



INTRO TO SMARTPHONES/TABLETS

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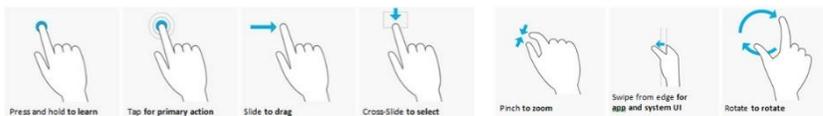
COMPONENTS OF A SMARTPHONE

- Touch screen—refers to the glass surface of a smartphone. Touch-sensitive, this is how you control most of the functions of your phone
- Lock/power button—located on the top or side, this button will lock your screen when pressed (turn it black) but your phone will still receive calls and messages. Press and hold that button to power the phone down completely (you will not receive any calls, texts, sounds, nothing when the phone is totally off).
- Ring/silent switch & volume buttons—this is how you turn on and off your ringer. When the switch is showing orange the phone is on silent, when it is not showing orange the phone's ringtone is on. Volume buttons are found near this switch and raise and lower the volume of all of your phone's functions (the newest iPads do not have this).
- Home button—one of the only other “real” buttons on your phone/tablet, the home button is located at the bottom center of the screen. This button will always return you to the “home screen”
- Front facing camera—when you are holding your phone with the touch screen facing you, the camera at the top of the phone is the front-facing camera. This camera is lower quality than the camera on the back and is primarily used for video chats and selfies.
- Rear facing camera—the more powerful camera on the back of the phone.



TOUCH SCREEN GESTURES

- Tap—this is your most used gesture. A gentle tap on the screen will allow you to access whatever item you are tapping on. Think of your tap like the click of your mouse, you tap to “select”
- Swipe—this is when you touch then drag your finger across the screen. Swipe up and down to scroll through webpages or to read articles.
- Spread/Pinch—similar to swiping, but with two fingers. Place two fingers on the screen and push them away from each other dragging them on the screen the whole time. This is called the spread. This can be used to zoom in on pictures.



THINGS TO TRY: move an app from one screen to another | “quit” the apps you aren't using | delete an app from your device | use the spread gesture to zoom in on a picture | add a contact

[BONUS THINGS TO TRY]

Quit your apps...

Double press the Home Button quickly twice to see all of the apps you have open. Swipe up on one of the “pages” to quit the app. That's it! Quitting apps saves battery power for your phone or tablet.

Try voice command!

The Apple voice is called Siri. To activate Siri, press and hold the Home Button then say your command. You can also use Siri while typing messages. At the bottom of the keyboard, press the small microphone (to the left of the space bar) and begin dictating your message. When you are done tap the “Done” button. Just make sure to double check your message, Siri doesn't always get it right!

Use the “big” keyboard...

Turn your phone and hold it so one of the long edges is parallel to the ground. This is called landscape mode. Your screen will change its orientation as you turn the phone/tablet. This is especially useful in the messages app—it makes the keyboard bigger!

Airplane Mode:

This is found in your settings near the wifi options. Airplane mode allows you to still use your phone, but the phone will not receive cellular signals. When using airplane mode, your phone can still be on wifi, but it will not be able to receive phone calls.

Thank you for joining us, we hope to see you again soon

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