

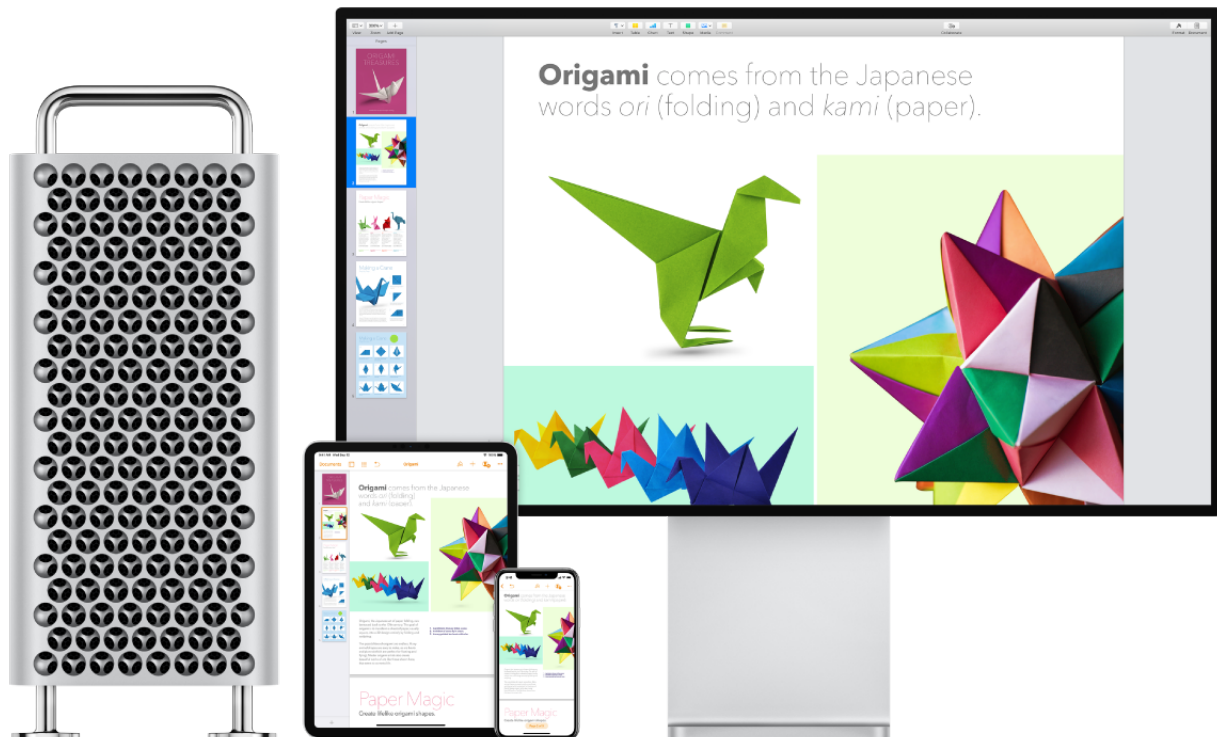
Access your iCloud content on your Mac

iCloud is the easiest way to make sure all your important content is everywhere you are. iCloud stores your documents, photos, music, apps, contacts, and calendars, so you can access them anytime you're connected to the web.

You can use your Apple ID to set up a free iCloud account, which comes with 5 GB of free storage space. Purchases you make from the iTunes Store, App Store, Apple TV app, or Book Store don't count toward your available space.

iCloud keeps everything up to date on your devices. So if you have an iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch, just sign in to each device using the same Apple ID, turn on iCloud, and you'll have everything you need.

For system requirements about devices that support iCloud, see the Apple Support article [System requirements for iCloud](#).



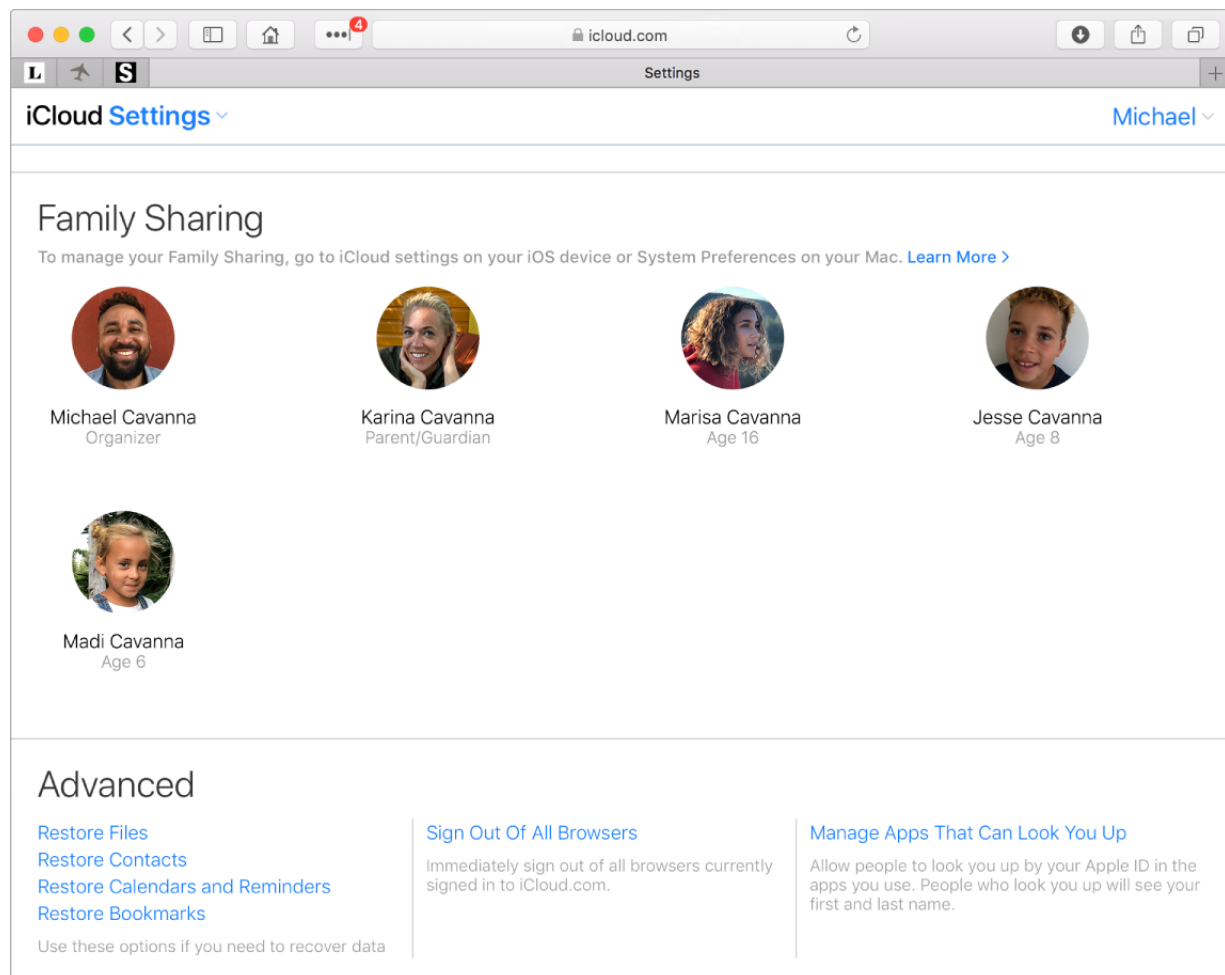
Here are some of the things you can do with iCloud.

Automatically store your desktop and Documents folder in iCloud Drive. You can save files in your Documents folder or on your desktop, and they're automatically available on iCloud Drive and accessible wherever you are. When working with iCloud Drive, you have access to files on your Mac Pro, on your iPhone or iPad in the Files

app, on the web at [iCloud.com](https://www.icloud.com), or on a Windows PC in the iCloud app. When you make changes to a file on a device or on iCloud Drive, you'll see your edits wherever you view the file.

To get started, click the System Preferences icon  in the Dock, click Apple ID > iCloud, select iCloud Drive, click Options, then select "Desktop & Documents Folders." To learn more, see the Apple Support article [Add your Desktop and Documents files to iCloud Drive](#).

Share purchases and storage with Family Sharing. Up to six members of your family can share their purchases from the iTunes Store, App Store, Apple TV app, and Book Store and share the same storage plan—even if they each use their own iCloud account. Pay for family purchases with one credit card, and approve your kids' spending right from your Mac Pro, iOS device, or iPadOS device. Also share photos, a family calendar, reminders, and locations. To set up Family Sharing if you didn't when you set up your Mac, click the System Preferences icon  in the Dock, click Family Sharing, then click Next. To learn more, see the Apple Support article [Set up Family Sharing](#).



Store and share photos using iCloud Photos and Shared Albums. Store your photo library in iCloud and see your photos and videos, as well as the edits you make to them, on all your devices. Share photos and videos with only the people you choose, and let them add their own photos, videos, and comments. To get started, click the System Preferences icon  in the Dock, click Apple ID > iCloud, select Photos, then click Options. To learn more, see the Apple Support article [Set up and use iCloud Photos](#).

Enjoy your purchases anywhere. When you're signed in to your devices with the same Apple ID, purchases you've made on the iTunes Store, App Store, Apple TV app, and Book Store are available at any time, no matter which computer or device you used to purchase them. So all your music, movies, books, and more are available wherever you go.

Locate your Mac Pro with Find My Mac. If your Mac Pro is missing, you can use [Find My](#) to locate it on a map, lock its screen, and even erase its data remotely if you have Find My Mac turned on. To turn on Find My Mac, click the System Preferences icon  in the Dock, click Apple ID > iCloud, then select Find My Mac. See the Apple Support article [If your Mac is lost or stolen](#).

Note: If your Mac Pro has multiple user accounts, only one can have Find My Mac turned on.

Learn more. See [What is iCloud?](#) in the macOS User Guide.

Screen Time on Mac

Screen Time shows you how you spend time in apps and on websites. It also lets you monitor what your kids are doing on their Apple devices.

Set your limits. Set limits to control how much time you spend with specific apps, categories of apps, and websites. You can also view reports to see how much time you're spending with apps and websites, and schedule downtime away from your Mac.



Family sharing. Parents can configure Screen Time on their Mac—or iPhone or iPad—and everything is set up for their kids on their devices.

One-tap media ratings. While setting up Screen Time for your kids, you can set age-based media ratings for the Music and Books apps.

Learn more. See [What is Screen Time on Mac?](#) in the macOS User Guide.

Use Handoff on your Mac

With Handoff, you can continue on one device where you left off on another. Work on a presentation on your Mac Pro, then continue on your iPad. Or start an email message on your iPhone, then finish it on your Mac Pro. View a message on your Apple Watch, and respond to it on your Mac Pro. You don't have to worry about transferring files. When your Mac Pro and devices are near each other, an icon appears in the Dock whenever an activity can be handed off; to continue, just click the icon.

Note: To use Handoff, you need an iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch with the Lightning or USB-C connector and iOS 8 (or later) or iPadOS installed. Make sure your Mac Pro, iOS device, or iPadOS device have Wi-Fi and Bluetooth turned on and are signed in with the same

Apple ID.

Click to continue what you were doing on your iPhone.



Turn on Handoff on your Mac Pro. Click the System Preferences icon  in the Dock, click General, then select “Allow Handoff between this Mac and your iCloud devices.”

Turn on Handoff on your iOS or iPadOS device. Go to Settings > General > Handoff, then tap to turn on Handoff. If you don’t see the option, your device doesn’t support Handoff.

Turn on Handoff on your Apple Watch. In the Apple Watch app on iPhone, go to Settings > General, then tap to turn on Enable Handoff.

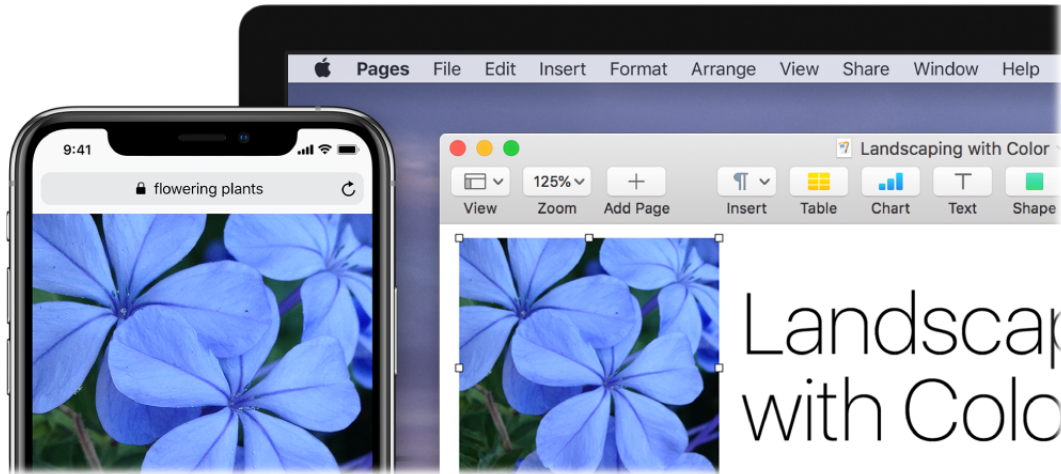
Handoff works with Safari, Mail, Calendar, Contacts, Maps, Messages, Notes, Reminders, Keynote, Numbers, and Pages.

Learn more. See [Pick up where you left off with Handoff](#) in the macOS User Guide.

Use Universal Clipboard on your Mac

Copy content from one device, and paste it to another nearby device within a short period of time. The contents of your clipboard are sent over Wi-Fi and made available to all Mac, iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch devices that are signed in with the same Apple ID and have Handoff, Wi-Fi, and Bluetooth turned on. See [Use Handoff on your Mac](#).

Note: To use Universal Clipboard, you need an iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch with the Lightning or USB-C connector and iOS 10 (or later) or iPadOS installed.



Use across apps. You can copy and paste images, text, photos, and video between any apps that support copy and paste on your Mac, iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch.

Copy and paste files. You can quickly move files from one Mac to another using Universal Clipboard. Copy a file on your Mac Pro and paste it to a Finder window, Mail message, or any app that supports copy and paste on a nearby Mac. You must be signed in with the same Apple ID on both Macs.

Learn more. See [Copy and paste across devices from your Mac](#) in the macOS User Guide.

Sidecar on your Mac

With Sidecar, you can turn your iPad into a second display for your Mac. Give yourself extra space to work, draw with Apple Pencil, mark up PDFs and screenshots, and more.

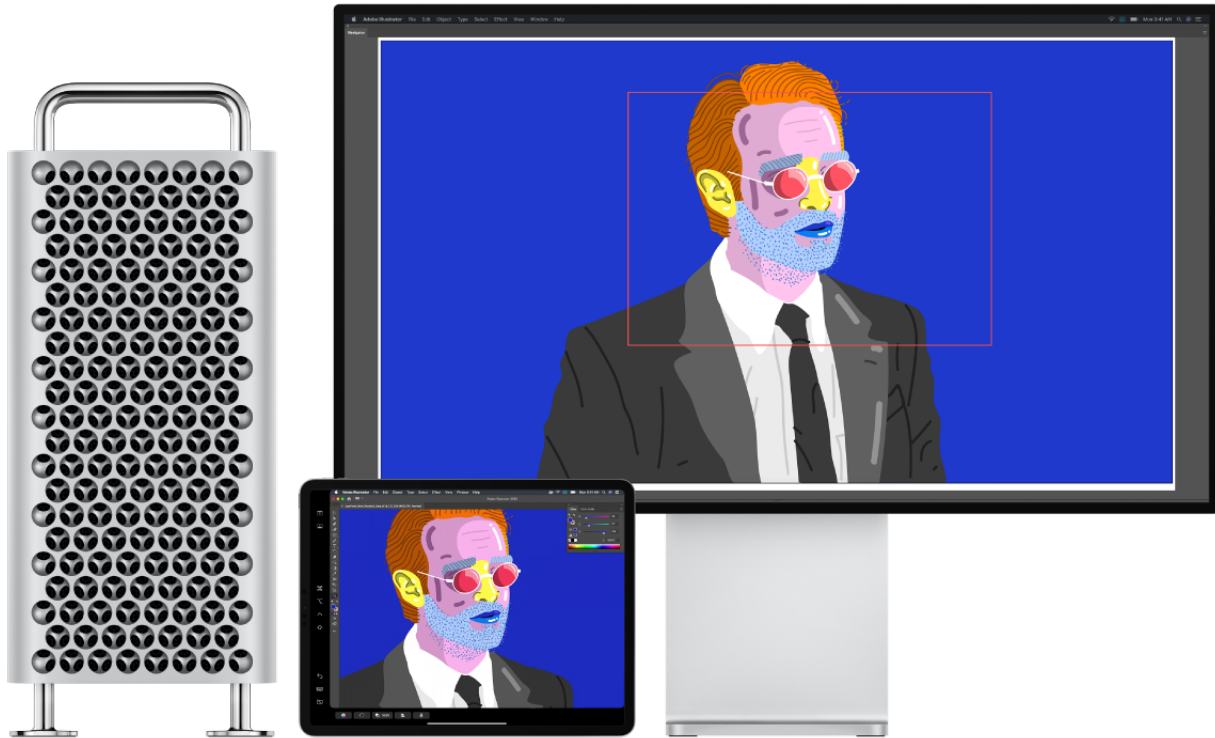
Note: You can use Sidecar with iPad models running iPadOS 13 that support Apple Pencil. For more information, see the Apple Support articles [Use Apple Pencil with your iPad or iPad Pro](#) and [Use your iPad as a second display for your Mac with Sidecar](#).

Connect your iPad. Click the AirPlay menu  in the menu bar on your Mac, then choose your iPad. When Sidecar is on, the AirPlay icon turns into a blue iPad . To disconnect your iPad from your Mac, open the AirPlay menu and choose Disconnect. You can also disconnect by tapping  in the sidebar of your iPad.

 **Tip:** If you don't see your iPad in the AirPlay menu, make sure it has Wi-Fi or Bluetooth turned on. You also need to be signed in with the same Apple ID on both devices.

Wired or wireless. Connect your iPad with a cable and keep it charged, or use it wirelessly within ten meters of your Mac.

Extend your desktop. When you connect your iPad, it automatically becomes an extension of your Mac desktop. To get started, just drag your apps and documents onto your iPad.



Mirror your desktop. To show the same thing on both screens, open the AirPlay menu and select Mirror Built-In Retina Display. To extend your desktop again, open the AirPlay menu and choose Use as Separate Display.

Use Apple Pencil. Precisely draw and create in your favorite pro apps. Just drag the window from your Mac to your iPad and start using Apple Pencil.

Or use Apple Pencil to mark up PDFs, screenshots, and images. To learn more, see [Continuity Sketch and Continuity Markup on your Mac](#).

Note: Pressure and tilt for Apple Pencil only work in apps with advanced stylus support.

Take advantage of sidebar shortcuts. Use the sidebar to quickly reach commonly used buttons and controls. Tap the icons to undo actions, use keyboard shortcuts, and display or hide the menu bar, Dock, and keyboard.

Use Touch Bar controls—with or without a Touch Bar. For apps that have Touch Bar support, the controls appear at the bottom of the iPad display, whether or not your Mac has a Touch Bar.

Learn more. See [Use your iPad as a second display for your Mac](#) in the macOS User Guide.

Continuity Camera on your Mac

Use your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch to scan documents or take a picture of something nearby, and it appears instantly on your Mac. Continuity Camera is supported in many apps, including Finder, Mail, Messages, and more.

Note: To use Continuity Camera, you need an iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch with iOS 12 (or later) or iPadOS installed. Make sure your Mac Pro and iOS or iPadOS device have Wi-Fi and Bluetooth turned on and are signed in with the same Apple ID.

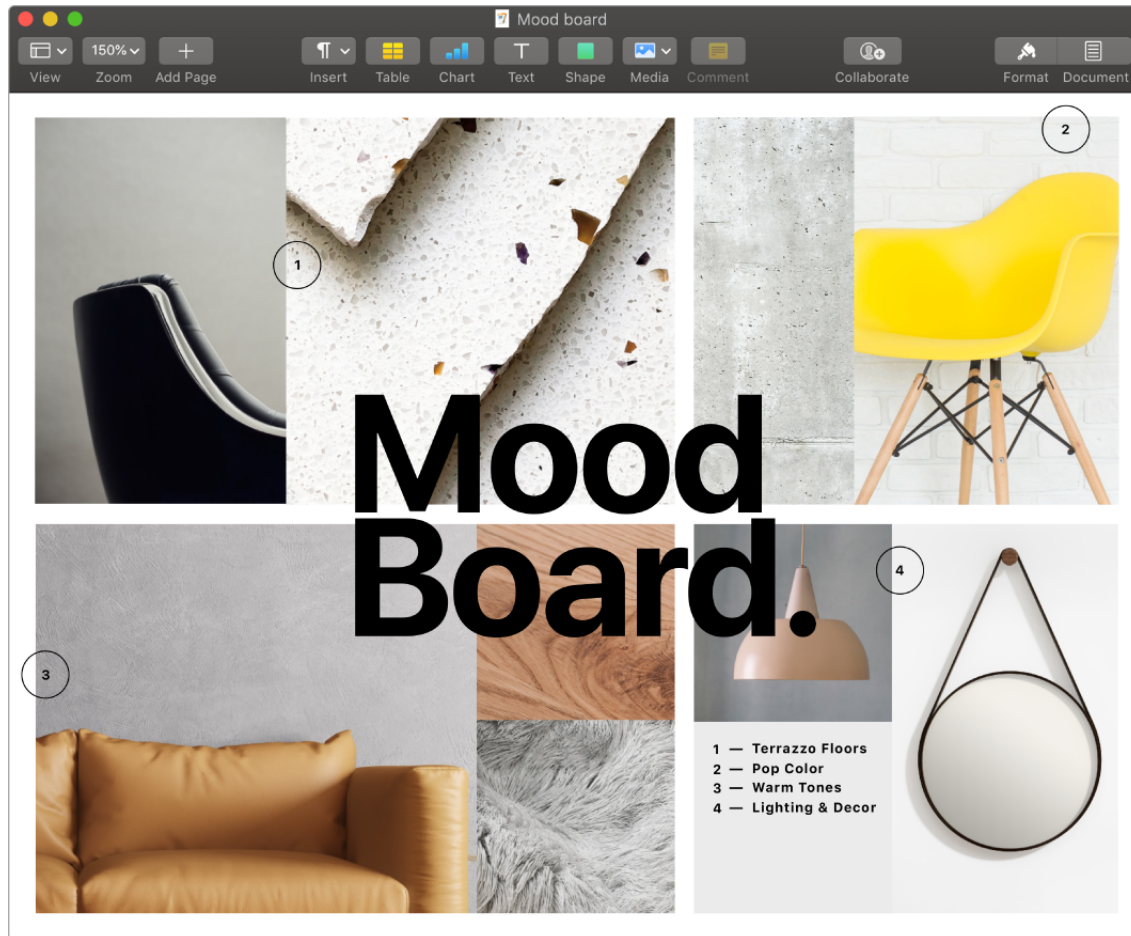
Insert an image or scan. In an app like Mail, Notes, or Messages, select where you want the image to go, choose File (or Insert) > Import From iPhone or iPad, choose “Take Photo” or “Scan Documents,” then take the photo or scan the image on your iOS or iPadOS device. You might need to select your iOS or iPadOS device before taking the photo. Tap Use Photo or Keep Scan. You can also tap Retake if you want to try again.

In an app such as Pages, select where you want the image to be inserted, then secondary click (that is, right-click), choose “Import image,” and take the photo. You might need to select your device before taking the photo.

Note: To take a scan on your iOS or iPadOS device, drag the frame until what you want to show is in the frame, tap Keep Scan, then tap Save. Tap Retake to rescan the content.



The photo or scan appears where you want it in your document.



Learn more. See [Insert photos and scans with Continuity Camera on Mac](#) in the macOS User Guide.

Continuity Sketch and Continuity Markup on your Mac

With Continuity Sketch, you can use your nearby iPhone or iPad to draw a sketch and instantly insert it into a document on your Mac—for example, in an email, a message, a document, or a note. Or use Continuity Markup to edit a document using your finger on an iOS device or with Apple Pencil on an iPad, and see those markups on your Mac.

Note: To use Continuity Sketch and Continuity Markup, you need an iPhone or iPod touch with iOS 13 or an iPad with iPadOS installed. Make sure your Mac Pro and iOS or iPadOS device have Wi-Fi and Bluetooth turned on and are signed in with the same Apple ID. Pressure and tilt for Apple Pencil only work in apps with advanced stylus support.

Insert a sketch. In an app like Mail, Notes, or Messages, position the cursor where you want to insert a sketch. Choose File (or Insert) > Import from iPhone or iPad, then choose Add Sketch. On your iOS device or iPad, draw a sketch using your finger or Apple Pencil

(on an iPad that supports it), then tap Done. On your Mac, the sketch appears where you positioned the cursor. Depending on where the sketch is inserted, you can mark it up or adjust other aspects, such as enlarge the size.

Mark up a document. With Continuity Markup, you can use a nearby iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch to mark up PDFs, screenshots, and images, and see the results on your Mac. Press and hold the Space bar to view the document in Quick Look, then click the iPad Markup icon . Start writing, drawing, or adding shapes with your finger or Apple Pencil (on an iPad that supports it). See the updates live on your Mac as you make them on your iPhone, iPod touch, or iPad.



Learn more. See [Insert sketches with Continuity Sketch](#) in the macOS User Guide and the Apple Support article [Use Markup on your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch](#).

AirDrop on your Mac

AirDrop makes it easy to share files between your Mac Pro and other nearby Mac, iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch devices. The devices don't need to share the same Apple ID.

Note: AirDrop for iOS or iPadOS requires devices that have the Lightning or USB-C connector and iOS 7 (or later) or iPadOS. Not all older Macs support AirDrop (for a list of supported Macs, see the Apple Support article [Use AirDrop on your Mac](#)).