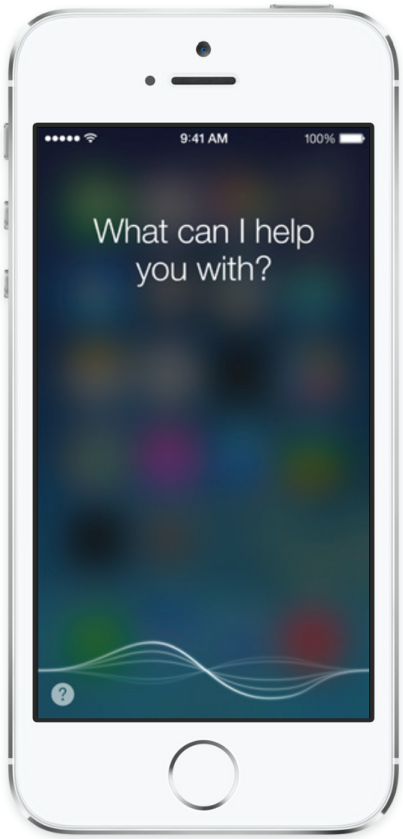
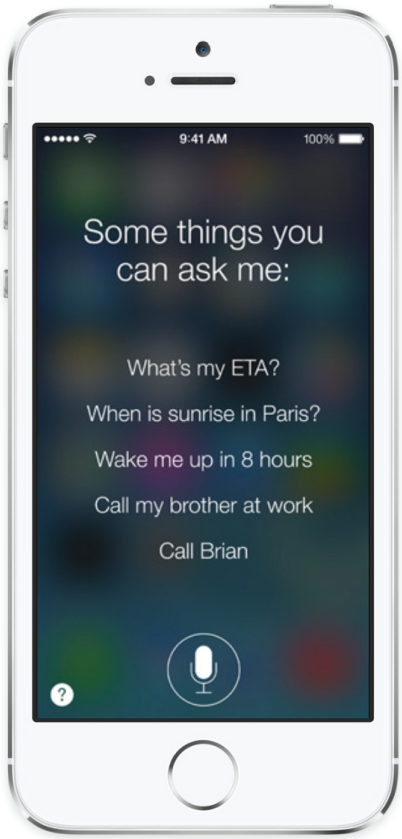
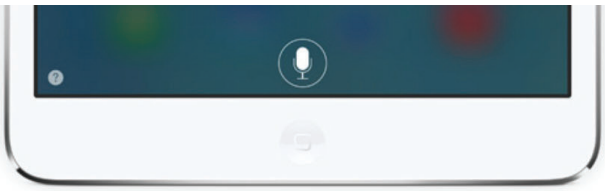
It checks more sources, such as Bing, Wikipedia, and Twitter. And Siri takes on extra tasks, like returning calls, playing voicemail, controlling iTunes Radio, and more.[7]



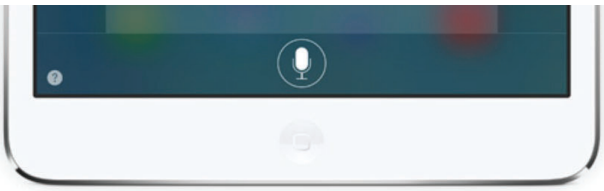


Siri knows you're talking.
Now when you ask Siri something, audio waves move across your screen, letting you know Siri is listening and processing your request.

Start in Siri. Stay in Siri.
If you have questions, Siri has answers. And you'll see them right on the screen. Even web search results from Bing. So you won't be pulled out of Siri and into Safari just to see the same list.



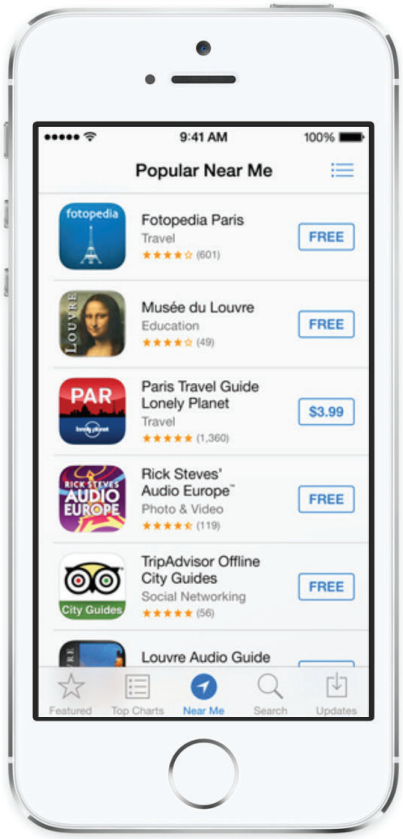
Siri searches Wikipedia.
Siri now references Wikipedia to answer your questions.

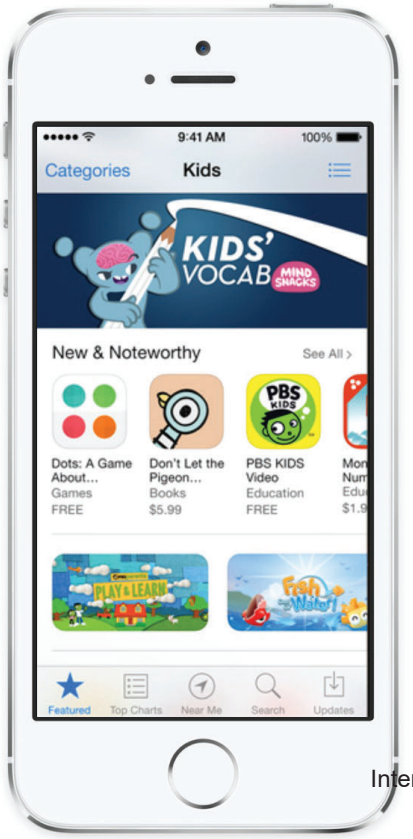


Siri searches Twitter, too.
Want to know what people are tweeting about a certain topic? Just ask.

App Store. Find the right app for wherever you are.

Apps Near Me — a new feature of the App Store in iOS 7 — shows you a collection of popular apps relevant to your current location. And the new Kids category lets you browse and buy the best apps for children based on age. iOS 7 also keeps your apps up to date automatically, so you don't have to bother. Another bonus of automatic updates: no more little red badge begging for your attention.



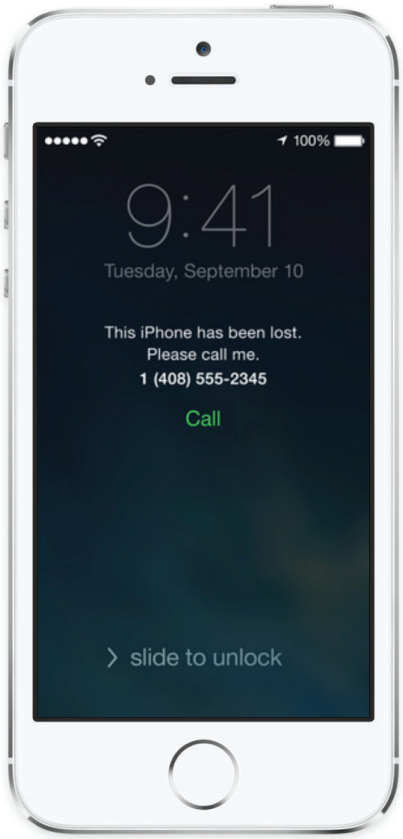


What's popular near me?
Wherever you find yourself — the Louvre, for instance — tap Near Me and you'll see a list of apps you might find useful.

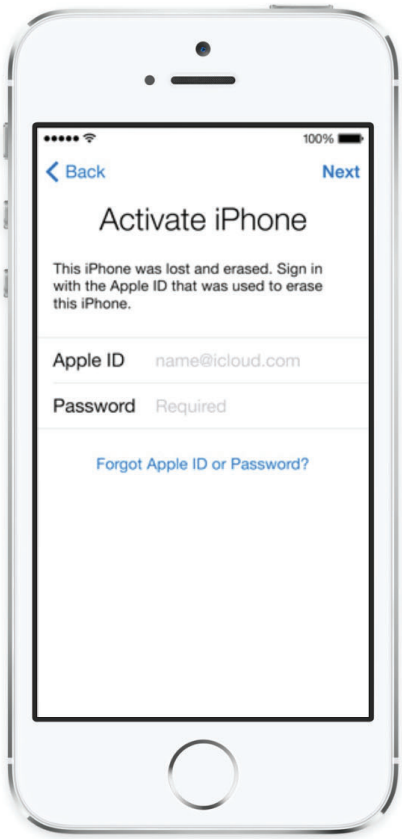
Browse the best apps for kids.
Now parents and teachers can quickly find apps that are perfect for children. Just visit the new Kids category for a curated selection of age-appropriate apps.

Find My iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch.
And if you can't, at least there's this.

Losing your iOS device feels lousy. Thankfully, Find My iPhone can help you get it back. But if it looks like that's not going to happen, new security features in iOS 7 make it harder for anyone who's not you to use or sell your device. Now turning off Find My iPhone or erasing your device requires your Apple ID and password. Find My iPhone can also continue to display a custom message, even after your device is erased. And your Apple ID and password are required before anyone can reactivate it. Which means your device is still your device. No matter where it is.[8]



Lock screen message.



All is not lost.

Even after a remote erase, Find My iPhone can continue to display a message with your phone number on the Lock screen.

If you get your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch back after you've already erased it, just enter your Apple ID and password to reactivate it.

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Not all features are available on all devices.

1. Traffic information in Today view is available on iPhone 4s or later.
2. Panorama format is available on iPhone 4s or later and iPod touch (5th generation). Square and video formats and swipe to capture are available on iPhone 4 or later, iPad (3rd generation or later), iPad mini, and iPod touch (5th generation).
3. Filters in Camera are available on iPhone 4s or later and iPod touch (5th generation 32GB/64GB).
4. Video sharing is not available on iPad 2 and iPod touch (5th generation 16GB).
5. AirDrop is available on iPhone 5 or later, iPad (4th generation), iPad mini, and iPod touch (5th generation) and requires an iCloud account.
6. Safari full-screen view and tab view are available on iPhone 4s or later and iPod touch (5th generation).
7. Siri is available on iPhone 4s or later, iPad with Retina display, iPad mini, and iPod touch (5th generation) and requires Internet access. Siri may not be available in all languages or in all areas, and features may vary by area. Cellular data charges may apply. New female and male voices will be available initially in U.S. English, French, and German. Returning calls and playing voicemail are available on iPhone 4s or later.
8. Find My iPhone enables you to locate iOS devices only when they are on and connected to a registered Wi-Fi network or have an active data plan. Some features may not be available for all countries or all areas.

iCloud requires iOS 5 or later on iPhone 3GS or later, iPod touch (3rd generation or later), iPad, or iPad mini; a Mac computer with OS X Lion v10.7.5 or later; or a PC with Windows 7 or Windows 8 (Outlook 2007 or later or an up-to-date browser is required for accessing email, contacts, and calendars). Some features require iOS 7 and OS X Mavericks. Some features require a Wi-Fi connection. Some features are not available in all countries. Access to some services is limited to 10 devices.

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How to Use Nearby Sharing in Windows 10

Nearby Sharing in the Windows 10 April 2018 update sends files with minimum hassle. No emailing, message attachments, or plugging and unplugging USB drives.

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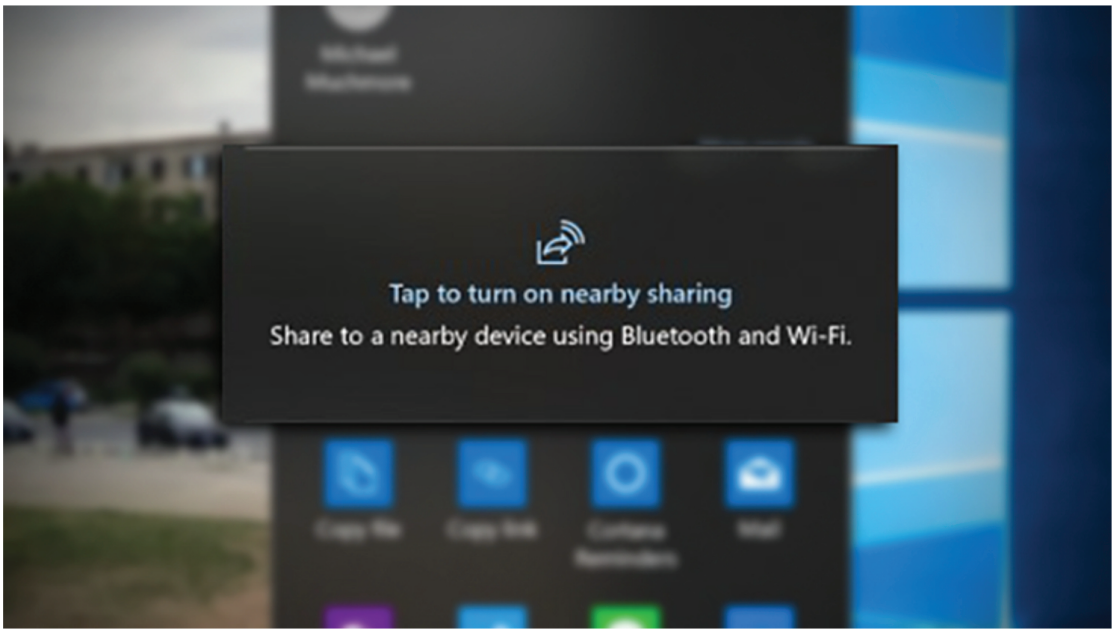

Start the Process

I've long been a fan of Apple's AirDrop feature, which lets you send a photo, file, or website address to anyone nearby, even if you're not connected to the internet. Now Windows users can enjoy the same convenience, with the April 2018 update's Nearby sharing capability.

The feature uses Bluetooth and peer-to-peer Wi-Fi, meaning you don't even need to be connected to a Wi-Fi router, let alone to the internet, to transfer files. As you'll see below, Nearby sharing isn't a separate feature but an option on the share panel, just like Apple.

Setup is easy, so if you have some files you want to share to a nearby PC, do yourself a favor and give Nearby sharing a try. Here's how.

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1. Start the Process

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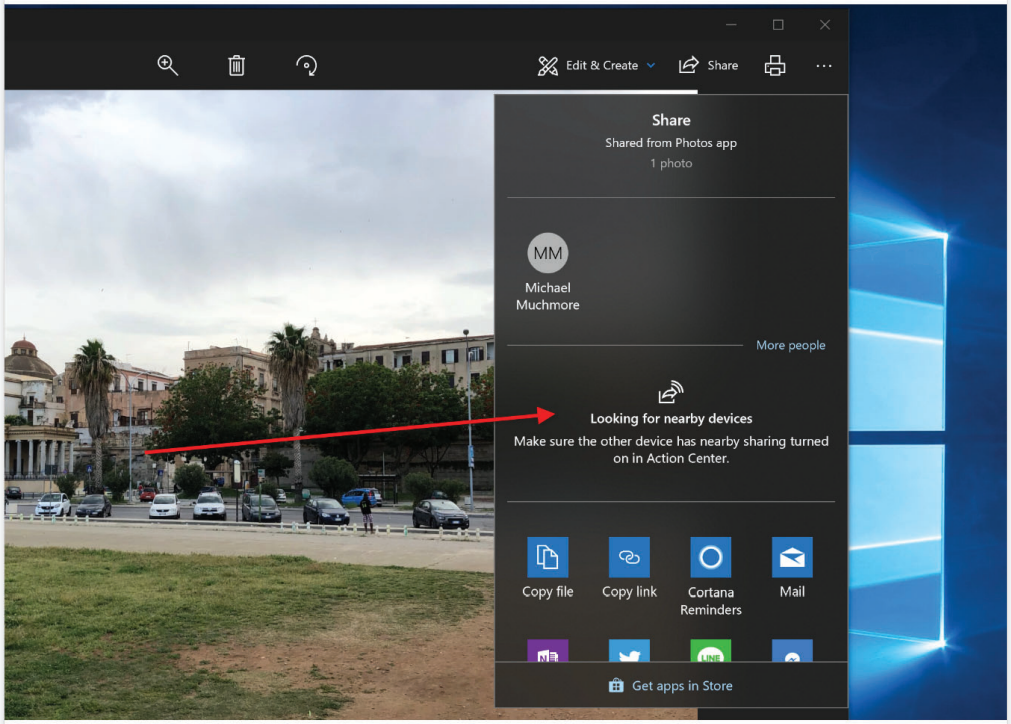
The simplest way to get started with Nearby sharing is to tap on the Share icon in a Universal Windows Platform (UWP) app like Microsoft Photos or the Edge browser. If you've updated to the Windows 10 April 2018 Update and are logged into a Microsoft account, you'll see a "Tap to turn on nearby sharing" option. Tap it and meet me at the next slide.

2. Looking for Nearby Devices



After you've enabled the feature, its spot in the share dialog will say "Looking for nearby devices," along with "Make sure the other device has nearby sharing turned on in Action Center."

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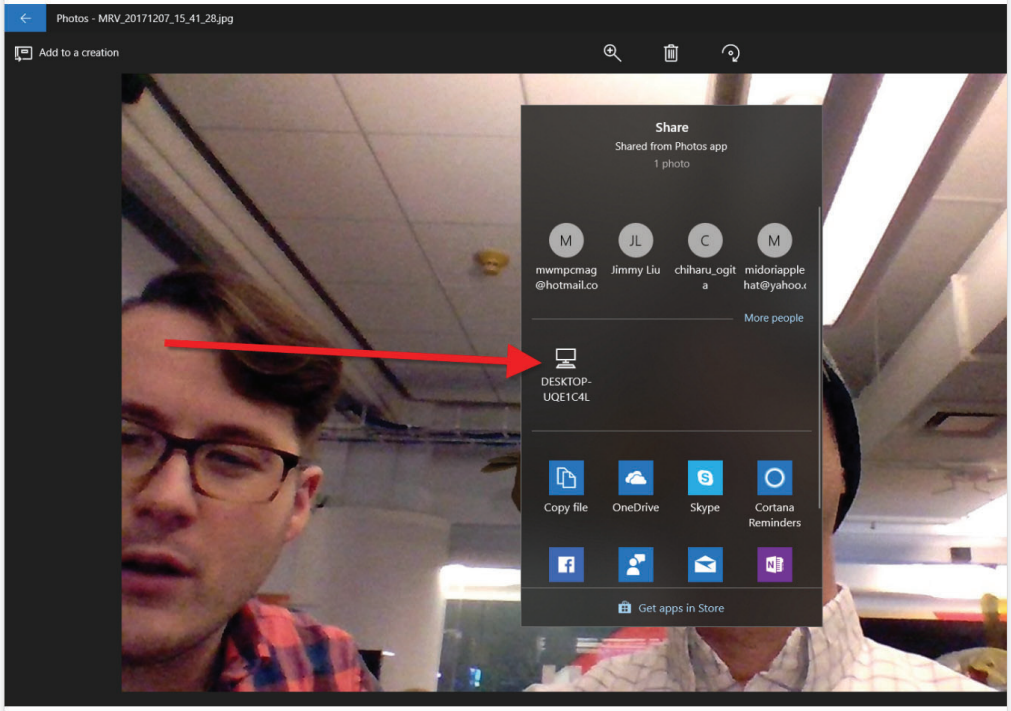
3. Nearby Desktop Found



Here you can see that the "Looking for..." message has been replaced with the device name of a nearby PC. When another device with nearby sharing enabled is found, you'll see its computer name in the share dialog. This could be a weird name like "LAPTOP-DG435GF" generated by your computer manufacturer.

You can find your PC's name in Settings > System > About in the Device name section. That Settings page includes a button at the bottom for renaming the PC to something that better identifies the machine, such as Tom-Den-Desktop. (Note that you can't have spaces in the name.)

4. Sending Nearby

When you send something, you'll see this notification in the lower-right corner of the screen. Send by accident? You can cancel the operation if you do so before the recipient accepts the share.

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5. Receiving PC

The receiving PC sees this notification in the lower-right corner of the screen. It can either Decline, Save, or Save and Open the shared file. Note that if you share OneDrive-stored photos from the Photos app, your recipient gets a share link to the online version, rather than the actual photo file. If it's a webpage that's shared, it opens in the recipient's default browser, which needn't be Edge.

6. Shared Settings

For the true Nearby Sharing mavens out there, you can tinker with settings for the feature, in the Settings > System > Shared experiences page. Here, you can decide whether you want to receive items only from your own devices or from anyone nearby. For me, the feature only worked best when I allowed everyone to share; not really a problem since you have to approve what's sent. Finally, you can choose which folder files land in when you accept them.

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Windows 10 tip: Use Nearby Sharing to transfer files, photos, and more

The built-in Windows 10 Share pane includes a new option, beginning with the April 2018 Update. Select a file or photo, click Share, and send it directly to a nearby Windows 10 PC.

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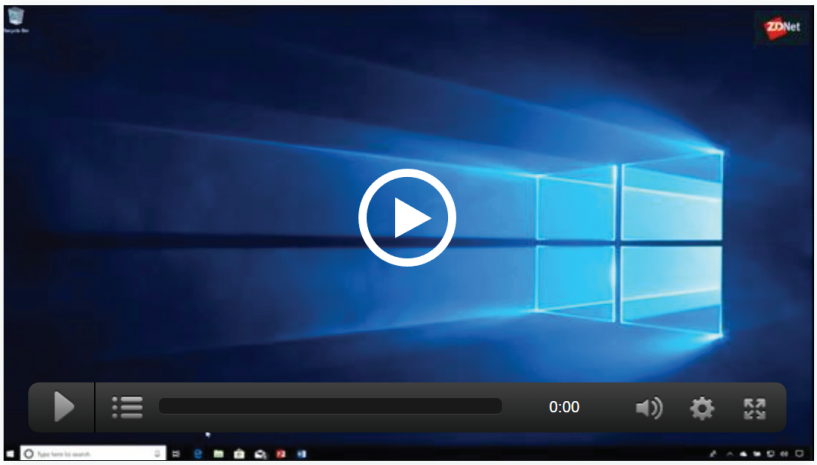

Unless you've dug deeply into the Windows 10 April 2018 Update, you've probably missed one of its most useful new features.

You could call Nearby Sharing a Windows 10 take on Apple's AirDrop. Windows 10 version 1803 adds a new target to the Share pane, allowing you to share files, photos, web links and more to a computer that's available via Bluetooth or a Wi-Fi network.

When you use the Share option with a file or photo, PCs that are available for sharing appear in the center of the Share pane.

Click to enlarge

To set up Nearby Sharing, go to Settings > System > Shared Experiences and slide the Nearby Sharing switch to the On position. Then choose whether you want to be able to share and receive content from any nearby device or only from devices where you're signed in to the same account.

By default, shared files are saved in your user profile, in the Downloads folder. You can change that location from the Shared Experiences Settings page.

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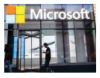
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