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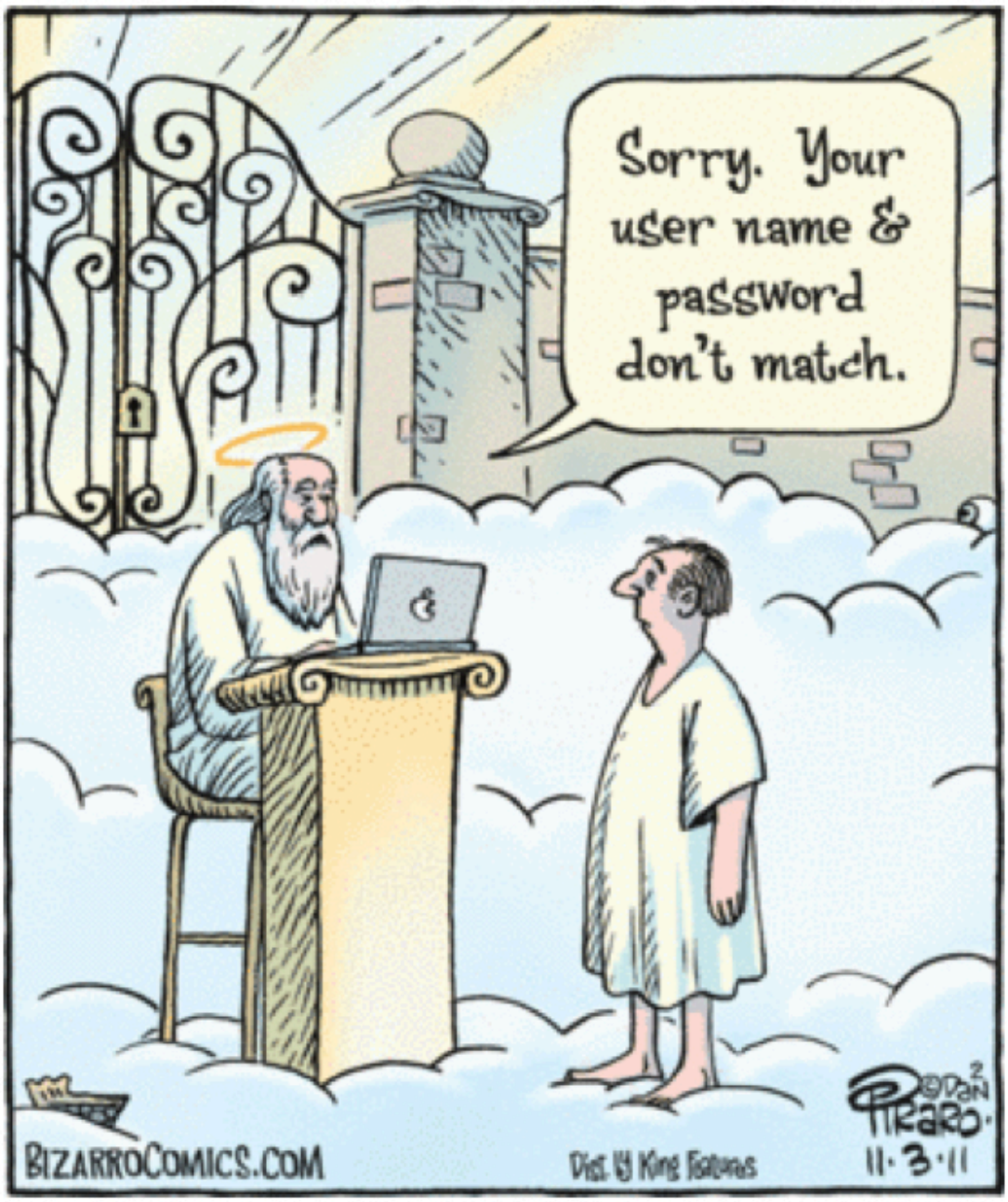
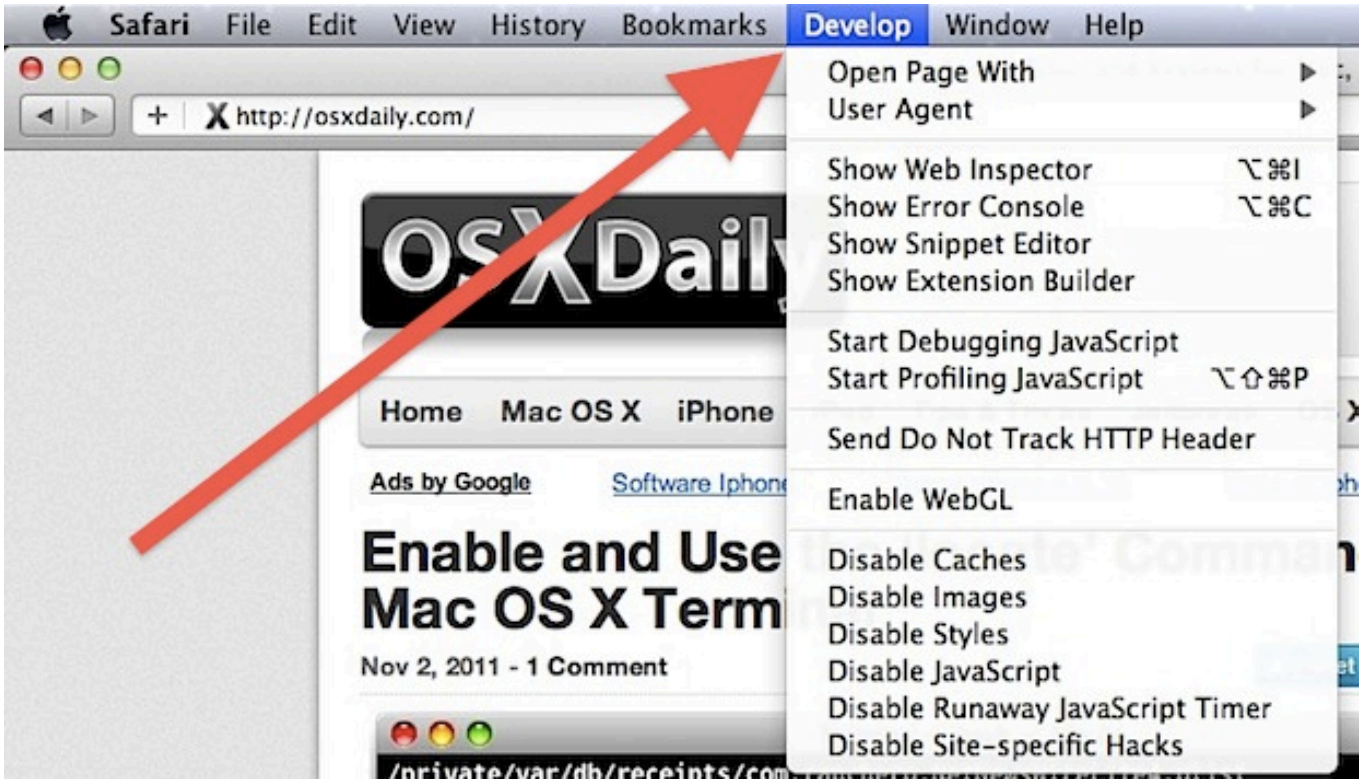


Mac OSX LION 10.7.2

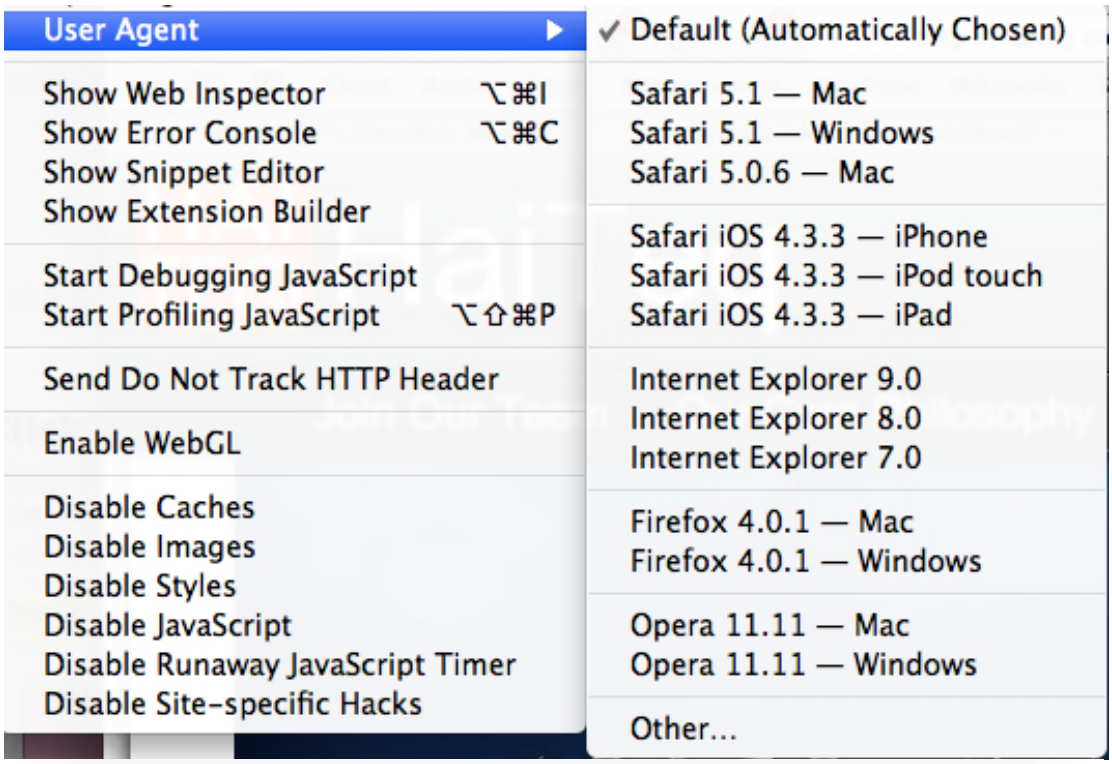
Enable the Develop Menu in Safari



The Develop menu of Safari adds a variety of additional features to the web browser, including the inspector and error consoles, javascript debugging tools, the ability to disable various page elements, enable the **'Do Not Track' feature**, use WebGL acceleration, and it offers a simple way to change the browsers user agent.

These features are obviously intended for web developers, but they're useful beyond that too. Here's how to enable the hidden Develop menu in Safari:

- Pull down the "Safari" menu and choose "Preferences"
- Click on the "Advanced" tab
- Check the box next to "Show Develop menu in menu bar"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Show Develop menu in menu bar

iTunes Match Ready with iTunes 1.5.1 (from Apples site - and $25)

If you music collection is relatively small, say, less than 5,000 songs you might just as well submit it all to iTunes Match in a single sitting. Larger collection might benefit from a piecemeal approach, where you create an empty library first... then import a reasonable number of songs in to this New Library and then submit this to iTunes Match. Repeat this process by exporting and them importing into the "trial" iTunes library as needed until your entire collection has either been "matched". If matching is not possible, then your song will have the status of "uploaded" in iTunes. This way you will avoid the rather disconcerting message from Apple that "You have too many songs not matching items in our collection". There is a hard limit of 25,000 Unmatched songs set by Apple, so, by breaking up your collection into smaller libraries you can at least get a good percentage of you songs uploaded until you reach that 25,000 limit.

Another tip, once your files have been matched and/or uploaded you can delete them from your local library and save all that disk space.. in my case almost 300 gigs! - and I now have access to ALL my songs from ANY of my Macs or iOS devices. Quite a deal for $25.

Melissa Holt at http://www.macobserver.com/tmo/article/itunes_match_songs_that_didnt_get_matched_and_what_to_do/ has a nice

summary of what to do with songs that for whatever reason couldn't be either matched or uploaded.

OSX LION Questions

From Scott Harrell

1. How do you restore the use of your scrollbars (System Prefs - General - Always)

2. What's a good utility or free app for editing Launchpad?

I haven't found a good Launchpad Editing program for the following tip might help clear up whatever mess exists in Launchpad.

"To force the LaunchPad to refresh its database, run the following command:

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sudo rm ~/Library/Application\ Support/Dock/*.db
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This will delete the database that is used to populate the LaunchPad. To apply the change and make the LaunchPad create a new database, run this command:

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sudo killall Dock
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The Dock will restart, along with Mission Control and the LaunchPad. The grid of icons should be refreshed, and the changes you have made to the applications should be visible."

After dealing with clutter and dups this way you should install the "Launchpad Control" preference pane to keep apps from EVER showing up in Launchpad.

3. Is there a keyboard shortcut for Mission Control? - Yes. Try Control (^) Up Arrow!

From Sean Mckinney

1. What happen to Front Row in Lion? How do you get the Front Row

functionality back? Ok, try this as it WAS taken away from us in Lion.

Front Row was removed from Lion on purpose. But there is a hack to get it back. See below.

I discovered that there are only a few core files necessary to get Front Row to work in Lion. Those files are:

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/System/Library/CoreServices/Front Row.app
/System/Library/PrivateFrameworks/BackRow.framework
/System/Library/PrivateFrameworks/iPhotoAccess.framework
/System/Library/LaunchAgents/com.apple.RemoteUI.plist
/Applications/Front Row.app
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And that's exactly what Front Row Enabler for Lion does. Its a package file that contains these files from a known good Snow Leopard image and installs it onto your Mac. So for those upset for the lack of Front Row support in Lion; Buck up! Our battle has been won!

From Ron Streicher

1. Most of my applications are not OS 10.7 compatible, so I'm still running OS 10.6.8. Apple has a history of obsoleting older operating systems and hardware. How soon will Apple make it impossible for me to continue using my current hardware and software?

You may be stuck with Snow Leopard for a while. I see two possibilities here. One, Apple may decide NOT to patch 10.7 for backward compatibility (which is what my money would be on) in which case it is up to the Creators of your Older Incompatible Software to issue updates (potentially with added cost for reprogramming). Good luck waiting on all the 3rd party developers. Two, Apple just might (I am not holding my breath on this one) enable some backward compatibility with a future release of Lion.. maybe 10.7.3 or .4 or .5. Good luck on this one as well. Sigh... I wish I had something more positive to report.

2. Can you explain how iPhotoStreaming will work?

Sure, compliments of Kevin Purcell of Gottabemodile.com

iOS 5: How to Setup iCloud's Photo Stream on Mac

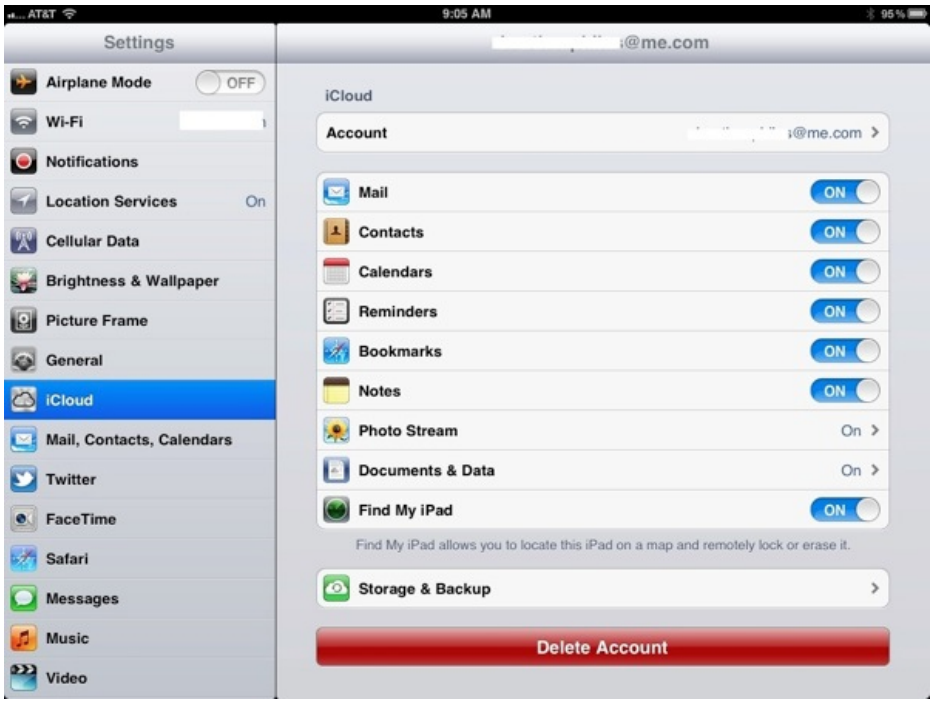
Posted by Kevin Purcell | 10/13/2011

Once you update your mac to OS X Lion 10.7.2 and iOS 5, you get iCloud and Photo Stream. With Photo Stream in iCloud transferring your pictures to your computer got a lot easier, something you will likely want to do with the nice new 8MP camera on the iPhone 4S. I use it with my iPad 2 to move pictures I take of documents, turning my iPad into a scanner.

With Photo Stream, when you take a picture with your iOS device, the photo will automatically transfer to iCloud and will be stored there for up to 30 days.

Using the steps below, you can easily download the photo to either iPhoto or Aperture or you can save it on your iPad, turning it into a mobile photo editor. The iPad's much larger screen will make editing easier.

Before you do anything on the computer, turn on Photo Stream in the Settings app on your iOS device. Do this by going into the iCloud tab and make sure the Photo Stream is set to On.



While in that Settings page you may want to poke around and enable other services as you

prefer.

Now you need to do the same on your Mac. Go to **System Preferences** (from the Apple Menu or if you have the icon on the dock click it) and choose **iCloud** from the **Internet & Wireless** section. If you haven't already set up your iCloud account, it will ask you to do so now. Once you've done that and are signed in, check off the **Photo Stream** item to enable it on your Mac.

Now setup Photo Stream in iPhoto or Aperture, depending on which application you use and where you want Photo Stream to download the pictures. The process works the same for both applications. Open either iPhoto or Aperture and go to **Preferences** from the iPhoto/Aperture menu. Check **Enable Photo Stream** and then if you want photos to automatically be downloaded, check the first item – **Automatic Import**. If you also want all photos that you load into iPhoto to automatically be uploaded to iCloud, then check the second item – **Automatic Upload**.

I will be unchecking the second item since uploading all of my photos to iCloud will quickly eat up the storage I have. I plan to just use iCloud's Photo Stream as a way to quickly get my iOS device pictures to my computer rather than using it as a complete backup for my pictures. They will only stay there for 30 days anyway.

I did a test and shot a picture of my computer with my iPad 2. I waited just a few seconds and guess what? It showed up almost immediately in iPhoto.

If you try to enable both programs to use Photo Stream, the second one will throw the error below. You can switch Photo Stream capability to the second program instead. You just can't use both at the same time.

Photo Stream will make life much easier for photographers, who also use their iPads for photo previewing in the field. Shoot your pictures, then import them into your iPad using the $29 iPad Camera Connection Kit Apple sells for connecting either a USB camera or an SD card to your iPad. Photo Stream will recognize the shots after you import them into the iPad and instantly upload them to iCloud. iPhoto or Aperture will then download them back to your computer.

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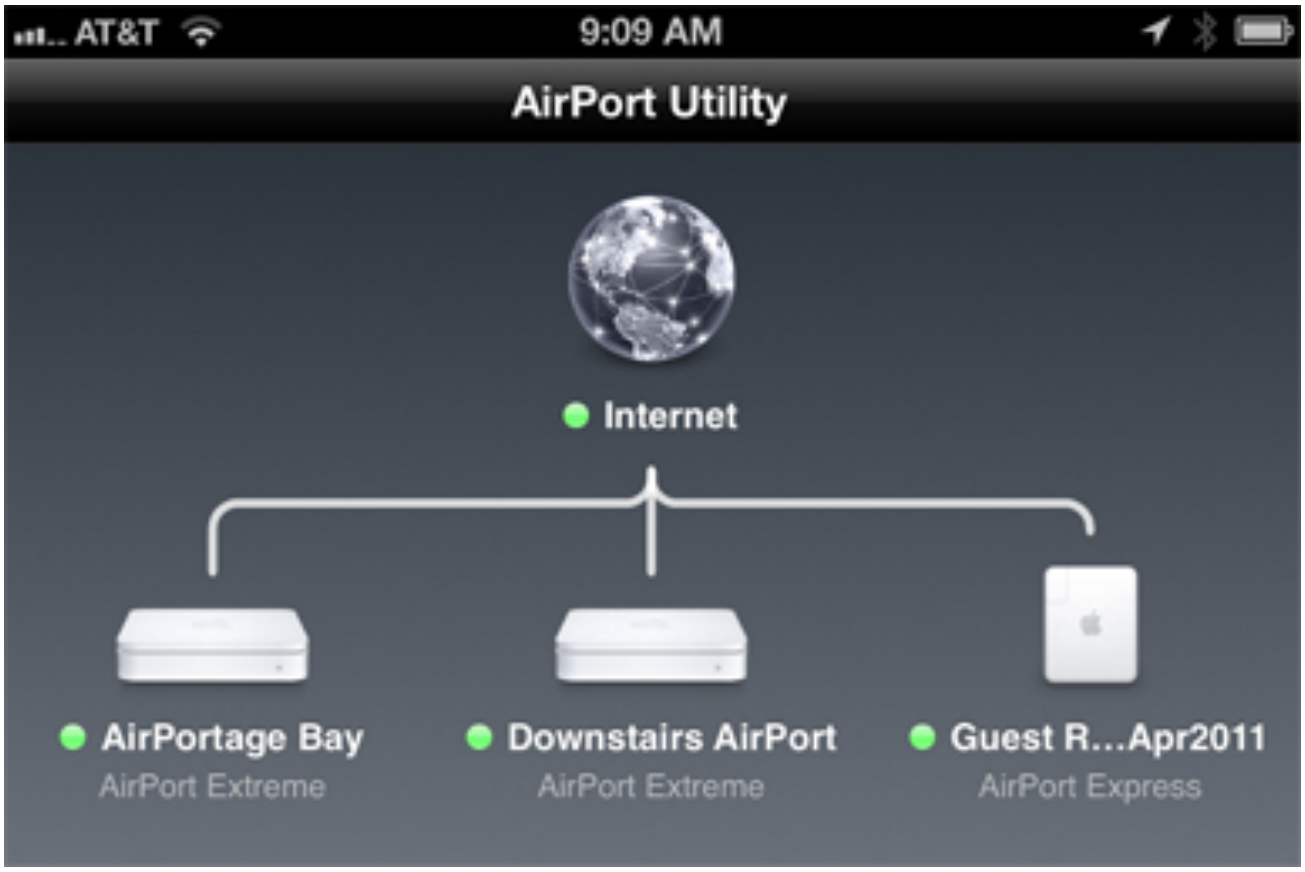
AirPort Utility Review

Mobile utility is welcome tool for configuring, troubleshooting Wi-Fi networks

by Glenn Fleishman, Macworld.com

Until the release of the AirPort Utility app in October 2011, the only way to configure an AirPort Extreme Base Station, Time Capsule, or AirPort Express was from the desktop AirPort Utility software included in recent version of Mac OS X and available as a free download for Windows. The free **AirPort Utility** for iOS from Apple includes all the relevant functionality of the desktop software plus a little extra.

Except for cosmetic improvements and a minor name change, the Mac and Windows version of AirPort Utility hasn't changed all that much since 1999. The mobile app, however, opens with a dramatic difference: a graphical depiction of your network's wiring and wireless routes to the Internet and among base stations. At a glance, you can pick a router, which Apple represents with an accurate thumbnail of its appearance, to examine or configure. A red or yellow icon next to the globe representing Internet connectivity or a router means something's wrong. The graphic works equally well on the scale of the iPhone and iPod touch and on the iPad. If only Apple would bring such simplicity to its desktop utility.



Social Networking: The iOS version of AirPort Utility includes something that would be welcome in the desktop version: a graphical depiction of your network's set-up.

The app provides ready access to information you need from a router, such as the IP address at

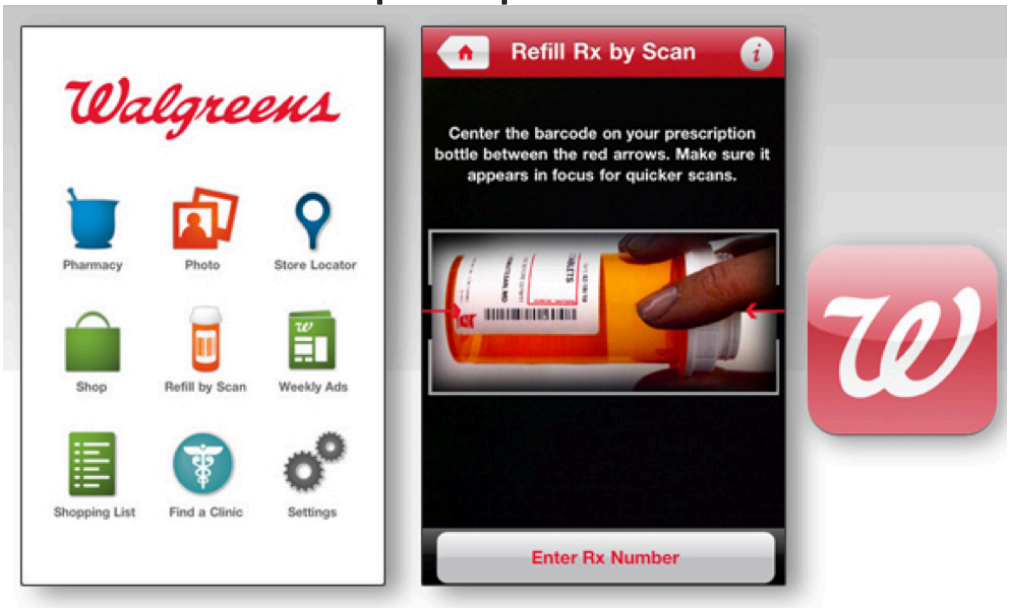
which it's operating and has been assigned by an Internet service provider or set manually. But tap an Edit button, and you can drill down into most but not all configuration details, from picking a particular 5-gigahertz radio channel to the rate of speed at which a given wireless client has connected. AirPort Utility can even set up fixed addresses for computers on the local network using DHCP Reservation. The drill-down approach of tapping menus and choosing settings works well. Occasionally, I would mistakenly tap Cancel instead of Done—both options are near each other at the top—and erased a change I made. Apple could provide a prompt when tapping Cancel if changes would be lost to avoid unintentional do-overs.

AirPort Utility has a security flaw: the app never forgets a base station password, and a few taps reveals the plain text of both the network and configuration passwords. Apple should add an option to either lock the app or discard one or more passwords.

A few advanced details usually handled on corporate network by IT folks are missing, and you'll need to switch to a desktop for port mapping, IPv6 network configuration, system logging, and some charts. AirPort Utility for iOS also can't load or store configuration profiles, a minor issue for most home and small office networks.

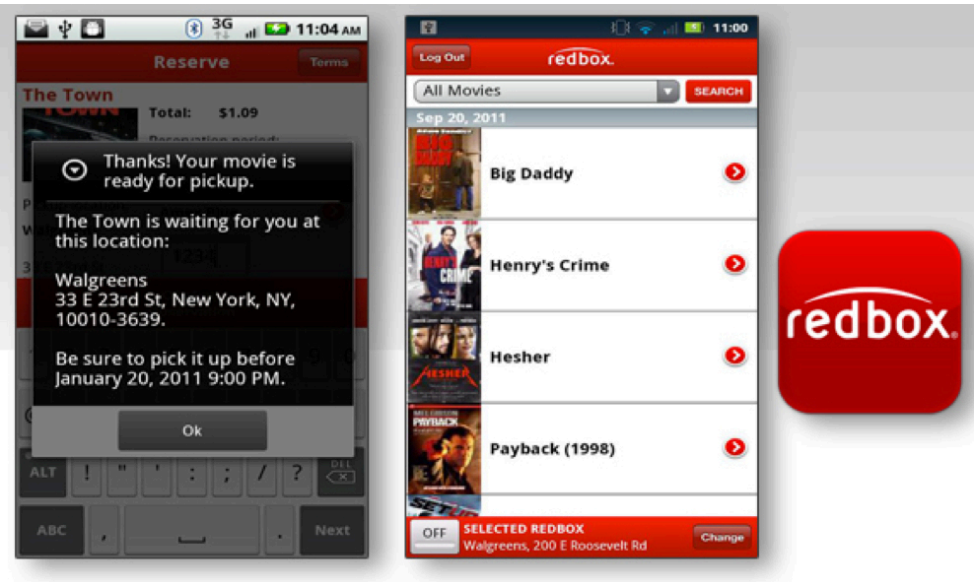
AirPort Utility for iOS is the perfect tool for configuring and troubleshooting Apple's gear without having to lug a laptop around, but it needs to improve its handling of password storage.

2. **Ever need to Fill a prescription?**



You can always call in a prescription refill, but **Walgreen's** app makes life so simple by using the mobile device's camera to scan an empty bottle's barcode. There's no need to log in or have fat fingers fumbling on the keyboard typing in account numbers. The scan automatically sends a request to your designated **Walgreens**(WAG). Now if only the pharmacy could only beam the meds over a 4G connection.

3. Pick a movie



Customers of streaming-alternative **Redbox** know that the biggest pain is waiting in line for people who don't quite know what movie to rent. Don't be that person. The Redbox mobile app (or website) lets you pick and reserve a movie at any location. Just make sure to get to the kiosk that night because the 24-hour rental clock begins ticking after completing the reservation.

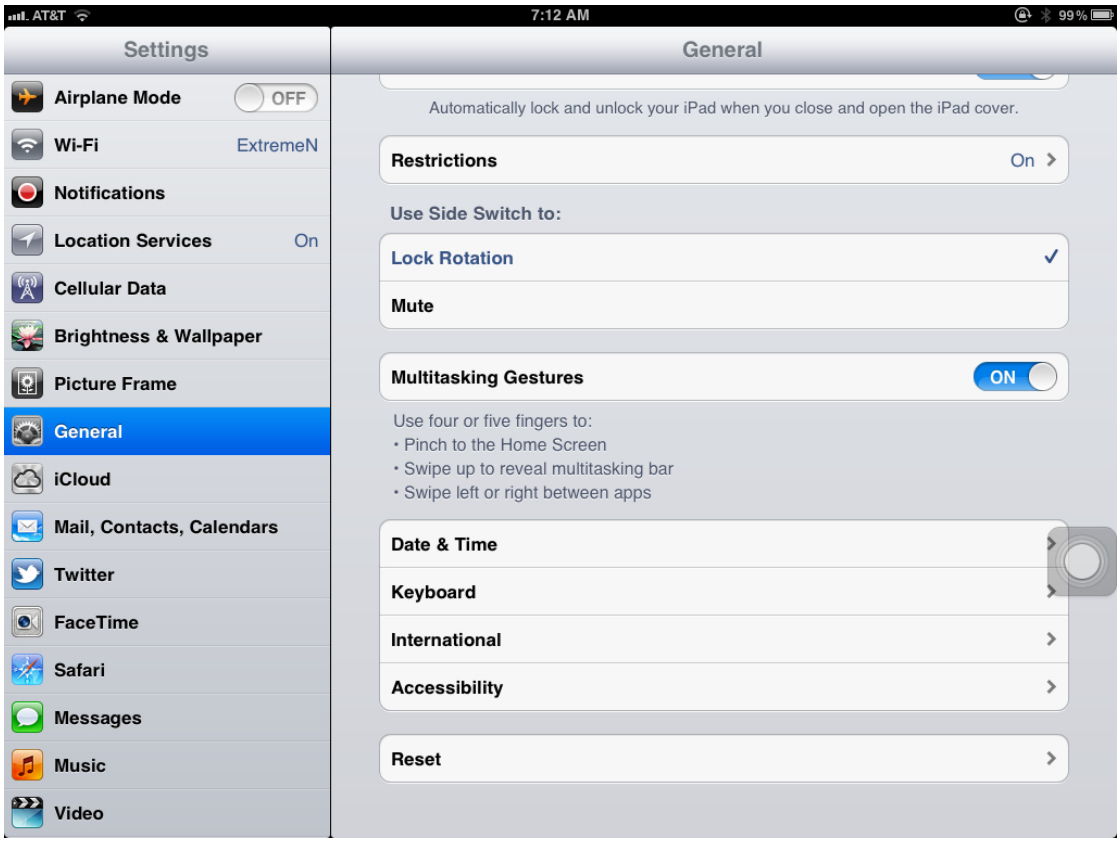
3. Deposit a Check - remotely!

Chase (JPM)and **PayPal** (owned by **Ebay**(EBAY)) stand out among the bank-owned apps

because of one unique feature, which I'm sure won't be unique for long. They offer remote check deposit. Snap a picture of your signed check, verify the details and confirm. Check deposited! This pretty much eliminates the last need to stop by the bank.

Assistive Touch to the Rescue!

Do you ever have trouble Single or Double Clicking on the iPhone/iPad Home Button? Buried in Under Settings, General are the following options that might help.



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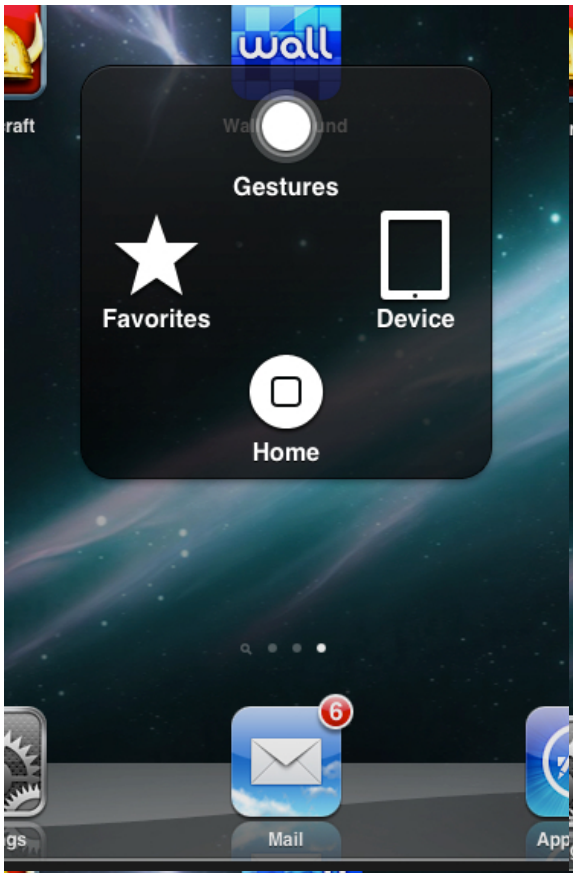
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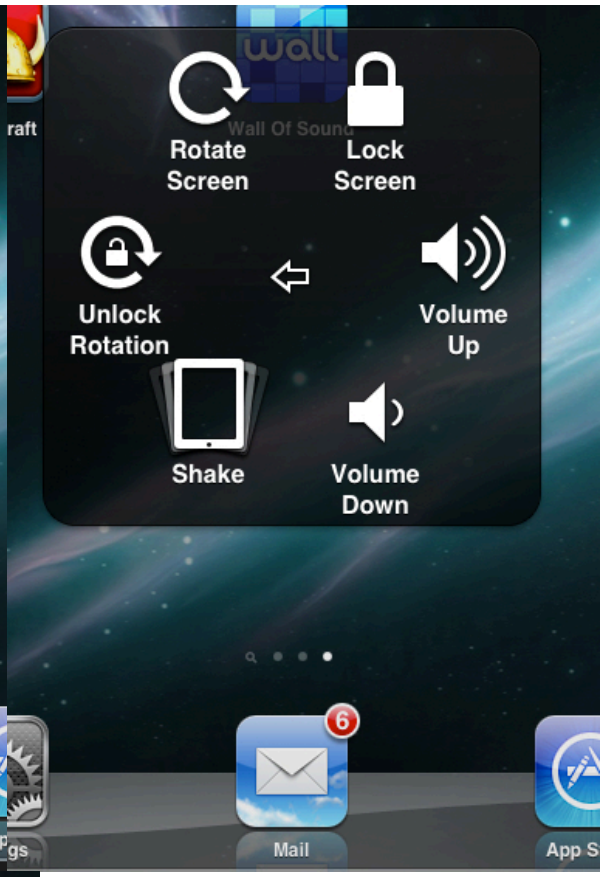
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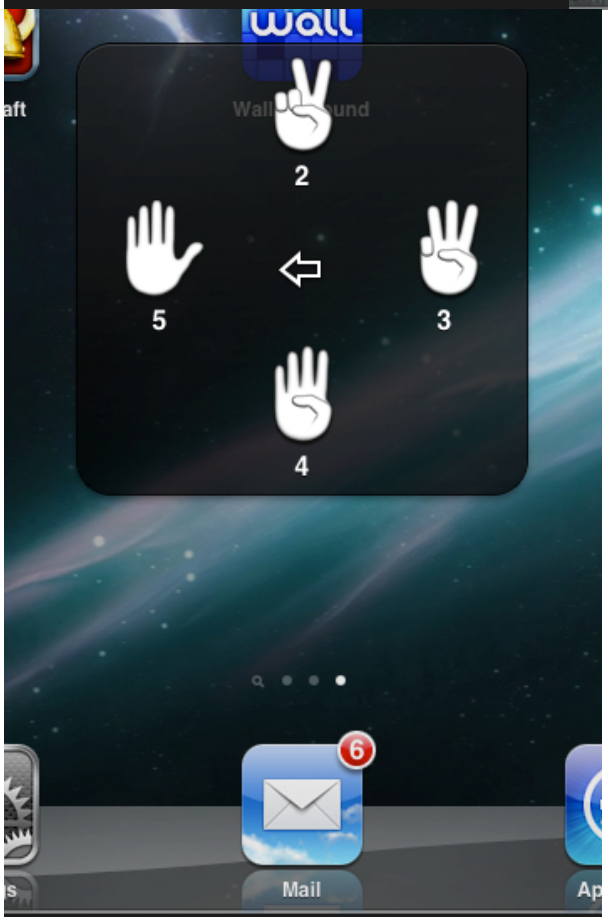
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Change your iOs Zoom amount.

Double tap with 3 fingers then Double tap again to change the amount of Zoom (if it has been turned under Settings - General - Accessibility.

Oh.. one more thing....

W.E.L.D.E.R. – @iMuggle

If you enjoy games like Words With Friends or Scrabble this is definitely a game you'll want to pick up. It's somewhat of a fusion between Scrabble, Tetris, and the old school slider puzzles. You know, the ones you'd have to slide the pieces around to make a picture with only one free

space. You simply swap letters either left, right, up, down, or diagonal to make words. You only get so many swaps though and for every 250 points you score you'll earn an additional 5 swaps. When you run out of swaps the game ends.
It's definitely a great time killer if you need something that isn't fact paced and you can pick up and leave off at your leisure. It also features GameCenter integration where you can unlock achievements as well.