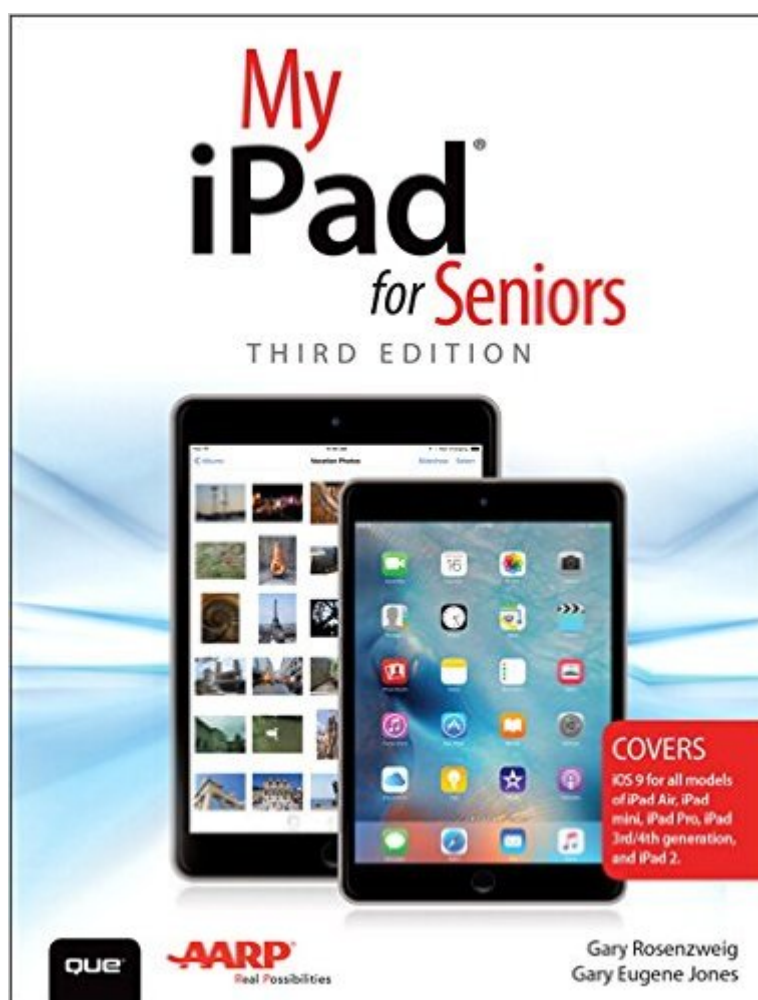


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My iPad For Seniors (Covers IOS 9 For iPad Pro, All Models Of iPad Air And iPad Mini, iPad 3rd/4th Generation, And iPad 2) (3rd Edition)



Synopsis

Based on the best-selling My iPad book, My iPad for Seniors helps you quickly get started with iOS 9 on your iPad, and use its features to look up information and perform day-to-day activities from anywhere, any time. Covers iOS 9 for all models of iPad Air, iPad mini, iPad Pro, iPad 3rd/4th generation, and iPad 2. March 21, 2016 Update: An iPad Pro 9.7" was announced today by Apple. The content of this book is applicable to this new iPad. • Step-by-step instructions for the tasks you care about most • Large, full-color, close-up photos show you exactly what to do • Common-sense help whenever you run into problems • Tips and notes to help you do even more • Written for seniors, the full-color, step-by-step tasks "in legible print" walk you through getting and keeping your iPad working just the way you want. Learn how to: • Connect your iPad to your Wi-Fi and your mobile carrier • Use the on-screen keyboard, predictive text, and dictation • Use Control Center to control frequently used settings • Use Siri to control your iPad or get information by speaking commands • Use iCloud to keep everything current between all your iOS devices (and even your Mac), including music, photos, messages, documents, and more • Surf the Web, and send and receive email and messages • Download and install apps to make your iPad even more useful • Secure your iPad using Touch ID, passcodes, and other security measures • Record and edit video using iMovie for iPad • Take photos, and then edit them using the Photos apps • Use AirDrop and iCloud Drive to share files and information with your other devices • Manage your contacts, and then connect with others using Messaging • Use FaceTime and Skype to stay connected with friends and family • Use Pages, Numbers, and Keynote to create documents and presentations • Discover some of the most useful and entertaining apps

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Customer Reviews

I do have another instructional iPad book intended for seniors. Unlike this one, *My iPad for Seniors*, it's truly basic and intended for the crowd who just wants to turn the darn thing on. Yes, this one is for seniors, but for the senior who wants to really explore and use the many features an iPad has to offer. Younger generations have grown up with technology and are erudite. This book is one that will help most seniors become tech-savvy at least when it concerns the iPad. It's a perfect book for the person who is a visual learner and needs a step-by-step approach. For example, I love the section on working with and filling in web forms. There's a sidebar that is a mini-instructional that discusses how your iPad camera can be used as a scanner to enter in a credit card number. Just how good can it get? Frankly, I didn't even know this feature existed. Color coding is a nice feature the author has taken full advantage of in this book. The top edge of the book is color coded by chapter, making it much easier for the user to get back to an important chapter. I simply bend the edge of the book back and fan it to get back to something I liked. Of course *Not All Good* and there are bold red sidebars that talk about the drawbacks of certain features. There are light green sidebars that encourage the senior to *Go Further*, like the one that talks about using the camera feature as a scanner. There are many, many of these in this book. The light blue areas are the main topic areas. These have all the basic need-to-know features that will come in handy on a day-to-day basis. Creating bookmarks (deleting them), arranging apps on the home screen, creating a calendar, and other basics are things seniors need to know how to do.

* Note: I am not the target age demographic, but I help teach and troubleshoot tech for family and friends who are. *This book is thoughtfully organized, whether you plan to read it from front to back or to keep it handy as a quick reference. It definitely is designed for people who like having comprehensive printed references, rather than relying on quick internet keyword searches for troubleshooting or learning new techniques. Colored tabs overlaying page numbers and color-coded callouts and sidebars help the reader grasp the nested-folder approach of the book – which actually is similar to the Mac approach for mobile devices and laptop and desktop computers. Chapters flow logically, building on the reader's existing and newly acquired knowledge. Type

size is large without being horsey, and the margins allow for brief notes. The authors explore logical processes and procedures in a way that their readers can replicate dependably, either from memory or after revisiting the page(s) where a procedure is explained. Three things about this book concern me, however. First, the authors do make several mentions about online security, but they don't go far enough. Especially because this book is positioned at seniors, the authors should have made more prominent mention of this issue at the start of the book to increase the likelihood that the cautions will be seen and accorded sufficient importance. Unfortunately, as a group, seniors fall victim to fraud at a depressing rate, and the authors should have had this fact top of mind in their writing and in the final product. Second is the amount of space devoted to apps. I agree that beginners need to be briefed on what apps are and how to buy them -- and to be warned about in-app purchases.

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