

iPhone 3G guided tour

Apple has posted an online video guided tour of iPhone 3G. A variety of options for watching the 12:15 video are provided. Watch it via streaming QuickTime in three size/quality choices: Small, Medium, or Large. Or download it for iPod (101MB) or in "Large" size (318MB). <http://www.apple.com/iphone/guidedtour/>

Keeping your old iPhone?

Even though you're getting a new iPhone 3G, your old iPhone can still surf the web, check email and browse the mobile iTunes store when connected to WiFi. It can also function as a handheld gaming device and widescreen video iPod with calendar and photo functions. It's recommended that you upgrade to iPhone Software v2.0 (which includes the App Store) prior to de-activating the device, since it's unclear whether upgrades to non-active handsets will be possible.

What's your old iPhone worth?

If you're wanting to sell your old iPhone, you'd better move fast, say people familiar with the business of selling used iPhones. There are any number of resellers that will take it off your hands. BuyMyTronics.com, for example, will give you an immediate quote based your answers to their online form. For a 16GB iPhone in good condition, with the box intact and all the extras (including working earbuds), they'll pay \$190.92. That's if you sell it before July 11th!

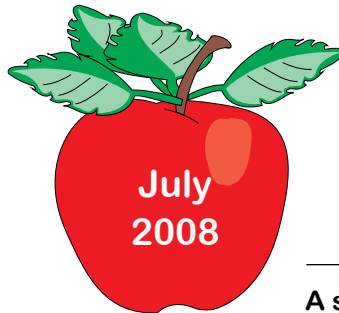
Mac OS X 10.6 Snow Leopard to require Intel processor?



Documentation included with copies of Mac OS X 10.6 Snow Leopard distributed during Apple's developer conference confirm that the next-generation operating system does not presently support Macs with PowerPC processors. The documentation states that in order to install Snow Leopard, developers must have a Mac computer with "an Intel processor" and at least 512MB of RAM. The new system will also require an Apple-supplied video card, 9GB of hard disk space, and either an internal, external or shared DVD drive.

iTunes 7.7 reveals Remote app for iPhone and iPod

Tucked away in Apple's pre-release version of iTunes 7.7 is word that the



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The .Mac to MobileMe transition: what you need to know

Apple rolls out its new MobileMe internet service anytime now, completely replacing the existing .Mac service. Many features will continue to function the same way they do today, some will change, and others will disappear completely. Here's what you need to know.

For starters, anyone with a .Mac subscription will be automatically upgraded to MobileMe and see their iDisk storage doubled from 10GB to 20GB at no additional cost -- though Apple warns that it may take up to 10 days before the additional space is reflected for all users. An email will be sent out to all .Mac subscribers ahead of the service change. Once upgraded, users will be under no obligation to stop using their .Mac email address or their .Mac email aliases, both of which will continue to function indefinitely, as will .Mac iChat login IDs.



In addition to their mac.com email address, users will also get an address at me.com with the same username and an iChat ID at me.com with the same user name. Similarly, .Mac website URLs and Web Galleries URLs will continue to function as they do today, but will also be accessible from me.com. For example, both web.mac.com/john_smith/ and web.me.com/john_smith/ will both point to the same web directory. Users who have their own personal domain name pointing to their .Mac web directory will also not need to make any changes. Emails stored on .Mac, as well as files on a .Mac iDisk and Backups to a .Mac iDisk will all be accessible from MobileMe and continue to function as they do today.

Some other features, however, will be discontinued such as iCards, .Mac slides, and support for Mac OS X 10.3 Panther sync. Apple discontinued Web access to bookmarks on June 30th, which means users can no longer access or update their bookmarks at .Mac. Bookmark sync between Macs and/or PCs will not be discontinued, as MobileMe will continue to sync bookmarks across computers as well as push them to the iPhone and iPod touch.

MobileMe will require the latest versions of Mac OS X 10.5 Leopard or Mac OS X 10.4 Tiger, and either Safari 3 or Firefox 2. iPhone features will require iPhone Software 2.0. Additional information is available via Apple's .Mac Transition Overview and the MobileMe Guided Tour. Prospective subscribers can also sign up to receive a notification email when the MobileMe service goes live.

iPhone and iPod touch will soon act as remote controls for nearby computers. A reference in the late beta version of iTunes directly points to a new Apple-made program that will navigate tracks on Macs and Windows PCs from any of Apple's current handhelds. "Use the new Remote application for iPhone or iPod touch to control iTunes playback from anywhere in your home -- a free download from the App Store," it reads.

Apple mice to add optical trackpads?

Future Apple mice may incorporate optical scrollwheels, a new patent application suggests. The application depicts a Mighty Mouse, but with an oval trackpad in place of the mechanical ball unit. Apple says this is more aesthetically pleasing and intuitive, requiring no force to scroll or click.

SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

AirPort Utility 5.3.2, iMovie 7.1.2 and iDVD 7.0.2 support general compatibility issues, improves overall stability and address a number of other minor issues. Available via Software Update.



Firefox 3 is a major update to the open source Web browser and is being billed as 'two to three times faster' than its predecessor.

<http://www.mozilla.com/en-US/firefox/?from=getfirefox>

Photo to Movie 4.1.2 (\$50) can create movies by zooming and panning over a still photo (with options such as accelerating or decelerating during movement), add audio (including voice recording), and export to any QuickTime movie format. Mac OS X 10.4 and up (Universal Binary).

<http://www.lqgraphics.com/software/photomovie.php>

The new inMotion iM310 portable sound system (\$80) for iPod features a folding design, an auxiliary input jack and the ability to run off AC or battery power, with the latter offering 48 hours of continuous play from three AA batteries.

<http://www.alteclansing.com/>



iStat (free) monitors your entire system right from your menubar, with 8 separate and highly configurable menu extras, including CPU, memory and disk usage, network monitors, temperatures, fans & power, Bluetooth and date/time/calendar. You'll always know exactly what's going on inside your Mac!

<http://www.islayer.com/index.php?op=item&id=28>

AirRadar 1.0.2 scans for and identifies wireless networks, both open and closed. It can display detailed network information and graph signal strength and can also be set to automatically join the best available open network. This release adds a new setup assistant. AirRadar is free for Mac OS X 10.4 and up

<http://www.koingo.com/>

DiskAid (free) is a tool which enables to use your iPhone or iPod Touch as external Disk. With DiskAid you can transfer files and folders between your iPhone or iPod Touch and your Computer.

<http://www.digidna.net/diskaid/>

EyeTV DTT Deluxe is a powerful miniature TV tuner that delivers digital terrestrial television (DVB-T, or Freeview) to your Mac. Exceptionally small, it slips easily into the USB port of any Mac without blocking other devices. It comes with



an EyeTV Remote and offers a miniature telescopic aerial, a portable rod aerial with a tilt/swivel magnetic base and detachable suction cup and adapters to connect EyeTV DTT Deluxe to a rooftop aerial if necessary.

<http://elgato.com/elgato/int/mainmenu/products/tuner/DTTdeluxe/product1.en.html>

LaCie's Little Big Disk Quadra (400GB 7200 \$430, 500GB 5400 \$430, 1TB 5400 \$700) is a portable external hard drive that includes USB 2.0, FireWire 400/800 and eSATA interfaces, the middle two enabling power solely through the data bus.

<http://www.lacie.com/us/products/product.htm?pid=11037>

Office 2004 11.5.0 adds compatibility with documents from Office 2008 for Mac and Office 2007 for Windows by offering an update to the Open XML File Format Converter, allowing users to convert files from the newer versions of the suite.

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/953824>



GraphicConverter 6.1.1 (\$35) is a multi-function tool for viewing, converting, and manipulating graphics, featuring import and export of many

formats, batch conversions, and AppleScript support. GraphicConverter works on Mac OS X (Universal Binary) and Classic Mac OS.

http://www.lemkesoft.com/xd/public/content/index_cGIkPTE5Mw_.html

JIBBLE

In June, the Mac OS hit a new all-time high with 7.94% share of operating systems. Safari also hit an all-time high — 6.31%.

Apple had 7.1% of the U.S. PC market in the first quarter, up from 4.9% a year earlier.

Only 8% of software developer firms are specifically coding for Microsoft's Vista. 49% are still writing for Windows XP.

The Macintosh Business Unit (MacBU) at Microsoft is launching their biggest hiring initiative since its inception eleven years ago.

Nearly 80% of businesses have Macs in-house, nearly double the percentage of two years ago.

Unlike the original iPhone, the iPhone 3G's shell is just glossy plastic with a thin layer of clear coating. It's not covered in a magic material that won't scuff. As a result, you can expect to see marks similar to the ones on first-generation iPod nanos and fifth-generation iPods.

AT&T is reportedly paying Apple \$325 for each iPhone 3G.

The iTunes Store has now sold over five billion songs. They sold over one billion more songs in the last four months. They're also selling or renting 1.5 million movies per month, or 50,000 movies per day.

The iTunes Store has a catalog of over eight million songs, over 20,000 TV episodes and over 2,000 films, including over 350 in high definition video.

Dell is charging some customers as much as \$50 to switch from Windows Vista to XP on their systems. WHAT???

Intel, the longtime partner of Microsoft, has decided against upgrading the computers of its own 80,000 employees to Microsoft's Vista operating system.

Quote of the month: Microsoft and quality go together like lawnmowers and frogs.

Doug Field, Segway's chief technology officer since day one, has become a vice president of product design at Apple.

AT&T believes it's "inevitable" that its most frequent Internet users will pay some kind of surcharge in the future for the extra demand on the network.