



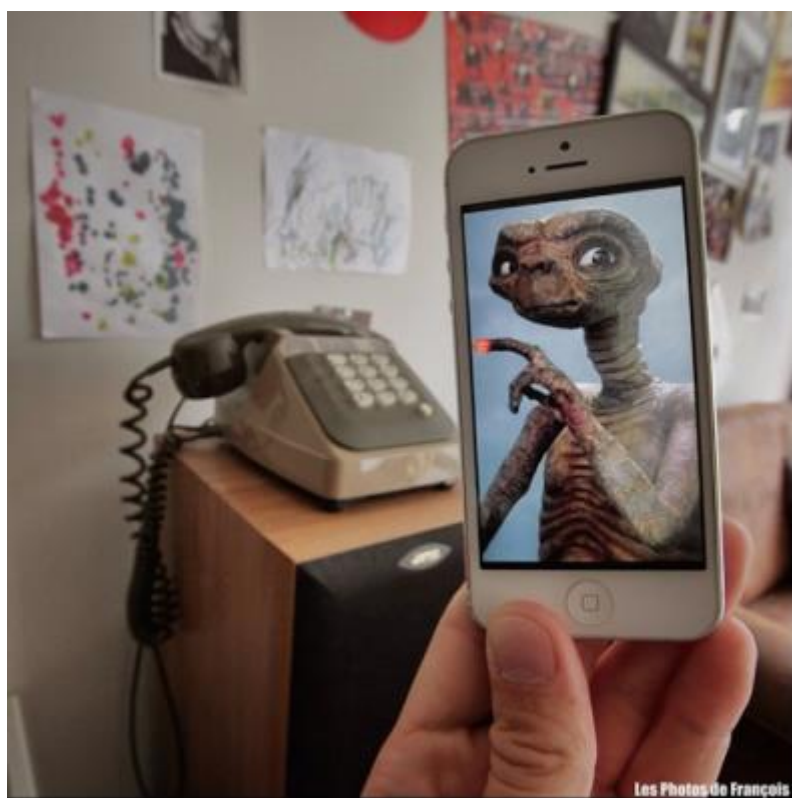
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Les Photos de François



How to Save Photos from Messages on iPhone and iPad



Many iPhone users send and receive pictures in Messages app for iOS, but have you ever wanted to save a photo from Messages app to your iPhone or iPad? Maybe it's a picture you received from someone else that you want to save locally, or

perhaps it's a photo you took with the camera directly from Messages app.

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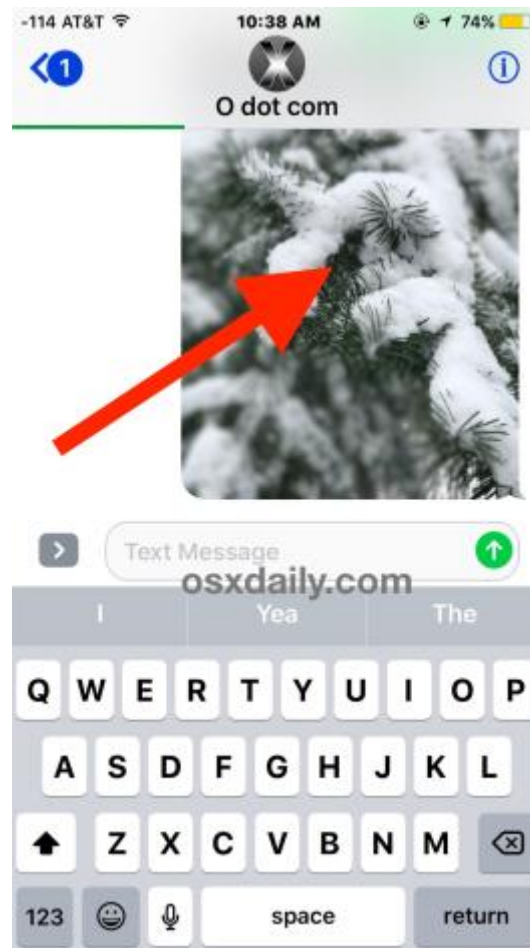
Saving pictures from Messages to iPhone and iPad is really easy, we'll show you two different ways to accomplish this. Once an image has been saved locally, it can be found in the Photos app of iOS along with your other pictures.

How to Save Photos from Messages to iPhone / iPad

This approach to saving picture from Messages to iOS works with nearly all versions of system software for iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch:

From the Messages app, open a conversation thread with the photo you wish to save

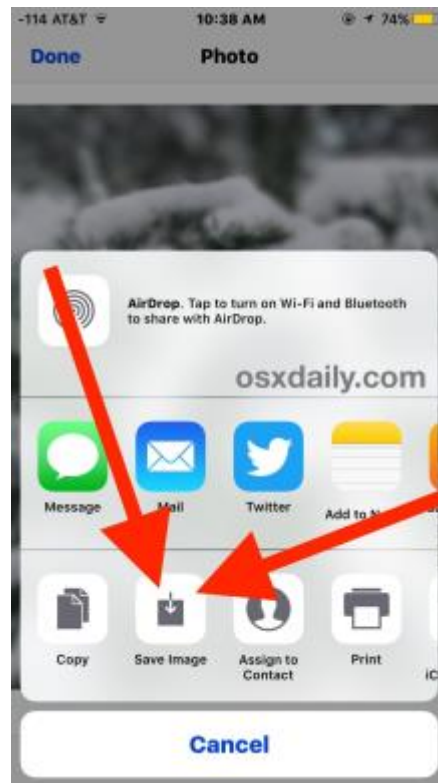
Tap on the photo within the message to make it larger on the screen



Now tap on the sharing action button in the corner of the display, it looks like a box with an arrow flying out of it



Choose “Save Image” from the options to save the picture locally to the iPhone or iPad



Any saved picture will appear in the Photos app of iOS, it's usually easiest to find them in the Albums view “Camera Roll” where they will appear as recently added pictures.

Once the picture has been saved locally you can do whatever you want with it, whether it's emailing it to someone, setting it as your wallpaper, posting it to a social network, or whatever else. Remember if you are saving a picture for the purpose of sending it to someone else in messages app, you can actually just [forward the photo message to another contact](#) without saving it or leaving the Messages app of iOS at all.

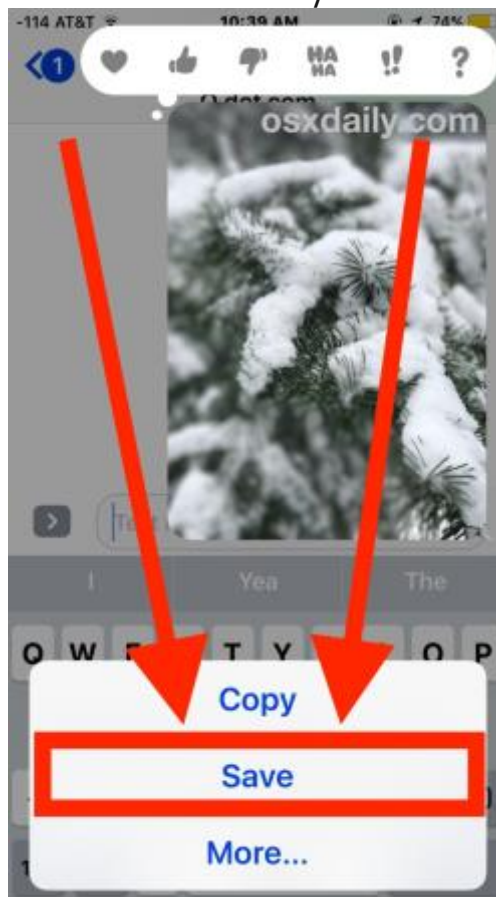
You can repeat this with other pictures if desired. You can also use an alternate method to save images out of Messages to the iPhone or iPad, which we'll cover next.

Saving an Image from Messages to iPhone or iPad

the Fast Way

This is a slightly faster approach to saving pictures from messages to iOS, but it requires a modern version of iOS and thus this method is not available on all iPhone and iPad devices:

- Open Messages app and go to any conversation with a picture you wish to save locally
- Tap and hold on the photo you want to save
- Choose “Save” from the pop-up menu options that appear to save the picture to the iPhone / iPad



Again, the picture will be saved into the Photos app of iOS and it can be found in the Albums view easily.

This method is undeniably faster but because it requires the most recent version of iOS it's not going to be applicable to all users.

The tap-and-save approach works similar to [saving pictures from Mail or Safari to iPhone or iPad](#) or [from Facebook](#), whereas the Share menu approach works more like [saving pictures from a shared Photo Stream](#).

This is specifically about saving pictures from the native iOS Messages app, but you can also save pictures locally from other popular messaging apps in iOS like WhatsApp and Facebook Messenger too. In fact, you can [save pictures from Facebook Messenger automatically](#) with a simple settings adjustment.

Finally, while this covers the iOS side of things and is relevant to iPhone and iPad users, Mac users may also appreciate knowing how easy it is to [save pictures from the Messages app on Mac OS to their computers](#) as well, which can be done with a simple drag and drop.

Steve Jobs introduces the original iPhone at Macworld SF (2007)



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-3gw1XddJuc&feature=youtu.be>

Set Up Medical ID for Emergency on Your iPhone



The Health app on iPhone is primarily used to [track fitness and activity](#), and likely much more once the Apple Watch and other sensors connect to the device, but another handy and lesser known feature is called Medical ID. Medical ID can be filled out on your iPhone to show important information about the iPhones owner, and it can be checked on another users iPhone too – assuming they placed appropriate details. Medical ID can show an iPhone owners name, birthdate, medical conditions, medical notes, relatives and partners, emergency contact information, blood type, whether you're an organ donor or not, weight, height, and other details you want to add as well.

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How to Setup Medical ID on iPhone

Here's how you can fill out appropriate information for Medical ID, the more details are provided the better:

Open the Health app on the iPhone and tap the “Medical ID” button in the lower corner



Fill out details as desired – again, the more information you provide is probably the better, none of the info included is shared in Health data or to other applications, it's only visible from the Medical ID panel (more on that in a moment)



When finished, tap “Done” in the corner to set the Medical ID data for the iPhone



Now that Medical ID has been filled out, let's check it from the Lock Screen to make sure that you're happy with what's visible. This is also how you'd check the Medical ID of another

iPhone owner, assuming they filled it out.

Checking Medical ID on an iPhone

So the next most important question is, how do you actually check the Medical ID on someones iPhone? It's quite easy if they've filled it out, even if they're [using a passcode to lock](#) the device in question – which all users should. Here's how you can quickly view Medical ID:

- From the iPhone unlock screen, tap the “Emergency” button in the corner
- In the same corner at the next screen, tap on “Medical ID” to view the filled out medical information for the iPhone
- Flip the “Show When Locked” toggle to the ON position (optional but highly recommended, consider what's the point if nobody can read it?)



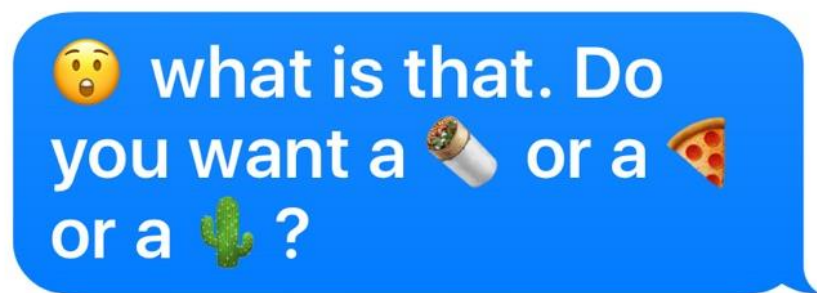
Note that you can tap on the Phone icons next to contact names to actually call that person from that iPhone – this is allowed without entering the devices passcode, which is perfect for an emergency situation (and remember, [Siri can make emergency calls with iPhone for you!](#))

One thing that is missing from Medical ID is a photo identification feature (beyond the avatar, at least). This would be a good feature to add because, in theory, if someone was passed out on the ground and had two iPhones with them,

you'd want to be sure the data is for the proper user if you were to act on it. Nonetheless, it's still likely valid, at least for contact information.

Filling out Medical ID is entirely optional, but it's probably good practice to include at least some basic data, if not for the health reasons then perhaps for helping to return a lost iPhone ([Siri is good at that too](#)). Sure there will be some who are concerned about privacy, but for the most part this feature is probably not much different from the little bracelets that some people wear who have a specific health condition that is of note. Whether you use it is up to you, but for health reasons or for helping get a lost phone back to you, it could be very worthwhile.

How to Convert Text to Emoji in Messages on iPhone



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Emojifying words and messages is one of the many new fun

features of Messages in iOS. With a simple trick, you can choose words to replace them with Emoji icons, converting a generic text message into a colorful message intermixed with Emojis.

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The Emoji text replacement tool works on iPhone and iPad as long as you have a modern version of iOS. Let's review how to use this playful new component of Messages in iOS.

You will need to [enable the Emoji keyboard](#) first if you have not done so already, and you'll need any version of iOS past 10.0 as well. Once you've met those simple requirements, the rest is easy.

How to Replace Words with Emoji in Messages for iOS

Open the Messages app on iPhone or iPad and go to a message thread as usual (or start a new message conversation)

Type out a message with words that are able to be represented in Emoji, like "pizza" or "cat"

Tap on the Emoji keyboard button to bring up the emoji screen



In a moment, words that can be converted to Emoji will appear highlighted as orange, tap on each eligible word to “Emojify” that word and convert the text to emoji



Send the newly converted Emojified message as usual



Only words that have a compatible Emoji can be “emojified” from a text word into an Emoji icon, which is why this feature works best with words about objects, foods, expressions, and items.

Remember you must have the Emoji keyboard enabled and you must switch to the Emoji keyboard to highlight the eligible words to be converted into Emoji within the Messages app. This is just one of many of the new fun abilities baked into new releases of Messages for iOS, including the whacky and [wild full screen message effects](#), [Tapback icons](#), [GIF search](#), [Handwritten messages](#), [Stickers](#), and more. Explore them all

and have a good time spicing up those message conversations!

How to Use DFU Mode on iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus

This applies to iPhone 7, iPhone 7 Plus, and future model iPhones without a clickable Home button. This approach will not work on older iPhone models, if necessary you can learn [how to enter DFU mode on iPhone models with a clickable Home button here](#), which uses a completely different method.

1. Launch iTunes on the computer if you have not done so already
2. Connect the iPhone 7 or iPhone 7 Plus to the computer with iTunes
3. Turn off the iPhone 7 by holding down the Power button and then swiping to power off, wait until the iPhone is completely turned off with a black screen
4. Now press and hold the Power button on the right-side of the iPhone for about 3 seconds
5. While still holding the Power button, now also press and hold the Volume Down button on the left side of the iPhone 7
6. Continue to hold both the Power button and Volume Down button for about 10 seconds
7. Release the power button but continue to hold the Volume Down button for about 5 seconds
8. The iPhone 7 screen should stay black, while iTunes should pop-up an alert message saying an iPhone has been detected
9. The device can now be restored while in DFU mode

Once the iPhone 7 has properly entered into DFU mode you can perform a low level restore or update as needed to the device.

4 Ways to Know iPhone Did NOT Enter DFU Mode Properly

- 1) If the iPhone screen shows an Apple logo, you did the process wrong and the iPhone rebooted instead. Start over.
- 2) If the iPhone screen shows an iTunes logo, you did the process wrong and instead entered into Recovery Mode, which is different from DFU mode. Start over.
- 3) If iTunes does not show a message stating that an iPhone was detected and can be restored, the device did not properly enter DFU mode. Start over.
- 4) If the iPhone screen is not black, the iPhone 7 is not in DFU mode. The iPhone display is always black and off when in DFU mode.

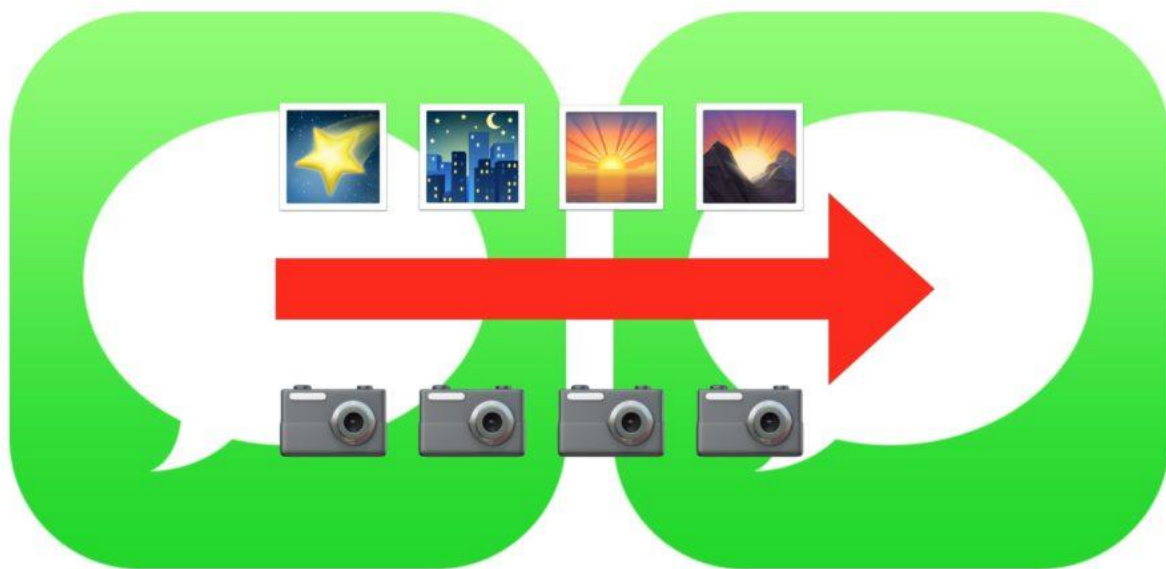
If you have any difficulties entering DFU mode, or you wind up in Recovery Mode instead of DFU mode, you can simply [restart the iPhone 7 or iPhone 7 Plus](#) to begin the process again.

How to Exit DFU Mode on iPhone 7

Keep in mind that after an iPhone has been successfully restored, it will exit DFU mode on it's own.

If you entered DFU mode on iPhone 7 / 7 Plus and now need to exit DFU mode, simply restart the iPhone 7 by holding down the Power button and Volume Down button concurrently until you see the Apple logo. The iPhone will restart as usual and boot up as it normally would.

How to Forward a Photo Message from iPhone to Someone Else



Have you ever received a picture message on your iPhone and you wanted to share that photo with someone else? There are a few different ways to forward photo messages from an iPhone, we'll show you the easiest and quickest method to pass along a picture message from your iPhone Messages app to send along to another contact.

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Forwarding photos messages from the Message app is pretty similar to forwarding a picture or [forwarding email from an iPhone](#) to another contact, except it's a little less obvious to access to forwarding functionality in iOS. Not to worry, once you learn how to forward pictures in Messages it's quite simple.

How to Forward Photos in Messages to Another Contact from iPhone

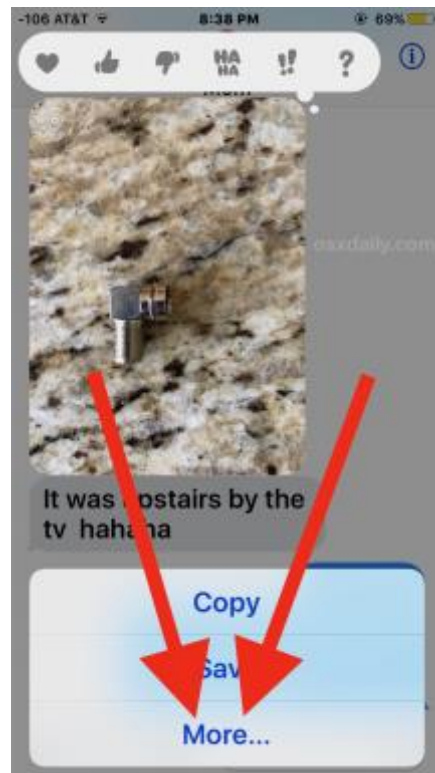
This is the easiest way to forward a photo from Messages to another contact, it works the same on an iPhone or iPad with any modern version of iOS:

Open the Messages app and go to the message thread with the photo you want to forward to another contact

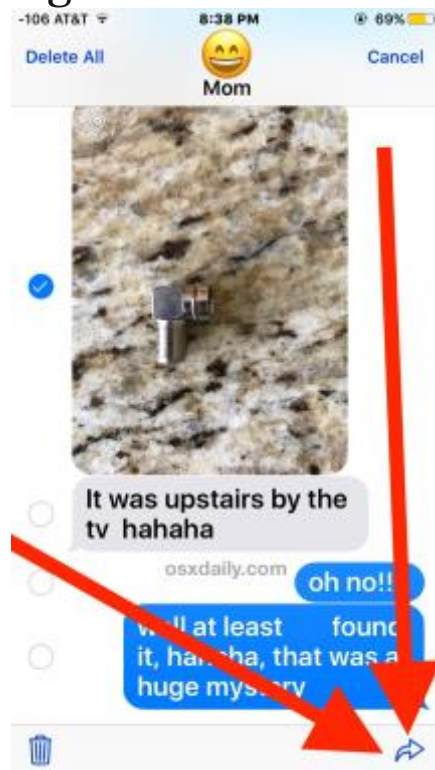
Tap and hold on the photo you want to forward to another person



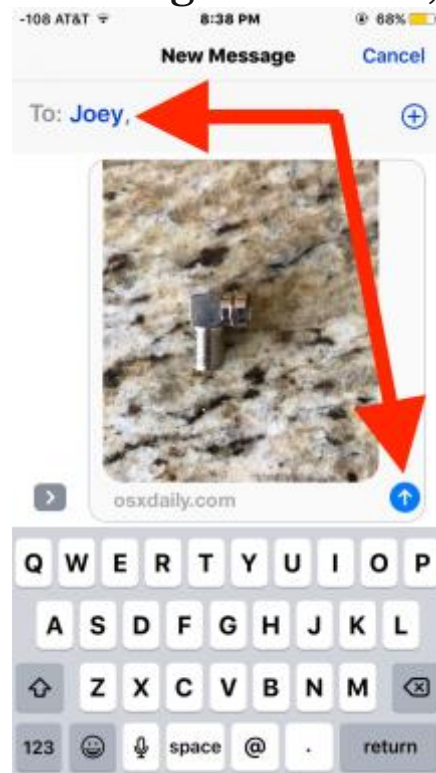
Choose “More...” at the pop-up menu that appears



You'll find the photo you selected will have a checkbox next to it to indicate it has been selected, now choose the little arrow icon in the corner of the message window to forward the message to a new contact



In the new Message window, enter the recipient to forward the photo to, attach a message if desired, then send as usual



You can forward any photo, picture, [gifs](#), video, or movie with this method. You can also forward regular text messages this way but all it does is copy and paste the message text into a new message, rather than passing along any data from the original sender. Regular readers may notice you also use a similar approach to [delete a picture from a Message](#) in iOS too. Keep in mind the photo being forwarded will send along by itself without any explanation, text, or without any notice about who originally took the picture. Thus if you want to explain that the photo came from elsewhere or was taken by another person, that's up to you when you are forwarding the picture message to include a little note about the photo. Other approaches to forwarding pictures include saving the picture and creating a new message with it manually, or using copy and paste as well. Ultimately the steps outlined above

using the forward button are the least complex however, thus it's really the best way to forward photos from imessage on an iPhone or iPad.

Rarely you may encounter an issue or a red (!) badge when attempting to forward or send a picture message, if you do experience that you can [use this guide to fix iPhone not sending picture messages](#).

How to Reset Forgotten Restrictions Password on iPhone, iPad



Restrictions on iPhone or iPad prevent a user from making many changes to the devices settings and allow the disabling of various iOS features, including some apps, functionalities, to disallow certain content types, and the ability to prevent making in-app purchases or buying from the App Store.

Restrictions are very commonly used by parents to make a kid

friendly iPhone or iPad, and iOS restrictions are also frequently used in academic and public environments to limit a device in various ways.

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Restrictions are an excellent feature of iOS, but what happens if you forget the Restrictions password in iOS? Can you reset a forgotten Restrictions passcode on iPhone or iPad? How do you remove a Restrictions passcode if you don't know the password? These are all valid questions, be sure to read thoroughly below to learn how to work with the scenario of a lost restrictions password.

First, remember that the iOS Restrictions passcode is separate and different from the general [iOS device passcode](#) that locks down the screen. Sometimes users may set the Restrictions passcode to be the same as the lock screen passcode, and if you have forgotten a restrictions passcode it's a good place to start. It is highly recommended to attempt to recall or obtain the set Restrictions passcode. Ask family member(s), systems administrators, or anyone else who may know. If you can't come up with the password, the device must be erased.

How to Reset Restrictions Passcode on iPhone and iPad

In order to reset a restrictions passcode on iPhone or iPad you must reset the entire iPhone or iPad to [factory settings](#) and set it up as new, meaning it will wipe and erase everything on the device. All content, pictures, movies, notes, contacts, everything will be removed with the restrictions passcode. Back up the iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch before beginning. It is highly recommended to backup the device to both iTunes and iCloud.

Keep in mind this will format and erase the device in order to

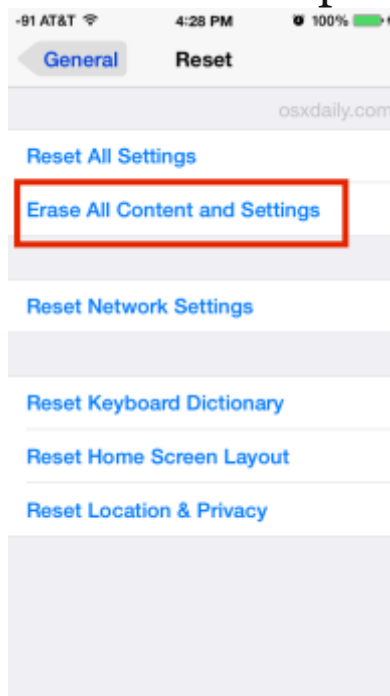
remove the Restrictions passcode, meaning all data on the device will be lost.

Back up the iPhone or iPad first, do not skip backing up or you will lose all data, pictures, contacts, everything

Open the “Settings” app on the iPhone or iPad, then go to “General”

Scroll down to choose “Reset”

Choose “Reset All Content and Settings” – this will erase everything on the iPhone or iPad completely, all pictures, movies, contacts, notes, apps, everything will be lost in order to remove the restrictions passcode



Confirm that you wish to erase everything on the device
The iPhone or iPad will reset and erase everything, including the Restrictions passcode.

When the device starts up again, you must set it up as new.
This is obviously rather dramatic, which is perhaps why it's not recommended for all but the most dire of situations where removing a Restrictions passcode is necessary and critical, and after the user has adequately backed up all data, pictures,

notes, and other important information from a device. Keep in mind if you restore a backup made with the prior Restrictions passcode, you will be restoring the same Restrictions password back to the device. This is why you must set the device up as new, and you should have manually backed up data from the device. The iTunes and iCloud backups are made to be sure you don't lose any data, since you can restore to them and copy data off before committing the device erasure.

How to Reset a Restrictions Passcode without iPhone / iPad Restore?

There is a sometimes referenced and fairly complicated method which attempts to reveal and crack the Restrictions passcode by using third party software on an unencrypted iTunes backup of an iOS device, you may find it elsewhere on the web but it often involves downloading dubious third party software which is not recommended for security reasons. We do not recommend using this approach for a number of reasons, not the least of which being that it is limited and rarely works.

If you are a highly technical user who understands how to install software in the terminal, mitigate risk, and understands and accepts all of the risks associated with attempting to crack a passcode, and you are still committed to trying such a method, you can find fairly advanced instructions [here](#) to attempt it yourself. Another advanced approach is discussed [here](#). These are not recommended, and may not work. Be sure to backup your device (and your computer) before doing so.

Is there any other way to reset a lost Restrictions passcode in iOS?

You can also erase and setup as new an iPhone or iPad with iTunes. That will also remove and reset the Restrictions passcode.

You could attempt to contact Apple Support, but most likely they will not be able to assist beyond erasing the device as there is no known way to bypass a restrictions passcode in iOS. This is implemented for broader security reasons. Thus, absent the ability to remember the restrictions passcode or crack it, you must erase the iOS device to get around the forgotten restrictions passcode.

While educated guesses are OK (as in, “it could be x, y, or z”), guessing wildly is not a particularly good idea. Attempting to continuously guess the Restrictions passcode will eventually lock down Restrictions passcode entry entirely, similar to [the “iPhone is disabled” message](#) which requires either waiting a while to resume password entry, or a connection to iTunes to remedy.

Why do Restrictions on iOS exist at all?

Restrictions are a very popular feature for parents, educators, and systems administrators. You can think of [Restrictions essentially as Parental Controls for iOS](#) and they allow for a myriad of abilities to lock down a device or make it more friendly to certain user groups, with abilities to stop app access, [blocking adult content in Safari](#), [disable the iPhone camera completely](#), [disable in-app purchases](#), and much more. Do you know of another way to reset a Restrictions passcode on iPhone or iPad? Share it with us in the comments below!

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