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Quick Start Guide

In your hands is one of the most exciting devices to hit the market in quite some time: the iPhone 4S. This Quick Start Guide will help get you and your new iPhone 4S up and running in a hurry. You'll learn all about the buttons, switches, and ports, and how to use the responsive touch screen, multitask and be introduced to Siri, the amazing voice-activated personal assistant. Our App Reference Tables introduce you to the apps on your iPhone—and serves as a quick way to find out how to accomplish a task.

Getting Around Quickly

This Quick Start Guide is meant to be just that—a tool that can help you jump right in and find information in this book, as well as learn the basics of how to get around and enjoy your iPhone right away.

We'll start with the nuts and bolts in our “Learning Your Way Around” section, which covers what all the keys, buttons, switches, and symbols mean and do on your iPhone. In this section, you'll see some handy features such as multitasking by double-clicking the **Home** button. We will also introduce you to Siri, the amazing new personal assistant function on your iPhone. You'll also learn how to interact with the menus, submenus, and set switches—tasks that are required in almost every application on your iPhone. You'll also find out how to read your connectivity status and what to do when you travel on an airplane.

TIP: Check out Chapter 2: “Typing, Copy, and Search” for great typing tips and more.

In the “Touch Screen Basics” section, we will help you learn how to touch, swipe, flick, zoom, and more.

Later, in the “App Reference Tables,” section, we've organized the app icons into general categories, so you can quickly browse through the icons and jump to a section in the book to learn more about the app a particular icon represents. This guide also includes several handy tables designed to help you get up and running with your iPhone quickly:

- Getting Started (Table 2)
- Stay Organized (Table 3)
- Be Entertained (Table 4)
- Stay Informed (Table 5)
- Network Socially (Table 6)
- Be Productive (Table 7)

Let's get started!

Learning Your Way Around

To help you get comfortable with your iPhone, we will start with the basics—what the buttons, keys, and switches do—and then move onto how you start apps and navigate the menus. Probably the most important status indicator on your iPhone, besides the battery, is the one that shows network status in the upper-left corner. Understanding what these status icons do is crucial to getting the most out of your iPhone.

Keys, Buttons, and Switches

Figure 1 shows all the things you can do with the buttons, keys, switches, and ports on your iPhone. Go ahead and try out a few things to see what happens. Swipe left to search, swipe right to see more icons, try double-clicking the **Home** button to bring up the multitasking **App Switcher** bar, and then press and hold the **Power/Sleep** key to power your phone on or off. Have some fun getting acquainted with your device.

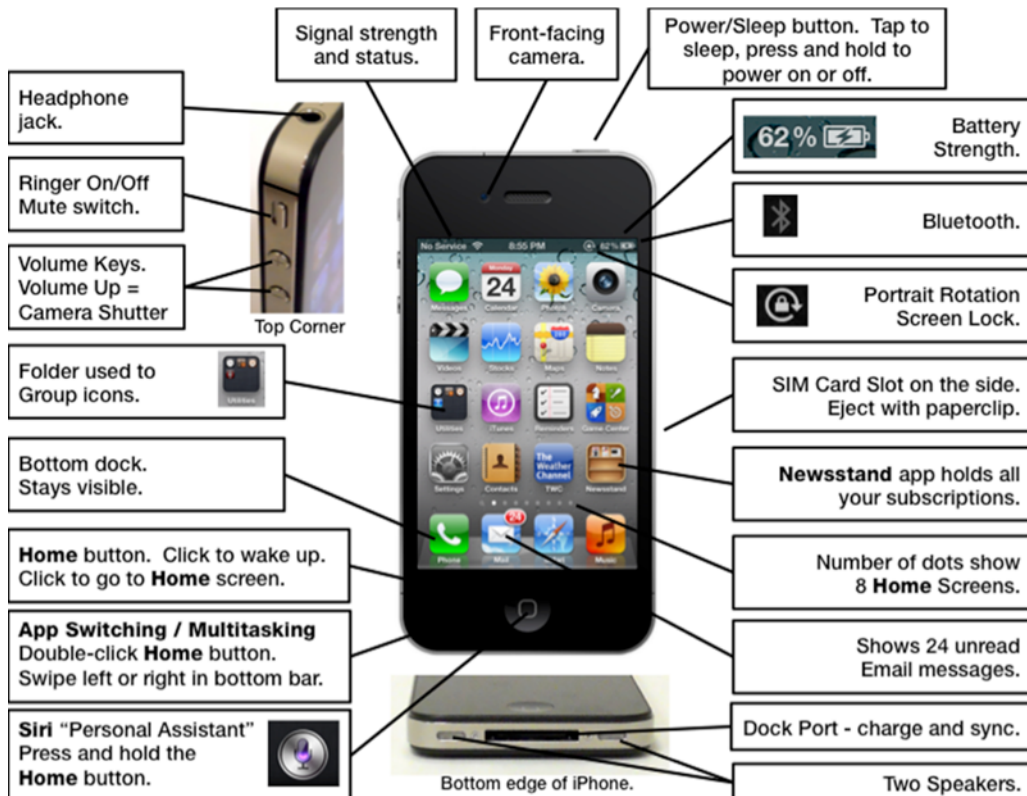


Figure 1. The iPhone's buttons, ports, switches, and keys

Switching Apps (AKA Multitasking)

One of the great new features introduced with the iPhone 4 is the ability to multitask or jump between applications (see Figure 2).

Double-click the **Home** button to bring up the **App Switcher** bar in the bottom of the screen. Next, swipe right to see more icons and tap any icon of any app you want to start. If you don't see the icon you want, then single-click the **Home** button to see the entire **Home** screen. Repeat these steps to jump back to the app you just left. The nice thing is that the app you just jumped from is always shown as the first app on the **App Switcher** bar.

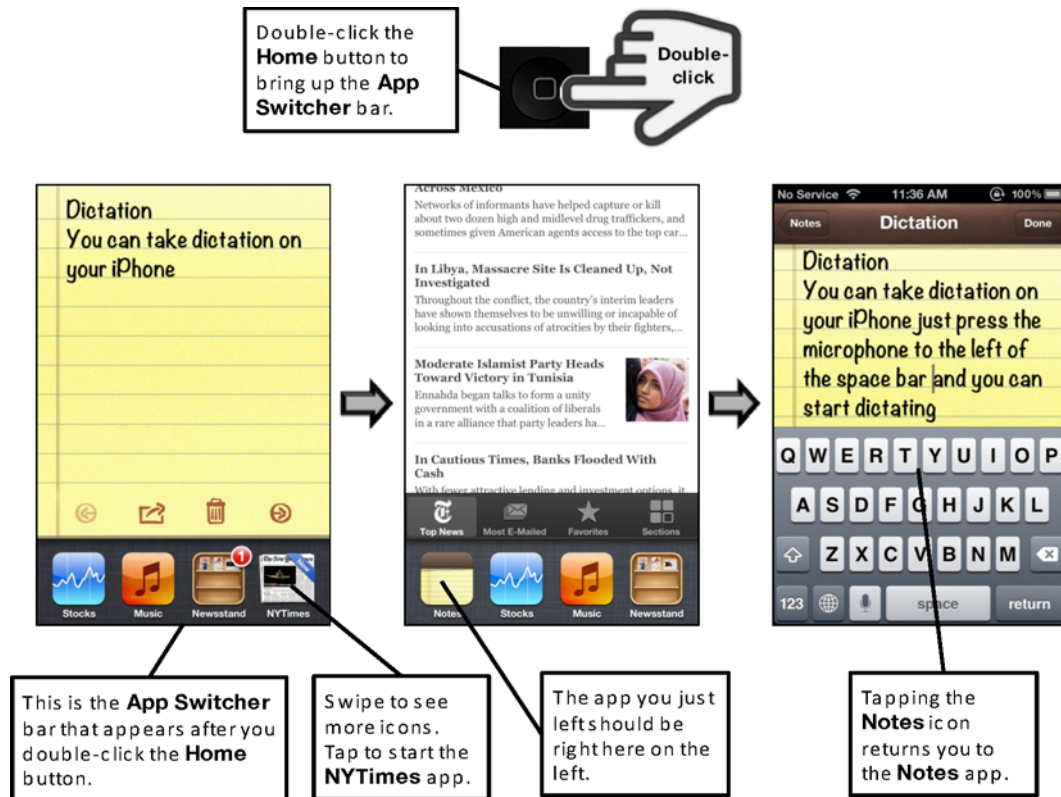
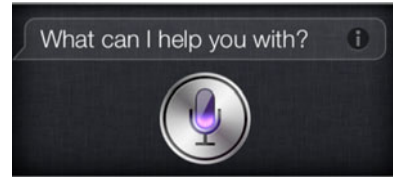


Figure 2. Multitask (switch apps) by double-clicking the **Home** button.

Using Siri (Your Personal Assistant)

There are two ways to launch Siri, your personal digital assistant. First, you can press and hold the **Home** button. Alternatively, if your iPhone is on and you've enabled the feature in Settings (see Chapter 7: "Multitasking and Siri"), simply bring the device to your ear.



Your **Home** screen will slide up to reveal a silver **Microphone** icon. Wait for Siri to beep before you begin to speak, and then speak in a clear voice, at a moderate speed, just as you'd speak to another person. When you're done speaking, wait for Siri to beep again. Then the fun begins.

Apple recommends you talk to Siri the way you'd talk to another person. Don't try to remember a set list of commands or queries—there are far too many types and variations. Instead, just ask for what you want. Here are some examples of what Siri can do for you:

- Set up reminders, calendar appointments, and clock alarms and timers.
- Send texts, iMessages, and emails.
- Play music.
- Search for location-based information like restaurant and business listings, and then search for directions to those (and other) locations.
- Respond to silly questions such as asking your iPhone to marry you!



The fun really begins when you combine these functions together into interactions. Siri can read a message requesting a dinner date, search for a restaurant, get directions, send back a confirmation message, and add an appointment for the dinner—all as part of an interactive confirmation. Check out Chapter 7: "Multitasking and Siri" for more details.