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What is the Biggest Concern for Internet (iPhone) Users?

Security of My Personal Data!

It is why “Life Lock” and other similar companies are doing so well!

No. 1 Thing!*

*Make sure you use passwords!

Make your passwords stronger!*

Make sure you change them often.

Choose a method for “knowing” your passwords!

Do not….do not…give out any personal info.

“We Noticed that you are experiencing trouble with your computer!”

Random calls out of the “clear blue”
are nothing but hoaxes!

JPMorgan Chase bank hack: It gets worse

Summary: *The JPMorgan breach is being called the worst known compromise in history. ZDNet has learned that the damage is likely much worse than previously thought. UPDATED.*

By Violet Blue for Zero Day | October 3, 2014 -- 21:02 GMT (14:02 PDT)

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The **JPMorgan Chase & Co** breach is being called the worst known compromise in history, affecting approximately 76 million households and 7 million small businesses -- and worsening with new information.

Orangutans Using iPads to Skype

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Apps for Apes

Orangutans Go Wild for iPads

Orangutans are sliding their fingers across iPads to play video games, fingerpaint, watch shows and enjoy computer play dates with other orangutans.

When the iPad first came out, Richard Zimmerman, the founder of Orangutan Outreach, realized that because orangutans could swipe their fingers across a screen, they could probably use the device. There was no keyboard to stop the apes from using it.

He started Apps for Apes, a program to supply iPads to zoos for their apes to use. It's now in several zoos across the country. The Mini Page talked with Zimmerman to learn more about orangutans and their great new toy.

With the help of zookeepers, orangutans can Skype orangutans in other zoos. They enjoy seeing other orangutans. If they are being sent to another zoo, they may adjust sooner if they have met the other orangutans through Skype.

Orangutans can play many video games designed for kids. Orangutans do well on memory games. For example, they get treats when they match cards that are flipped over on the screen, as in the game Concentration.

Animals using computers

Animals such as dolphins, dogs and apes have been using touchscreen computers for years. Dolphins can match a real object with an icon on a computer screen. Dogs earn treats by touching their noses to pictures that have dogs in them.

Chimps are awesome video gamers. Their memory skills are better than most humans'.

In one game, a computer flashes 20 numbers on the screen in about half a second. The chimps can remember where the numbers appeared and hit the spots in the order they came up. Few humans can do this.

Quiet planners

Orangutans are very intelligent apes. But they aren't showy like chimps. They take their time and think things out. They wait patiently until the moment is right.

Orangutans are the ape escape artists. One of the most famous masters of escape was Fu Manchu. At the Omaha zoo in the 1960s, zookeepers coming to work in the morning kept finding Fu in the trees outside his exhibit area.

Their boss thought they were leaving the doors open. The zookeepers were in danger of losing their jobs. So they installed cameras.

They could hardly believe what they saw. Fu Manchu hid a wire in his cheeks and kept it there all day, waiting until dark. Then he climbed through the air vents to an area outside his cage.

Once there, he took the wire from his cheek and used it to pick the lock on the exhibit door, escaping to the trees outside.

Children At Risk

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Apps could be putting children at risk

The average child spends two to 7.5 hours online every day. As a new, younger generation increasingly uses mobile devices to gather and share information, BBB warns parents that some of those mobile applications may be siphoning children's data. In many cases, developers are not disclosing whether data is being collected, with whom it is being shared or how it is used.

"Mobile Apps for Kids: Disclosures still not making the grade," a report put together by the Federal Trade Commission, found that 59 percent (235 of the 400) of apps transmitted some information from a user's mobile device back to the developer or to a third party. The data collected and shared can include the child's location, telephone number, contacts, device ID and other information contained on the mobile device.

Additionally, according to the FTC, some applications offer the ability to make purchases and provide links to social media "without disclosing these features prior to download." Of the 400 apps reviewed, only 20 percent contained any privacy-related disclosure on the app's promotion page, on the developer website or within the app.

BBB Children's Advertising Review Unit (CARU) is here to help parents control what gets advertised to their child while they watch television, listen to the radio and surf the Web.

If you've seen an ad on a child's mobile device, on television or on a child-oriented website, aimed at children under 13 that you think is inappropriate, it can be reported to CARU. BBB will evaluate and review the content. Many advertisers clear their ads before they air to be sure they are offering a responsible message.

Protect your kids from the information they are viewing and gathering by following this advice from BBB:

■ Research before downloading. Parents should carefully examine the details of any mobile app, including the description, developer information and privacy policy. Find a trustworthy source that offers reviews outside of the app store.

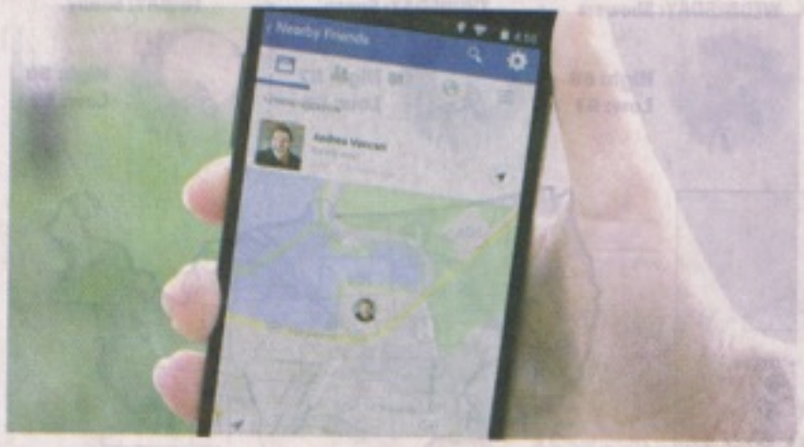
■ Change settings on devices. Restrict content to what's right for your child's age. Set a password so apps can't be downloaded without parental permission. This will also keep children from being able to purchase from the app without permission.

■ Control sharing. Determine whether applications allow young users to post their own content to social media sites and decide whether it is appropriate to allow your children to do so before downloading an app.

■ File a complaint with CARU. If you find a problem with advertising or a children's website content report it to CARU. CARU's basic activities are the review and evaluation of child-directed advertising in all media, and online privacy practices as they affect children. When these are found to be misleading, inaccurate or inconsistent with CARU's guidelines, CARU seeks change through the voluntary cooperation of advertisers.

Children spend 2 to 7.5 hrs online every day!

Finding Nearby Friends



Associated Press

This product image provided by Facebook shows the "Nearby Friends" tool. Using your smartphone's GPS system, it will tell your Facebook friends — provided they have the feature turned on — that you are nearby. Rather than share your exact location, though, it will only show that you are in close proximity, say within half a mile. Then, if you want, you can manually share your exact location with a friend you'd like to meet up with so they can see where you are located in a particular park, airport or city block.

Facebook rolls out location-sharing feature

By Barbara Ortutay
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook users in the U.S. will soon be able to see which of their friends are nearby using a new feature the company launched on Thursday.

The "Nearby Friends" feature must be turned on by the user, so people shouldn't expect to broadcast their location unknowingly. It will use your smartphone's GPS system to tell your Facebook friends you are nearby — provided they have the feature turned on as well. Rather than share your exact location, it will show only that you are nearby, say, within half a mile.

If you like, you can manually share a more precise location with a specific friend you'd like to meet up with. Friends can see where you're located in a particular park, airport or city block. By default, your exact location will be shared for only an hour, although you can change this.

Nearby Friends launches amid the growing popularity of location-based mobile dating apps such as Tinder and Hinge. But unlike those apps, Facebook's [illegible] will let you meet up only with people who are already your friends.

Facebook, whose motto has long been "move fast and break things," built a lot of precautions in this new tool as it tries to avoid privacy fiascos that often bubble up when it makes changes to its service.

The new motto, "ship love," is evident in the cautious rollout of Nearby Friends, said Jules Polonetsky, director of the Future of Privacy Forum, an industry-backed think tank in Washington. He has advised Facebook on privacy issues, including the latest feature.

He believes Facebook is showing "a deeper appreciation that with a billion users, any change needs to be implemented in a way that doesn't surprise the audience." That's especially so when it comes to privacy, especially when it comes to location sharing.

"Once you start bringing this to a mass audience, you need to be cautious," Polonetsky said, "so inadvertent oversharing is not possible."

Nearby Friends also won't be available to users under 18, said Andrea Vaccari, a product manager at Facebook. He said the tool "makes it easy to join your friends in the real world."

Unlike with other features, Facebook isn't forcing people to use Nearby Friends. Therefore, there is a possibility it won't catch on widely.

Vaccari is optimistic that it will.

Vaccari joined Facebook in 2012, when the company acquired Glancee, his startup service for meeting nearby people who have friends and interests in common. He has been working on the new feature since then.

Facebook employees have been testing Nearby Friends, and Vaccari cites ways it has helped people get together:

- When two people landed at the airport at the same time from different flights, they saw that they did through Nearby Friends and shared a ride home together.
- When two people were out shopping alone in San Francisco, they joined forces after seeing each other nearby.

Nearby Friends, Vaccari said, isn't for the five to 10 close friends whom you feel comfortable texting or calling up to hang out. Rather, he said, it's for the broader group of friends you enjoy spending time with but wouldn't necessarily call.

Facebook knows you may have friends nearby!

Facebook seems to be the biggest threat to personal security!

The Doctor Is In!

iPhone users will be connected more than ever in the future.

Find my friends i.e. my wife.

Set my thermostat.

Mapping and locations.

Find my keys.

LIFE

The doctor's in — through webcam, smartphone

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mark Matulaitis holds out his arms so the Parkinson's specialist can check his tremors. But this is no doctor's office: Matulaitis sits in his rural Maryland home as a neurologist a few hundred miles away examines him via the camera in his laptop.

Welcome to the virtual house call, the latest twist on telemedicine. It's increasingly getting attention as a way to conveniently diagnose simple maladies, such as whether that runny nose and cough is a cold or the flu. One company even offers a smartphone app that lets tech-savvy consumers connect to a doctor for $49 a visit.

Now patient groups and technology advocates are pushing to expand the digital care to people with complex chronic diseases that make a doctor's trip more than just an inconvenience.

"Why can't we provide care to people wherever they are?" asks Dr. Ray Dorsey, a neurologist at the University of Rochester Medical Center who is leading a national study of video visits for Parkinson's patients and sees broader appeal.

"Think of taking your mom with Alzheimer's to a big urban medical center. Just getting there and back is a whole day. Maybe we should be thinking about what we should be doing?"

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mark Matulaitis uses his laptop for virtual house calls with his neurologist in his home in Salisbury, Md. Matulaitis has had Parkinson's disease since 2011 and sees a neurologist at the University of Rochester via his laptop and special Skype-like software.

Among the hurdles: While Medicare covers some forms of telehealth, it doesn't typically pay for in-home video exams. Plus, doctors who practice by video-chat must be licensed in whatever states their long-distance patients live. Some states restrict the kind of care and prescribing available via telemedicine.

About 40 percent of Parkinson's patients don't see a specialist, in part because they live too far from a major medical center, according to the Parkinson's Foundation Network.

When Matulaitis first was diagnosed in 2011, his wife had to take a day off work to drive him more than two hours to a Parkinson's clinic. Once he was stabilized on medication, Dorsey enrolled the Salisbury, Maryland, man in a pilot study of video house calls. Set-up was simple: The doctor emailed a link to video software designed for patient privacy.

He's thrilled with the care.

Some insurers offer versions, such as Wellpoint Inc.'s LiveHealth Online service. Telemedicine provider American Well is making headlines with its direct-to-consumer service, offered in 44 states. Psychiatrists are exploring mental health follow-up counseling from the privacy of a patient's home computer.

New guidelines from the Federation of State Medical Boards say telemedicine can be OK without a prior in-person visit, a change expected to influence licensing regulations in a number of states, said federation president Dr. Humayun Chaudhry. The guidelines hold virtual visits to the same standards as an office visit, including a full medical history and informed consent, and say patients should be able to choose among participating doctors. The group also is finalizing a plan to make it easier for doctors to practice across state lines.

But does a virtual exam translate into better outcomes for the chronically ill?

"There's an evidence gap that needs to be filled," said Romana Hasnain-Wynia of the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute, an agency created under the new health care law to study which medical treatments and proce-

who continues his virtual checkups with Dorsey a few times a year. "It allows the doctor to see the patient at a point where they are at their best."

Telemedicine is broader than a Skype-like doctor visit. For years, doctors have delivered different forms of care remotely, from the old-fashioned phone call to at-home monitors that measure someone's blood pressure and beam the information to a clinic. Hospitals routinely set up on-site

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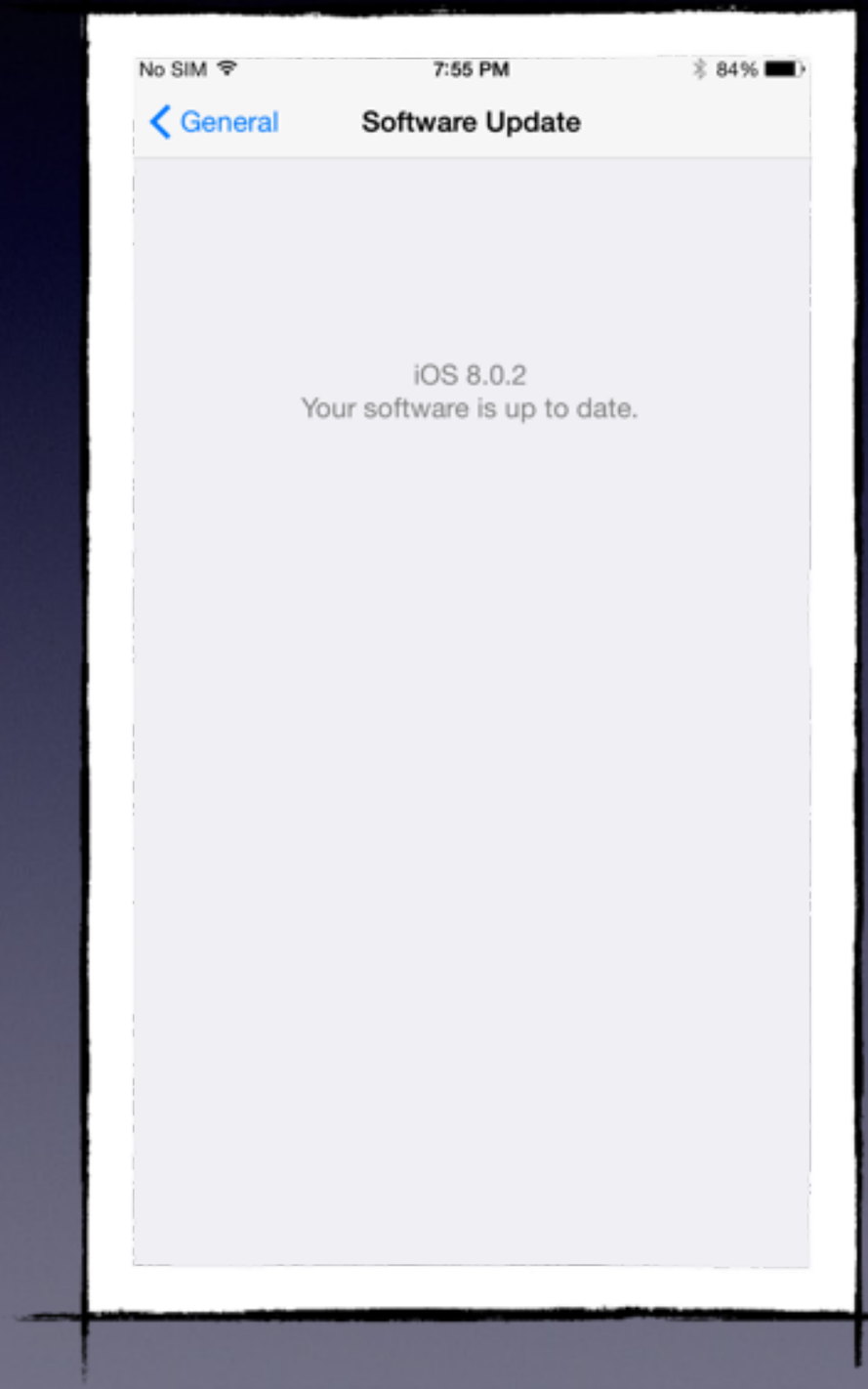

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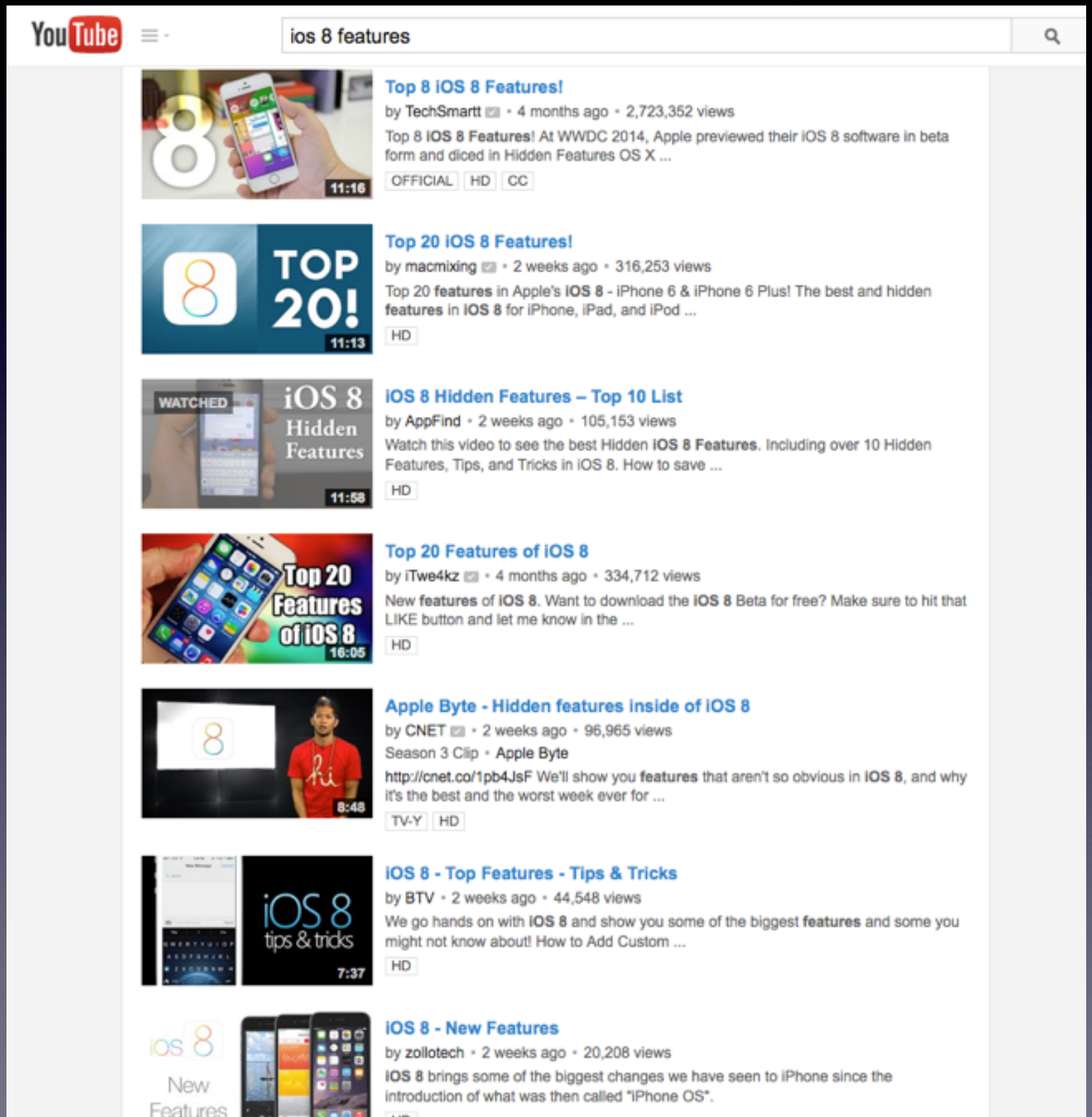

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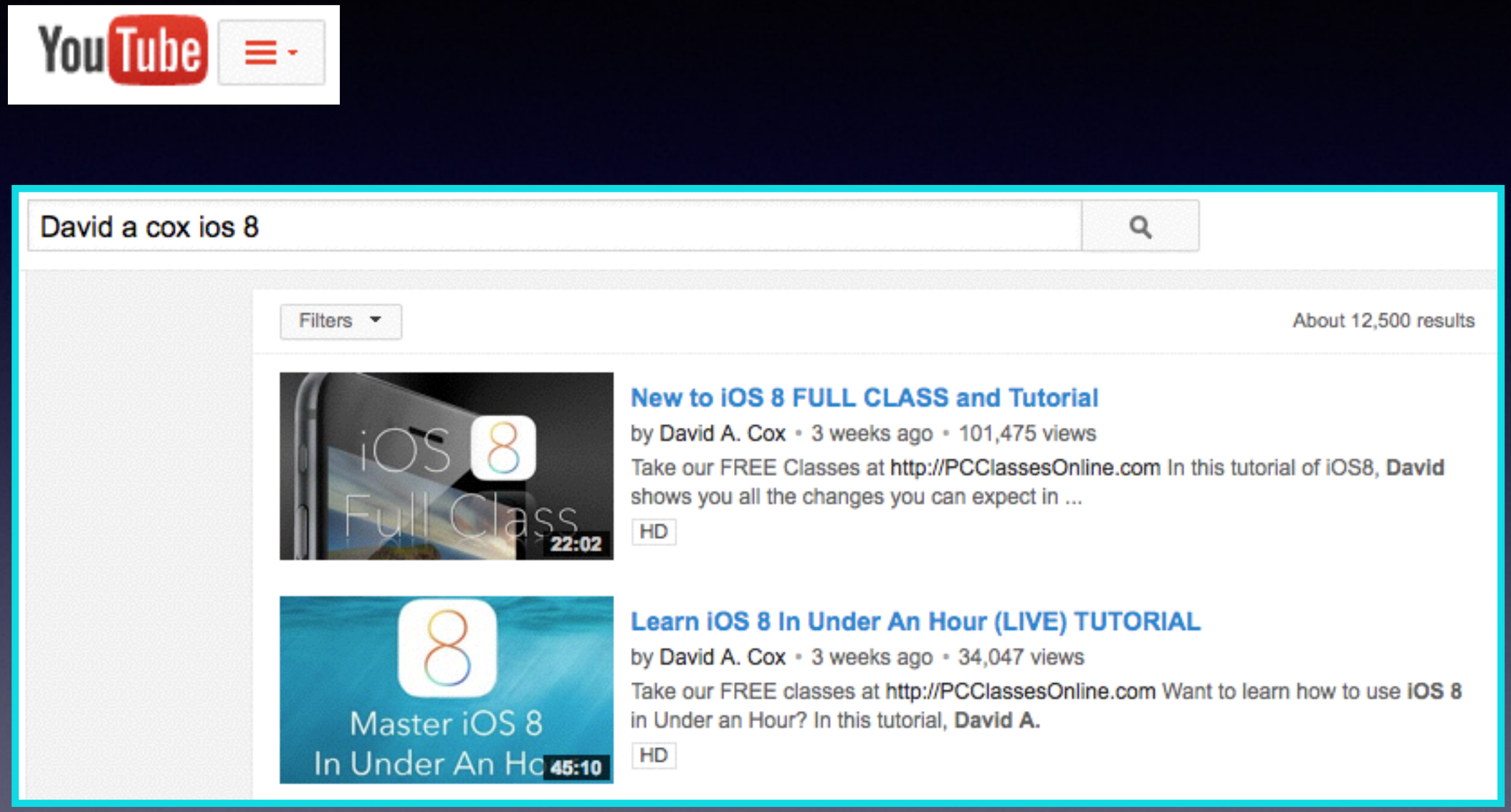

Learning How To Use Your iPhone / iPad

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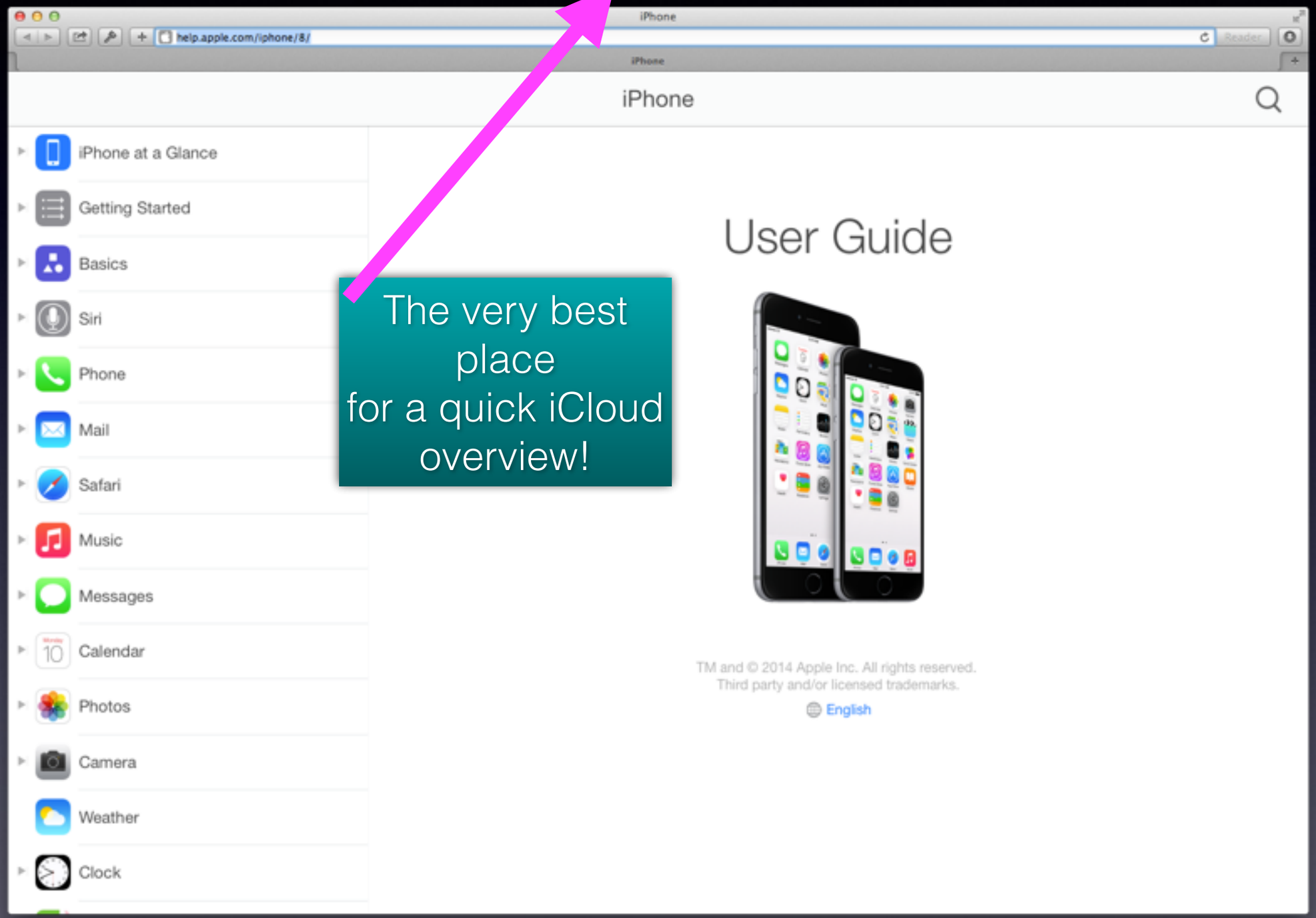

iPhone Photography

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New Camera App

The updated Camera app in iOS 8 includes three new features: a manual exposure adjustment, a self-timer and a time-lapse video mode.

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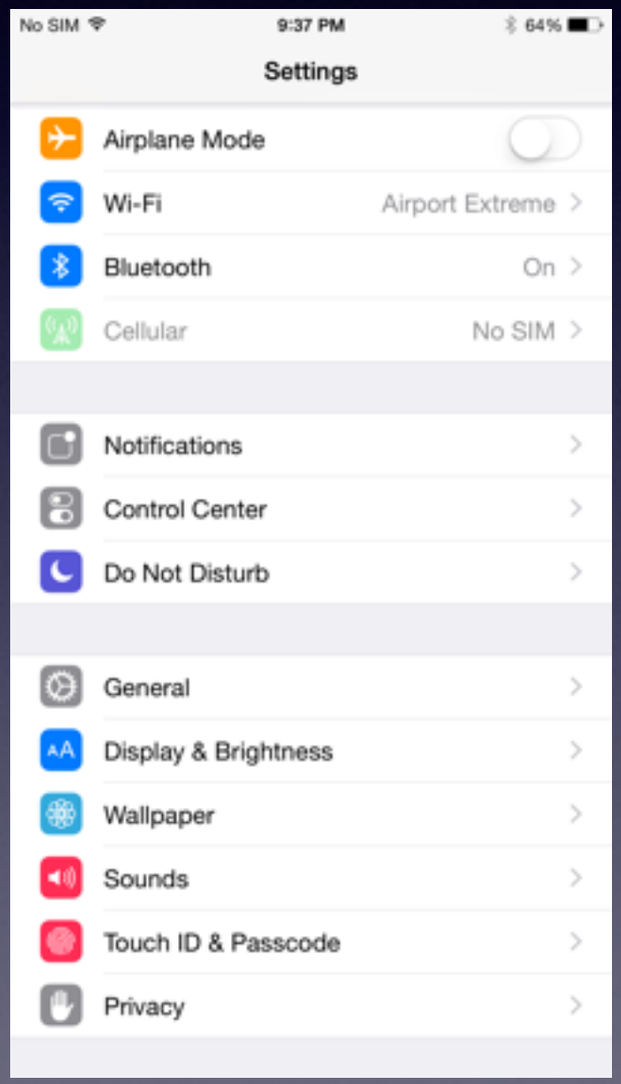

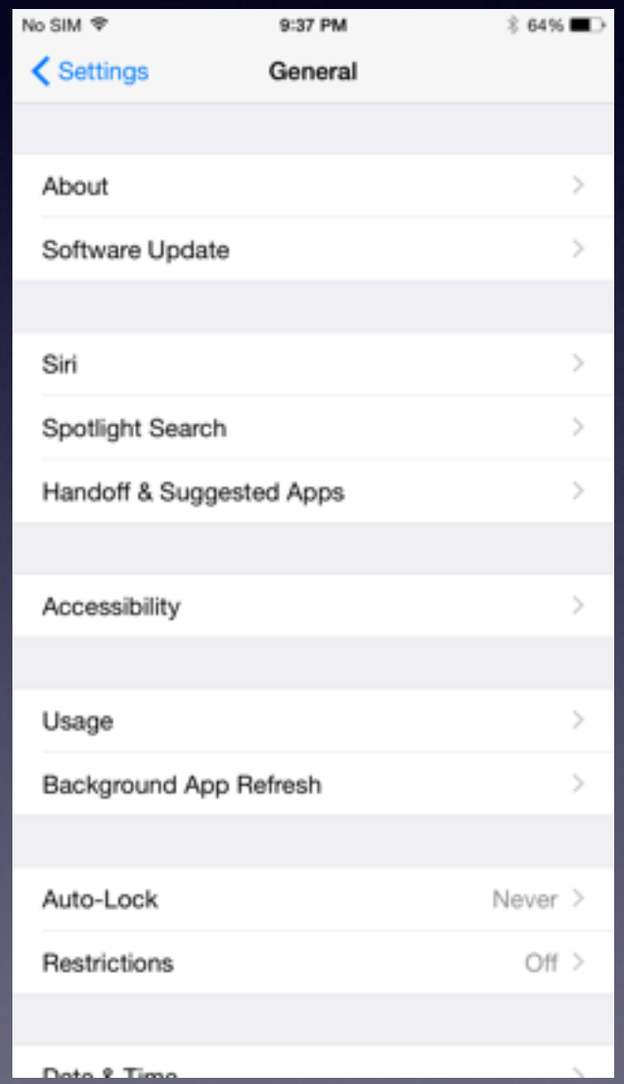

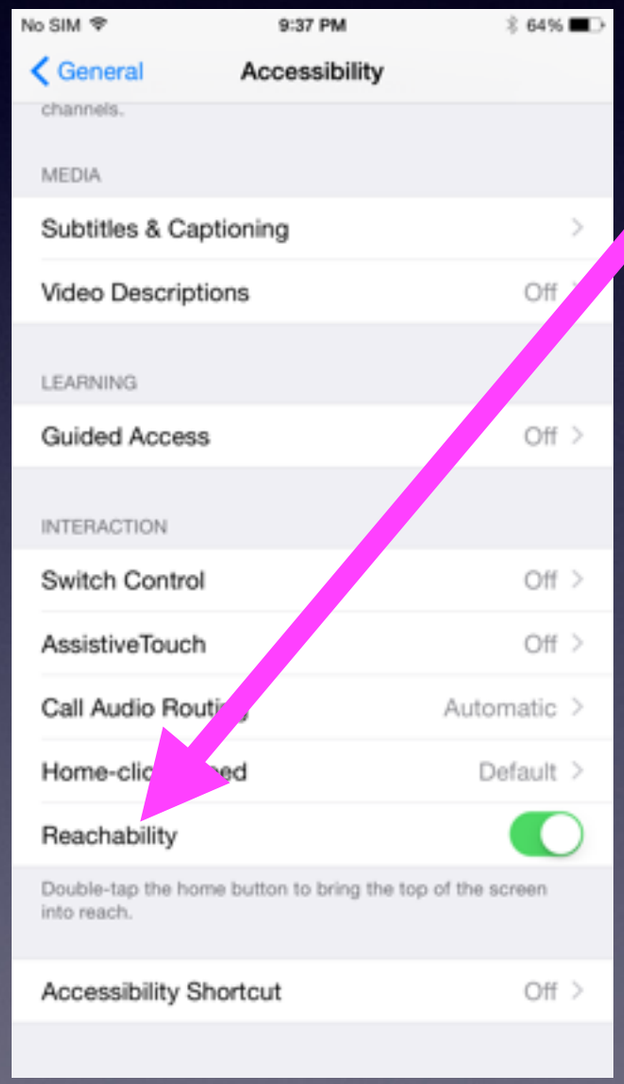

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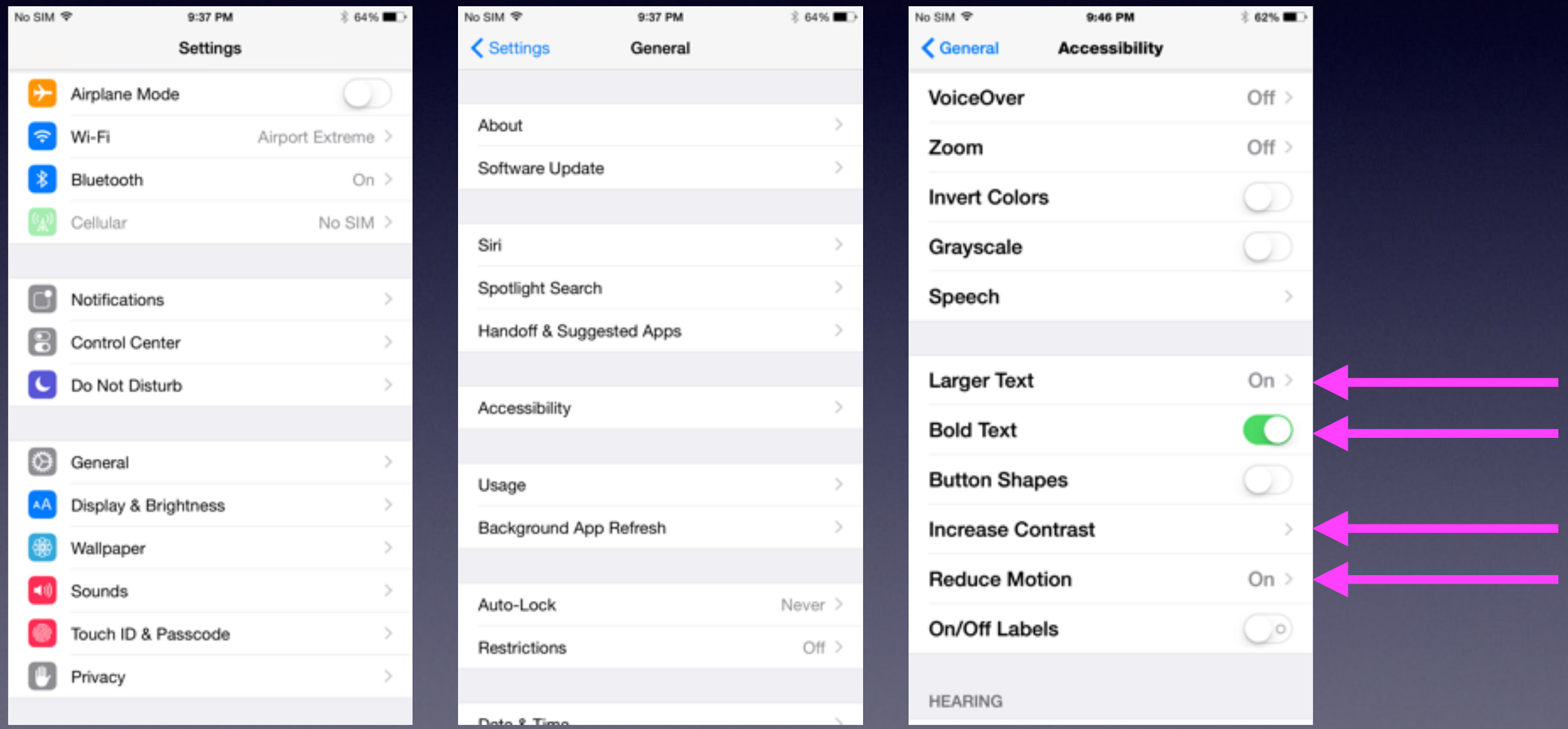

Make & Receive Calls on Your iPad!

On Your iPad!

Phone calls

Make and receive phone calls on your iPad, iPod touch, or Mac (with iOS 8 or OS X Yosemite) as long as your iPhone is nearby, on the same Wi-Fi network, and signed into iCloud and FaceTime with the same Apple ID.

Make a phone call on your iPad, iPod touch, or Mac. Tap or click a phone number in Contacts, Calendar, or Safari. On iPad or iPod touch, you can also tap a recent contact in the multitasking screen.

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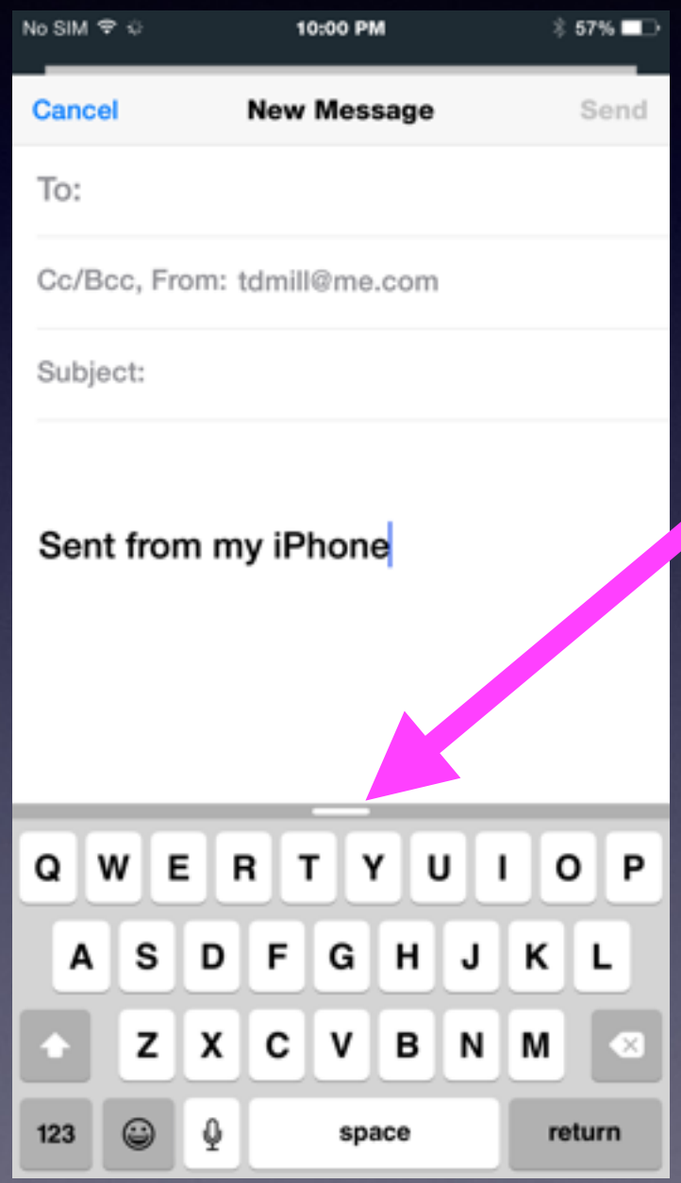

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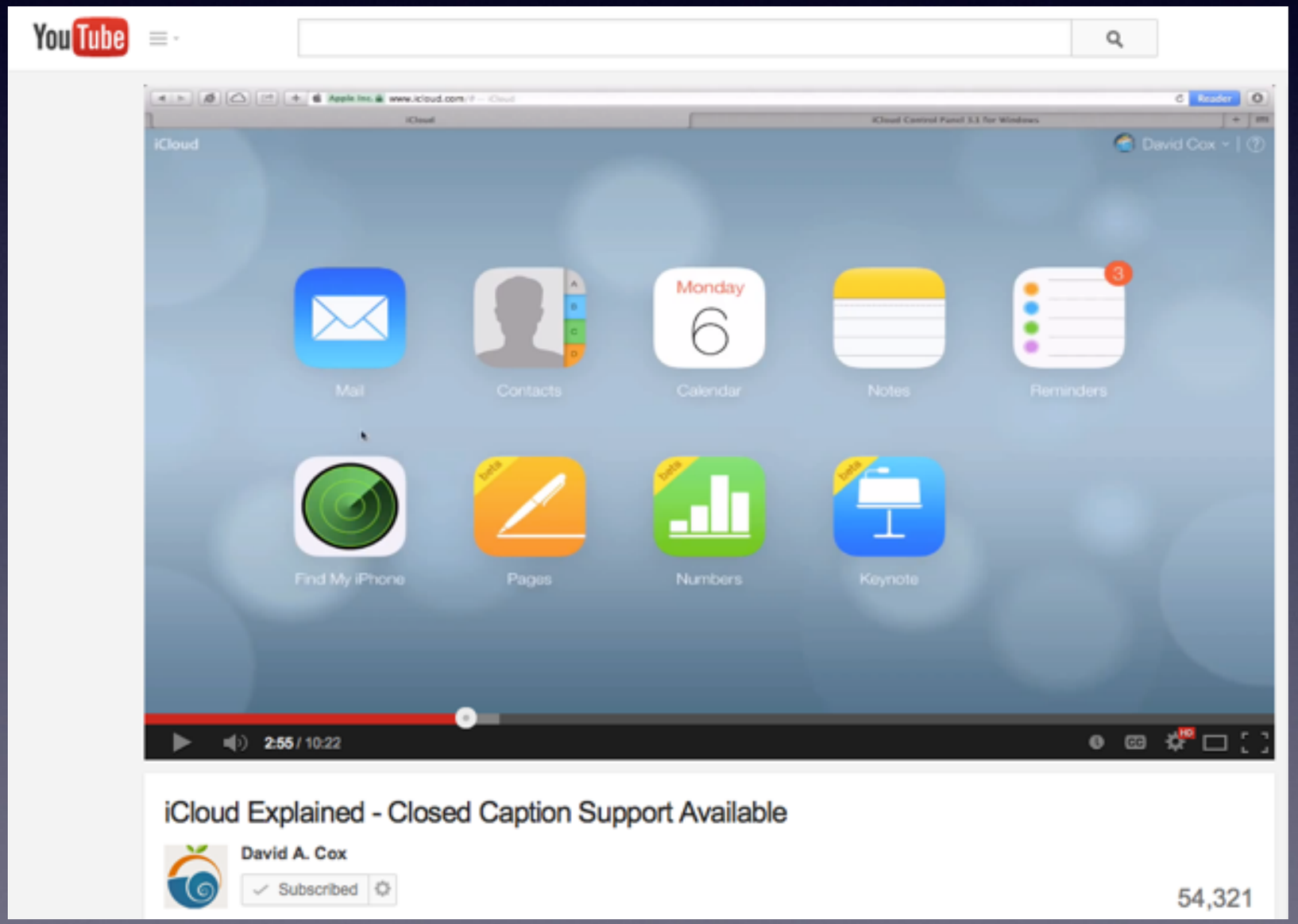

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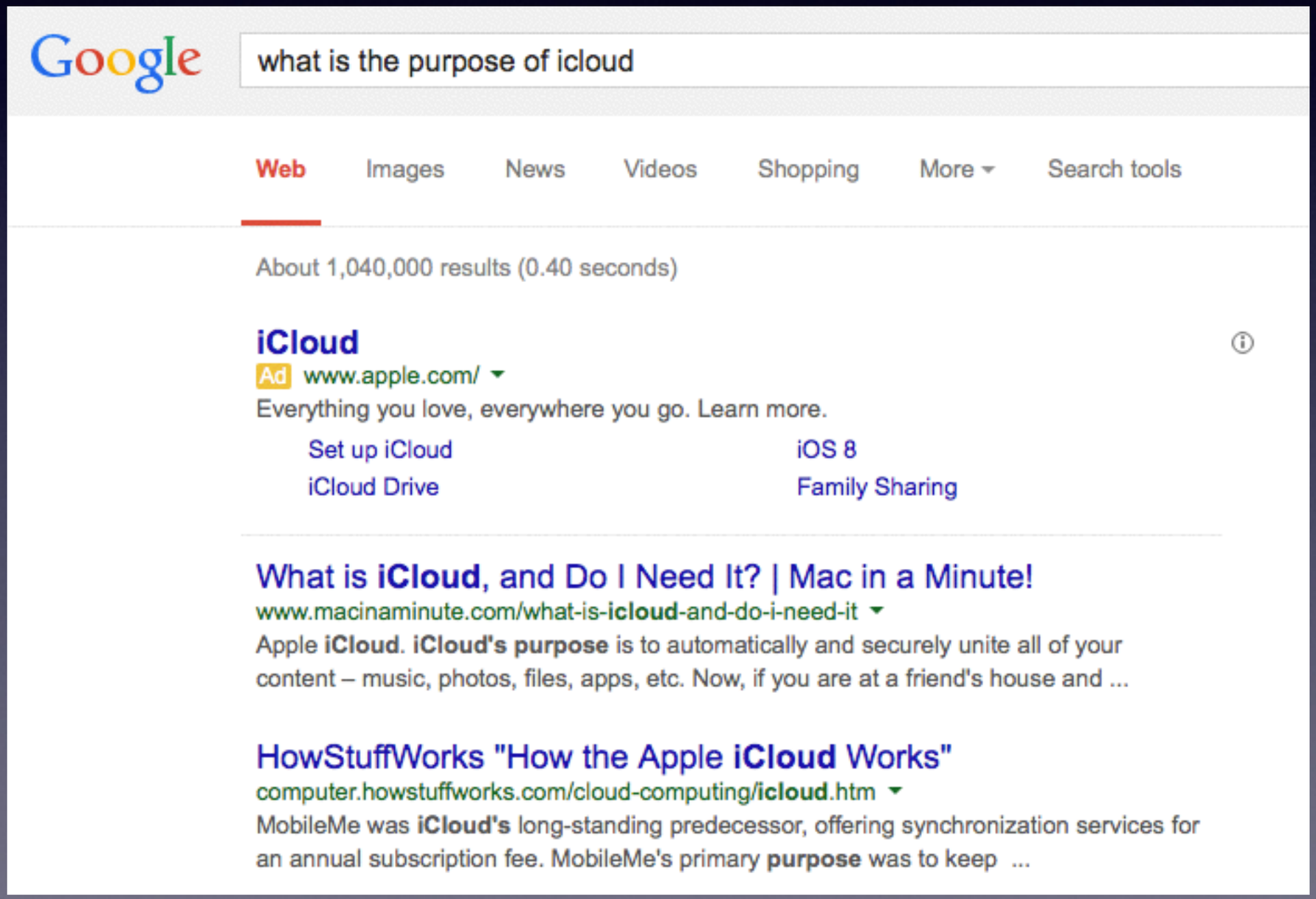
Most Know iCloud as “Backup!”

It (iCloud) stores, syncs, and “backs” up!



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Features

…A world without wires!

iCloud's purpose is to automatically and securely unite all of your content - music, photos, files, apps, etc. Now, if you are at a friend's house and they recommend a great song which you download on your iPhone, it will automatically download to your iMac at your office, your iPad at home, and your iPod Touch in your bedroom. The promise of cloud computing was a world without wires, where things you do are seamlessly integrated, backed up and secure, and available wherever you need them. Most of Apple's applications have been updated to work smoothly with iCloud, and Apple has provided the details to outside developers so they can make their programs work with it as well. It's only a matter of time before everything you do will work with iCloud. There are a few big features of iCloud, so we'll separate them into categories.

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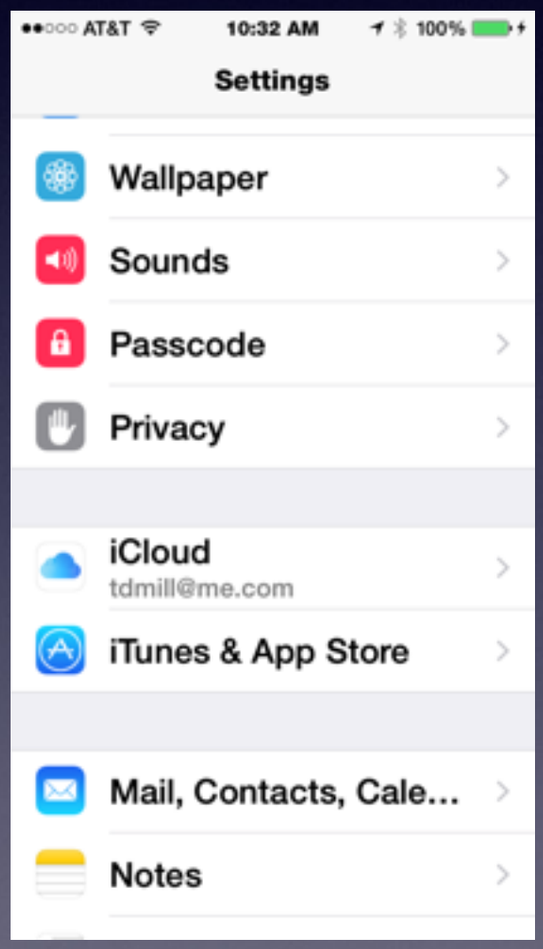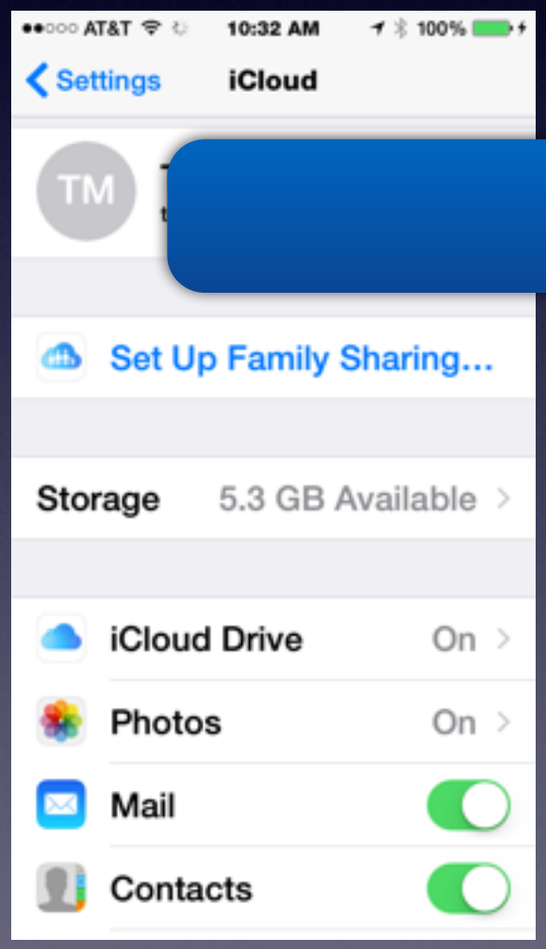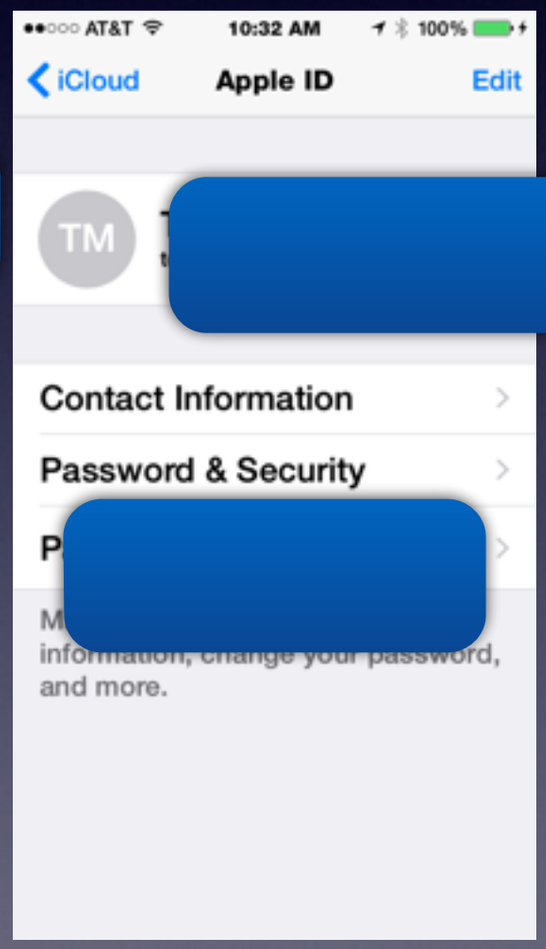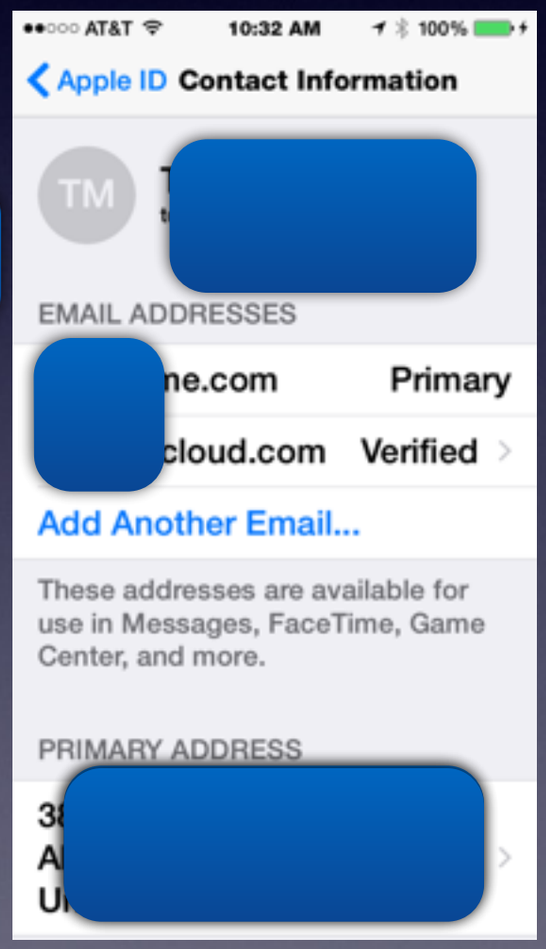
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