



iDevices SIG



iPhone - iPad - Apple Watch - Apple TV

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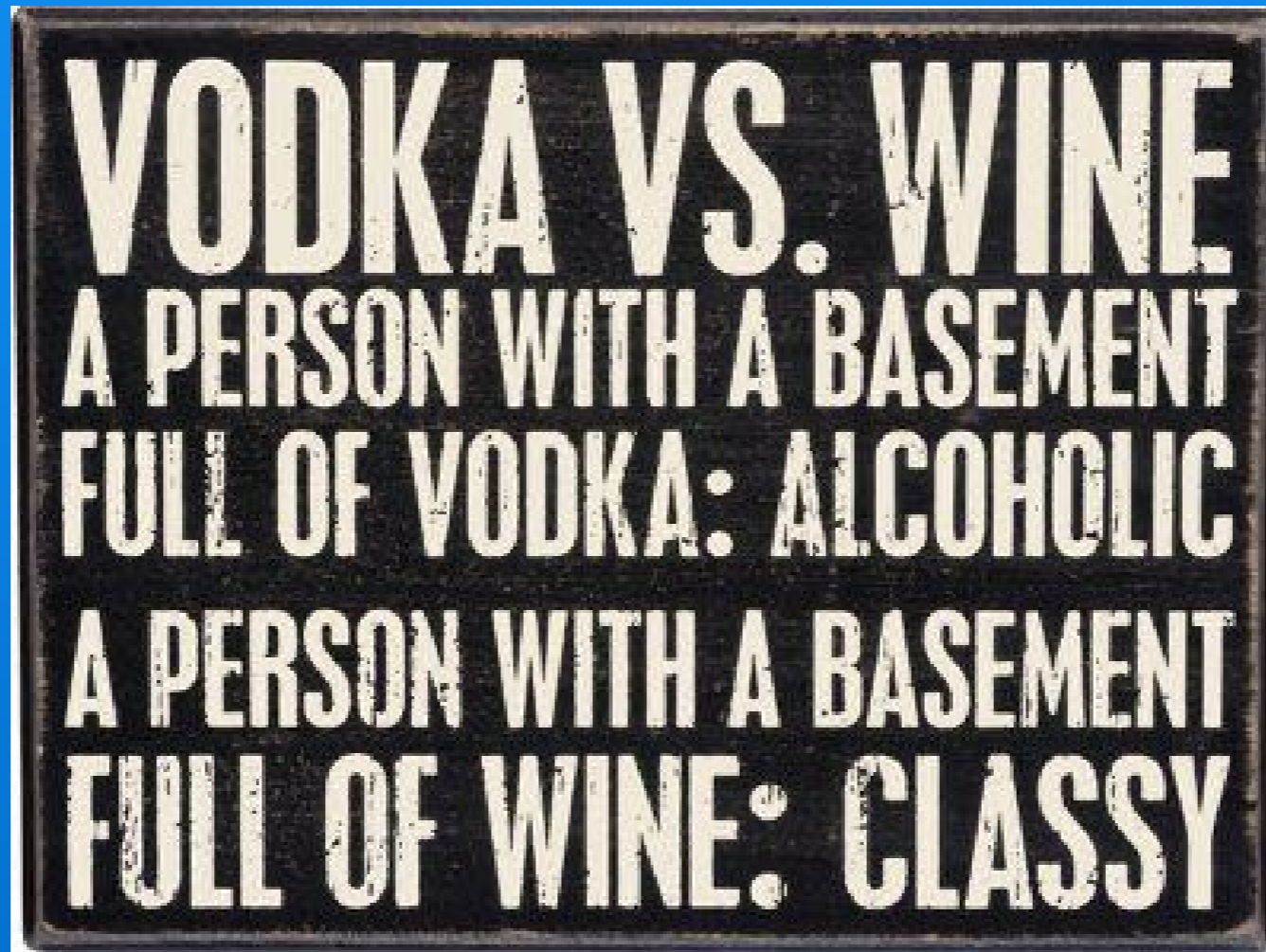
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Modern Life



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Software Up To Date?

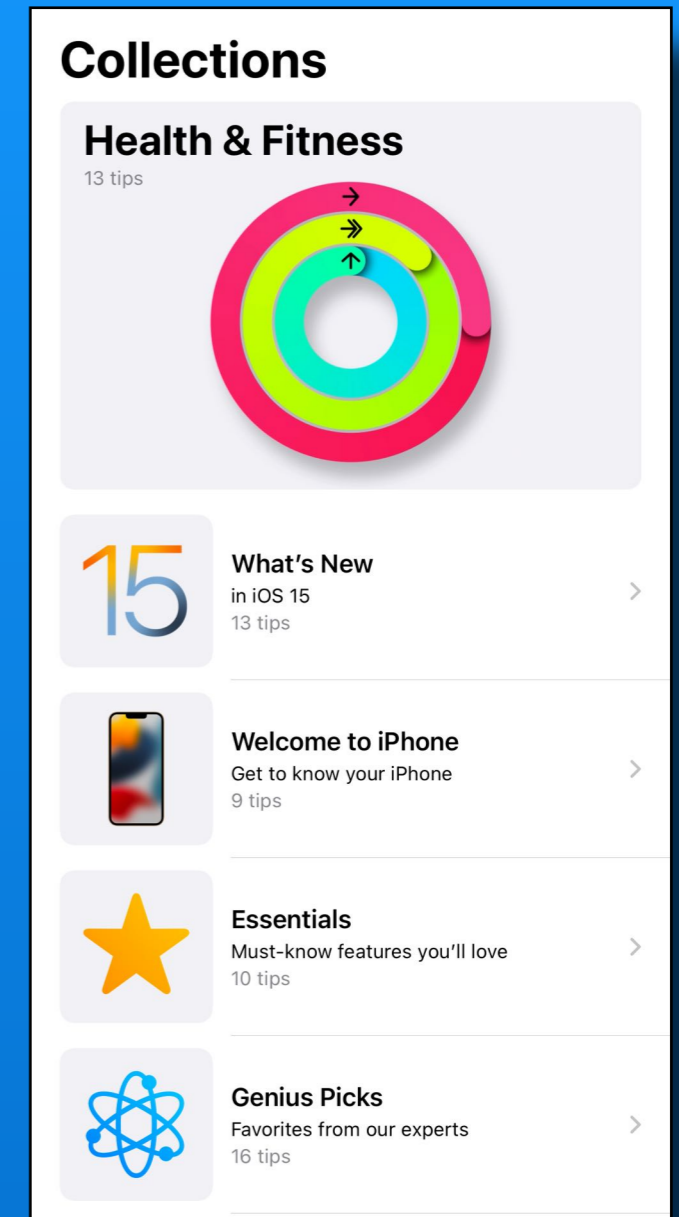
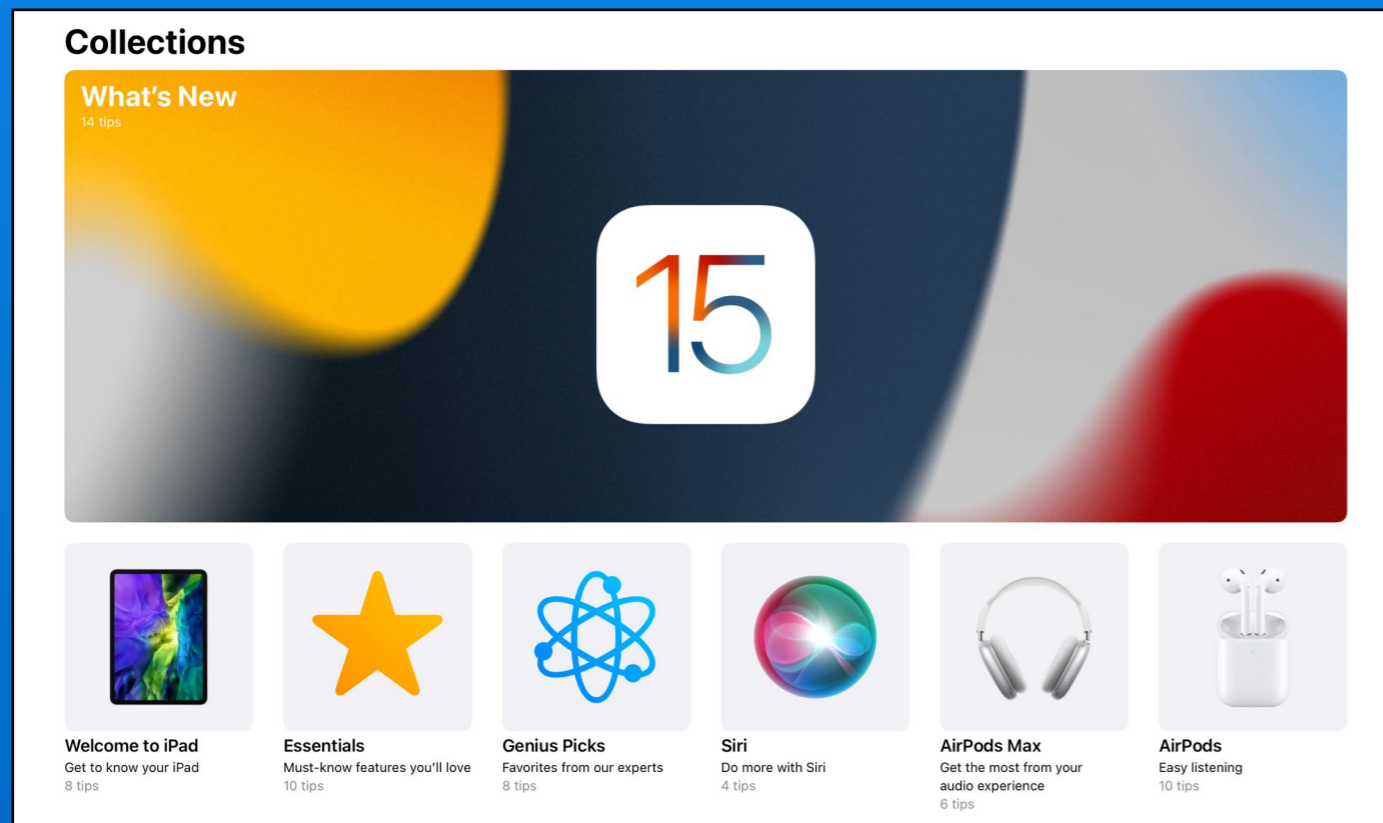
iPhone 6s or later	iOS 15.2.1	January 12, 2021
iPad Air 2 or later	iPadOS 15.2.1	December 13, 2021
Apple Watch 3 or later	watchOS 8.3	December 13, 2021
Apple TV	tvOS 15.2	December 13, 2021
iPhone 6 or older	iOS 12.5.5	September 23, 2021

[Click here for current software info](#)





Tips



Tips app on
every iPhone/
iPad

Rumors

Apple's VR/AR Headset

The race to dominate the Metaverse

Seamless switching - VR to AR

VR = Virtual Reality

AR = Augmented Reality

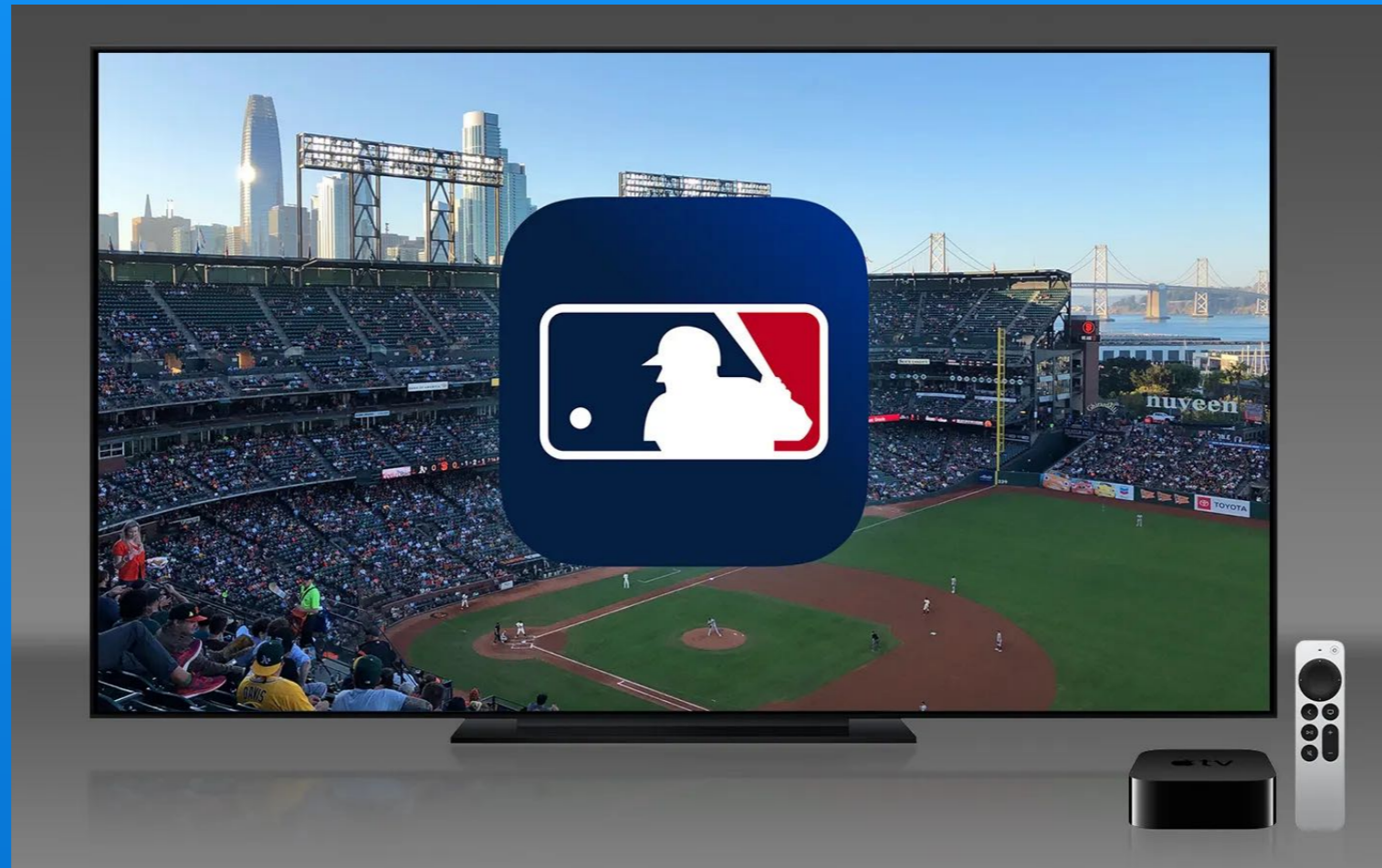
Lens may match your prescription

Launching in 4th QTR 2022 ??



Rumors

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🍏 in talks to broadcast MLB games on Apple TV+

Monday & Wednesday game

Rumors

🍏 iPhone SE-3



Same design as current SE
5G connectivity

A15 Bionic chip same as iPhone 13

May be revealed at March/April event
\$399 ??

2023 might see an SE Plus with 4.7 in display

January Watch Tip

Control Center



Control Center =
easy access to
helpful settings

Swipe up from any
watch face to open
Control Center

January Watch Tip

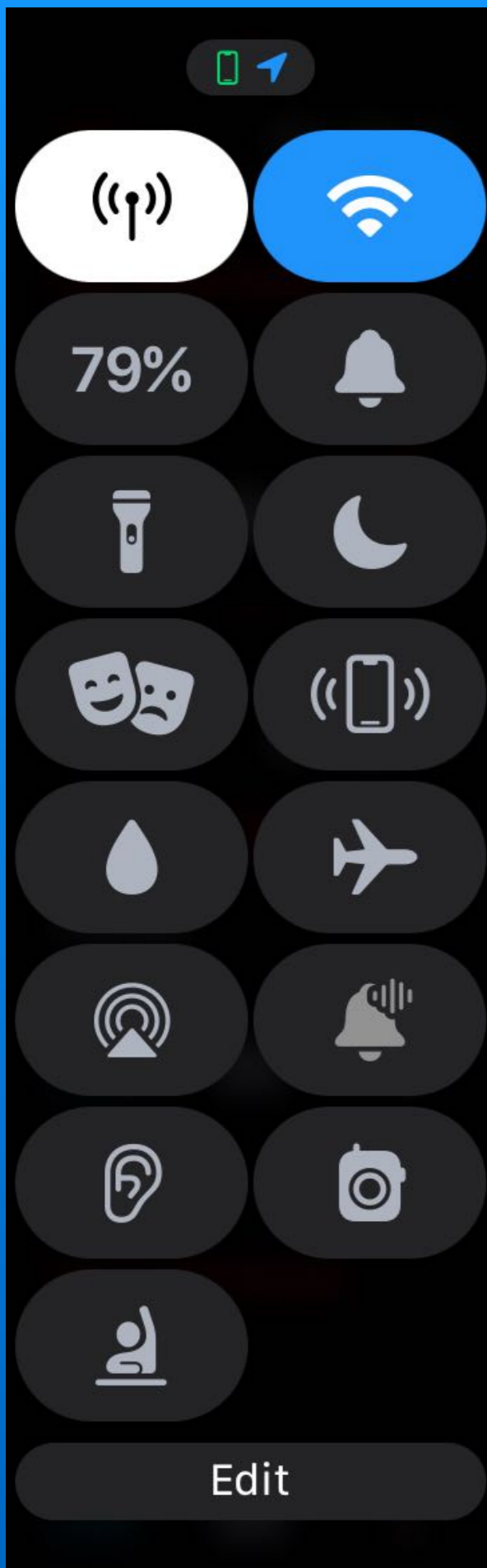
Rearrange Control Center Icons

Scroll to bottom, tap edit, touch and hold an icon until they jiggle, drag it where you want it or tap red circle to delete it.



January Watch Tip

Name the Control Center Icons



Turn cellular on or off—
Apple Watch models with
cellular only.



Disconnect from Wi-Fi.

100%

Check your battery
percentage.



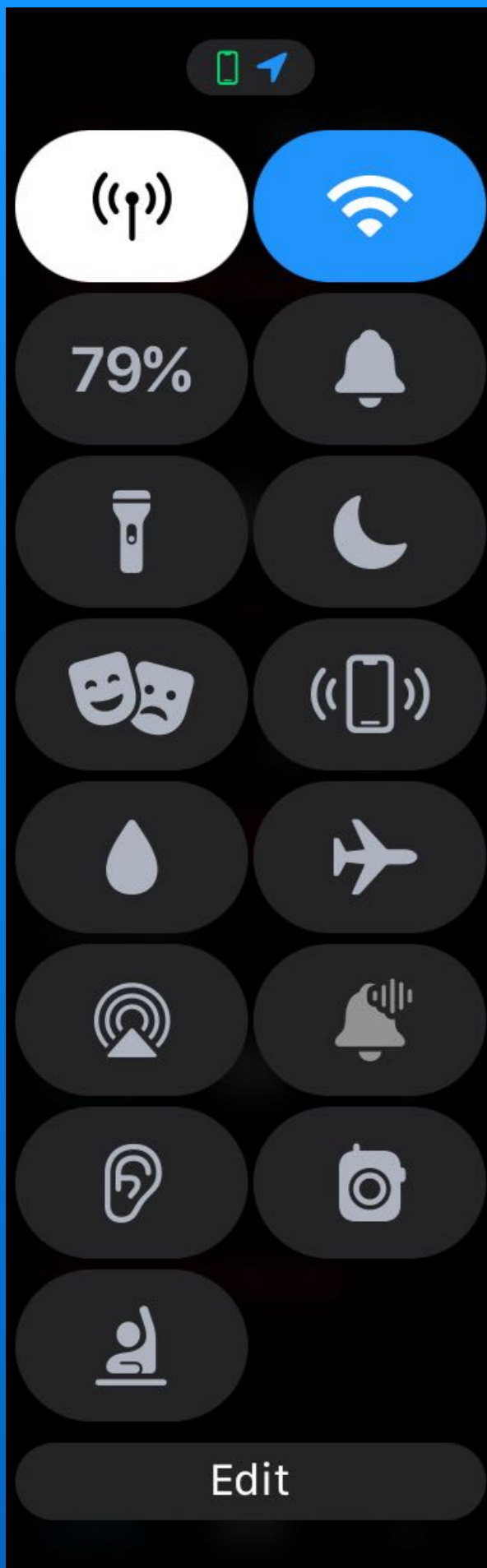
Silence Apple Watch.



Turn on Schooltime—
managed Apple Watch
models only.

January Watch Tip

Name the Control Center Icons



Turn on the flashlight.



Choose a Focus/Do Not Disturb.



Turn on theater mode.



Ping your iPhone.



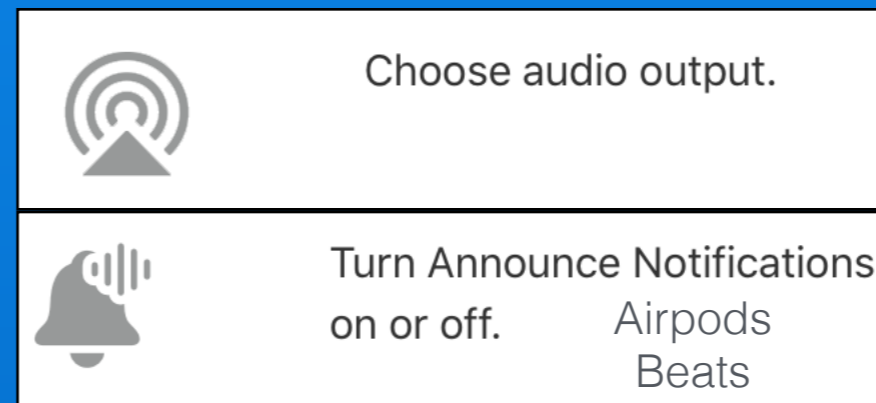
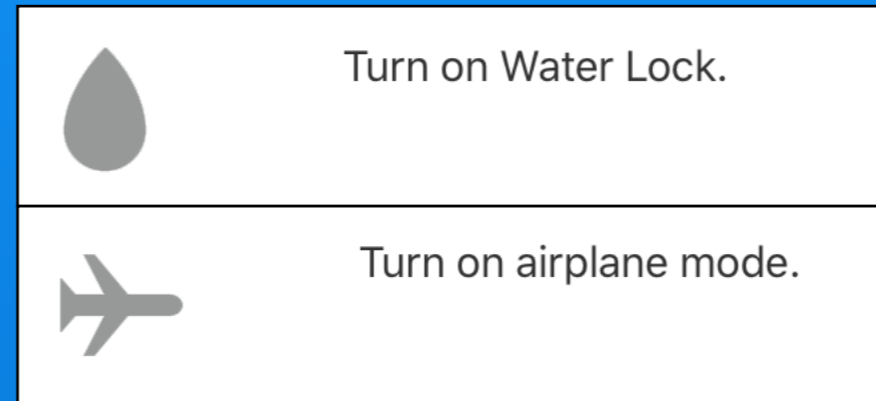
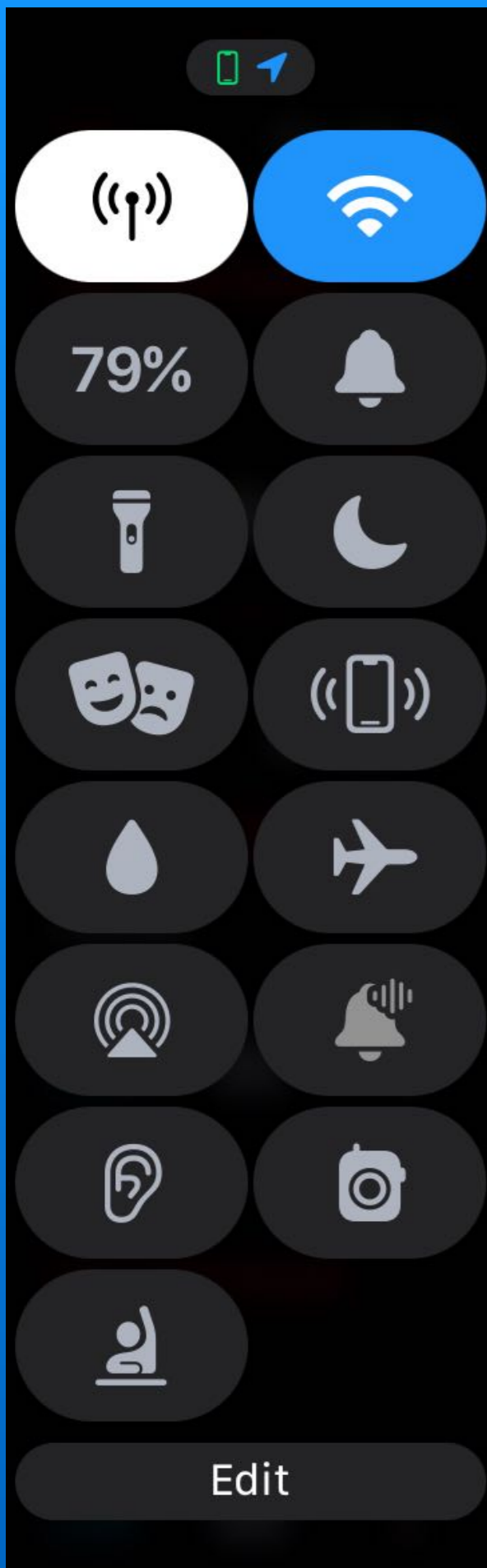
Check headphone volume.



Turn on theater mode.

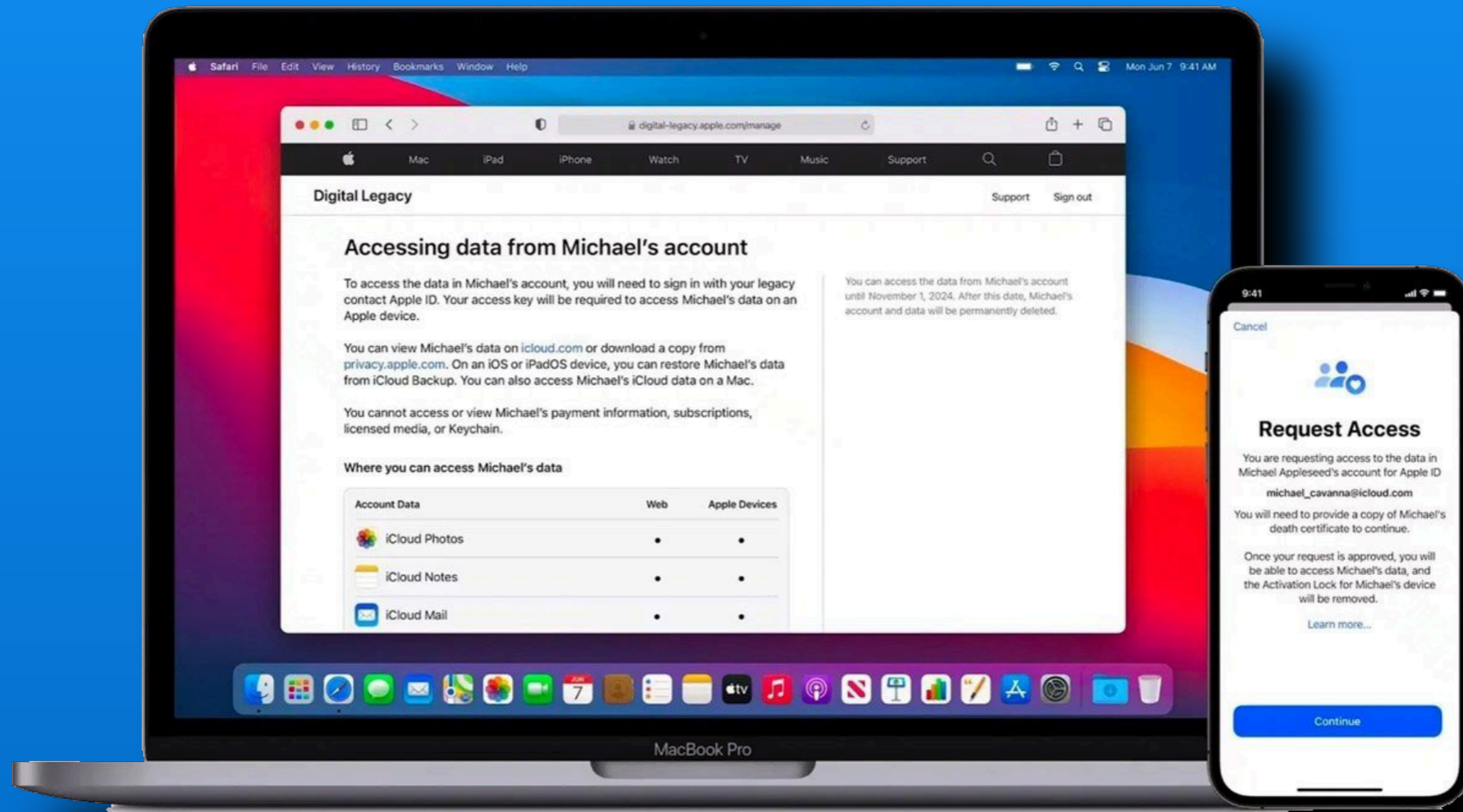
January Watch Tip

Name the Control Center Icons



iOS 15.2

Protect Your Digital Legacy



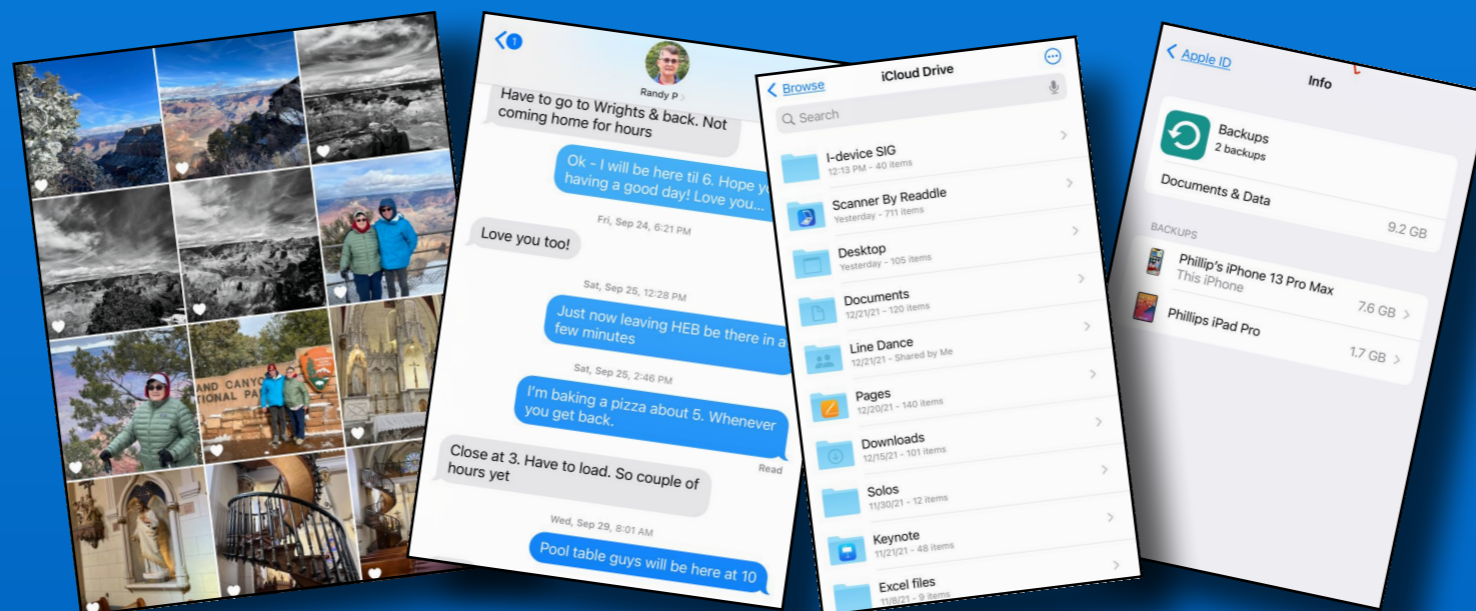
Read All About Digital Legacy

Digital Legacy Contact

A digital 'legacy contact' (LC) is someone you choose to have access to the data in your Apple account after your death

i.e. your photos, texts, files, backups etc

but not your passwords or payment info



Your LC Can Access

Data that a Legacy Contact may be able to access includes:

- iCloud Photos
- Notes
- Mail
- Contacts
- Calendars
- Reminders
- Messages in iCloud
- Call history
- Files stored in iCloud Drive
- Health Data
- Voice Memos
- Safari Bookmarks and Reading List
- [iCloud Backup](#), which may include downloaded App Store apps; photos and videos stored on device; device settings and other content backed up in iCloud and not excluded by the list below

Your LC Cannot Access

Data that a Legacy Contact cannot access

Data that isn't available to a Legacy Contact includes:

- Licensed media, for example, movies, music, and books that the account holder purchased
 - In-app purchases, for example, upgrades, subscriptions, game currency, or other content that was bought inside an app
 - Payment information, for example Apple ID payment info or cards saved to use with Apple Pay
 - Information stored in the account holder's [Keychain](#), for example, Safari user names and passwords, internet accounts (used in Mail, Contacts, Calendar, and Messages), credit card numbers and expiration dates, and Wi-Fi passwords
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A Legacy Contact

An LC can be anyone you choose

You can choose more than one person

They don't need an Apple ID or Apple device

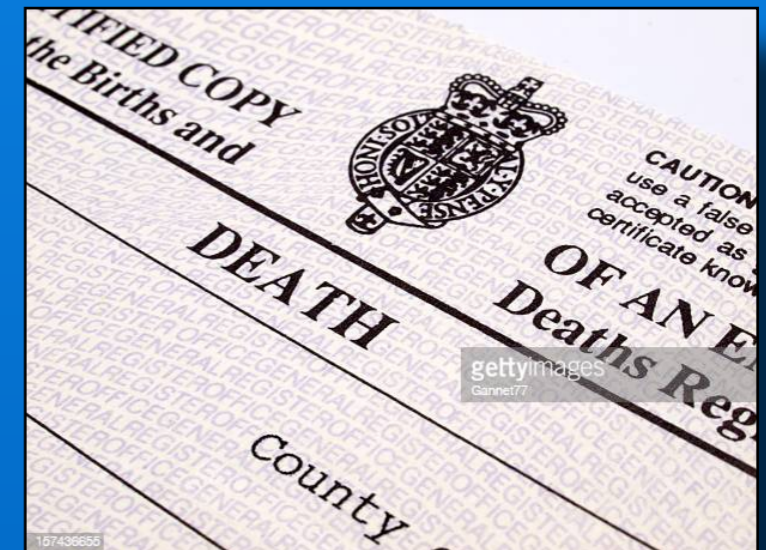


To File an Access Request

They will need:

The access key
that you generate
when you choose
them

Your death
certificate



Apple Reviews the Request



Your LC receives:

A special Apple ID that
can be set up to access
your account

Your old Apple ID and
password will no longer
work.



Activation lock is removed
on any devices that use
your Apple ID

LC Time Limits

Limited to 3 yrs from
request approval



Then your account is
permanently deleted

If you have multiple LCs
any one of them can
individually make
decisions about your
account data after your
death, including
permanently deleting it.



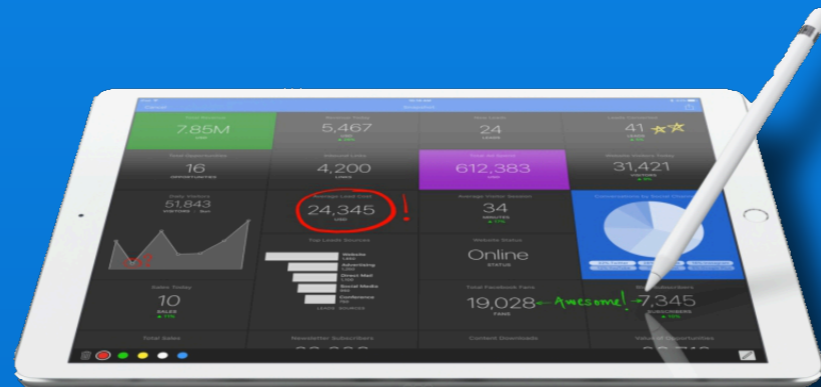
Set Up Your Legacy Contact(s)

You can add a LC from any device running:

iOS 15.2

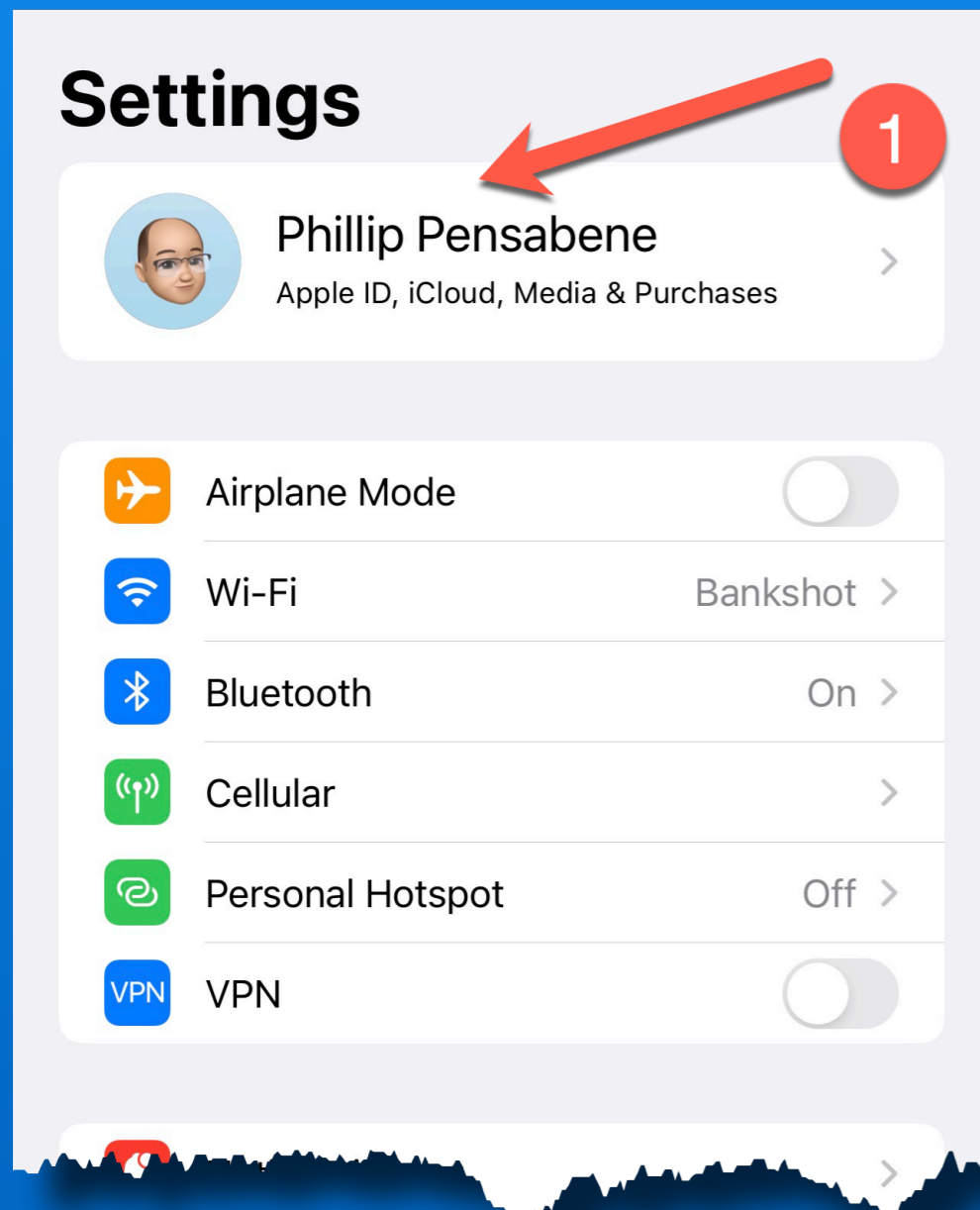
iPadOS 15.2

macOS 12.1

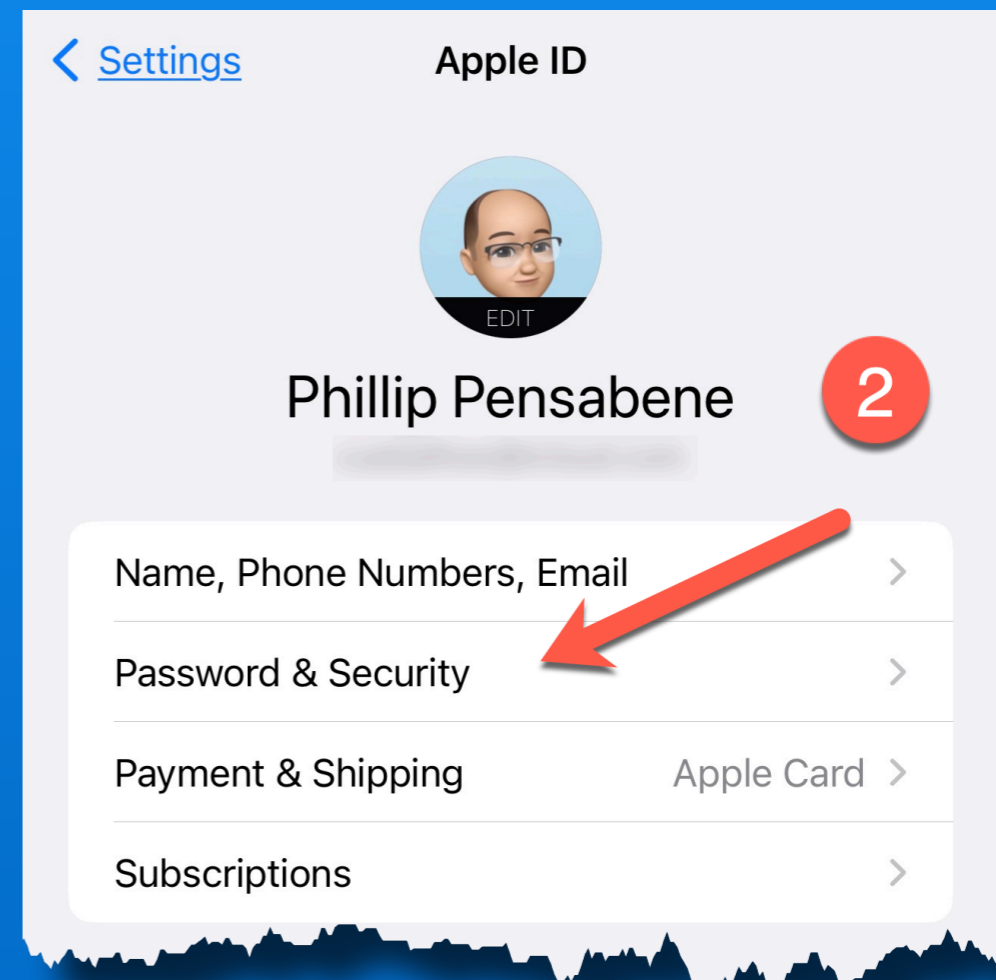


On iPhone/iPad or iPod touch

Open Settings then tap
your name



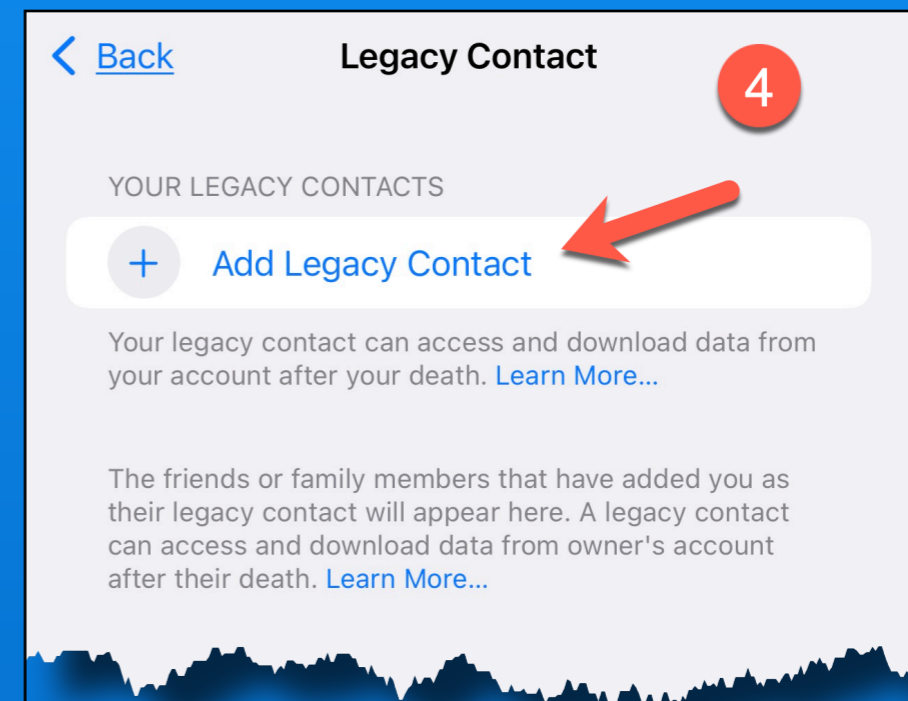
Tap Password & Security



Creating Legacy Contact



Tap 'Add' Legacy Contact



Tap Legacy Contact

Creating Legacy Contact

People in your Apple ID family sharing group are automatically suggested

Legacy Contact

Add someone you trust
Choose someone you trust to have access to data from your account after your death.

Share your access key
Your legacy contact will need to provide an access key and a copy of your death certificate to access data from your account.

Pass down your digital legacy
Pass down your photos, videos, notes, documents, personal information, and more to the people you love.

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Add Legacy Contact

Not Now

[Cancel](#) [Next](#)

Add Legacy Contact

Choose someone you trust to have access to the data in your account after your death.



Randy Pensabene
Parent/Guardian

Choose Someone Else

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Creating Legacy Contact



Access to Your Digital Legacy

As your legacy contact, Randy will be able to access the data stored in your account after your death.

The data in your account may include photos, messages, notes, files, contacts, calendar events, apps you've downloaded, device backups, and more. Randy won't be able to access your iCloud Keychain or any licensed media.

[Learn more...](#)

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Continue

Choose How to Share Your Access Key

An access key gives your legacy contact the ability to access the data in your account after your death.

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Send a Message



Send a message to your legacy contact to share your access key with them. >

Print a Copy



Print a copy of your access key to add to your estate planning documents or share with your legacy contact. >

[Learn More...](#)

Creating Legacy Contact

Share Your Access Key with Randy

Send Randy a message to let them know they've been added as your legacy contact and share your access key with them. You can write a message or use the one provided

Randy, I've added you as my legacy contact. This means that you will have access to the data in my account after my death. I'm sharing an access key with you which will be automatically saved in your Account Settings. You can use this key to access my iCloud data after I'm gone.



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Send

Edit Message

Legacy Contact Added

Your access key has been shared and Randy Pensabene has been added as your legacy contact.

For your security, Apple reviews requests from legacy contacts before providing access to the data in your account. Your birthday will be used to verify information during this review process. Make sure that your birthday is accurate, you can update in Settings.

10 - Update Birthday

11 - Tap 'Done'

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Done

Update Birthday

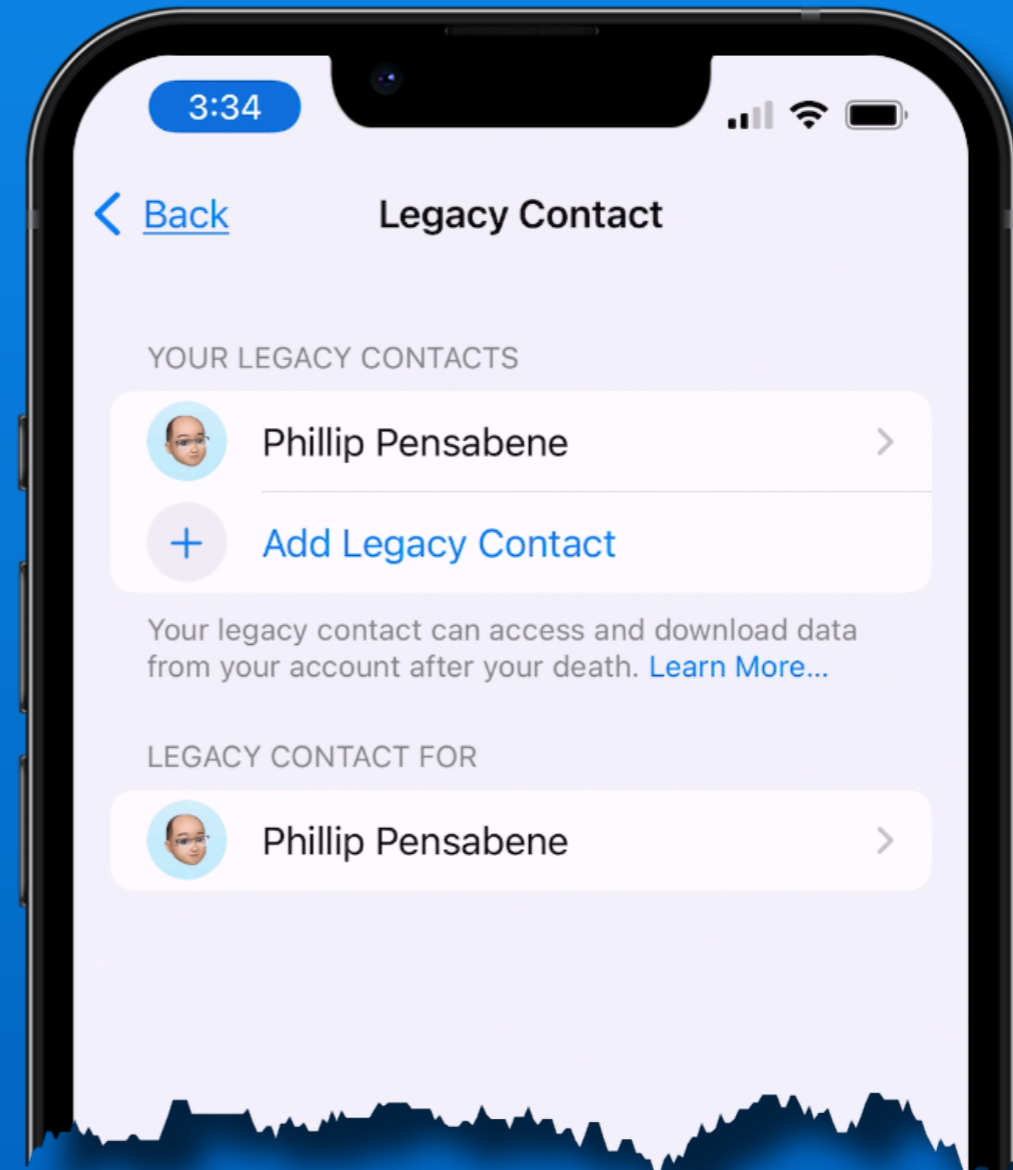
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What your phone will look like after creating and/or accepting a Legacy Contact Request

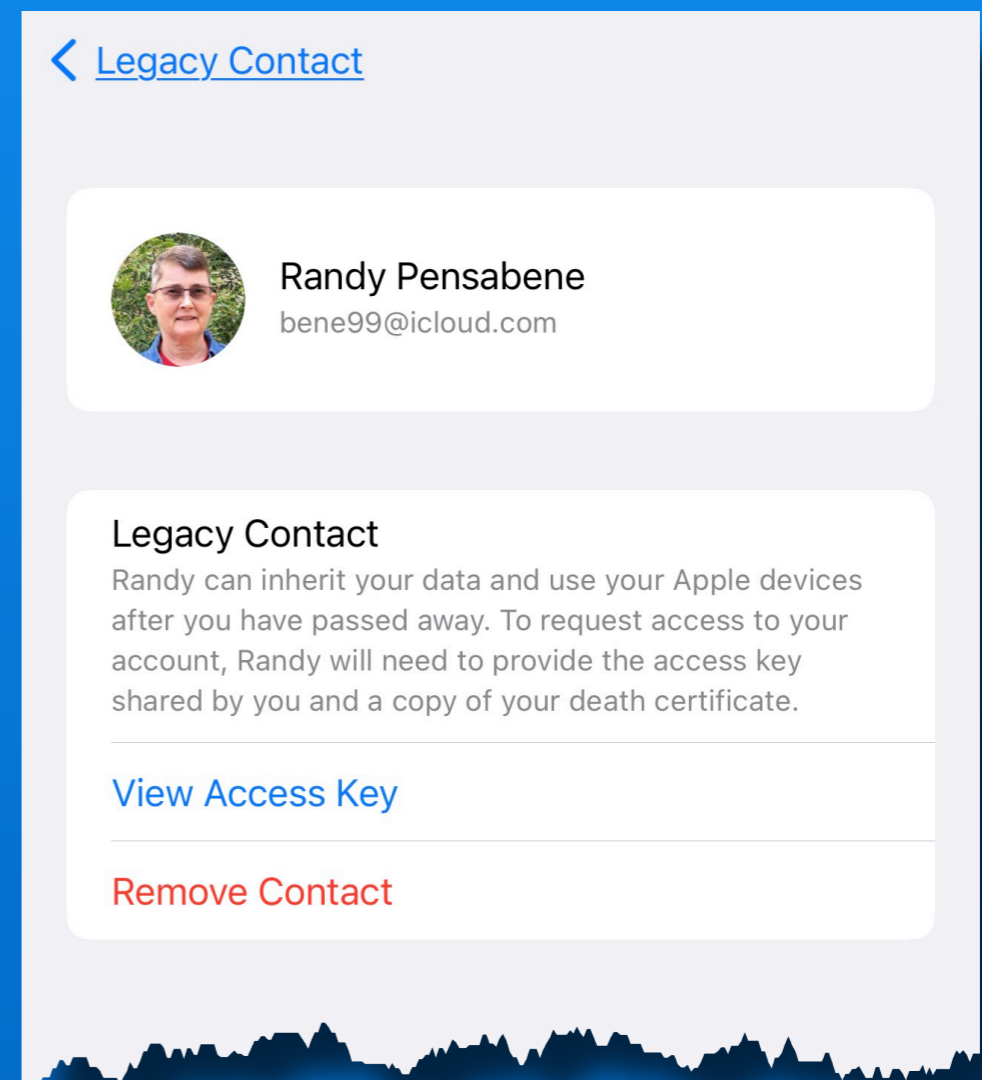
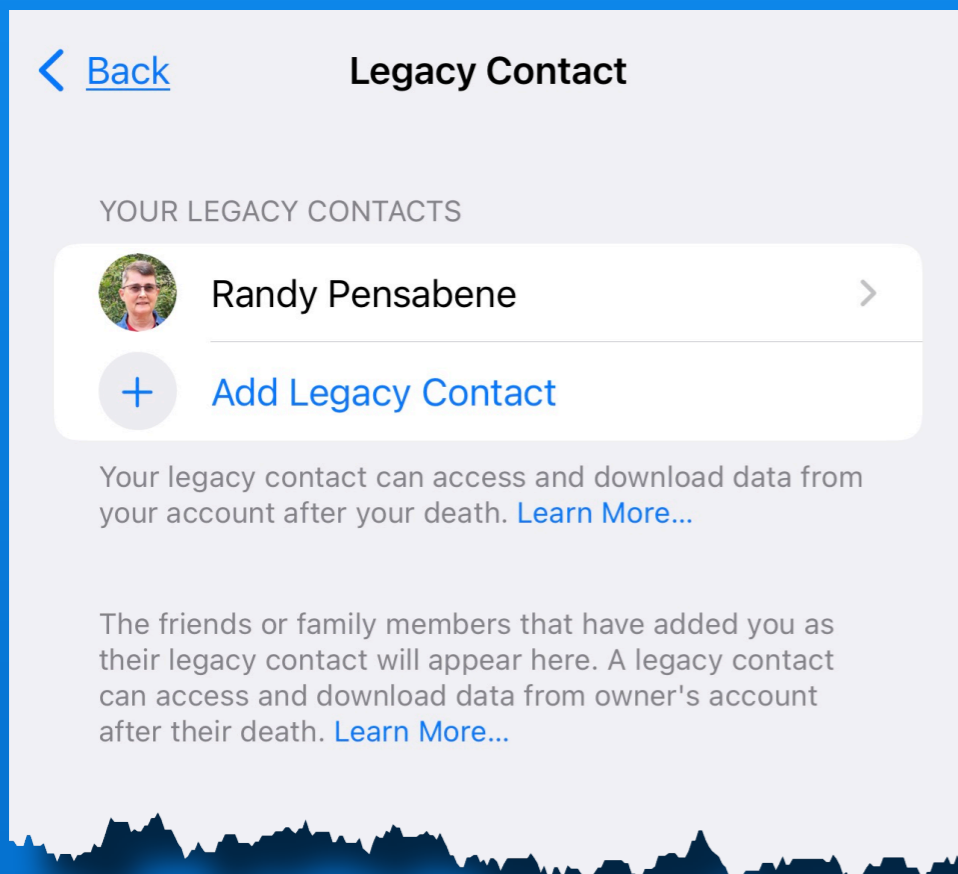
My iPhone



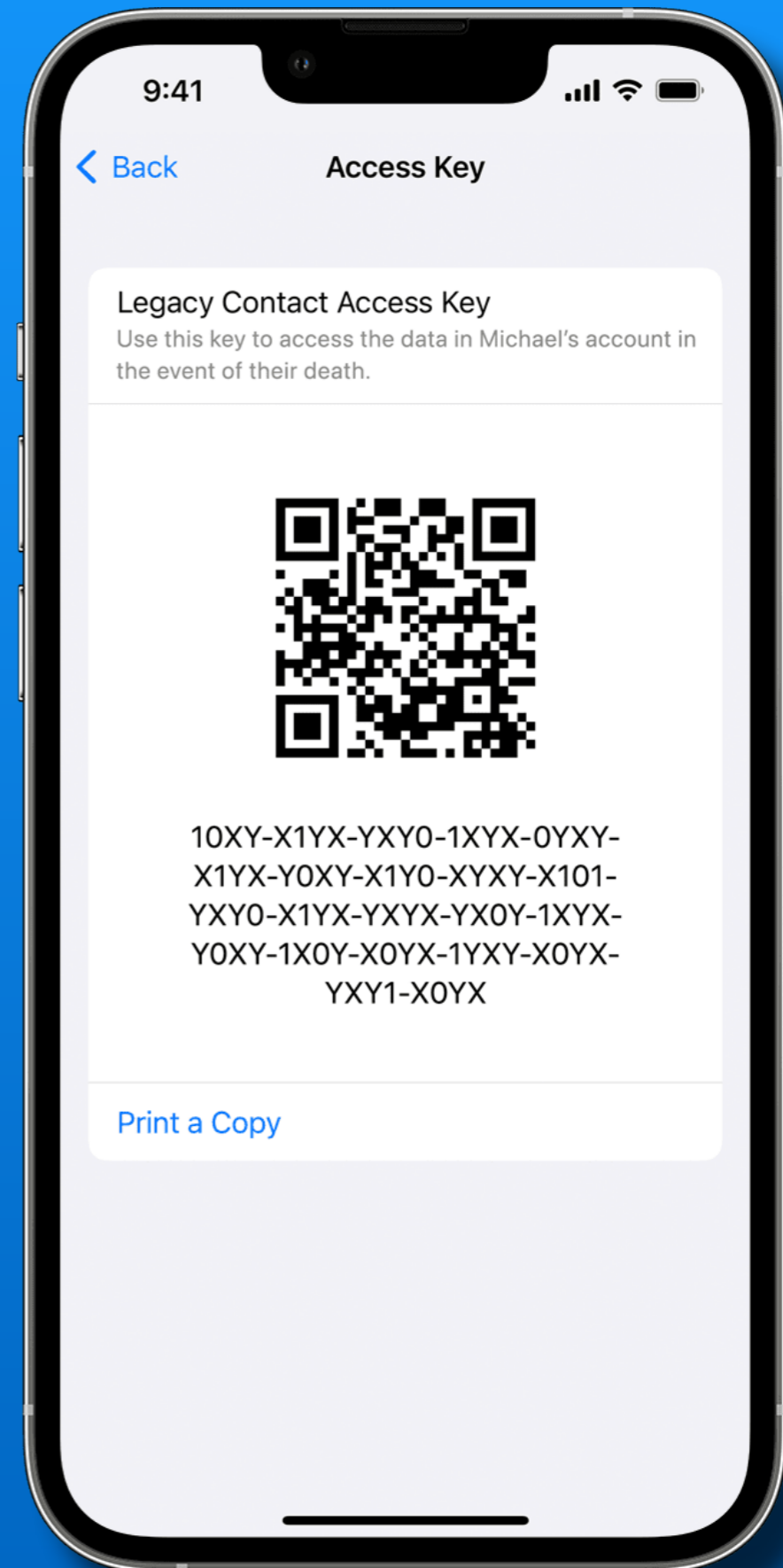
Randy's iPhone



Review or Remove Your Legacy Contact



What Does a Digital Legacy Access Key Look Like?



Connecting with your Legacy Contact

- **If your Legacy Contact is using a device with iOS 15.2, iPadOS 15.2, or macOS Monterey 12.1 or later**, you can notify them via Messages when you add them, and if they accept, they automatically store a copy of the access key in their Apple ID settings. You'll receive a notification if they decline your Legacy Contact request, and you can choose someone else.

Note: If you use Send a Message to share the access key, it's a good idea to confirm that your Legacy Contact received it. However you share the access key, you may also want to print and save a copy of their access key with your estate planning documents.

- **If your Legacy Contact is using an Apple device with older software**, you can ask them to update to iOS 15.2, iPadOS 15.2, or macOS Monterey 12.1. Then you can use the Send a Message option to allow them to receive and store the access key on their device. Or you can print out and give them a copy of the access key.

- **If you add someone who doesn't have an Apple device or can't access Legacy Contact settings on their device**, you'll need to give them a physical copy of the access key. You can print a copy of the access key and give it to them, send them a PDF or screenshot of the page, or save a copy with your estate planning documents.

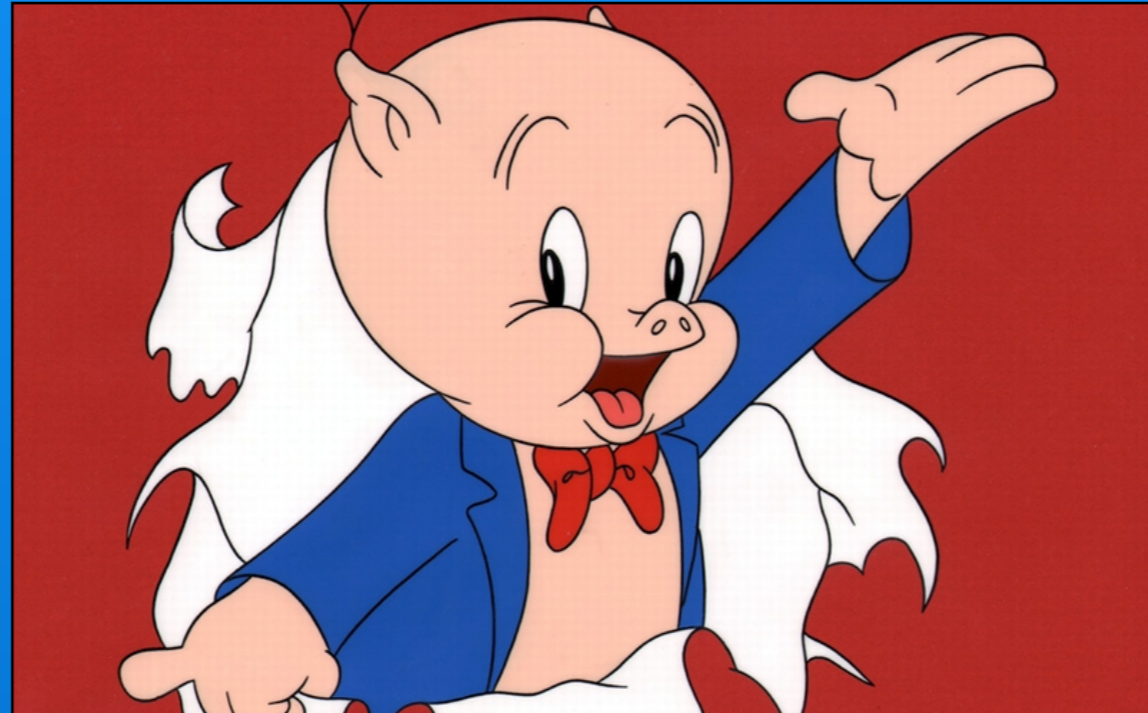
Apple support document ‘Add a Legacy Contact for your Apple ID’

<https://support.apple.com/en-us/HT212360>

Apple support document ‘Request access to an account as a Legacy Contact’

<https://support.apple.com/en-us/HT212361>

That's all folks~



Next Meeting

Friday - February 11