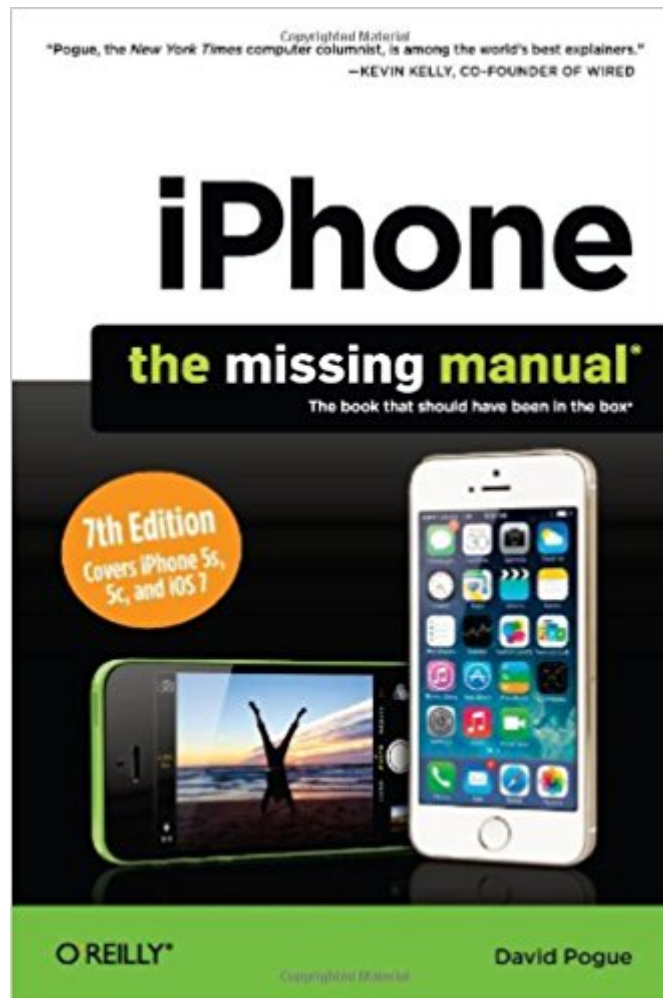




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# iPhone: The Missing Manual



## Synopsis

Answers found here! In iOS 7, Apple gave the iPhone the most radical makeover in its history. The new software is powerful, sleek, and a perfect companion to the iPhone 5s and 5c—but it's wildly different. Fortunately, David Pogue is back with an expanded edition of his witty, full-color guide: the world's most popular iPhone book. The important stuff you need to know: The iPhone 5s. This book unearths all the secrets of the newest iPhone—faster chip, dual-color flash, fingerprint scanner, and more—and its colorful companion, the 5c. The iOS 7 software. Older iPhones gain Control Center, AirDrop, iTunes Radio, free Internet phone calls, and about 197 more new features. This book covers it all. The apps. That catalog of 1,000,000 add-on programs makes the iPhone's phone features almost secondary. Now you'll know how to find, manage, and exploit those apps. The iPhone may be the world's coolest computer, but it's still a computer, with all of a computer's complexities. iPhone: The Missing Manual is a funny, gorgeously illustrated guide to the tips, shortcuts, and workarounds that will turn you, too, into an iPhone addict.

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David Pogue, Yale '85, is the weekly personal-technology columnist for the New York Times and an Emmy award-winning tech correspondent for CBS News. His funny tech videos appear weekly on CNBC. And with 3 million books in print, he is also one of the world's bestselling how-to authors. In

1999, he launched his own series of amusing, practical, and user-friendly computer books called Missing Manuals, which now includes 100 titles.

The author makes the statement that calling the iPhone "a phone is practically an insult" and I couldn't agree more. So, given the chance to read this book and find out even more ways my iPhone can make life easier, I jumped at it. I was worried that the book's nearly 600 pages might be a bit daunting. However, I started on page 1 to sort of see how it would go, and before I knew it, I found myself on page 80. I had my iPhone at my side and would read a feature and check it out. What fun! For example, I found a level on the phone. Now, if I see a picture that looks a little crooked I can whip out my iPhone and fix it. When you buy an iPhone, Apple doesn't give you a hefty manual. When I bought the gadget, I had to hunt and peck my way to learn how to use it. This book showed me EVERYTHING about the phone step by step in a cookbook fashion. The book is very current to iOS 7. So, all the new features of the latest operating system are at your fingertips. The book is laid out very nicely, making it and easy to follow. The first 30 pages or so just tell you what you are physically holding in your hand. Okay, maybe in too much detail sometimes like how they make the "gorilla glass" at Corning Glass Works (entertaining for trivia types). The index is generous with lots of references. The book is extremely easy to read - I didn't feel some techie was talking down to me at all. The book covered everything about the phone and then some. I have had my iPhone for over a year I found lots of features in the book I never even imagined were on the phone. I feel I am living in a sci-fi fantasy world sometimes when I use it. One of these days maybe Apple will figure out how to beam me up with an iPhone. The best feature the phone has for me, and the book made it super easy to set up, was "face time." You can call that special someone that who also has an iPhone and actually look at his or her face (or whatever the phone is pointing at) while having a conversation. Now, if Apple can just figure out how to let us smell the apple pie in the oven at a friend's house while talking to the friend, we will really be spoiled. Oh, and This Missing Manual had lots of practical advice, too. For example, how you might stretch your battery life a bit when you can't get to a recharger right away (shut off Blue Tooth and Wi-Fi). It also explained very well what to do if you lose your iPhone (you can erase the whole thing remotely and render it useless to the thief). In conclusion I got a lot out of this book. If you have an iPhone, get the book and you will be glad you did.

I have just had this book in possession for half an hour and am going to cancel a class I signed up for to learn about this iPhone 5S. This is my first phone with Internet and all the goodies, I was totally lost, although my husband has had the 5 for sometime he couldn't even answer some of my questions. After 200 minutes of looking them up in the book, found my answers, how to do it with very easy directions, and learned many other cool things in the process. I am 70 years old. GET THE BOOK.

.Reviewed by C J Singh (Berkeley, California). This review cites Kindle Locations as well as Paperback Page Numbers. I enjoyed reading the earlier editions of this comprehensive book, learning a lot from David Pogue's lucid expository style laced with humor. The publisher, O'Reilly Media, rightly claims: "The Missing Manuals are witty, well written guides to computer products that don't come with printed manuals (which is just about all of them). Each book features a handcrafted index; cross-references to specific page numbers, not just "see Chapter 14"; and an ironclad promise never to put an apostrophe in the possessive pronouns.

It's the Missing Manual. As a professional editor and writer, I admire this promise because I find far too many recent books blemished with this particular error. iPhone 6: The Missing Manual, 9th edition, is an apt subtitle of this comprehensive book as it covers all models with iOS 9 software, including the latest 6s and 6s Plus. Here are a few brief examples of David Pogue's engaging writing style (page numbers below refer to the 9th edition; the location numbers refer to the Kindle version). "The touchscreen is your mouse, keyboard, dialing pad, and notepad. You might expect it to get fingerprint and streaky. But the modern iPhone has an oleophobic screen. That may sound like an irrational fear of yodeling, but it's actually a coating that repels grease. A single light out wipe on your clothes restores the screen to its right-out-of-the-box crystal sheen" (page 23; location 411). "The iPhone's onscreen buttons are nice and big, giving your fleshy fingertips a fat target. You can't use a fingernail or a pen tip; one skin contact works. You can also buy an iPhone stylus. But a fingertip is cheaper and harder to misplace" (page 33; location 604). "Making the Keyboard Work: Some people have no problem tapping those virtual keys; others struggle for days. Either way, here are some tips. Don't be freaked out by the tiny narrow keys. Apple knows your fingertip is fatter than that. So as you type, use the whole pad of your finger to match the skinny keys. You'll be surprised at how fast and accurate this method is. (Tap

don't mash.) This may sound like New Age hooey, but trust the keyboard. Don't pause to check the result after each letter. Just plow on (page 65; location 1173). "The fourth button, Custom, lets you type or dictate a new message on the spot. If you're in a meeting and frankly, your call isn't worth getting fired for, comes to mind" (page 115 ; location 2124 ). "Voice Command: Believe it or not. Siri is a spinoff from a Department of Defense research project called CALO (Cognitive Assistant that Learns and Organizes) In a very real way, therefore Siri represents your tax dollars at work. The spinoff was run by the Stanford Research Institute, SRI. But that not where Siri's name came from. Siri it turns out, is a Norwegian word meaning beautiful woman who leads you to victory" (page 130; location 2382). The book's five parts comprise 18 Chapters as follows. Part One: The iPhone as Phone1. The Guided Tour2. Typing, Editing & Searching3. Phone Calls & Face Time4. Siri Voice Command5. Voicemail, Texting & Bluetooth6. Large Type, Kid Mode & AccessibilityPart Two: Pix, Flix & Apps7. Songs, Videos & Apple Music8. The Camera9. All About Apps10. The Built-in AppsPart Three: The iPhone Online11. Getting Online12. Safari13. EmailPart Four: Connections14. Syncing with iTunes15. iCloud16. Continuity iPhone Meets Mac17. The Corporate iPhone18. SettingsPart Five: AppendixesA. Signup & SetupB. Troubleshooting & MaintenanceA five-star book.ADDENDUM:11 FebruarySee my review of Pogue's OS X: El Capitan on .

I purchased this for my elderly (78 years young) mom after I was informed that ATTWS's older 2G network would be shut down near the end of 2016 - the RAZR MAXX I bought in 2006 that she was still using was going to be useless then, and only ATTWS works where she lives and smartphones are pretty much all ATTWS sells now (Cricket didn't work so well - I tested their network but they're not prioritized on ATTWS's network...). Soooo...I bought her an iPhone 6S and tried to dumb it down somewhat - mostly successfully - but she wanted to know more about the operation of her iPhone. This Missing Manual has helped her understand more about iOS and the iPhone, and how to better use and operate them. In the few weeks after receiving The Missing Manual, I've not had to field any questions or help her "fix this" or "quit making it do that" - which is nice for me, and stress-relieving for her. She's had a landline for some 60 years, but she's never had "voicemail" on her home phone - seriously - because it's too complicated for her, a retired nurse of 30+years. But, now she even is using Siri to initiate calls and directions to locations now - so, thanks, Mr. Pogue!

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