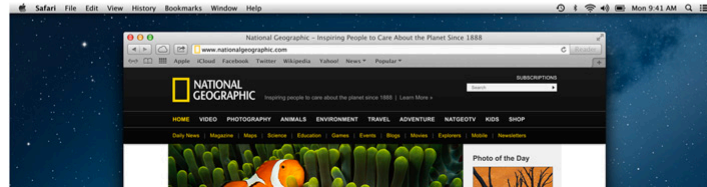
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Reminders auto syncs to all your devices



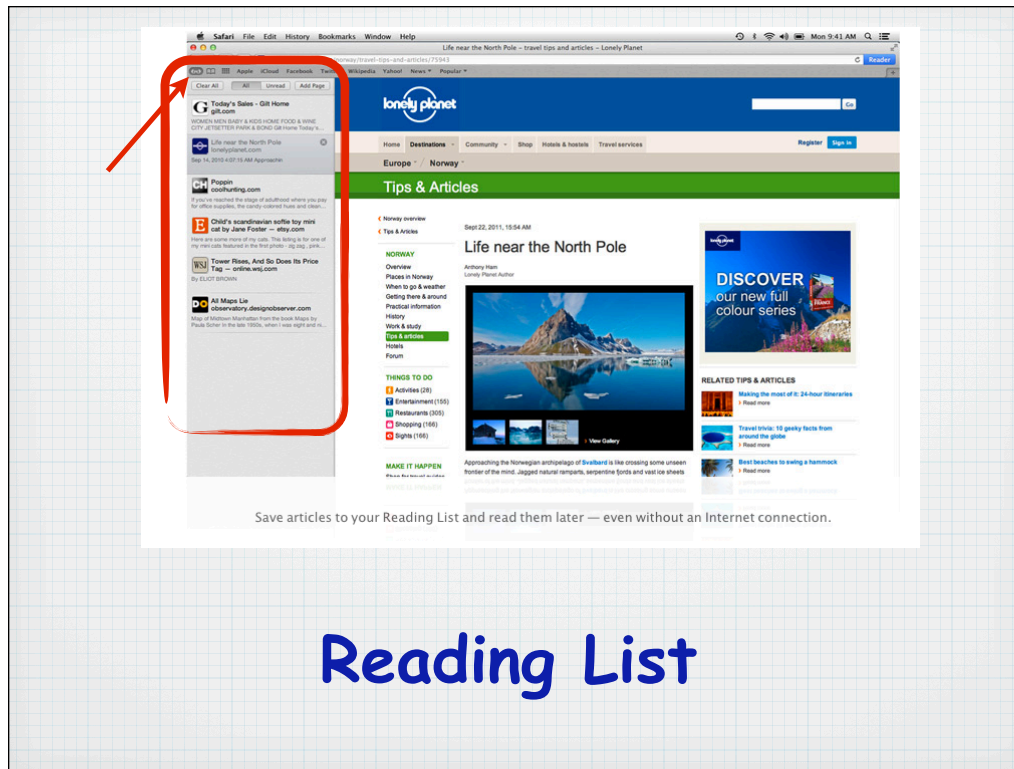
Safari. The smartest way around the web.

It's faster, smarter, and more than just a browser. View web pages full screen on every inch of your Mac display. Save articles to your Reading List and read them later — even without an Internet connection. And peruse pages from the clean, uncluttered, ad-free Safari Reader. Safari works great with iCloud. It keeps your Reading List up to date across all your devices. iCloud Tabs makes the last web pages you looked at available on all your devices, too.³ So you can always pick up browsing, reading, shopping, and doing just about everything wherever you left off.



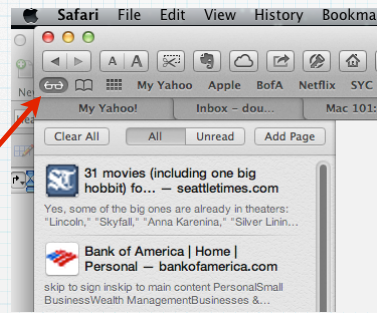
New Features:

- Reading Lists
- Combined Search/Text box
- iCloud Tabs
- Sharing

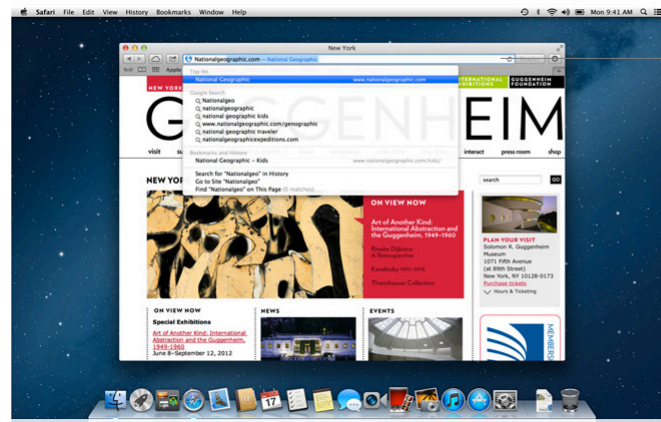


The image shows a Safari browser window displaying the Lonely Planet website. A red box highlights the 'Add to Reading List' button in the Safari sidebar. Below the screenshot, the text reads: "Save articles to your Reading List and read them later — even without an Internet connection."

Reading List



Reading List allows you to save webpages for future reading, just click on the 'reading glasses'



Search smart.
Now there's one field for both web addresses and search terms.

Safari now combines the Search and Web Address boxes into one to simplify web browsing

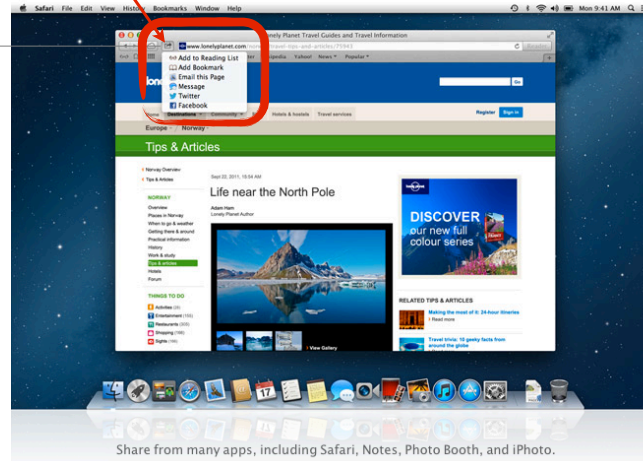




Sharing. Share right from here.

You'll find the Share button throughout OS X Mountain Lion. It's the new, easy way to share right from the app you're using. Share photos, videos, and other files with Mail, Messages, and AirDrop. Send links from Safari. And with a few clicks, post straight to Facebook, Twitter, Flickr, or Vimeo when the moment strikes.

See it. Share it.
Use the built-in
Share button.



Share from many apps, including Safari, Notes, Photo Booth, and iPhoto.

Share via Email, Messages, FaceBook ...



It keeps your content up to date.
On every device you use.



Set up iCloud on all your devices. The rest is automatic.

Get iCloud up and running on your Mac in a few easy steps. Then set up iCloud for your [iPad](#), [iPhone](#), [iPod touch](#), or [PC](#).



How to set up iCloud.

You get the most out of iCloud when you set it up on all your devices.

[Set up iCloud on your Mac >](#)



1

Make sure your Mac is running OS X v10.7.4 or later.

If you don't have the latest version of OS X, you can purchase it from the Mac App Store.

To get the most out of iCloud on your Mac, install OS X Mountain Lion (v10.8).



2

Turn on iCloud.

Choose System Preferences from the Apple menu on your Mac. Click iCloud, enter your Apple ID, and select the services you'd like to enable.

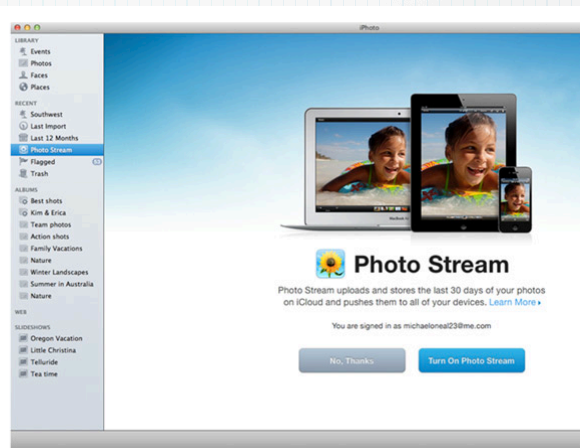
Want to use a different Apple ID for iTunes?
[Learn more >](#)



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Enable Photo Stream in iPhoto or Aperture.

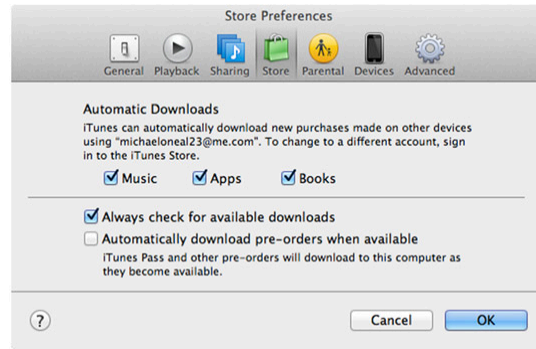
Open iPhoto '11 (version 9.2 or later) or Aperture (version 3.2 or later) and click the Photo Stream icon in the left column. Then click Turn On Photo Stream. Shared Photo Streams require iPhoto 9.4, Aperture 3.4, and OS X v 10.8.2 or later.



4

Enable automatic downloads in iTunes.

To enable automatic downloads for your music, apps, and books, open iTunes and choose Preferences. Then click Store and select Music, Apps, and Books.* (Requires iTunes 10.5 or later.)



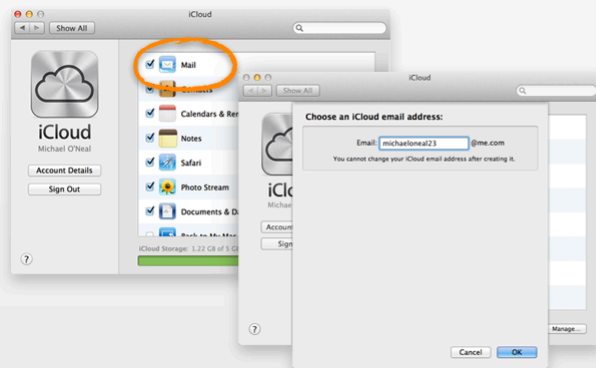
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Turn on iCloud for the rest of your devices.

To get the most out of iCloud, set it up everywhere.



Set up iCloud on your iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch >



Free iCloud email account.

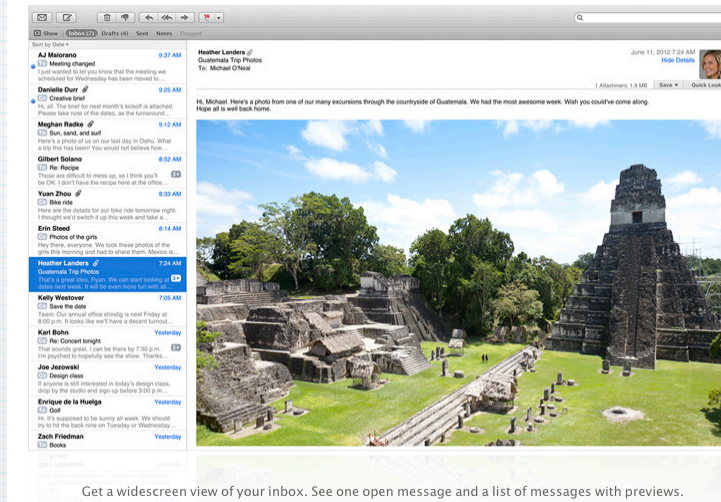
With iCloud, you can get an iCloud.com email account that's ad-free, is up to date everywhere you check it, and includes webmail at [iCloud.com](https://icloud.com). Just select Mail in iCloud preferences and follow the onscreen instructions.



Mail. An inbox full of great features.

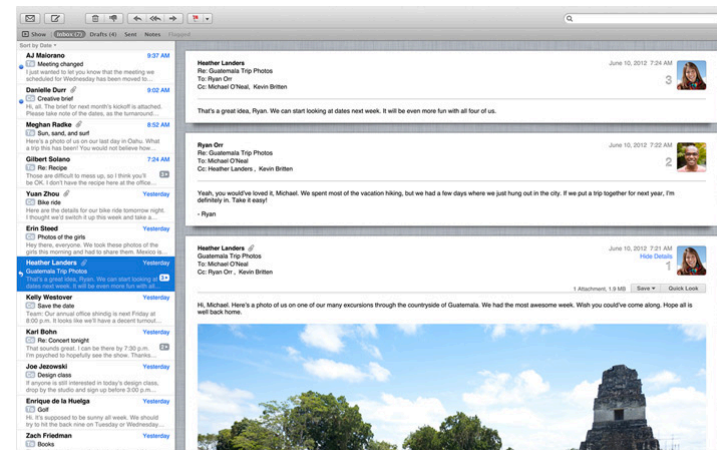
Mail makes it easy to manage all your email from a single, ad-free inbox. It features powerful search capabilities, with search suggestions and tokens built in. It works with the free me.com email account you get when you sign up for [iCloud](#), as well as most email standards — including POP3 and IMAP — and popular email services such as Gmail, Comcast, Time Warner, Charter, Cox, Yahoo! Mail, and AOL Mail. Mail supports Microsoft Exchange 2010, too. If you have more than one email account, no problem. Add your accounts to Mail and you'll be able to access all your email from one place. And Mail looks as great as it works. It makes full use of your display with a gorgeous widescreen view featuring a full-height message and a message list that includes snippets. With Conversations, messages from the same thread appear in an elegant timeline showing each communication as it was sent while hiding redundant text.

**Manage all your various email
accounts from Mail**



Get a widescreen view of your inbox. See one open message and a list of messages with previews.

OSX 10.8 adds Wide Screen view to show Previews, like on an iPad



Conversations keeps messages from the same thread together in the order they were sent.

All emails in the same
'thread' are combined



Notes

A place for big ideas.

Notes is designed for whatever's on your mind. Jot down your thoughts. Add photos, images, and attachments. You can add, delete, and flip through your notes or do a quick search. Use the Share button to send your notes with Mail or Messages. Pin important notes to your desktop so they're easy to get to. And take them with you everywhere. Notes works with iCloud, so when you create or edit a note on your Mac, it automatically updates on your iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch. And vice versa.

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Memorial Service
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SVC Desert GreenBox Schedule
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Health Issues
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FHP Board Members
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Seattle Yacht Club Board Liaisons
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Barb - Conservative Portfolio of Schw...
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Bainbridge Ferry Schedule
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SeaBear - American Tug
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2013 Powerboat Committee
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Family Birthdays and Anniversaries
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Auto Payments List
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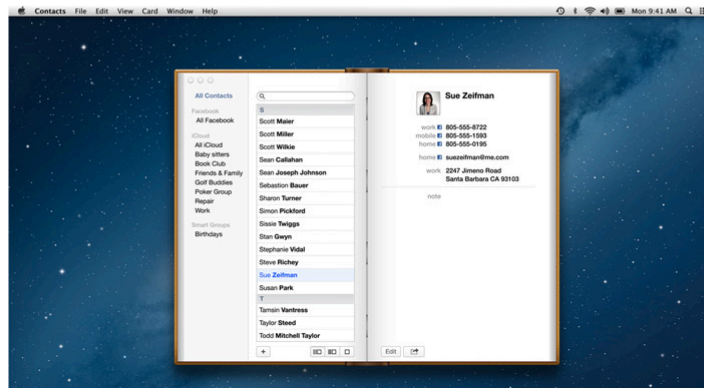
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 - Preview
 - Threaded Conversations
- Notes
- Contacts
- Calendar
- Messages
- Notification Center
- Power Nap
- Dictation
- FaceBook
- AirPlay
- GateKeeper Security
- LaunchPad
- Full Screen Apps
- Motion Control
- Airdrop
- Resume
- Versions



Contacts. Great with names. And faces.

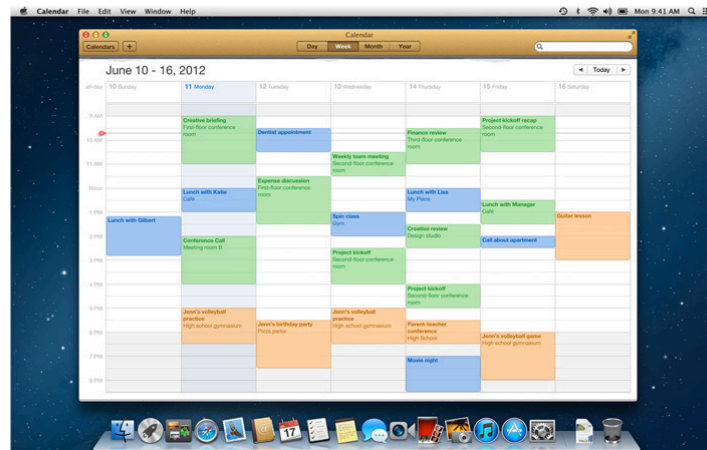
Contacts is a flexible and convenient place to store information for everyone you know. It's easy to import names, numbers, addresses, and photos from other applications. And it's designed for Facebook, too. Contacts automatically includes your friends' profile photos and information. And when friends update their information, Contacts updates your Mac. You can create smart groups for clubs, activities, and business purposes; print address labels and envelopes; and more. iCloud updates your contacts on your iPad, iPhone, iPod touch, and Mac — so when you enter someone's contact info once, you have it everywhere. And since Contacts is built on vCard, an industry standard for storing contact information, your friends can send you cards that you can add simply by dropping them into your contacts list — no typing required.





Calendar. It's ahead of its time.

Keep track of your busy schedule and share it with others using Calendar. Create separate calendars — one for home, another for school, a third for work, and so on. See all your calendars in a single window or choose to see only the calendars you want. Calendar lets you create invitations using information from Contacts, update your guest list, keep track of responses, and receive the latest status information. When you or another Mac user receives a Calendar invitation via Mail, it's automatically added. Calendar also works with [iCloud](#), Yahoo!, and Google. And when you use [iCloud](#), every Calendar edit you make on your Mac automatically appears on your iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch. So no dinner dates are missed, no meeting goes unattended, and no anniversary is forgotten.





Send unlimited messages to iPhone, iPad,
iPod touch, or Mac. From your Mac.



**Messages - free texting on your Mac
with other Macs, iPhones & iPads**



Messages. iMessage now comes to the Mac.

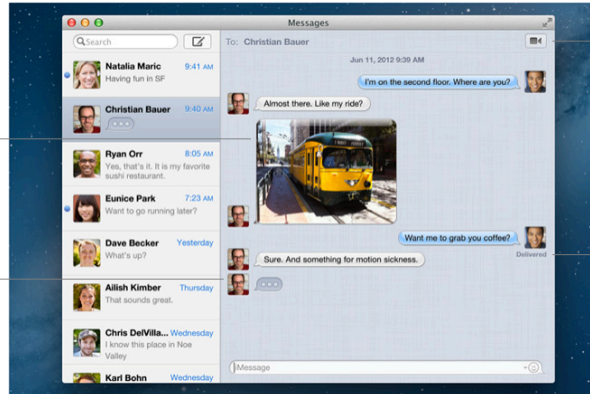
Messages with iMessage takes your conversations even further. Because now you can send messages to anyone on an iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch running iOS 5, too. Messages appear on your Mac and any device you use, which means you can say hi from your Mac and keep chatting on your iPhone or iPad, no matter where you are. Send photos, videos, documents, and contacts — even send messages to a group. You'll see when your message has been delivered and when someone's typing a reply. Turn on read receipts, and they'll see when you've read a message. With end-to-end encryption, your messages stay safe and private.

They'll see what you mean.

Send photos, HD videos, contacts, and attachments.

Are they writing back?

When you see three dots, someone's typing a reply.



Make it face-to-face.

Switch to FaceTime right in Messages.

Did they get it?

Delivery receipts let you know your message arrived.

Send messages to anyone on an iPhone, iPad, iPod touch, or Mac — from your Mac.

Mail
Calendar
Messages

Notification Center

Mail, messages, reminders, alerts, and more.
See what's new with you. All in one place.



Click on the Notification icon or swipe from the right edge of your trackpad



Notification Center. See what's new with you.

Something new is always popping up somewhere on your Mac — an email, a message, a software update, a calendar alert. Notification Center makes it easy to stay on top of it all. Notifications always appear in the same spot on your desktop and disappear quickly so they don't clutter up your screen. Whenever you want to see all your notifications in one place, just swipe to the left from the right edge of the trackpad. And there they are, in a simple, ordered list. So you'll always know what's up as soon as it comes up.





Power Nap⁴

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Ready when you are

With Power Nap, your Mac sleeps but your applications stay up to date. So you have the latest information — such as mail, notes, reminders, and messages — when your Mac wakes up.

Backups and updates

Power Nap performs Time Machine backups to Time Capsule and downloads OS X software updates while your Mac sleeps, so you can begin installing as soon as you wake it up.

Power efficient

Power Nap works whether your Mac is plugged into an AC power outlet or is using battery power.

Silent operation

Power Nap refreshes the data on your Mac silently; no fans or lights come on.

**On new Macs with Flash Storage,
Power Nap allows your emails update
even when the computer is asleep**

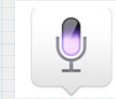


Dictation.

Talking is the new typing.

Now you can talk anywhere you can type. Dictation converts your words into text. It uses the built-in microphone on your Mac, so there's no need to set anything up — just start speaking instead of typing. When you say "comma" or "exclamation point," Dictation punctuates for you. The more you use Dictation, the smarter it gets. It learns voice characteristics. And it recognizes people from your contacts so it enters names accurately. Dictation supports Cantonese, English (U.S., UK, Australia, Canada), French (France, Canada), German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, and Spanish.

Click the Function Key (fn) twice to open Dictation and bring up the icon to dictate your emails





Facebook. Here's a great status update.

Now OS X is even more Facebook friendly. With built-in Facebook support, you can share what's up with you right from the app you're in. Post photos or links. Add comments and locations. Just sign in once, and you're all set up. OS X adds your Facebook friends and their profile photos to Contacts so you can find them fast. When friends update their information on Facebook, it's automatically updated on your Mac. Your Facebook notifications show up in Notification Center. And you can even update your status right from there.



They have to see this.
Post photos and links. And add comments and locations.

Post links, photos, and comments on Facebook. Right from the app you're in.



Sharing

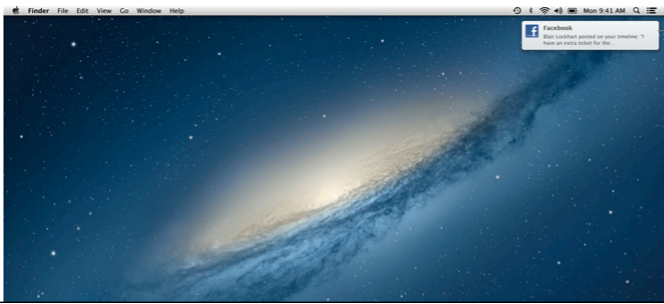
Post to Facebook, Twitter, Flickr, and Vimeo.
Right from the app you're in.



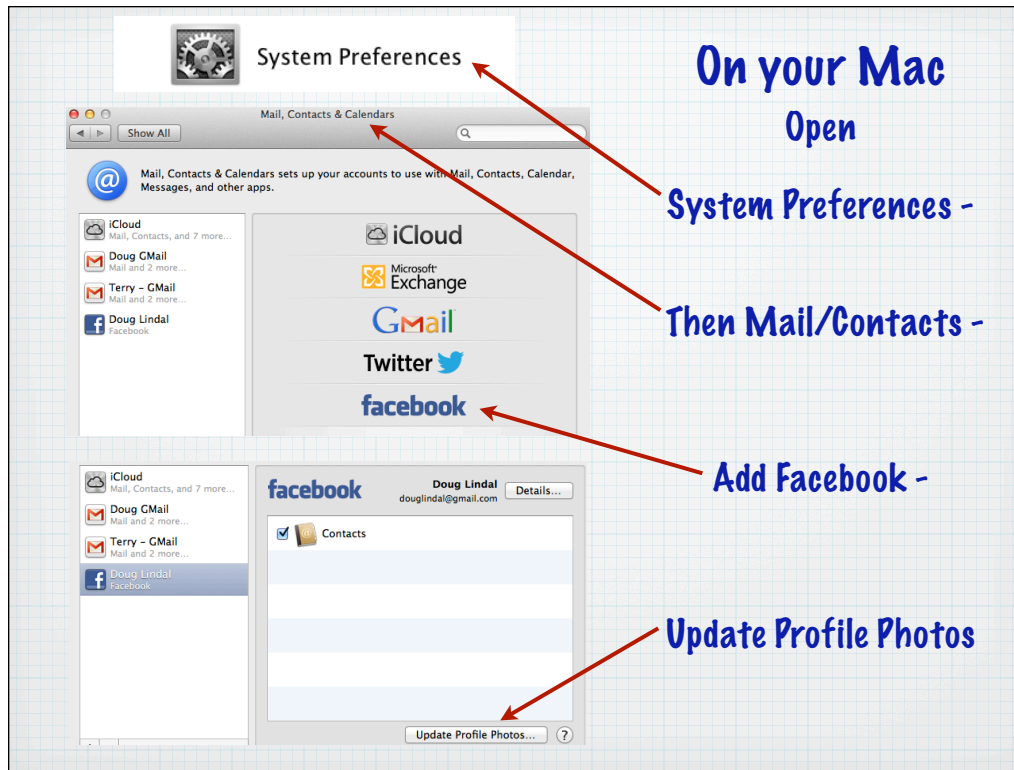


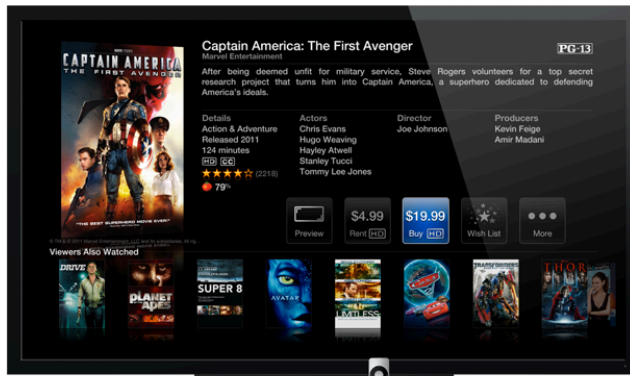
Find your Facebook friends in Contacts. You'll see their profile photos and up-to-date information.

Find your friends.
Your Facebook friends appear in Contacts.



Stay in the loop.
Facebook notifications appear on your desktop.





AirPlay. Your Mac is on TV.

AirPlay Mirroring is made for an audience. Because with a click, what's on your Mac is also on your HDTV.¹ It's easy to set up with [Apple TV](#). Show web pages and videos to friends on the couch, share lessons with a classroom, or present to a conference room. AirPlay audio streams the music, podcasts, and other audio on your Mac to AirPlay-enabled speakers. It's a big deal for your Mac. And for everyone around it.



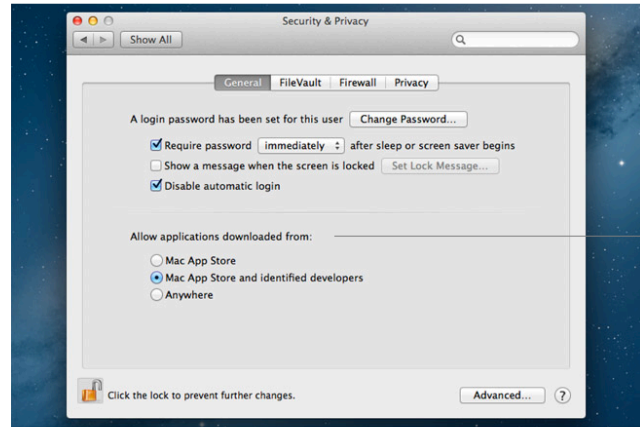
Wirelessly stream using AirPlay.

Play content from your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch on your HDTV.² Watch movies, play music, show off your videos and photos — even mirror what's on your screen to enjoy games, web pages, and more.³



Gatekeeper. Downloading apps is safer than ever.

Gatekeeper helps protect you from downloading and installing malicious software on your Mac, no matter where your apps come from. And it gives you even more control over which apps you install. You can download and install apps from anywhere on the web, just as you always could. You can choose to download and install apps from the Mac App Store — the safest place to find apps for your Mac. Or use the Gatekeeper default option, which allows you to install apps from the Mac App Store and apps from identified developers. It's a new way OS X keeps your Mac safe. [Learn more about Gatekeeper and other security features](#)



You control what's installed.

Install apps only from the Mac App Store, from identified developers, or from anywhere you want.

Launchpad. A home for your apps.

The Launchpad gives you instant access to your apps — iPad style. Just click the Launchpad icon in your Dock. Your open windows fade away, replaced by an elegant, full-screen display of all the apps on your Mac. It takes just a swipe to see multiple pages of apps, and you can arrange apps any way you like by dragging an app icon to a new location or by grouping apps in folders. Downloaded an app from the App Store? Your new app automatically appears on the Launchpad, ready to blast off.



Launchpad

A home for your apps.

Displays like an iPhone or iPad Screen

 Launchpad

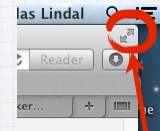


Group your apps any way you like using folders.

Or organize Apps in Folders to
take less screen space

Full-screen apps. A better way to enjoy the apps you love.

On iPad, every app is displayed full screen, with no distractions, and there's one easy way to get back to all your other apps. Mac OS X Lion does the same for your desktop. You can bring an app to full screen with one click, switch to another full-screen app with a swipe of the trackpad, and swipe back to the desktop to access your multi-window apps. And systemwide support for full-screen apps makes them bigger and more immersive. So you can concentrate on every detail of your work, or play on a grander scale than ever before.



Click the ...
double arrow
to switch to
Full-Screen

Full-Screen Apps - No Distractions!

Mission Control. Mac command central.

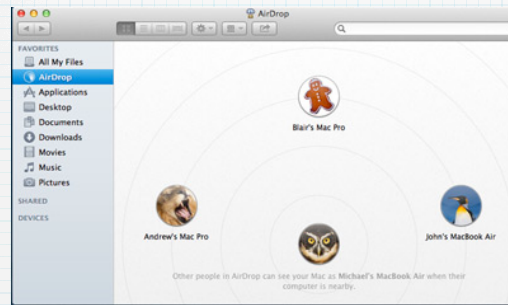
Mission Control is a powerful and handy new feature that provides you with a comprehensive view of what's running on your Mac. It gives you a bird's-eye view of everything — including Exposé, Spaces, Dashboard, and full-screen apps— all in one place. With a simple swipe gesture, your desktop zooms out to Mission Control. There you can see your open windows grouped by app, thumbnails of your full-screen apps, Dashboard, and even other Spaces, arranged in a unified view. And you can get to anything you see on Mission Control with just one click. Making you the master of all you survey.



Mission Control



**Mission Control, combines Exposé,
Spaces, Dashboard - all in one place**



AirDrop, in Finder sends your files or photos to others, via Bluetooth - so you don't need a wireless network



Pick up exactly where you left off.

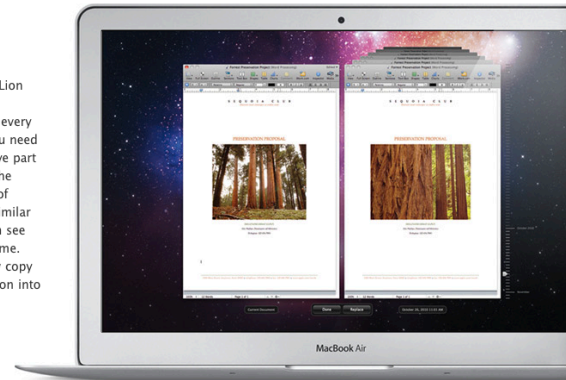
If you've ever restarted your Mac, you know what's involved. First you save your work, then close all your apps, then spend valuable time setting everything up again. With Resume, that time-consuming process is a thing of the past. Resume lets you restart your Mac — after a software update, for example — and return to what you were doing. With all your apps back in the exact places you left them. In fact, whenever you quit and relaunch an app, Resume opens it precisely the way you left it. So you never have to start from scratch again.*

Resume saves your work at shutdown and re-opens at same place.

Versions

See every step you take.

Versions records the evolution of a document as you create it. Mac OS X Lion automatically creates a version of the document each time you open it and every hour while you're working on it. If you need to revert to an older version or retrieve part of a document, Versions shows you the current document next to a cascade of previous versions — in an interface similar to that of Time Machine — so you can see how your work looked at any given time. You can revert with a click, or quickly copy and paste work from a previous version into the current version.*



Versions saves each change to Pages, Numbers & KeyNote files - so you can revert back easily, like Time Machine



80 OS X Mountain Lion Tips and Tricks

Posted 08/25/2012 at 8:15am | by Cory Bohon

**MacLife posted 80 great Mountain Lion
Tips & Tricks at:**

http://www.maclife.com/article/howtos/80_os_x_mountain_lion_tips_and_tricks

Mountain Lion arrives in Mac App Store

By [Lex Friedman](#), Macworld

Jul 25, 2012 5:31 AM

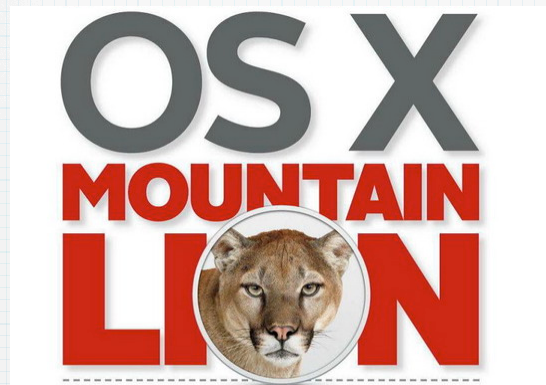


Apple on Wednesday released Mountain Lion, the operating system otherwise known as OS X 10.8. Mountain Lion adds several iOS-inspired apps and features, wholly embraces iCloud, and, of course, drops support for some older Macs.

Read [Jason Snell's full review of Mountain Lion](#).

**MacWorld has a full review of
Mountain Lion at:**

http://www.macworld.com/article/1167823/mountain_lion_arrives_in_mac_app_store.html



Check it out for yourself:

<http://www.apple.com/osx>

Total Mountain Lion SUPERGUIDE

Download this 75 page PDF guidebook
from my public Dropbox folder:

<https://dl.dropbox.com/u/46320894/RMUG/Total%20Mountain%20Lion%20Guide.pdf>

Watch the OS X Mountain Lion video.

See some of the great new features for
your Mac. And find out how they work
with iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch.

[Watch the video >](#)



<http://www.apple.com/osx/>



OS X Mountain Lion

Download this presentation at:

rmug.weebly.com/2012-rmug-meeting-handouts.html

Time for your
Questions!

