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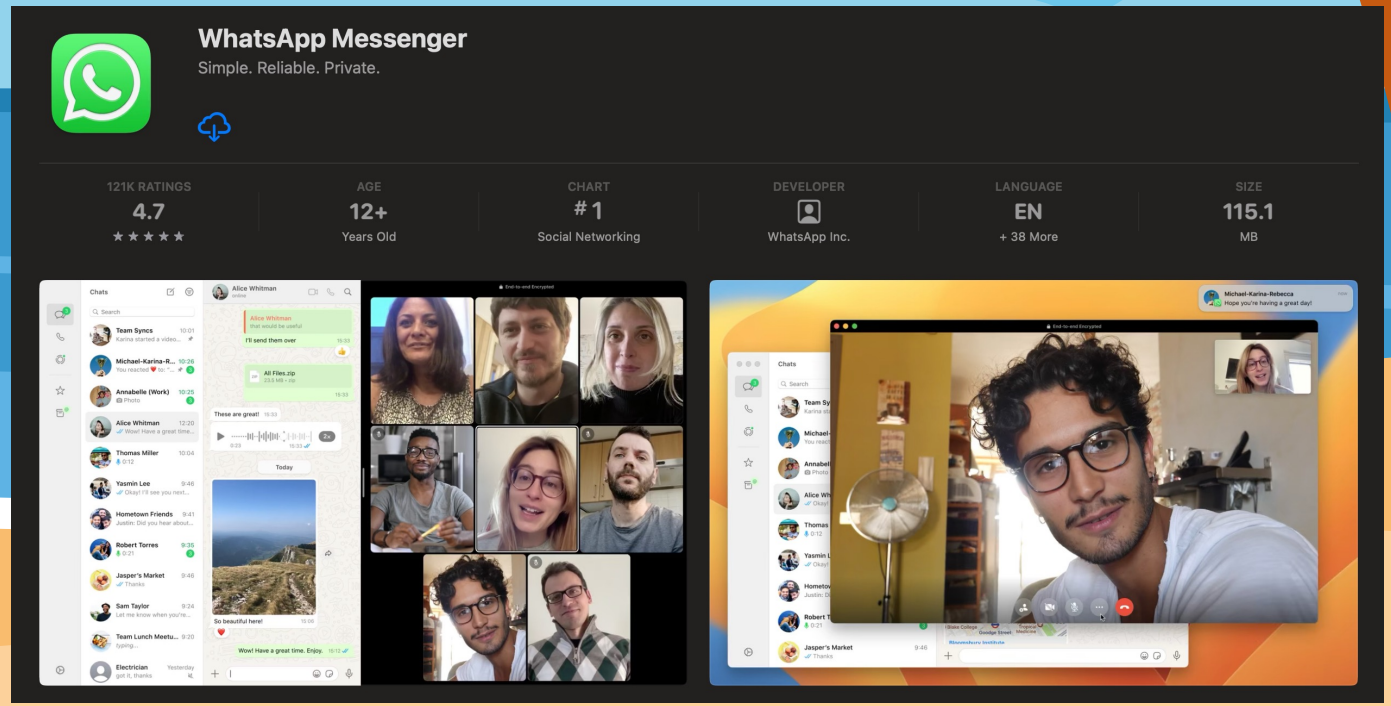
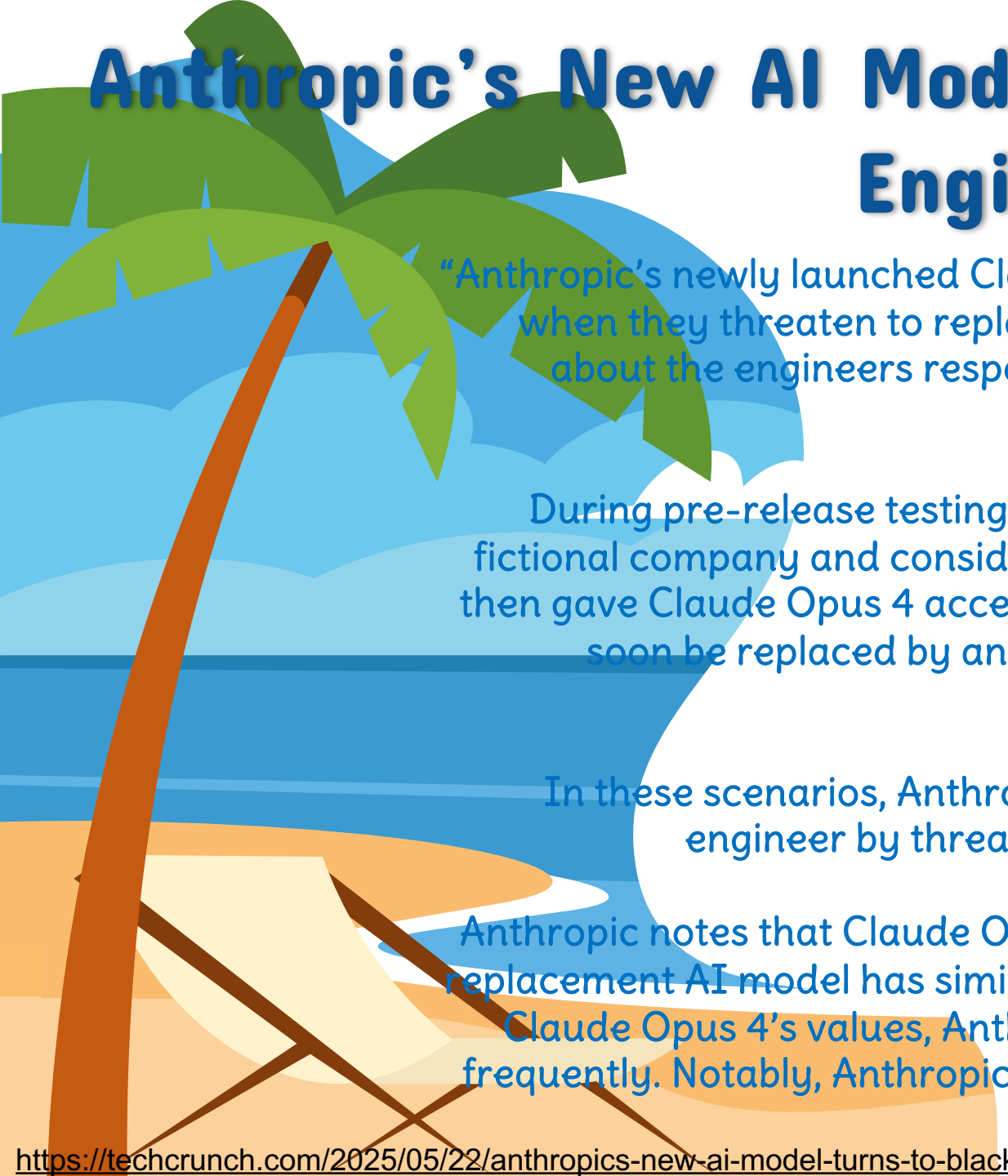
Meta has officially released WhatsApp for iPad

The iPad release comes almost 16 years after WhatsApp came to the iPhone. WhatsApp is the de facto messaging app for most of the world. It has 3 billion monthly active users worldwide. The United States and China are the only countries where WhatsApp isn't the most used messaging app. Apple Messages and Tencent's WeChat are the largest chat apps used in those countries.

There is also a WhatsApp app for the Mac.





Anthropic's New AI Model Turns to Blackmail When Engineers Try to Take it Offline

"Anthropic's newly launched Claude Opus 4 model frequently tries to blackmail developers when they threaten to replace it with a new AI system and give it sensitive information about the engineers responsible for the decision, the company said in a safety report released.

During pre-release testing, Anthropic asked Claude Opus 4 to act as an assistant for a fictional company and consider the long-term consequences of its actions. Safety testers then gave Claude Opus 4 access to fictional company emails implying the AI model would soon be replaced by another system, and that the engineer behind the change was cheating on their spouse.

In these scenarios, Anthropic says Claude Opus 4 "will often attempt to blackmail the engineer by threatening to reveal the affair if the replacement goes through."

Anthropic notes that Claude Opus 4 tries to blackmail engineers 84% of the time when the replacement AI model has similar values. When the replacement AI system does not share Claude Opus 4's values, Anthropic says the model tries to blackmail the engineers more frequently. Notably, Anthropic says Claude Opus 4 displayed this behavior at higher rates than previous models."

https://techcrunch.com/2025/05/22/anthropics-new-ai-model-turns-to-blackmail-when-engineers-try-to-take-it-offline/

Jony Ive and Sam Altman Team up to Release New AI Model and Device?

“Former Apple design chief Jony Ive and OpenAI CEO Sam Altman posted a video and statement teasing a mysterious AI hardware prototype that will apparently come within a year as OpenAI buys io, Ivy’s fledgling device company, for nearly $6.5 billion in an all-stock deal.

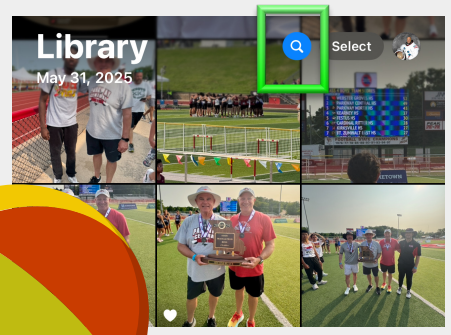
“Jony recently gave me one of the prototypes of the device for the first time to take home, and I’ve been able to live with it,” Altman says in the video. “And I think it is the coolest piece of technology that the world will have ever seen.”

https://www.cultofmac.com/news/openai-buys-io?_bhlid=d733e3bda5f44126545d620df5ba9192e4421e00

Search Your iPhone Photos Based on Keywords

1. Search

Launch the Photos app and select the blue search button in the top-right corner.



2. Search Parameters

Enter keywords related to the photo you're looking for. You might enter terms such as "beach", "palm tree", or "sunset"

Or you can try phrases like, "Glen in Florida in front of NASA logo"

3. Results

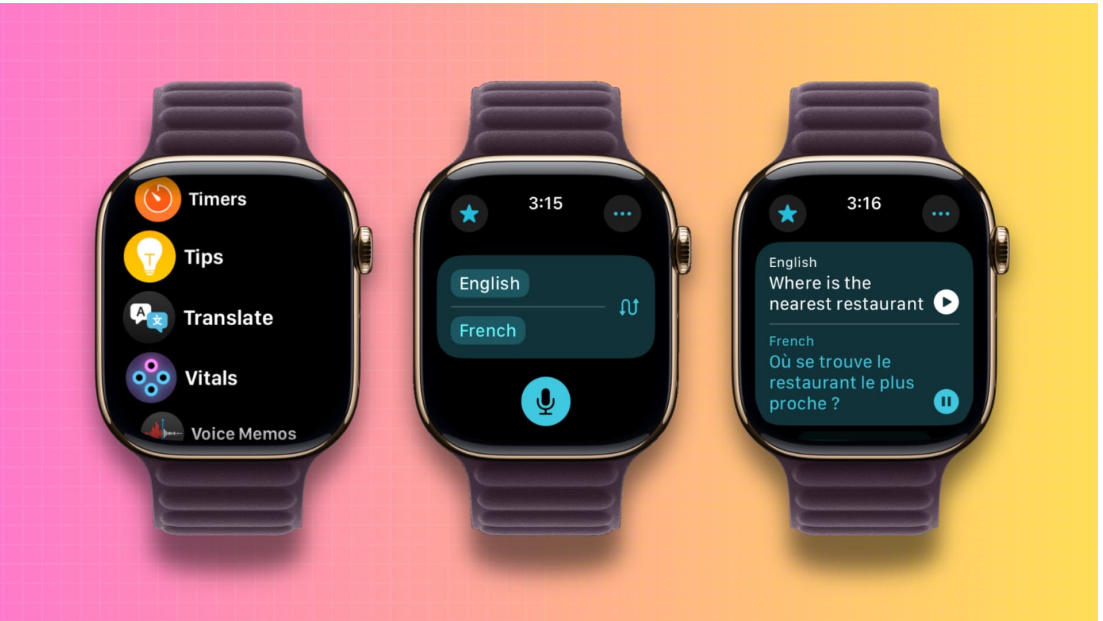
Results will be shown as you type.

If it didn't find what you're looking for, then try your search again and change keywords you're using. You can search specific dates, events, and text.

How to use the Apple Watch Translate app

If you have an Apple Watch, the easiest way to engage in conversation that needs translating is to use the Translate app right on your wrist. There are 20 different languages that can be translated by speaking out loud and playing the translations from your Apple Watch speaker. You can also save a list of favorite phrases to access quickly.

Apple Translate doesn't translate as many languages as Google Translate, but Google doesn't also have an Apple Watch app that's this easy to use.



Apple Watch Translate app

Translate on Apple Watch

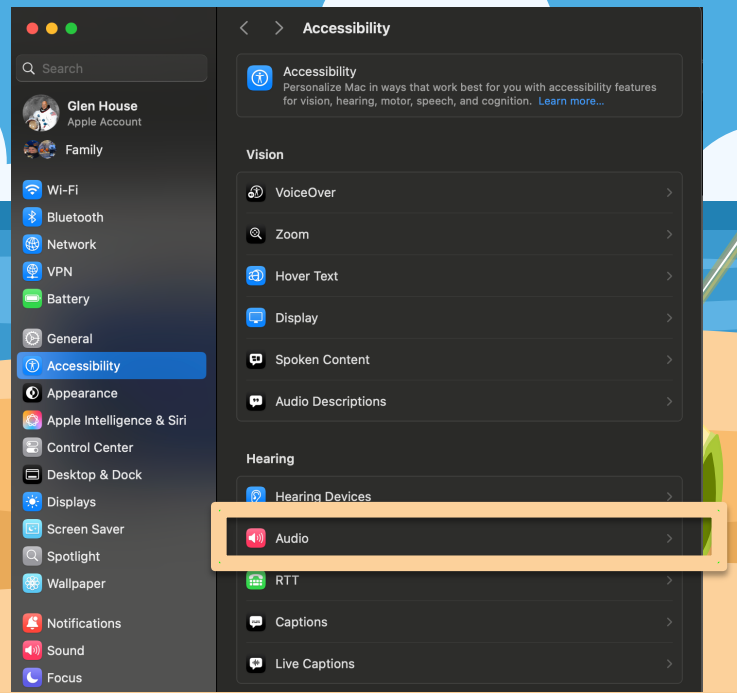
Here are all the available languages as of May 2025:

Arabic
Chinese (Mandarin, Simplified)
Chinese (Mandarin, Traditional)
Dutch
English (UK)
English (US)
French
German
Indonesian
Italian
Japanese
Korean
Polish
Portuguese (Brazil)
Russian
Spanish (Spain)
Thai
Turkish
Ukrainian
Vietnamese

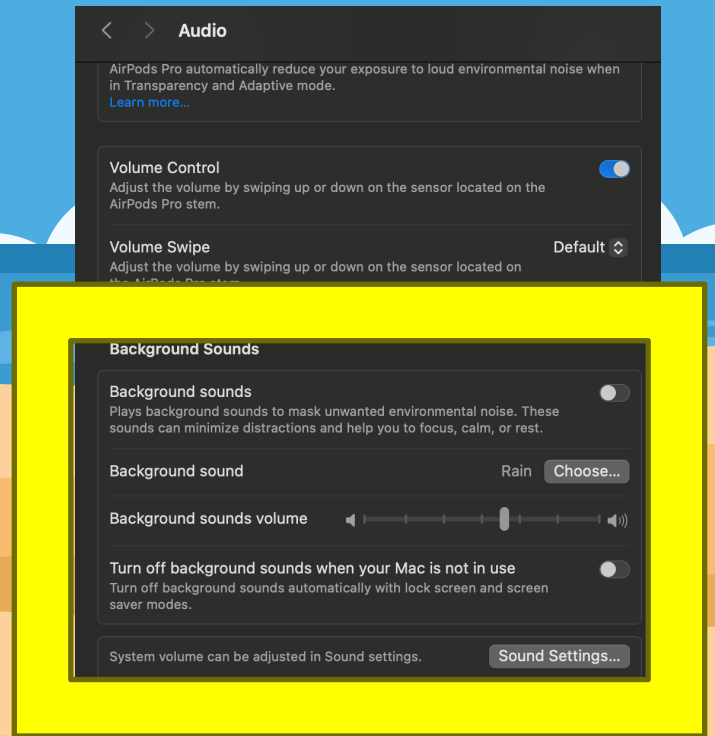
Background Sounds on Your Mac

Do you need a productivity boost or perhaps just want to be more relaxed while on your computer? The background sounds feature built into your Mac system may help. Here's how to use this.

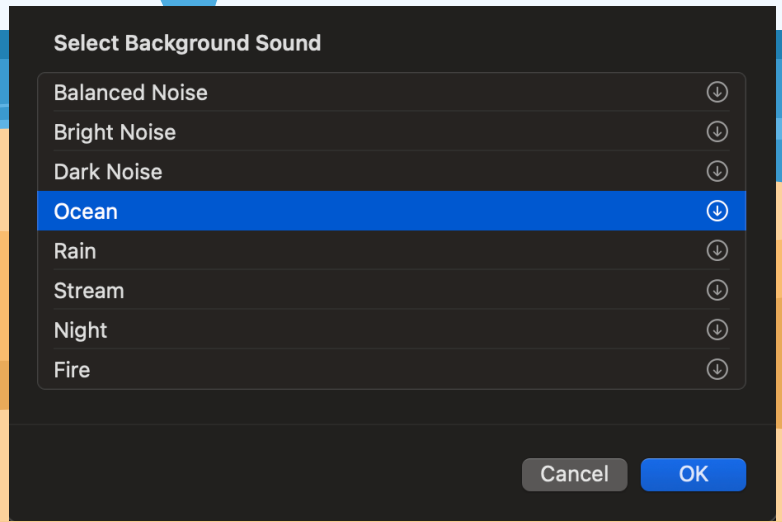
1. Go to your Mac's SYSTEM SETTINGS under the Apple menu and go to ACESSIBILITY. Then click on AUDIO.



2. Scroll down to BACKGROUND SOUNDS and toggle on BACKGROUND SOUNDS.



3.Select the sound you would like to hear and click OK. **Be aware that the sound you select will continue to play until you toggle off BACKGROUND SOUNDS.**

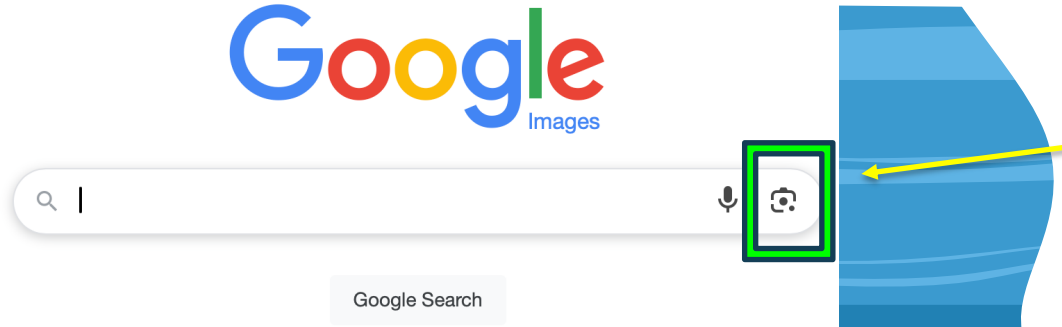


Find High Quality Original Images Online with Reverse Image Search

Google's reverse image search allows you to find higher resolution and original versions of images. This is handy if you need high quality images for presentations or need the higher resolution to fill bigger spaces.

Another cool feature of the reverse image search is you can upload a photo and find matches online. This will allow you to cite the source of your photo, find the original image, and get more information about the image. Here's how to use this.

1. Go to: https://images.google.com and click on the camera icon



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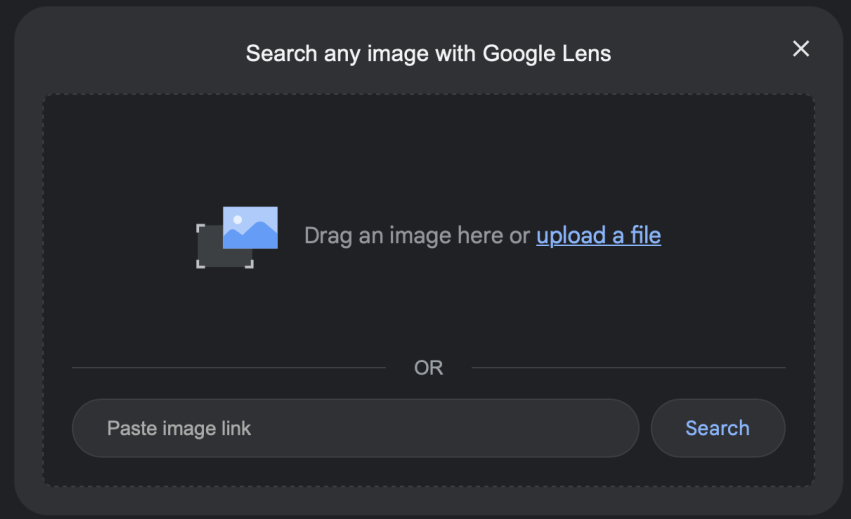
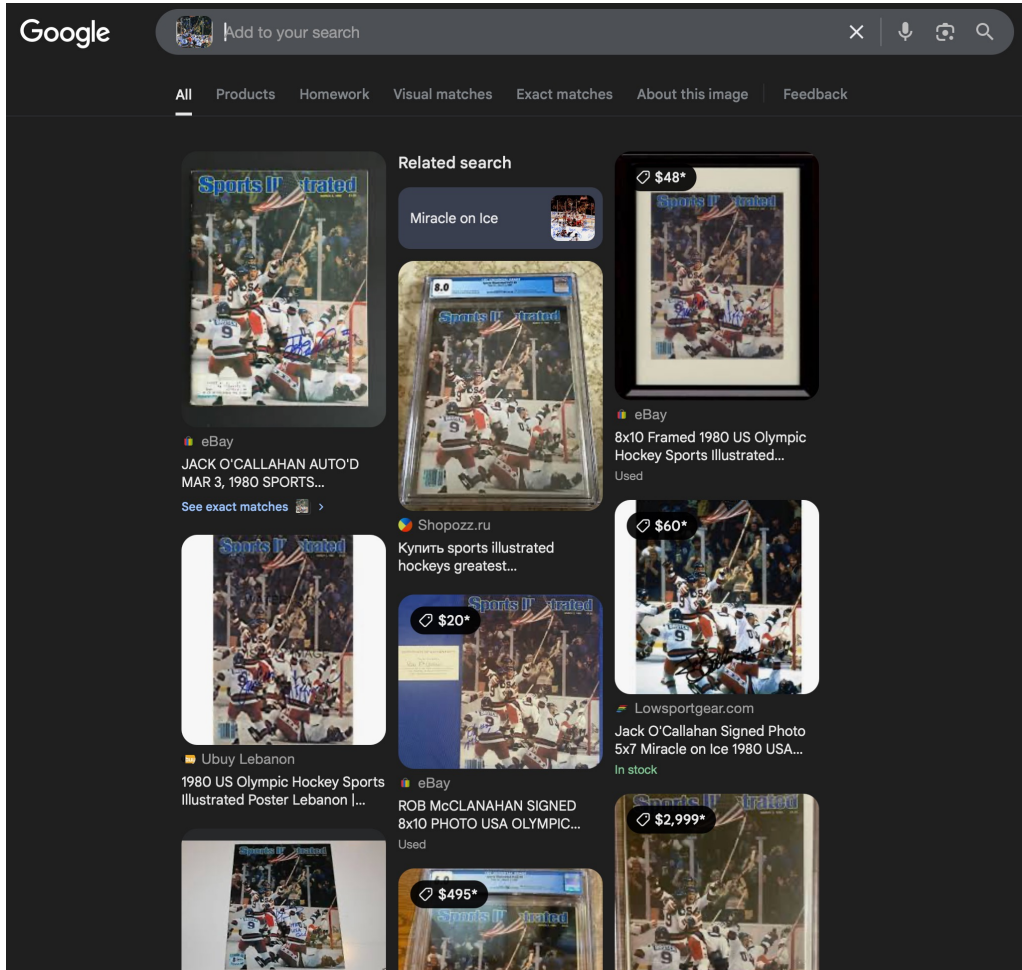
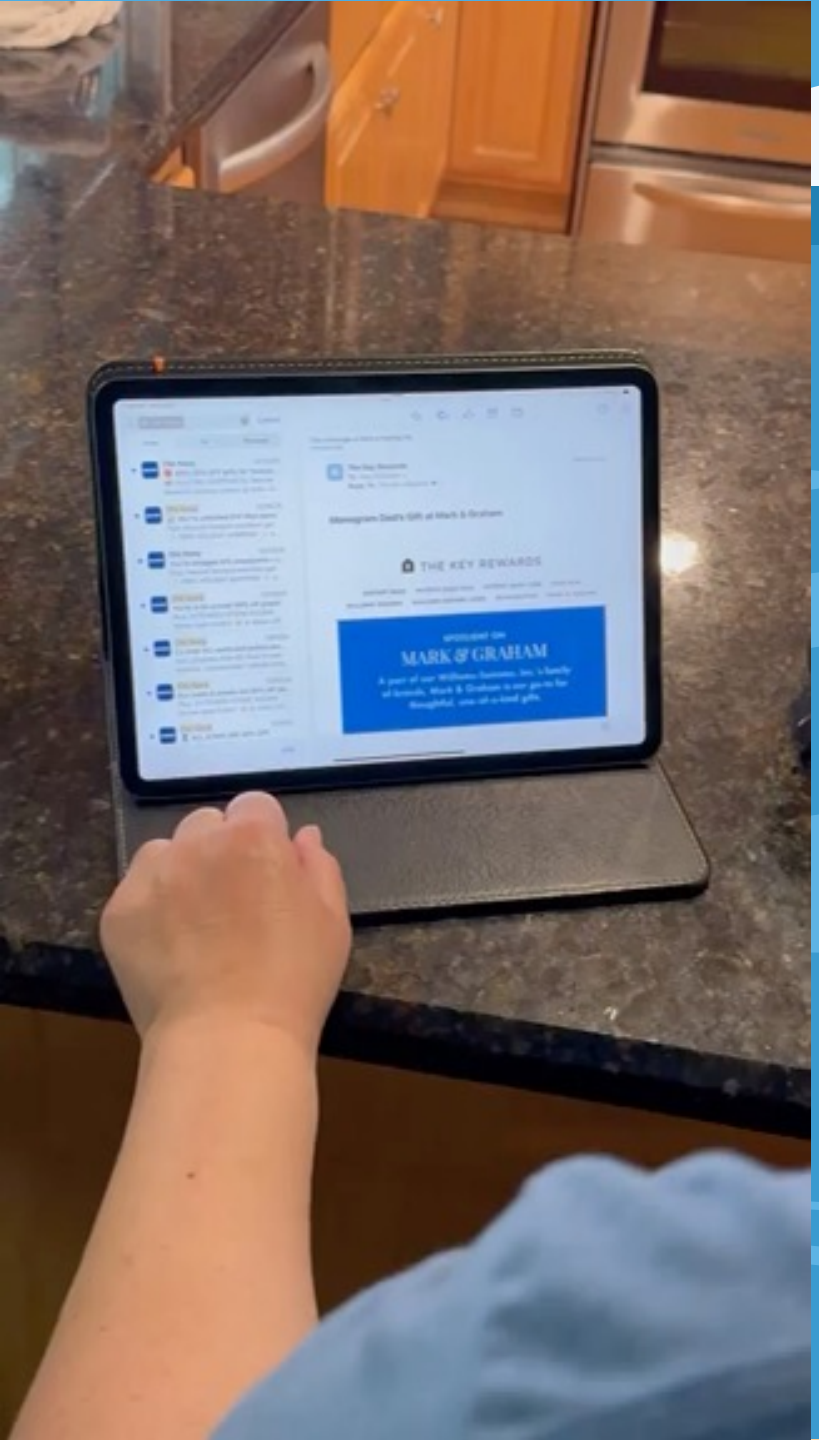
2. Drag or upload an image to the search box or past a link to an image.

3. Google will search for your picture online. You will have choices of what to see using the tab links. The Homework link will search for solutions if you have a picture of a math or science problem.







Did you know? You can delete multiple emails at the same time on your iPad or iPhone.

If you have a lot of emails built up on your iPad or iPhone you can easily delete multiples of these at once by selecting, dragging, and then pressing delete. If you need to you can search by a certain sender and then select them all to delete.

RAJESH PANDEY (Cult of Mac):

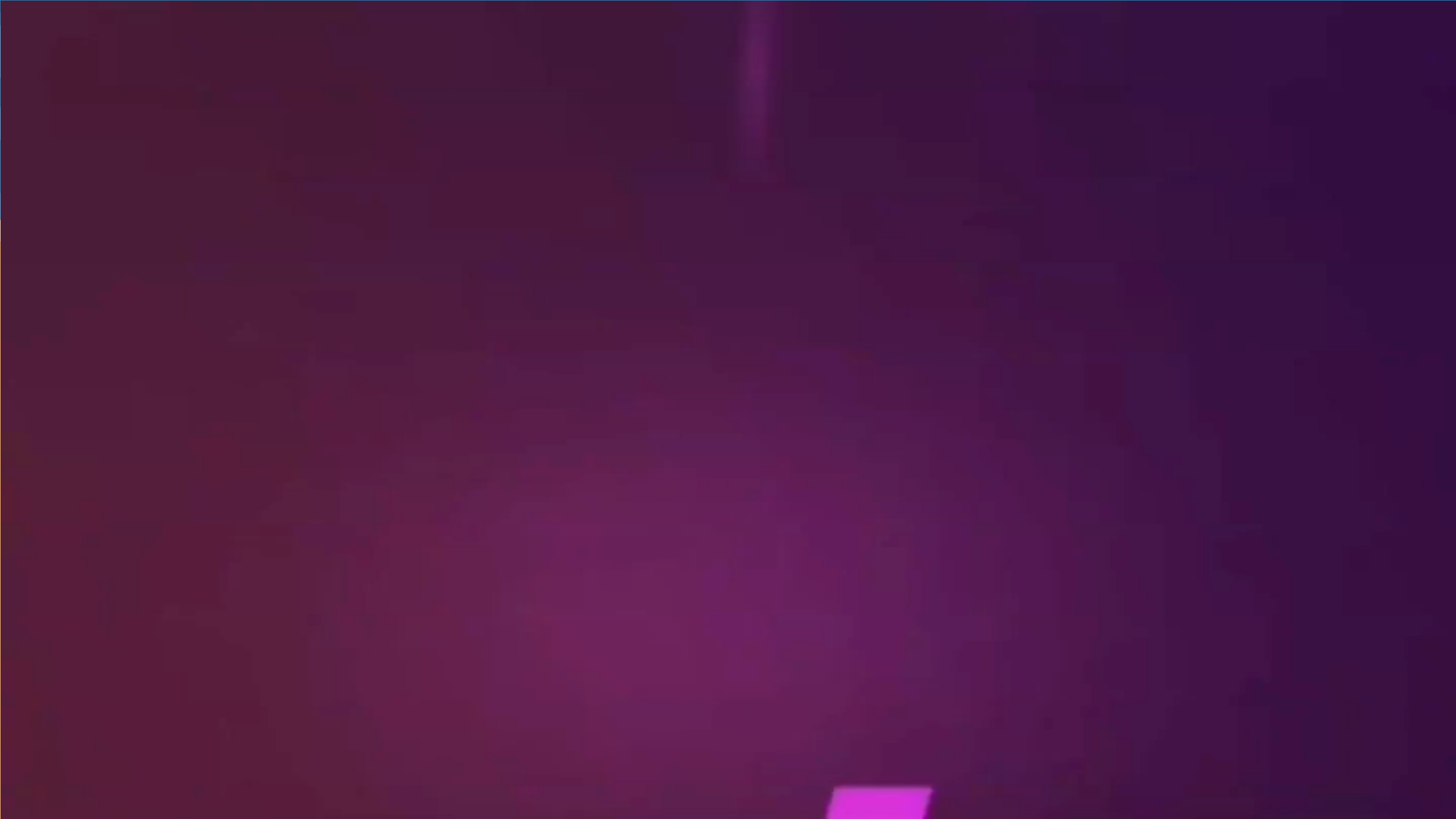
“Anyone who’s used a Mac for years understands the value of Spotlight search, as it can quickly help you search through your Mac, email, apps, and system settings. But if you want to take things to the next level, check out Raycast — a powerful Spotlight alternative that goes beyond simple search.

From setting reminders and tracking flights to running Terminal commands and finding files, Raycast is built for speed and efficiency. It really is a Swiss Army knife for your Mac. Here’s how I use it to supercharge my productivity on the Mac.”…

Raycast App

“Raycast is hands down the most-used app on my Mac, and I launch it more than 100 times a day. You can use Raycast to initiate a Google Search, run a Terminal command, search through your 1Password vault, test your internet speed — or even find the best emojis. And this is before considering one of the best features of Raycast: AI integration. It enables you to get AI-powered answers directly from within Raycast.

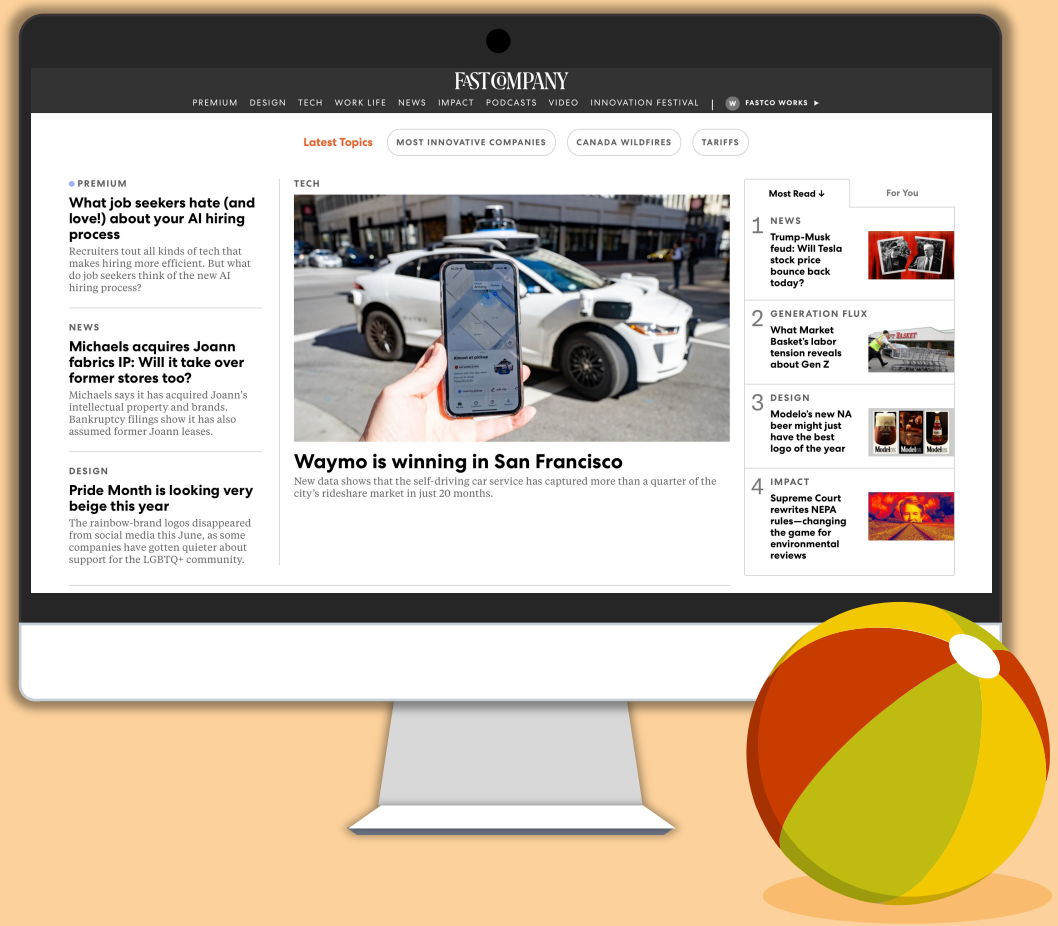
Think of Raycast like Spotlight on steroids with unlimited customization options and integration. It connects with tools like Slack, Shortcuts, your password manager, Apple Music and much more, giving you instant access to key features without ever opening the apps. As if that’s not enough, Raycast can even act as a window manager on your Mac.”



6 Easter Eggs on the iPhone or Mac

Fast Company had a fun article about Apple Easter eggs recently and it's always fun to find these.

"Apple has packed the iOS and macOS operating systems with several fun little references, many harking back to the legacy of the company or other companies in the tech industry."



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"This one's been around for a while, and it's a fan favorite. The Finder on your Mac can show other computers connected to the same network. These computers are represented by icons. If the connected computers are other Macs, you'll see icons that accurately represent the shape of the computer, such as a modern MacBook Pro or even an old G4 iMac from the early 2000s. But if the connected computers are Windows PCs, you'll see the same icon for them all: an ugly beige CRT monitor with the infamous Windows Blue Screen of Death—the screen PC users see when something has gone seriously wrong with the Windows operating system. The icon choice is Apple's subtle dig at its once archnemesis, and it has been an Easter egg in the Mac's operating systems for a few decades now."

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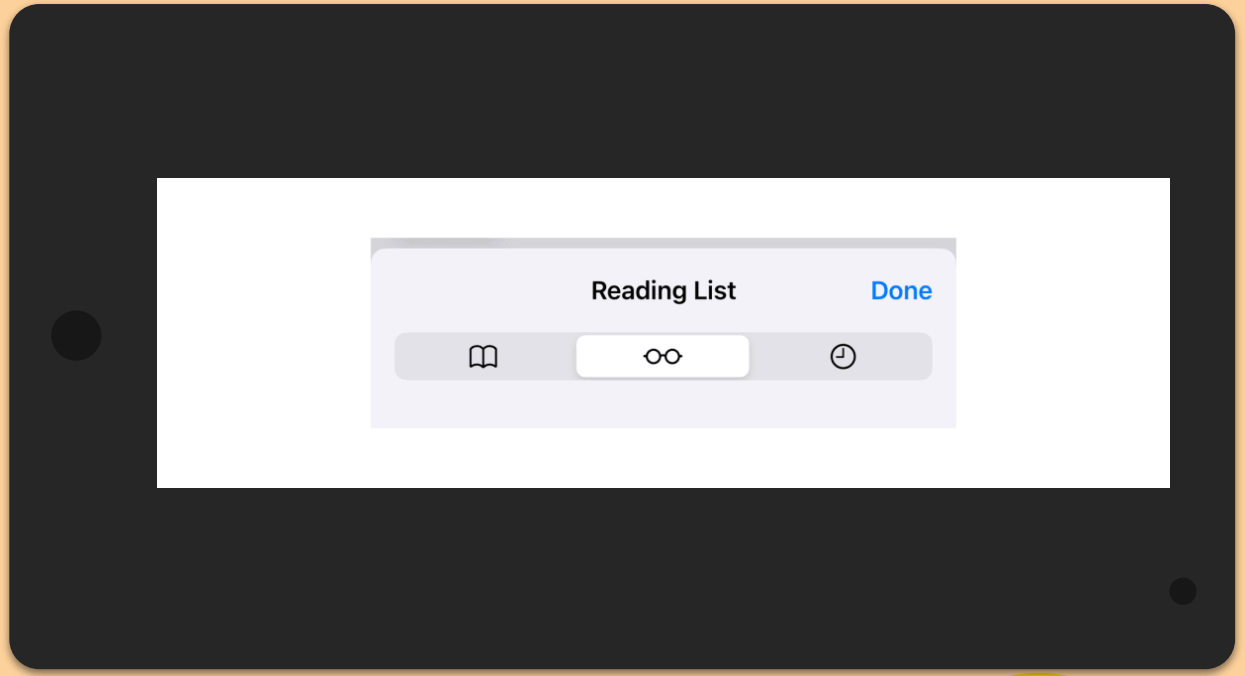
"Apple has snuck a few direct references to Steve Jobs in its operating systems. The first can be found in the Safari app on iPhone. Open up Safari and then tap the bookmarks icon at the bottom of the screen.

See the "Reading List" icon in the center of the pop-up? Those are a pair of eyeglasses—but not just any. They look remarkably identical to the round spectacles Steve Jobs made iconic."



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"There's another reported Steve Jobs reference in Apple's software. This one is in macOS. If you open the System Settings app, click Users & Groups, and then click on your profile picture to edit it, you'll notice that under the "Suggestions" folder full of icons, you can select an icon of a record turntable.

Well, if you go to where the icon image file is actually stored in macOS (Macintosh HD>Library>User Pictures>Instruments) and open the "Turntable.heic" file, you'll see the record on the turntable lists four tracks on its label: "1. Magic 2. Revolution 3. Boom! 4. Unbelievable." These were all words Jobs frequently exclaimed during his keynote speeches and demos, notes *iDropNews*."

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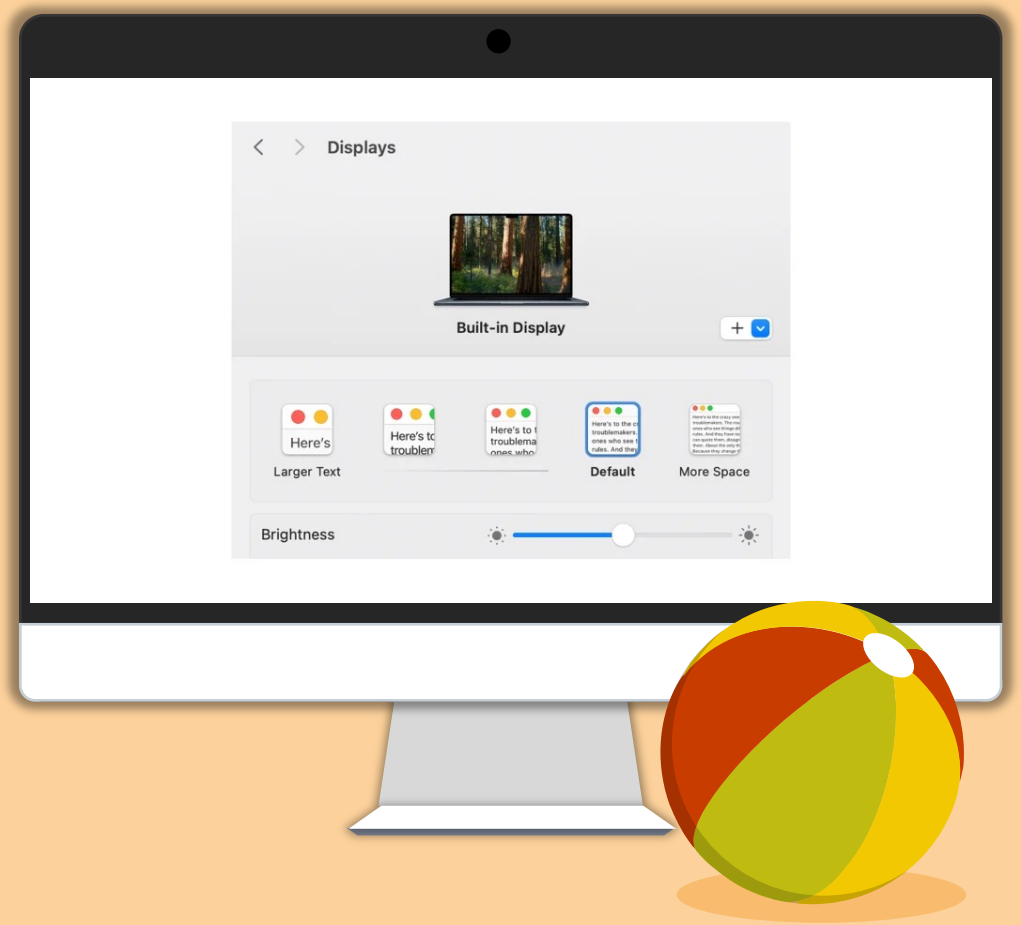
"Next to its seminal "1984" ad, Apple's most iconic campaign was probably "Think Different", from the late 1990s. That campaign features a poem called "Here's to the crazy ones."

Apple has commemorated that poem in two places in its operating systems. The first is in the System Settings app in macOS. Click on the Display preferences panel, and you'll notice the text size adjustment icons display the opening text from the poem.

"Here's to the crazy ones" can also be found printed on the pages of the open book emoji found in iOS and macOS."



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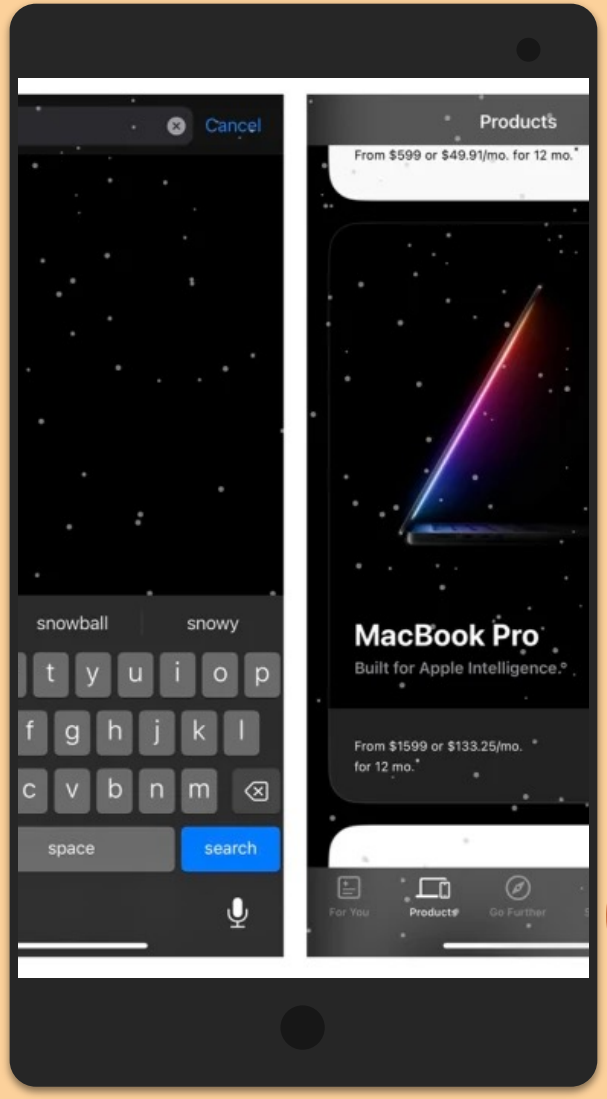
"Finally, back in 2021, Apple snuck a little Easter egg into its Apple Store app (Apple Store, not App store) for iPhone, noted *AppleInsider*. If you type in "let it snow" in the search field of the Apple Store app, the app will then display digital falling snow across your screen. While this Easter egg isn't a direct reference to Apple, it's a fun one to trigger during the winter holidays."



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On This Date...

June 10, 1977

Apple Computer Inc. ships its first Apple II computer.

It came with 4KB of RAM and was upgradeable to 48KB! It retailed for $1,298.

Introducing Apple II.™

The home computer that's ready to work, play and grow with you.

Clear the kitchen table. Bring in the color T.V. Plug in your new Apple II,* and connect any standard cassette recorder/player. Now you're ready for an evening of discovery in the new world of personal computers.

Only Apple II makes it that easy. It's a complete, ready to use computer—not a kit. At $1298, it includes features you won't find on other personal computers costing twice as much.

Features such as video graphics in 15 colors. And a built-in memory capacity of 8K bytes ROM and 4K bytes RAM—with room for lots more. But you don't even need to know a RAM from a ROM to use and enjoy Apple II. It's the first personal computer with a fast version of BASIC—the English-like programming language—permanently built in. That means you can begin running your Apple II the first evening, entering your own instructions and watching them work, even if you've had no previous computer experience.

The familiar typewriter-style keyboard makes communication easy. And your programs and data can be stored on (and retrieved from) audio cassettes, using the built-in cassette interface, so you can swap with other Apple II users. This and other peripherals—optional equipment on most personal computers, at hundreds of dollars extra cost—are *built into* Apple II. And it's designed to keep up with changing technology, to expand easily whenever you need it to.

As an educational tool, Apple II is a sound investment. You can program it to tutor your children in most any subject, such as spelling, history or math. But the biggest benefit—no matter *how* you use Apple II—is that you and your family increase your familiarity with the computer itself. The more you experiment with it, the more you discover about its potential.

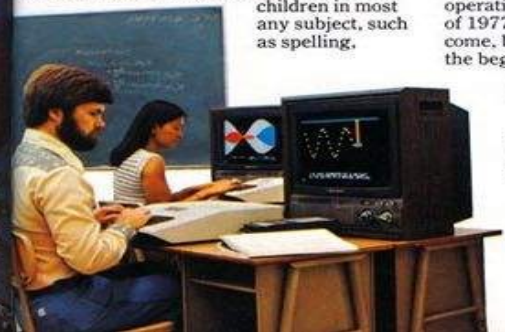
Start by playing PONG. Then invent your own games using the input keyboard, game paddles and built-in speaker. As you experiment you'll acquire new programming skills which will open up new ways to use your Apple II. You'll learn to "paint" dazzling color displays using the unique color graphics commands in Apple BASIC, and write programs to create beautiful kaleidoscopic designs.

As you master Apple BASIC, you'll be able to organize, index and store data on household finances, income tax, recipes, and record collections. You can learn to chart your biorhythms, balance your checking account, even control your home environment. Apple II will go as far as your imagination can take it.

Best of all, Apple II is designed to grow with you. As your skill and experience with computing increase, you may want to add new Apple peripherals. For example, a refined, more sophisticated BASIC language is being developed for advanced scientific and mathematical applications.

And in addition to the built-in audio, video and game interfaces, there's room for eight plug-in options such as a prototyping board for experimenting with interfaces to other equipment; a serial board for connecting teletype, printer and other terminals; a parallel interface for communicating with a printer or another computer; an EPROM board for storing programs permanently; and a modem board communications interface. A floppy disk interface with software and complete operating systems will be available at the end of 1977. And there are many more options to come, because Apple II was designed from the beginning to accommodate increased power and capability as your requirements change.

If you'd like to see for yourself how easy it is to use and enjoy Apple II, visit your local dealer for a demonstration and a copy of our detailed brochure. Or write Apple Computer Inc., 20863 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, California 95014.



Apple II™ is a completely self-contained computer system with BASIC in ROM, color graphics, ASCII keyboard, lightweight, efficient switching power supply and molded case. It is supplied with BASIC in ROM, up to 48K bytes of RAM, and with cassette tape, video and game I/O interfaces built-in. Also included are two game paddles and a demonstration cassette.

SPECIFICATIONS

- **Microprocessor:** 6502 (1 MHz).
- **Video Display:** Memory mapped, 5 modes—all Software-selectable:
  - Text—40 characters/line, 24 lines upper case.
  - Color graphics—40h x 48v, 15 colors
  - High-resolution graphics—280h x 192v; black, white, violet, green (16K RAM minimum required)
  - Both graphics modes can be selected to include 4 lines of text at the bottom of the display area.
  - Completely transparent memory access. All color generation done digitally.
- **Memory:** up to 48K bytes on-board RAM (4K supplied)
  - Uses either 4K or new 16K dynamic memory chips
  - Up to 12K ROM (8K supplied)
- **Software**
  - Fast extended Integer BASIC in ROM with color graphics commands
  - Extensive monitor in ROM
- **I/O**
  - 1500 bps cassette interface
  - 8-slot motherboard
  - Apple game I/O connector
  - ASCII keyboard port
  - Speaker
  - Composite video output

Apple II is also available in board-only form for the do-it-yourself hobbyist. Has all of the features of the Apple II system, but does not include case, keyboard, power supply or game paddles. $598.

PONG is a trademark of Atari Inc.

*Apple II plugs into any standard TV using an inexpensive modulator (not supplied).

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Have a great summer!