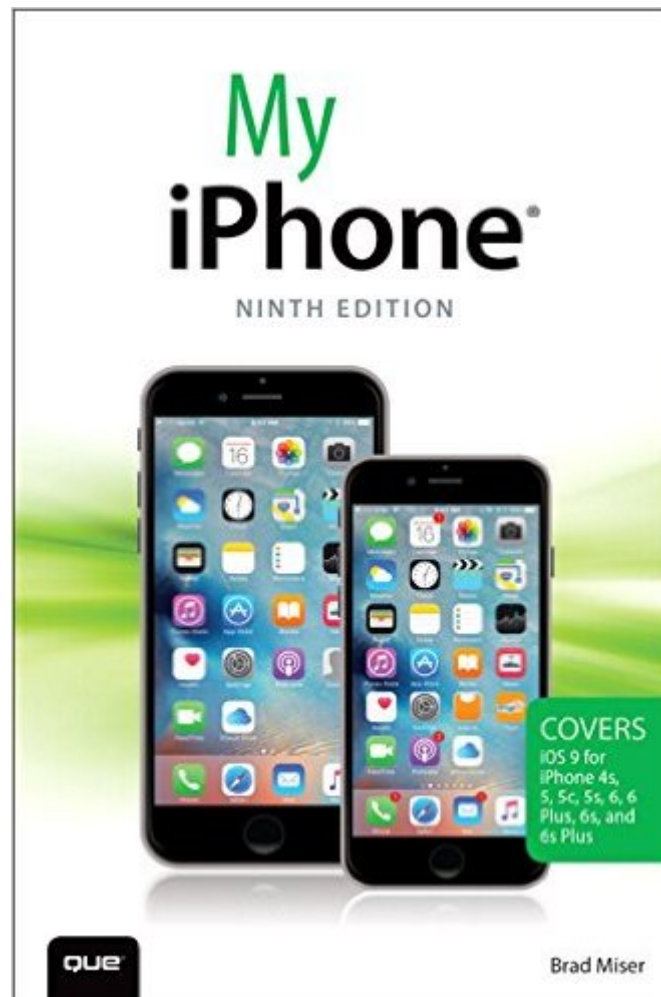


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When I turned to page 337 on "Working with Messages" I had no idea that I could see the time associated with each and every text message by swiping to the left and holding it there. This reminds me that even though I consider myself an "advanced" iPhone user, I still have things to learn from these books! I really like the formatting of this book where it splits many of the pages with how-to steps on the left, and screenshots on the right. This is a nice and condensed way of presenting information, so you get a very comprehensive resource in 653 pages. This iPhone instruction book is also useful as reference guide even if you think you know everything about the iPhone but just need to catch up with the iOS feature updates. My other favorite instruction manual is "iPhone: The Missing Manual" by David Pogue. The upcoming 9th edition of that book will be released in January 2016. The book by David Pogue tends to have more interesting stories about why certain iPhone features are designed the way that they are, and some best tips I've seen anywhere. If you have only two iPhone instruction manuals in your collection, I recommend this QUE book by Brad Miser and the Missing Manual by David Pogue. Here are some examples of pages opened at random.

I feel a bit embarrassed about this review because before reading this book, I thought I was at least an advanced intermediate user of my iPhone 6 and its iOS 9 system. However, I learned at least one thing from every chapter in this book and more than one in most. The book is that complete. Complete does not mean complex though. At over 600 pages this is a large book and therefore comprehensive. Each chapter covers an aspect of using the iPhone and its iOS 9 software which I had a bit of a quibble about. The material is exhaustive but not tedious in presentation due to the lucidity of the text and the author's adding a bit of humor in things like the people in his Contacts (Scottish heroes mostly). My quibble is that for beginners and experts alike, if the book had two passes for each subject, one for basic info and one for advanced subjects beyond basic usage, both ends of the knowledge group would be better served. The experts don't need the basic and the newcomers may be overwhelmed in how much material is in each chapter. Well, that's my idea and it may not be correct. Despite the limiting name, a good deal of material is valid for the iPad too. The author does cover both the iPad and Mac when the use of the iPhone intersects with them.

I spotted no technical errors in the text but did note a few screens modestly different in my current (as of this review) iOS 9 where the author had to have been using an earlier version. None of these discrepancies are major enough to cause any but momentary confusion. The only areas missing are the gray advanced ones such as hacking the phone or jailbreaking. If youâ™re looking for tutorials on these, move on pilgrim. However, if youâ™re seeking a complete and well explained / illustrated tour of your iPhone and iPad, this is the place.

The most informative book I have found. Beautiful pictures to go along with clear explanations. This is my GO TO book even over the Dummies book for the iPhone 6s and 6Plus. I have found so many tricks I never knew existed. This book is worth every penny!

Although a lot of this can be found online it is a perfect gift for someone who is new to the iPhone and doesn't want to spend forever on the computer looking up the information. I bought this for a friend who read about it in ARRP and actually read it for myself although I am computer savvy, because it was all condensed and right there, easy to look up.

I have many books on the iPhone and this is the best I have seen to date. The detail and clear screen shots make the instruction easy to follow. This book has the best section on "Suit Your Preferences" and "Customizing" where you go in and personalize your settings making the phone work the way you like it and understand it. Don't miss the section on "Creating and Working on Text Replacements" as it will save you a ton of time later when you text by adding your own phrases you use often. I know you have probably seen the do not disturb moon setting on the quick menu when you swipe up on the home screen and in settings but did you know that you can set it for specific hours? An example is setting it nightly- like when you are sleeping (exact hours you choose every night) and it will be silent at those times. Check this out on page 112. Great info about privacy with apps. Did you know you can choose your lock screen code, I mean you can also choose the number of digits not just the actual code. You don't have to have four or six! See page 129 for this. Do you ever share or lend out your phone? You should check out the sections on restricting things like access to specific areas on page 136. Ever annoyed because everyone in the coffee shop has the same ring tone as you? Don't know how to change it? Use Chapter 5. It goes on and on and on. Nothing seems left out of this one!

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