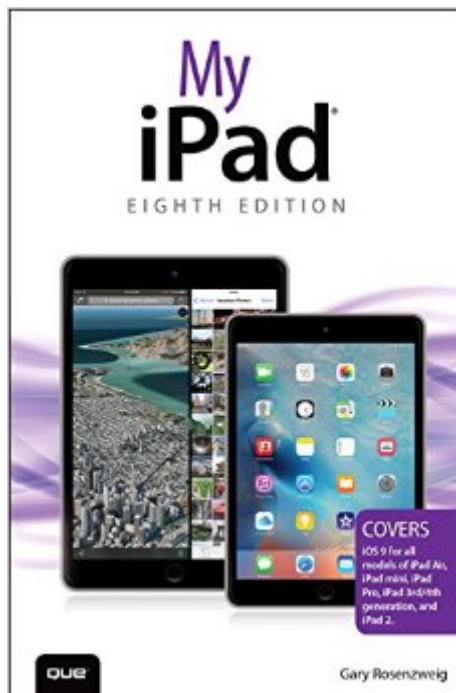


The book was found

# My iPad (Covers IOS 9 For iPad Pro, All Models Of iPad Air And iPad Mini, iPad 3rd/4th Generation, And iPad 2) (8th Edition)



## Synopsis

My iPad, Eighth Edition, helps you quickly get started with your new tablet, and use its features to look up information and perform day-to-day activities from anywhere, any time. Covers iOS 9 for all models of iPad Air, iPad mini, iPad Pro, iPad 3rd/4th generation, and iPad 2    March 21, 2016

Update: An iPad Pro 9.7" was announced today by Apple. The content of this book is applicable to this new iPad.    Step-by-step instructions with callouts to iPad photos that show you exactly what to do. Help when you run into iPad problems or limitations. Tips and Notes to help you get the most from your iPad. Full-color, step-by-step tasks walk you through getting and keeping your iPad working just the way you want. Learn how to:

- Connect your iPad to your Wi-Fi and your mobile carrier
- Learn how to use the on-screen keyboard, predictive text, and dictation
- Use Control Center to control frequently used settings
- Use Siri to control your iPad or get information by speaking commands
- Use iCloud to keep everything current between all your iOS devices (and even your Mac), including music, photos, messages, documents, and more
- Surf the Web, and send and receive email and messages
- Download and install apps to make your iPad even more useful
- Secure your iPad using Touch ID, passcodes, and other security measures
- Record and edit video using iMovie for iPad
- Take photos, and then edit them using the Photos app
- Use AirDrop and iCloud Drive to share files and information with your other devices
- Use your iPad to take notes, make lists, draw sketches, and create reminders
- Use FaceTime and Skype to stay connected with friends and family
- Use Pages, Numbers, and Keynote to create documents and presentations
- Discover some of the most useful and entertaining apps

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Folks, I need to be honest about something here. I have given people help and advice with tech things for years -- actually since 1985. I am the geek that folks gravitate towards when they have a tech question. There is, actually, a problem with that. I could most likely be a big help for a person with a question about Windows 95. I got my first copy of that in February of 1995, and made 110 phone calls to Microsoft Tech Support. In addition I purchased the thousand page book the Microsoft published about the product. So mastering this toy, the iPad should be a breeze for me, right? I mean it is just something that kids can use to entertain themselves, isn't it? Go buy one, press the appropriate buttons and get started. Simple. So why on earth would anyone, let alone an "expert:" like me want to bother with a 500 page book about it? For one thing, who's ever going to read a monster book like that anyway? So, let's consider the fact that there are different ways that people learn from books. Some folks, the ones that I call "theoretical learners" will sit down and read a manual from cover to cover, the way I would read a novel. Once they complete the reading, they will return to the beginning and start applying what they have learned. These are the same folks who make notes in the margins, underline and highlight things, and generally mess up the appearance of the book. The other group are what I call "practical learners". I'm one of those. When I got my first manual about computer programming, the very first page told what to do to bring up "Hello world" on my screen. I stopped right there and did it. I did not turn the page until it was done. Worked for me.

Most iPad users I know are self-taught. I know I am because the iPad was / is intended to be intuitive and it is. Apple does have beginner's classes in their stores, but I'm distance-challenged and never got a chance to take them. Online tutorials are great, but a book is even better. I do have Wiley's iPad for the Older and Wiser, a book that's fine for the rank beginner, but I need more than that. FYI, I'd heartily recommend the Wiley for the newbie or that older and wiser person. I do love the fact that there are comprehensive visuals along with the text. If I want to learn about syncing photos, I see a screen shot that has numbered pointers that accompany step-by-step directions. It's almost as if someone is there pointing and explaining how to work through an issue. How do I sync? How can I access my albums? How do I transfer? Rosenzweig has made it much easier for me to work with my iPads without having to work with the

online tutorials. When not all is good, thereâ€™s are great bright red sidebars â€œNot All Good,â€• explaining where I might have problems. This too I appreciate. It certainly will save me a lot of headaches when Iâ€™m trying to learn new concepts. Obviously no book is a one-size-fits-all book, but rather one that can be tailored to the individualâ€™s needs. Iâ€™m going to be using this as a reference, picking and choosing things I want to work with. If you do like online tutorials, Iâ€™ve noticed a small section on how to ask Siri to search for them. When I checked out the very comprehensive index, Iâ€™m seeing several other references as to how to search.

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