- Yahoo! Mail
- AOL
- Other

4 Enter your account information and tap Save.

Your service provider or system administrator can provide the account settings you need.

Exchange accounts: Enter your complete email address, domain (optional), user name, password, and a description. The description can be whatever you like.

iPhone supports Microsoft's Autodiscovery service, which uses your user name and password to determine the address of the Exchange server. If the server's address can't be determined, you're asked to enter it. (Enter the complete address in the Server field.) Once you connect to the Exchange server, you may be prompted to change your passcode to match the policies set on the server.

5 If you're setting up a MobileMe or Microsoft Exchange account, tap the items you want to use on iPhone—mail, contacts, calendars, and bookmarks (MobileMe only).

MobileMe includes the Find My iPhone feature that helps you locate iPhone if it's been lost or stolen, and remotely lock, set a passcode, or erase the information on iPhone if necessary. See "Security Features" on page 45.

If you enable Find My iPhone for your MobileMe account, make sure that Push is turned on for Fetch New Data. In Settings, choose "Mail, Contacts, Calendars" > Fetch New Data, and if Push is off, tap to turn it on.

For Exchange accounts, you can set how many days of email you want to sync to iPhone.

If you already have contact or calendar information on iPhone when you enable the account, iPhone asks what you want to do with existing information on iPhone. You can choose to merge the existing data into your MobileMe or Exchange account. If you don't merge the data, you can choose to keep it in a separate account on iPhone (the account is labeled "On My iPhone"), or delete it. Existing bookmarks can only be merged or deleted.

Similarly, when you disable contacts or calendars in an MobileMe or Exchange account, or if you delete an account, iPhone asks if you want to keep information or delete it.

You can add contacts using an LDAP account if your company or organization supports it. See "Adding Contacts" on page 176.

You can subscribe to CalDAV or iCal (.ics) calendars. See "Subscribing to and Sharing Calendars" on page 93.

Push Accounts

MobileMe, Microsoft Exchange, and Yahoo! Mail are known as "push" accounts. When new information is available, such as the arrival of an email message, the information is automatically delivered (pushed) to iPhone. (In contrast, "fetch" services require your email software to periodically check with your service provider to see if new messages have arrived, and then request them to be delivered.) MobileMe and Exchange also use push to sync your contacts, calendars, and bookmarks (MobileMe only) if you have those items selected in the account settings.

Synced information is transferred automatically over your wireless connection; you don't need to connect iPhone to your computer to sync. If you don't have a cellular connection, iPhone can receive pushed data over a Wi-Fi connection when iPhone is awake (the screen is on, or iPhone is connected to your computer or a power adapter).

Installing Configuration Profiles

If you're in an enterprise environment, you may be able to set up accounts and other items on iPhone by installing a configuration profile. Configuration profiles provide a way for system administrators to quickly set up your iPhone to work with the information systems at your company, school, or organization. For example, a configuration profile might set up your iPhone to access the Microsoft Exchange servers at work, enabling iPhone to access your Exchange email, calendars, and contacts.

Configuration profiles can configure multiple settings on iPhone all at once. For example, a configuration profile can set up your Microsoft Exchange account, VPN account, and certificates for secure access to your company's network and information. A configuration profile may turn on the Passcode Lock, requiring you to create and enter a passcode for using iPhone.

Your system administrator may distribute configuration profiles by email or by putting them on a secure webpage. A system administrator may also install a configuration profile directly on iPhone for you.

Install a configuration profile:

1. Using iPhone, open the email message or download the configuration profile from the website provided by your system administrator.
2. When the configuration profile opens, tap Install.
3. Enter passwords and other information as requested.

Important: You may be asked to verify that the configuration profile is trusted. If in doubt, consult your system administrator before installing a configuration profile.

Settings provided by a configuration profile cannot be altered. If you want to change these settings, you must first remove the configuration profile or install an updated configuration profile.

Remove a profile: In Settings, choose General > Profile, then select the configuration profile and tap Remove.

Removing a configuration profile deletes the settings and all other information installed by the configuration profile from iPhone.

Disconnecting iPhone from Your Computer

Unless iPhone is syncing with your computer, you can disconnect it from your computer at any time.

When iPhone is syncing with your computer, iPhone shows "Sync in progress." If you disconnect iPhone before it finishes syncing, some data may not get transferred. When iPhone finishes syncing, iTunes shows "iPhone sync is complete."

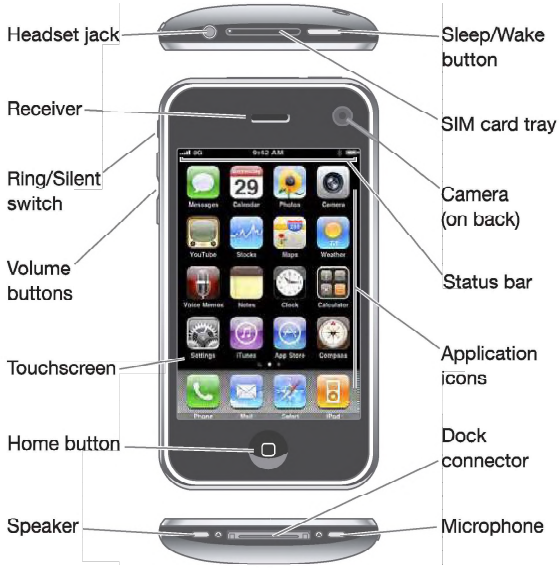
Cancel a sync: Drag the slider on iPhone.

If you get a call during a sync, the sync is canceled automatically and you can unplug iPhone to answer the call. Connect iPhone after the call to finish syncing.

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iPhone at a Glance

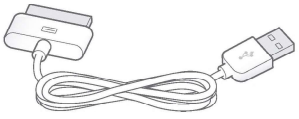


Your Home screen may look different, depending on the model of iPhone you have and whether you have rearranged its icons.

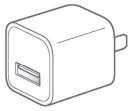
iPhone Included Accessories



Stereo headset



Dock Connector to USB Cable



USB power adapter



SIM eject tool

Item	What you can do with it
Apple Earphones with Remote and Mic (iPhone 3GS) iPhone Stereo Headset (iPhone 3G)	Listen to music, videos, and phone calls. Use the built-in microphone to talk. Press the center button to answer or end a call. When listening to iPod, press the button once to play or pause a song, or press twice quickly to skip to the next track. Use the + and – buttons to adjust the volume (iPhone 3GS only). Press and hold the center button to use Voice Control (iPhone 3GS only).
Dock Connector to USB Cable	Use the cable to connect iPhone to your computer to sync and charge. The cable can be used with the optional dock or plugged directly into iPhone.
USB power adapter	Connect the power adapter to iPhone using the included cable, then plug it into a standard power outlet to charge iPhone.
SIM eject tool	Eject the SIM card.

Status Icons

The icons in the status bar at the top of the screen give information about iPhone:

Status icon		What it means
	Cell signal	Shows whether you're in range of the cellular network and can make and receive calls. The more bars, the stronger the signal. If there's no signal, the bars are replaced with "No service."
	Airplane mode	Shows that airplane mode is on—you cannot use the phone, access the Internet, or use Bluetooth® devices. Non-wireless features are available. See "Airplane Mode" on page 138.
3G	3G	Shows that your carrier's 3G network is available, and iPhone can connect to the Internet over 3G. Available on iPhone 3G or later. See "How iPhone Connects to the Internet" on page 40.

Status icon		What it means
E	EDGE	Shows that your carrier's EDGE network is available, and iPhone can connect to the Internet over EDGE. See "How iPhone Connects to the Internet" on page 40.
o	GPRS	Shows that your carrier's GPRS network is available, and iPhone can connect to the Internet over GPRS. See "How iPhone Connects to the Internet" on page 40.
	Wi-Fi	Shows that iPhone is connected to the Internet over a Wi-Fi network. The more bars, the stronger the connection. See "Joining a Wi-Fi Network" on page 41.
	Network activity	Shows over-the-air syncing or other network activity. Some third-party applications may also use this icon to indicate an active process.
	Call Forwarding	Shows that Call Forwarding is set up on iPhone. See "Call Forwarding" on page 154.
VPN	VPN	Shows that you're connected to a network using VPN. See "Network" on page 143.
	Lock	Shows that iPhone is locked. See "Sleep/Wake Button" on page 26.
	TTY	Shows that iPhone is set to work with a TTY machine. See "Using iPhone with a Teletype (TTY) Machine" on page 154.
	Play	Shows that a song, audiobook, or podcast is playing. See "Playing Songs" on page 73.
	Alarm	Shows that an alarm is set. See "Alarms" on page 133.
	Bluetooth	*Blue or white icon:* Bluetooth is on and a device, such as a headset or car kit, is connected. *Gray icon:* Bluetooth is on, but no device is connected. *No icon:* Bluetooth is turned off. See "Bluetooth Devices" on page 55.
	Battery	Shows battery level or charging status. See "Battery" on page 43.

Home Screen

Press the Home ▢ button at any time to go to the Home screen, which contains your iPhone applications. Tap any application icon to get started.

iPhone Applications

The following applications are included with iPhone:

 Phone	Make calls, with quick access to recent callers, favorites, and all your contacts. Dial manually using the numeric keypad. Or just use voice dialing. Visual voicemail presents a list of your voicemail messages. Just tap to listen to any message you want, in any order you want.
 Mail	iPhone works with MobileMe, Microsoft Exchange, and many of the most popular email systems—including Yahoo! Mail, Google email, and AOL—as well as most industry-standard POP3 and IMAP email systems. View PDFs and other attachments within Mail. Save attached photos and graphics to your Camera Roll album.
 Safari	Browse websites over a cellular data network or over Wi-Fi. Rotate iPhone sideways for widescreen viewing. Double-tap to zoom in or out—Safari automatically fits the webpage column to the iPhone screen for easy reading. Open multiple pages. Sync bookmarks with Safari or Microsoft Internet Explorer on your computer. Add Safari web clips to the Home screen for fast access to favorite websites. Save images from websites to your Photo Library.
 iPod	Listen to your songs, audiobooks, and podcasts. Create on-the-go playlists, or use Genius to create playlists for you. Listen to Genius Mixes of songs from your library. Watch movies and video podcasts in widescreen.
 Messages	Send and receive SMS text messages. Conversations are saved in an iChat-like presentation, so you can see a history of messages you've sent and received. Send photos, video clips (iPhone 3GS only), contact information, and voice memos to MMS devices (iPhone 3G or later).
 Calendar	View and search your MobileMe, iCal, Microsoft Entourage, Microsoft Outlook, or Microsoft Exchange calendars. Enter events on iPhone and they get synced back to the calendar on your computer. Subscribe to calendars. Set alerts to remind you of events, appointments, and deadlines.
 Photos	View photos and videos (iPhone 3GS only) you've taken with iPhone, received in Mail or MMS (iPhone 3GS only) messages, or synced from your computer's photo application. (Video syncing on Macs only.) View them in portrait or landscape orientation. Zoom in on photos for a closer look. Watch a slideshow. Email photos and videos, send them in MMS messages (iPhone 3G or later), or publish them to MobileMe galleries. Assign images to contacts, and use them as wallpaper.

 Camera	Take photos, and record videos (iPhone 3GS only). View them on iPhone, email them, send them in an MMS message (iPhone 3G or later), or upload them to your computer. Trim and save video clips. Upload videos directly to YouTube. Take a friend's picture and set iPhone to display it when that person calls you.
 YouTube	Play videos from YouTube's online collection. Search for any video, or browse featured, most viewed, most recently updated, and top-rated videos. Set up and log in to your YouTube account—then rate videos, sync your favorites, show subscriptions, and more. Upload your own videos taken with iPhone.
 Stocks	Watch your favorite stocks, updated automatically from the Internet. View company news and current trading information, such as opening or average price, trading volume, or market capitalization. Rotate iPhone to see detailed charts in landscape orientation. Drag your finger along the charts to track price points, or use two fingers to see a range between points.
 Maps	See a street map, satellite view, or hybrid view of locations around the world. Zoom in for a closer look, or check out the Google Street View. Find and track your current (approximate) location. See which way you're facing (iPhone 3GS only, using its built-in compass). Get detailed driving, public transit, or walking directions and see current highway traffic conditions. Find businesses in the area and call with a single tap.
 Weather	Get current weather conditions and a six-day forecast. Add your favorite cities for a quick weather report anytime.
 Voice Memos	Record voice memos on iPhone. Play them back on iPhone or sync them with iTunes to listen to voice memos on your computer. Attach voice memos to email or MMS messages (iPhone 3G or later).
 Notes	Jot notes on the go—reminders, grocery lists, brilliant ideas. Send them in email. Sync notes to Mail or Microsoft Outlook or Outlook Express.
 Clock	View the time in cities around the world—create clocks for your favorites. Set one or more alarms. Use the stopwatch, or set a countdown timer.

 Calculator	Add, subtract, multiply, and divide. Rotate iPhone sideways to use expanded scientific functions.
 Settings	Set up accounts and adjust all iPhone settings in one convenient place. Set your own volume limit for listening comfort. Set your ringtone, wallpaper, screen brightness, and settings for network, phone, mail, web, music, video, photos, and more. Set auto-lock and a passcode for security. Restrict access to explicit iTunes content and certain applications. Reset iPhone.
 iTunes	Search the iTunes Store for music, ringtones, audiobooks, TV shows, music videos, and movies. Browse, preview, purchase, and download new releases, top items, and more. Rent movies to view on iPhone. Stream and download podcasts. Read reviews or write your own reviews for your favorite store items.
 App Store	Search the App Store for iPhone applications you can purchase or download using your Wi-Fi or cellular data network connection. Read reviews or write your own reviews for your favorite apps. Download and install the application on your Home screen.
 Compass	Use the built-in digital compass (iPhone 3GS only) to determine your heading. Get your current coordinates. Choose between true north and magnetic north.
 Contacts	Get contact information synced from MobileMe, Mac OS X Address Book, Yahoo! Address Book, Google Contacts, Windows Address Book (Outlook Express), Microsoft Outlook, or Microsoft Exchange. Search, add, change, or delete contacts, which get synced back to your computer.
 Nike + iPod	Nike + iPod (which appears when you activate it in Settings) turns iPhone into a workout companion. Track your pace, time, and distance from one workout to the next and choose a song to power through your routine. (iPhone 3GS only. Requires select Nike shoes and a Nike + iPod Sensor, sold separately.)

Note: Application functionality and availability may vary depending on the country or region where you purchase and use iPhone. Contact your carrier for more information.

Customizing the Home Screen

You can customize the layout of icons on the Home screen—including the Dock icons along the bottom of the screen. If you want, arrange them over multiple Home screens.

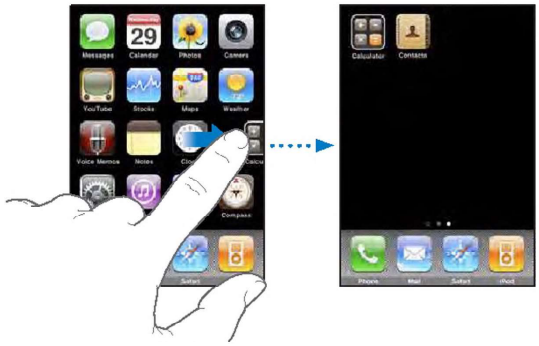
Rearrange icons:

1. Touch and hold any Home screen icon until the icons begin to wiggle.
2. Arrange the icons by dragging them.
3. Press the Home ▢ button to save your arrangement.

You can also add links to your favorite webpages on the Home screen. See "Web Clips" on page 70.

You can also rearrange the Home screen icons and the order of the screens (in iTunes 9 or later) when iPhone is connected to your computer. Select iPhone in the iTunes sidebar, then click the Applications tab.

Create additional Home screens: While arranging icons, drag an icon to the right edge of the screen until a new screen appears. You can flick to return to the original screen and drag more icons to the new screen.



You can create up to 11 screens. The number of dots above the Dock shows the number of screens you have, and indicates which screen you're viewing.

Switch to another Home screen: Flick left or right, or tap to the left or right of the row of dots.

Go to the first Home screen: Press the Home ▢ button.

Reset your Home screen to the default layout: Choose Settings > General > Reset and tap Reset Home Screen Layout.

Buttons

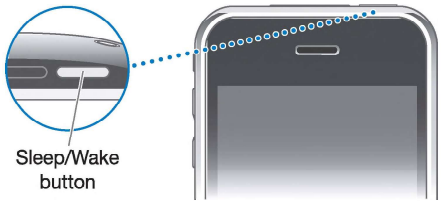
A few simple buttons make it easy to turn iPhone on and off, adjust the volume, and switch between ring and silent modes.

Sleep/Wake Button

When you're not using iPhone but you still want to receive calls and text messages, you can lock it.

When iPhone is locked, nothing happens if you touch the screen. You can still listen to music and adjust the volume, and use the center button on your iPhone headset (or the equivalent button on your Bluetooth headset) to play or pause a song, or answer or end a call.

By default, if you don't touch the screen for a minute, iPhone locks automatically.



Lock iPhone	Press the Sleep/Wake button.
Unlock iPhone	Press the Home ▢ button or the Sleep/Wake button, then drag the slider.
Turn iPhone completely off	Press and hold the Sleep/Wake button for a few seconds until the red slider appears, then drag the slider. When iPhone is off, incoming calls go straight to voicemail.
Turn iPhone on	Press and hold the Sleep/Wake button until the Apple logo appears.

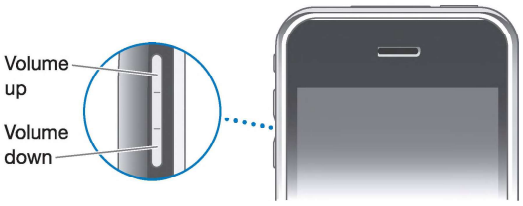
For information about changing how long before iPhone locks, see "Auto-Lock" on page 145. For information about setting iPhone to require a passcode to unlock it, see "Passcode Lock" on page 145.

Volume Buttons

When you're on the phone or listening to songs, movies, or other media, the buttons on the side of iPhone adjust the audio volume. Otherwise, the buttons control the volume for the ringer, alerts, and other sound effects.

WARNING: For important information about avoiding hearing loss, see the *Important Product Information Guide* at www.apple.com/support/manuals/iphone.

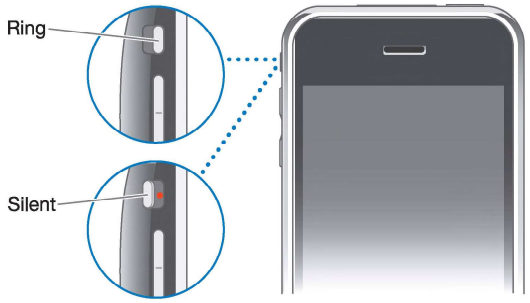
To adjust the volume, use the buttons on the side of iPhone.



To set a volume limit for music and videos on iPhone, see "Music" on page 158.

Ring/Silent Switch

Flip the Ring/Silent switch to change between ring and silent modes.



When set to ring mode, iPhone plays all sounds. When set to silent mode, iPhone doesn't ring or play alerts and other sound effects.

Important: Clock alarms, audio-dependent applications such as iPod, and many games still play sounds through the built-in speaker when iPhone is set to silent mode.

By default, when you get a call, iPhone vibrates whether it's set to ring mode, or in silent mode. If iPhone is set to ring mode, you can silence a call by pressing the Sleep/Wake button or one of the volume buttons once. Press a second time to send the call to voicemail.

For information about changing sound and vibrate settings, see "Sounds and the Ring/Silent Switch" on page 141.

Touchscreen

The controls on the iPhone touchscreen change dynamically depending on the task you're performing.

Opening Applications

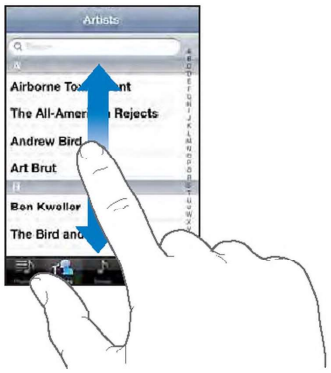
Open an application: Tap an icon.



Close an application and return to the Home screen: Press the Home ▢ button below the display.

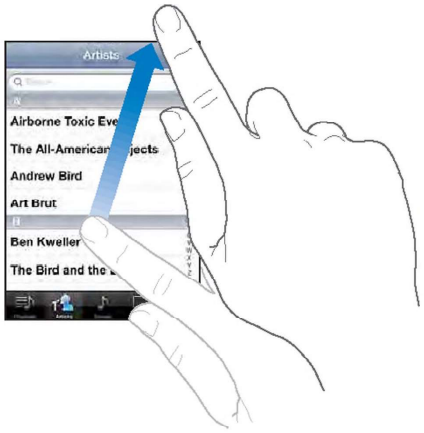
Scrolling

Drag up or down to scroll. On some screens such as webpages, you can also scroll side to side.



Dragging your finger to scroll won't choose or activate anything on the screen.

Flick to scroll quickly.



You can wait for the scrolling to come to a stop, or touch anywhere on the screen to stop it immediately. Touching the screen to stop scrolling won't choose or activate anything.

To quickly scroll to the top of a list, webpage, or email, just tap the status bar.

Lists

Some lists have an index along the right side, which helps you navigate quickly.

Find items in an indexed list: Tap a letter to jump to items starting with that letter. Drag your finger along the index to scroll quickly through the list.



Choose an item: Tap an item in the list.

Depending on the list, tapping an item can do different things—for example, it may open a new list, play a song, open an email, or show someone's contact information so you can call that person.

Return to a previous list: Tap the back button in the upper-left corner.

Zooming In or Out

When viewing photos, webpages, email, or maps, you can zoom in and out. Pinch your fingers together or apart. For photos and webpages, you can double-tap (tap twice quickly) to zoom in, then double-tap again to zoom out. For maps, double-tap to zoom in and tap once with two fingers to zoom out.



Viewing in Landscape

Many iPhone applications let you view the screen in either portrait or landscape orientation. Rotate iPhone and the display rotates too, adjusting automatically to fit the new screen orientation.



You may prefer landscape for viewing webpages in Safari, or when entering text, for example. Webpages automatically scale to the wider screen in landscape, making the text and images larger. Similarly, the onscreen keyboard is larger in landscape, which may help increase your typing speed and accuracy.

The following applications support both portrait and landscape orientation:

- Mail
- Safari
- Messages
- Notes
- Contacts
- Stocks
- iPod
- Photos
- Camera
- Calculator

Movies viewed in iPod and YouTube appear only in landscape orientation. Street views in Maps also appear in landscape.

Onscreen Keyboard

Use the onscreen keyboard to enter text, such as contact information, text messages, and web addresses.

Typing

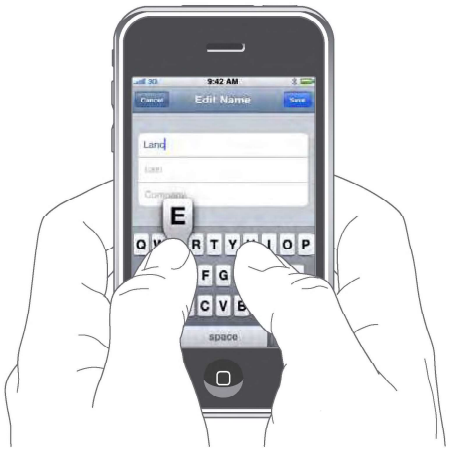
Depending on the application you're using, the intelligent keyboard may automatically suggest corrections as you type to help prevent mistyped words.

Enter text:

1. Tap a text field, such as in a note or new contact, to bring up the keyboard.
2. Tap keys on the keyboard.

Start by typing with just your index finger. As you get more proficient, you can type more quickly using two thumbs.

As you type, each letter appears above your thumb or finger. If you touch the wrong key, you can slide your finger to the correct key. The letter isn't entered until you release your finger from the key.



Type uppercase	Tap the Shift ⇧ key before tapping a letter. Or touch and hold the Shift key, then slide to a letter.
Quickly type a period and space	Double-tap the space bar. (You can turn this feature on or off in Settings > General > Keyboard.)
Turn caps lock on	Double-tap the Shift ⇧ key. The Shift key turns blue, and all letters you type are uppercase. Tap the Shift key again to turn caps lock off. (You can turn this feature on or off in Settings > General > Keyboard.)
Show numbers, punctuation, or symbols	Tap the Number .?123 key. Tap the Symbol #+= key to see additional punctuation and symbols.
Type letters or symbols that aren't on the keyboard	Touch and hold the related letter or symbol, then slide to choose a variation.

Dictionary

For many languages, iPhone has dictionaries to help you type. The appropriate dictionary is activated automatically when you select a supported keyboard.

For a list of supported languages, see www.apple.com/iphone/specs.html.

iPhone uses the active dictionary to suggest corrections or complete the word you're typing. You don't need to interrupt your typing to accept the suggested word.



Accept or reject dictionary suggestions:

- *To reject the suggested word,* finish typing the word as you want it, then tap the "x" to dismiss the suggestion before typing anything else. Each time you reject a suggestion for the same word, iPhone becomes more likely to accept your word.
- *To use the suggested word,* type a space, punctuation mark, or return character.

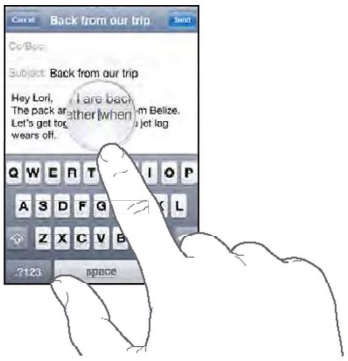
Turn Auto-Correction on or off: Choose General > Keyboard and turn Auto-Correction on or off. Auto-Correction is on by default.

Note: If you're entering Chinese or Japanese, tap one of the suggested alternatives.

Editing

An onscreen magnifying glass helps you position the insertion point for typing and editing text. You can select text to cut, copy, and paste.

Position the insertion point: Touch and hold to bring up the magnifying glass, then drag to position the insertion point.



Select text: Tap the insertion point to display the selection buttons. Tap Select to select the adjacent word or tap Select All to select all text. When you're typing, you can also double-tap to select a word. In read-only documents, such as webpages, or email or text messages you've received, touch and hold to select a word.

Drag the grab points to select more or less text.



Cut or copy text: Select text, then tap Cut or Copy.



Paste text: Tap the insertion point and tap Paste. The last text that you cut or copied is inserted. Or select text and tap Paste to replace the text.

Undo the last edit: Shake iPhone and tap Undo.

International Keyboards

iPhone provides keyboards that allow you to enter text in many different languages, including languages that read from right to left. For a complete list of supported keyboards, go to www.apple.com/iphone/specs.html.

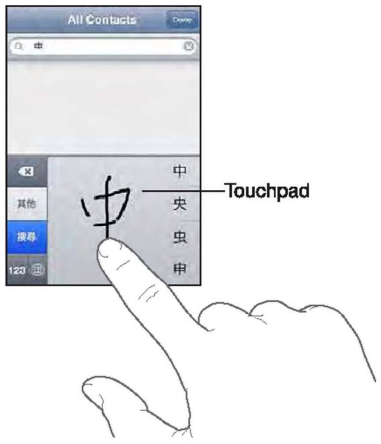
Turn international keyboards on or off:

1. In Settings, choose General > International > Keyboards.
2. Turn on the keyboards you want. Languages with more than one keyboard, such as Japanese and Chinese, indicate the number of keyboards available. Tap to choose a keyboard for that language.

Switch keyboards if more than one keyboard is turned on	Tap 🌐 to switch keyboards. When you tap the symbol, the name of the newly activated keyboard appears briefly.
Type letters, numbers, or symbols that aren't on the keyboard	Touch and hold the related letter, number, or symbol, then slide to choose a variation. On the Hebrew and Thai keyboards, for example, you can choose native numbers by touching and holding the related Arabic number.
Enter Japanese Kana	Use the Kana keypad to select syllables. For more syllable options, tap the arrow key and select another syllable or word from the window.
Enter Japanese QWERTY	Use the QWERTY keyboard to input code for Japanese syllables. As you type, suggested syllables appear. Tap the syllable to choose it.
Enter Emoji picture characters	Use the Emoji keyboard. Available only on iPhones purchased and used in Japan.
Enter Korean	Use the 2-Set Korean keyboard to type Hangul letters. To type double consonants or compound vowels, touch and hold the letter, then slide to choose the double letter.
Enter Simplified or Traditional Chinese Pinyin	Use the QWERTY keyboard to enter Pinyin for Chinese characters. As you type, suggested Chinese characters appear. Tap a character to choose it, or continue entering Pinyin to see more character options.

Enter Traditional Chinese Zhuyin	Use the keyboard to enter Zhuyin letters. As you type, suggested Chinese characters appear. Tap a character to choose it, or continue entering Zhuyin to see more character options. After you type an initial letter, the keyboard changes to show more letters.
Enter handwritten Simplified or Traditional Chinese	Use the touchpad to enter Chinese characters with your finger. As you write character strokes, iPhone recognizes them and shows matching characters in a list, with the closest match at the top. When you choose a character, its related characters appear in the list as additional choices. You can get some complex characters by entering two or more component characters. For example, enter 魚 (fish), then 鬚 (bristle), to get 鱲 (partial name of Hong Kong International Airport), which appears in the character list with an arrow next to it. Tap the character to replace the characters you entered.

When Simplified or Traditional Chinese handwriting formats are turned on, you can enter Chinese characters with your finger, as shown:



Searching

You can search many applications on iPhone, including Mail, Calendar, iPod, Notes, and Contacts. You can search an individual application, or search all the applications at once using Spotlight.



Go to Spotlight: From the main page of the Home screen, flick left to right.

If you're on the main Home screen page, you can press the Home button to go to Spotlight. From the Spotlight page, press the Home button to return to the main Home screen page. You can also set iPhone to go to Spotlight when you double-click the Home button. See "Home" on page 147.

Search iPhone: On the Spotlight page, enter text in the Search field. Search results appear automatically as you type. Tap Search to dismiss the keyboard and see more of the results.

Icons to the left of the search results let you know which application the results are from. Tap an item in the results list to open it.

Application	What's searched
Contacts	First, last, and company names
Mail	To, From, and Subject fields of all accounts (the text of messages isn't searched)
Calendar	Event titles, invitees, and locations (notes aren't searched)
iPod	Music (names of songs, artists, and albums) and the titles of podcasts, video, and audiobooks
Notes	Text of notes

Spotlight also searches the names of the native and installed applications on iPhone, so if you have a lot of applications you may want to use Spotlight as a way to locate and open applications.

Open applications from Spotlight: Enter the application name, then tap to open the application directly from the search results.

Use the Search Results settings to choose which applications are searched and the order in which they're searched. See "Home" on page 147.