

iPad/iPhone Tip

Apple is notorious for their autocorrect technology, which often ends up correcting words that do not need to be corrected (and sometimes causing a hilarious mix-up). But now, Apple is using that same technology for a very handy feature which can save you lots of time typing common phrases. This will expand your own shortcuts to full phrases, e.g. "ut" will become "You there?" Please note that this feature is only available in iOS 5.

Here's how to set up your own custom shortcuts

1. Open Settings -> General -> Keyboard.
2. Scroll down to the Shortcuts section, then tap "Add New Shortcut."
3. In the field next to "Phrase" type in the long version. Then, in the "Shortcut" field, type in the shortcut keyword you want to use.
4. Tap the "Save" button. All done!

Now, whenever you type the shortcut, the long form will appear as the autocorrect option.



iPad Tip



How to play podcasts at double speed

The iPad as well as the iPhone supports playback at 2x the recorded speed. This is great for listening to talk-radio podcasts when driving, as you can get twice the information in the same amount of time! And the player automatically corrects pitch – it speeds up audio without everyone sounding like chipmunks on helium.

And here's how to do it:

1. Open the iPod app on your iPad
2. Open the podcast you wanna listen to
3. Tap the tiny button on the top right of the screen until it says "2x"

iPad Tip

How to clear Multitasking Cache

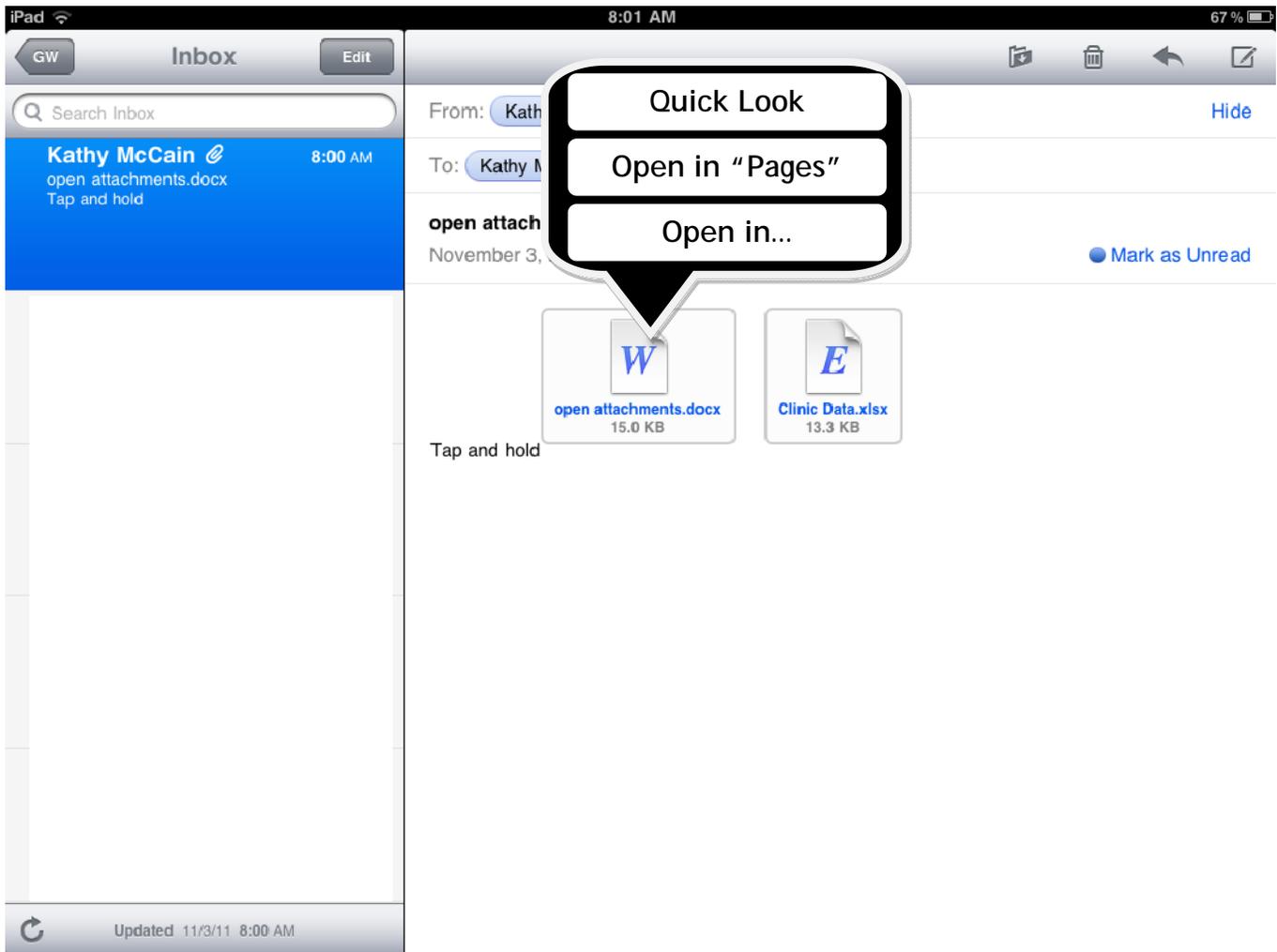
If you have a bunch of apps multitasking, it can consume some of your battery quickly. If you don't mind clearing some apps from your multitasking cache, then it can definitely affect battery life.

First, open your multitasking cache by double clicking the home button. A small bar containing all your apps that are currently multitasking should appear at the bottom of your screen. Now, just like deleting an app, hold down any app until they start to shake. To clear an app from multitasking, just press the red minus button. The great thing about clearing apps from the cache is that there are no deletion warnings, so you can clear it quickly. By doing this regularly, you can speed up your iPad and slow down battery consumption.



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You can open a file attached to an e-mail message by tapping the attachment in Mail, but if the default app isn't the one you want to use, you can press and hold and wait for a menu that lets you select an app.

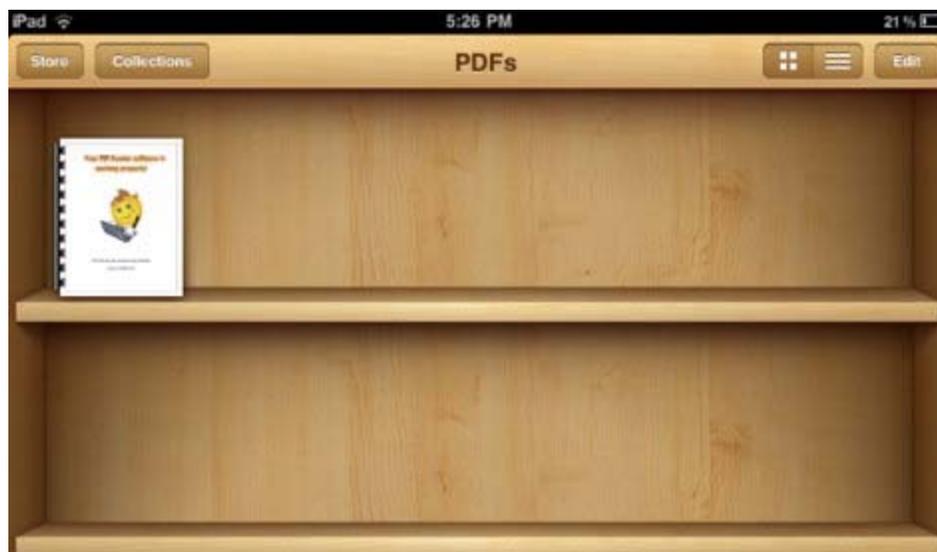


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How to open and store PDF documents in iBooks

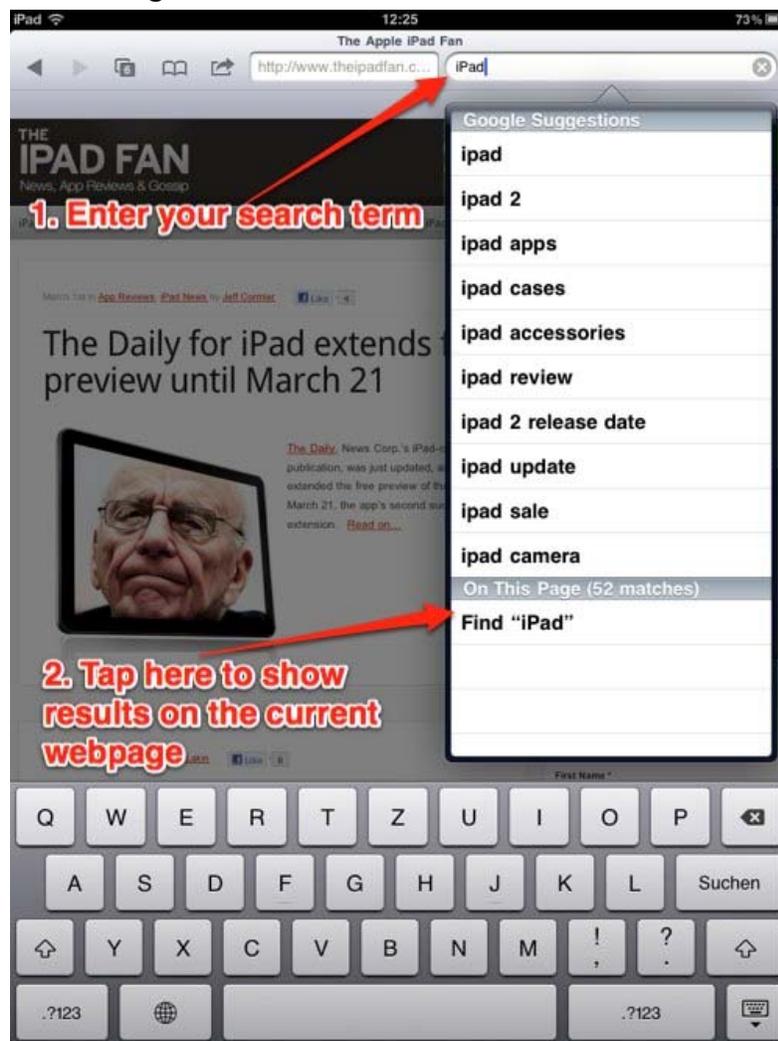
iBooks is Apple's very own eBook reader app, and makes the iPad a strong competitor with other devices like the Kindle and the Nook. Obviously, it can store books downloaded from the iBooks Store, but another littler known feature is the app's ability to store PDFs.

After finding a PDF file in Safari, there should be an option at the top of the browser that says "Add to iBooks". Select it, and you should be redirected to iBooks. By default, PDFs are stored in a separate section of iBooks labeled PDFs, but they can easily be moved to the Books collection. In addition to opening and storing PDFs from Safari, you can also do the same with PDFs you were emailed; just download the PDF, click the move button, and choose the iBooks button.



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There's an easy way to search the current webpage. Simply enter the word you're looking for in the browser's search box (on the top right). Normally this box shows results from your favorite search engine, but if there are matches on the current



webpage it will also show a line saying "On this page". Tap this and Safari will highlight and zoom in to the word found on the page. You will also see a results bar at the bottom of the screen listing the total numbers of results.

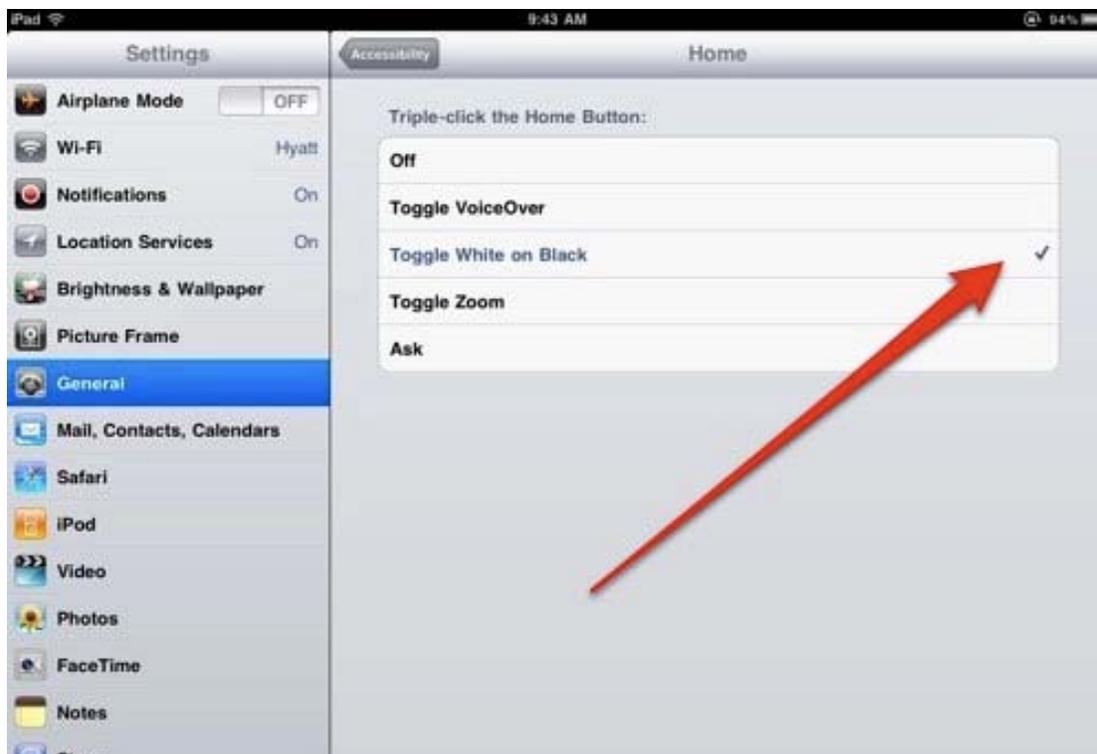
Note: You'll need at least iOS 4.2 installed to be able to use this function.

iPad Tip

How to turn on white on black

A cool little trick on the iPad is color inversion, or White on Black. It's exactly what it sounds like; it causes all the graphics on your iPad to flip colors, producing an x-ray like effect and making things much easier to read in a bright environment.

To turn it on, go into Settings -> Accessibility -> Triple-click home. Now, select Toggle White on Black. To activate, press the home button quickly three times in a row. To deactivate, just repeat. Note that any screenshots or pictures you take will return back to normal when you deactivate.



iPad Tip

How to copy and paste text from one app to another

1. Tap and hold a word
2. Drag with your finger on a blue dot to select more text, and then copy it
3. Go to the other application, tap and hold in the input box, and then use paste

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The Green Bay Packers host the New Orleans Saints Thursday night in a star-studded NFL kickoff game that pits the last two Super Bowl champions.

From the point of the view of the **Cold, Hard Football Facts**, it's only fitting that these teams clash at Lambeau Field, the site of so many of pro football's most famous moments. After all, both recent Super Bowl champs share a long statistical legacy with the dynastic Green Bay teams of old.

Vince Lombardi's 1960s Packers, for their part, offer the most durable and iconic images in pro football history. Guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer powering mighty Jim Taylor on an unstoppable romp around the edge of a helpless defense; big-game playmaker Paul Hornung swivel-hipping his way through the mud for yet another Green Bay scoring run; Bart Starr knifing through the Dallas defense for a title-winning touchdown run at frigid Lambeau Field.

Then there's **Lombardi at the chalkboard**, breaking down the famed Green Bay sweep and his simple, conservative philosophy of meat-and-potatoes football: "What we're trying to get is a seal here, and a seal here, and trying to run this play in ... the ... alley!"

The grainy gridiron imagery sets little football-loving hearts aflutter, nearly a half century later. If the **Cold, Hard Football Facts** suffered the weakness of emotion, we might even love it, too.

But there's one little problem with all these images: they propel a statistical lie.

The 1960s Packers did not win five championships because they dominated on the ground! The 1960s Packers won five championships for the same reason that the Packers won a championship last season. It's the same reason that the Saints won a championship in 2009.

All these teams are champs because they dominated the passing lanes on both sides of the ball -- regardless of how well or how poorly they ran the ball or stopped the run on defense.

Sometimes they ran well. Sometimes they did not. Sometimes they played great run defense. Sometimes they did not.

The one constant is that each of these teams -- not to mention almost every champion in history -- ruled the skies over NFL battlefields.

The 2010 Packers are a classic example of the importance of the passing game. They could barely run the



Aaron Rodgers threw three touchdown passes in helping Green Bay defeated Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl.

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