

How Do I Configure My iPhone 3G?



The iPhone 3G is justly famous for its stylish, curvaceous design and for its slick, effortless touchscreen. However, although good looks and ease of use are important for any smartphone, it's what you *do* with that phone that's important. The iPhone 3G helps by offering lots of features, but chances are those features aren't set up to suit the way you work. Maybe your most-used Home screen icons aren't at the top of the screen where they should be, or perhaps your iPhone 3G goes to sleep too soon. This chapter shows you how to configure your iPhone 3G to solve these and many other annoyances so the phone works the way you do.

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Customizing the Home Screen to Suit Your Style

The Home screen is your starting point for all things iPhone 3G, and what could be simpler? Just tap the icon you want and the application loads lickety-split. Ah, but things are never so simple, are they? In fact, there are a couple of hairs in the Home screen soup:

- The icons in the top row are a bit easier to find and a bit easier to tap.
- If you have more than 16 icons, they extend onto a second (or third or fourth) Home screen. If the application you want isn't on the main Home screen, you must first flick to the screen that has the application's icon (or tap its dot) and then tap the icon.



Note

How do you end up with more than 16 icons? Easy: the App Store. This is an online retailer solely devoted to applications designed to work with the iPhone 3G's technologies: multi-touch, GPS, the accelerometer, wireless, and more. You can download applications via your cellular network or your Wi-Fi connection, so you can always get applications when you need them. In the Home screen, tap the App Store icon to see what's available.

All this means that you can make the Home screen more efficient by moving your four most-used icons to the top row of the main Home screen, and make sure that any icon you tap frequently appears somewhere on the main Home screen. You can do all this by rearranging the Home screen icons as follows:

- 1. Display the Home screen.**
- 2. Tap and hold any Home screen icon.** When you see the icons wiggling, release your finger.
- 3. Tap and drag the icons into the positions you prefer.**
- 4. Press the Home button.** iPhone 3G saves the new icon arrangement.



Note

The icons in the Home screen's menu bar are also fair game, and you can drag them left and right to change the order. Unfortunately, you can't replace the menu bar icons with any other Home screen icons.

Moving unused icons off the main Home screen

The best way to make the main Home screen more manageable is to get rid of any icons you don't use. Not an investor? Get rid of the Stocks icon! No use for arithmetic? Say so long to the Calculator icon! Installed a bunch of applications you use only rarely? Get rid of them too!

Unfortunately, you can't delete the default iPhone 3G icons, and although you can uninstall any third-party applications, you probably don't want to go that far for any application you still use once in a while. The solution to both problems is to create a second Home screen and move your little-used icons to that screen. That way, your main Home screen holds just your favorite icons, and the ones you use once in a blue moon (or never) are out of the way.

Here are the steps to follow:

- 1. In the Home screen, tap and hold any Home screen icon until you see all the icons wiggling.**
- 2. For each icon you want off the main Home screen, tap and drag the icon to the right until the new Home screen appears, and then release the icon.**
- 3. Press the Home button.** iPhone 3G saves the new icon arrangement.

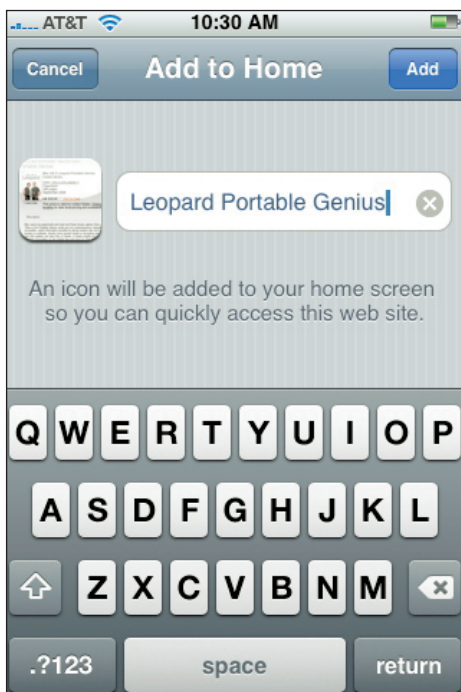
Adding a Safari Web Clip to the Home screen

Do you have a Web page that you visit all the time? You can set up that page as a bookmark in iPhone 3G's Safari browser, but there's an even faster way to access the page: add it to the Home screen as a Web Clip icon. A *Web Clip* is a link to a page that preserves the page's scroll position and zoom level. For example, suppose a page has a form at the bottom. To use that form, you have to navigate to the page, scroll to the bottom, and then zoom in to the form to see it better. However, you can perform all three actions — navigate, scroll, and zoom — automatically with a Web Clip.

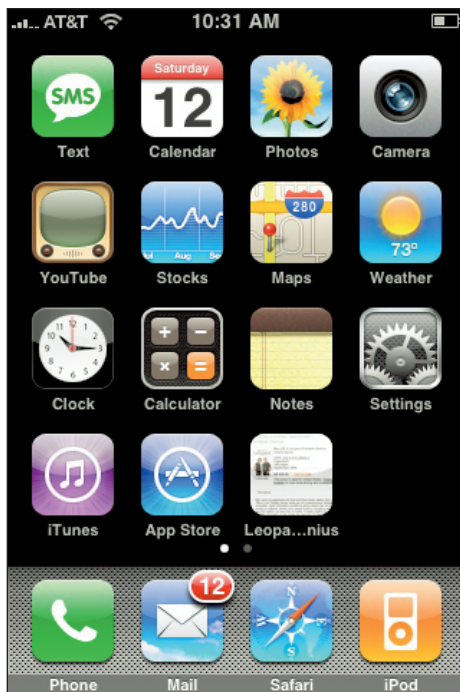
Follow these steps to save a page as a Web Clip icon on the Home screen:

- 1. Use your iPhone 3G's Safari browser to navigate to the page you want to save.**
- 2. Scroll to the portion of the page you want to see.**
- 3. Pinch and spread your fingers over the area you want to zoom in on until you can comfortably read the text.**

4. **Press + at the bottom of the screen.** iPhone 3G displays a list of options.
5. **Tap Add to Home Screen.** iPhone 3G prompts you to edit the Web Clip name, as shown in figure 1.1.
6. **Edit the name as needed.** Names up to about 10-14 characters can display on the Home screen without being broken. (The fewer uppercase letters you use, the longer the name can be.) For longer names, iPhone 3G displays the first few and last few characters (depending on the locations of spaces in the name), separated by an ellipsis (...). For example, if the name is My Home Page, it appears in the Home screen as My Ho...Page
7. **Tap Add.** iPhone 3G adds the Web Clip to the Home screen and displays the Home screen. Figure 1.2 shows the Home screen with a Web Clip added.



1.1 You can edit the Web Clip name before adding the icon to the Home screen.



1.2 A Web Clip added to the Home screen.



To delete a Web Clip from the Home screen, tap and hold any Home screen icon until the icon dance begins. Each Web Clip icon displays an X in the upper-left corner. Tap the X of the Web Clip you want to remove. When iPhone 3G asks you to confirm, tap Delete, and then press the Home button to save the configuration.

Resetting the default Home screen layout

If you make a bit of a mess of your Home screen, or if someone else is going to be using your iPhone 3G, you can reset the Home screen icons to their default layout. Follow these steps:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap General.** The General screen appears.
3. **Scroll down and tap Reset.** The Reset screen appears.
4. **Tap Reset Home Screen Layout.** iPhone 3G warns you that the Home screen will be reset to the factory default layout.
5. **Tap Reset Home Screen.** iPhone 3G resets the home screen to the default layout, but it doesn't delete added Application buttons.

Protecting iPhone 3G with a Passcode

When your iPhone 3G is asleep, the phone is locked in the sense that tapping the touchscreen or pressing the volume controls does nothing. This sensible arrangement prevents accidental taps when the phone is in your pocket or rattling around in your backpack or handbag. To unlock the phone, you either press the Home button or the Sleep/Wake button, drag the Slide to Unlock slider, and you're back in business.

Unfortunately, this simple technique means that anyone else who gets his or her mitts on your iPhone 3G can also be quickly back in business — *your* business! If you have sensitive or confidential information on your phone, or if you want to avoid digital joyrides that run up massive roaming or data charges, you need to truly lock your iPhone 3G.

You do that by specifying a four-digit passcode that must be entered before anyone can use the iPhone 3G. Follow these steps to set up your passcode:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap General.** The General screen appears.



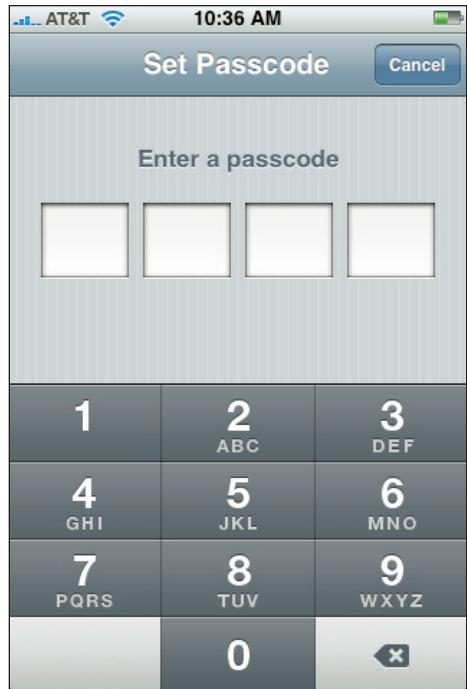
Caution

You really, really need to remember your iPhone 3G passcode. If you forget it, you are locked out of your own phone and the only way to get back in is to completely reset the iPhone 3G (as described later in this chapter).

3. **Tap Passcode Lock.** The Set Passcode screen appears, as shown in figure 1.3.
4. **Tap your four-digit passcode.** For security, the numbers appear in the Enter a passcode box as dots. When you finish, iPhone 3G prompts you to reenter the passcode.
5. **Tap your four-digit passcode again.**

With your passcode now active, iPhone 3G displays the Passcode Lock screen. (You can also get to this screen by tapping Settings in the Home screen, then General, then Passcode Lock.) This screen offers four buttons:

- **Turn Passcode Off.** If you want to stop using your passcode, tap this button, and then enter the passcode (for security; otherwise an interloper could just shut off the passcode).
- **Change Passcode.** Tap this button to enter a new passcode. (Note that you first need to enter your old passcode, and then enter the new passcode.)
- **Require Passcode.** This setting determines how much time elapses before the iPhone 3G locks the phone and requests the passcode. The default setting is Immediately, which means you see the Enter Passcode screen (see figure 1.4) as soon as you finish dragging Slide to Unlock. The other options are After 1 minute, After 5 minutes, After 15 minutes,



1.3 Use the Set Passcode screen to lock your iPhone 3G with a four-digit passcode.



Note

If an emergency arises and you need to make a call for help, you probably don't want to mess around entering a passcode. Similarly, if something happens to you, another person who doesn't know your passcode may need to use your iPhone 3G to call for assistance. In both cases, you can temporarily bypass the passcode by tapping the Emergency Call button on the Enter Passcode screen.

After 1 hour, and After 4 hours. Use one of these settings if you want to be able to work with your iPhone 3G for a bit before getting locked out. For example, the After 1 minute option is good if you need to quickly check e-mail without having to enter your passcode.

- **Show SMS Preview.** When this setting is On, iPhone 3G still displays a preview of an incoming SMS text message when it's locked; if you prefer not to show SMS text message previews when iPhone 3G is locked, change this setting to Off.

With the passcode activated, when you bring the iPhone 3G out of standby, you drag the Slide to Unlock slider as usual, and then the Enter Passcode screen appears, as shown in figure 1.4. Type your passcode to unlock the iPhone 3G.



1.4 To unlock your iPhone 3G, you need to enter your four-digit passcode.

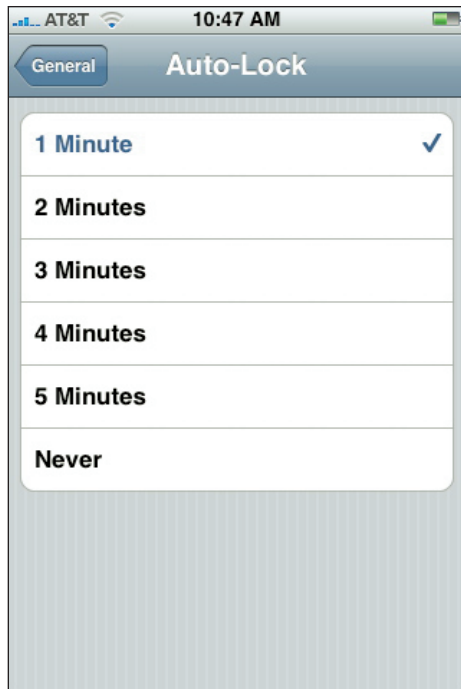
Configuring When iPhone 3G Goes to Sleep

You can put your iPhone 3G into Standby mode at any time by pressing the Sleep/Wake button once. This drops the power consumption considerably (mostly because it shuts off the screen), but you can still receive incoming calls and text messages, and if you have the iPhone 3G's iPod application running, it continues to play.

However, if your iPhone 3G is on but you're not using it, the phone automatically goes into standby mode after two minutes. This is called Auto-Lock and it's a handy feature because it saves battery power (and prevents accidental taps) when your iPhone 3G is just sitting there.

If you're not comfortable with the default 2-minute Auto-Lock interval, you can make it shorter or longer, or you can disable it altogether. Here are the steps to follow:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap General.** The General screen appears.
3. **Tap Auto-Lock.** The Auto-Lock screen appears, as shown in figure 1.5.
4. **Tap the interval you want to use.** To leave Auto-Lock activated, tap one of the following intervals: 1 minute, 2 Minutes, 3 Minutes, 4 Minutes, or 5 Minutes. To disable Auto-Lock, tap Never.



1.5 Use the Auto-Lock screen to set the Auto-Lock interval or to turn it off.

Turning Sounds On and Off

Your iPhone 3G is often a noisy little thing that makes all manner of rings, beeps, and boops, seemingly at the slightest provocation. Consider a short list of the events that can give the iPhone 3G's lungs a workout:

- Incoming calls
- Incoming e-mail messages
- Outgoing e-mail messages
- Incoming text messages
- New voicemail messages
- Calendar alerts
- Locking and unlocking the phone
- Tapping the keys on the onscreen keyboard

What a racket! None of this may bother you when you're on your own, but if you're in a meeting, a movie, or anywhere else where extraneous sounds are unwelcome, you might want to turn off some or all of the iPhone 3G's sound effects.

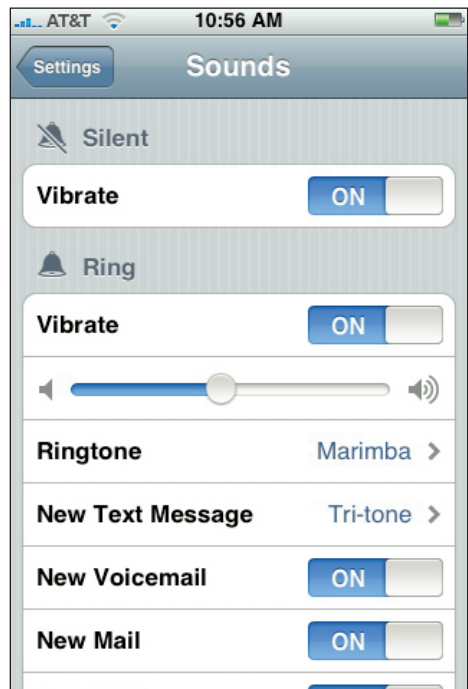
First, you should know that when a call comes in and you press the Sleep/Wake button once, your iPhone 3G silences the ringer. That's a sweet and useful feature, but the problem is that it may take you one or two rings before you can dig out your iPhone 3G and press Sleep/Wake, and by that time the folks nearby are already glaring at you.

To prevent this phone faux pas, you can switch your iPhone 3G into silent mode, which means it doesn't ring, and it doesn't play any alerts or sound effects. When the sound is turned off, only alarms that you've set using the Clock application sound. The phone still vibrates unless you turn this feature off as well. You switch the iPhone 3G between ring and silent modes using the Ring/Silent switch, which is located on the left side panel of the iPhone 3G, near the top. Use the following techniques to switch between silent and ring modes:

- To put the phone in silent mode, flick the Ring/Silent switch toward the back of the phone. You see a little orange dot on the switch and the iPhone 3G screen displays a bell with a slash through it. Your iPhone 3G is now in silent mode.
- To resume the normal ring mode, flick the Ring/Silent switch toward the front of the phone. The iPhone 3G screen displays a bell. Your iPhone 3G is now in normal ring mode.

If silent mode is a bit too drastic, you can control exactly which sounds your iPhone 3G utters by following these steps:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap Sounds.** The Sounds screen appears, as shown in figure 1.6.
3. **In the Silent section, the Vibrate setting determines whether iPhone 3G vibrates when the phone is in silent mode.** Vibrating is a good idea in silent mode, so On is a good choice here.



1.6 Use the Sounds screen to turn the iPhone 3G's sounds on and off.

4. **In the Ring section, the Vibrate setting determines whether iPhone 3G vibrates when the phone is in ring mode.** Vibrating probably isn't all that important in ring mode, so feel free to change this setting to Off. The exception is if you reduce the ringer volume (see step 5), in which case setting Vibrate to On might help you notice an incoming call.
5. **Drag the volume slider to set the volume of the ringtone that plays when a call comes in.**
6. **To set a different default ringtone, tap Ringtone to open the Ringtone screen, tap the ringtone you want to use (iPhone 3G plays a preview), and then tap Sounds to return to the Sounds screen.**
7. **To set a different incoming text message sound, tap New Text Message to open the New Text Message screen, tap the sound effect you want to use (iPhone 3G plays a preview), and then tap Sounds to return to the Sounds screen.**



Note

If you don't want your iPhone 3G to play a sound when a new text message arrives, tap None in the New Text Message screen.

8. **For each of the following settings, tap the On/Off button to turn the sounds on or off:**
 - New Voicemail
 - New Mail
 - Sent Mail
 - Calendar Alerts
 - Lock Sounds
 - Keyboard Clicks

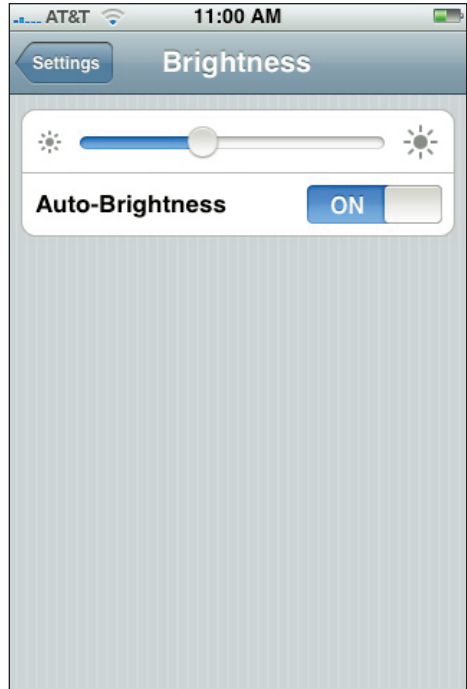
Adjusting the Brightness of the Screen

Your iPhone 3G's touchscreen offers a crisp, bright display that's easy to read in most situations. Unfortunately, keeping the screen bright enough to read comfortably extracts a heavy cost in battery power. To help balance screen brightness and battery life, your iPhone 3G comes with a built-in ambient light sensor. That sensor checks the surrounding light levels and adjusts the brightness of the iPhone 3G screen accordingly:

- If the ambient light is dim, the iPhone 3G screen is easier to read, so the sensor dims the screen brightness to save battery power.
- If the ambient light is bright, the iPhone 3G screen is harder to see, so the sensor brightens the screen to improve readability.

This feature is called Auto-Brightness, and it's sensible to let your iPhone 3G handle this stuff for you. However, if you're not happy with how Auto-Brightness works, or if you simply have an uncontrollable urge to tweak things, you can follow these steps to adjust the screen brightness by hand:

- 1. On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
- 2. Tap Brightness.** The Brightness screen appears, as shown in figure 1.7.
- 3. Drag the Brightness slider left (for a dimmer screen) or right (for a brighter screen).**
- 4. To prevent iPhone 3G from controlling the brightness automatically, turn the Auto-Brightness setting to Off.**



1.7 Use the Brightness screen to control the iPhone 3G's screen brightness by hand.



Note

Even if you leave Auto-Brightness turned on, you still might want to adjust the Brightness slider because this affects the relative brightness of the screen. For example, suppose you adjust the slider to increase brightness by 50 percent and you leave Auto-Brightness turned on. In this case, Auto-Brightness still adjusts the screen automatically, but any brightness level it chooses is 50 percent brighter than it would be otherwise.

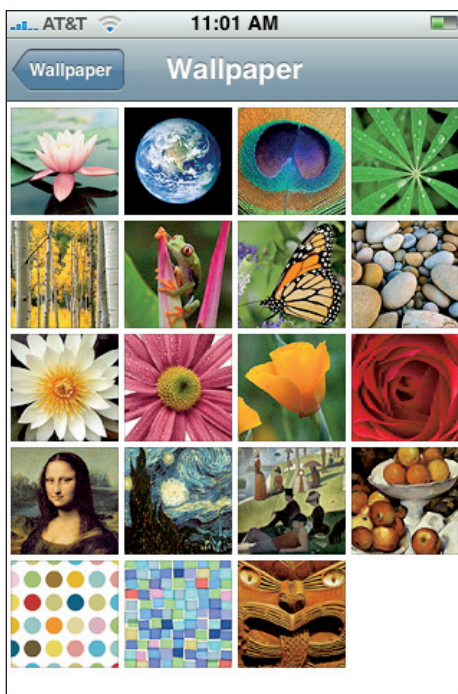
Setting the iPhone 3G Wallpaper

The iPhone 3G wallpaper is the background image you see when you unlock the phone. That is, it's the image you see when the Slide to Unlock screen appears, and also when the Enter Passcode screen appears, if you're protecting your iPhone 3G with a passcode (as described earlier in this chapter). The default wallpaper is a photo of the Earth taken from space, and as nice as that photo is, you might just be getting a bit tired of looking at it. No worries! Your iPhone 3G comes with 15 other wallpapers you can choose, and you can even use one of your own photos as the wallpaper.

Using a predefined wallpaper

Here are the steps to follow to use one of iPhone 3G's predefined wallpapers:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap Wallpaper.** The Wallpaper screen appears.
3. **Tap Wallpaper.** iPhone 3G displays its collection of wallpaper images, as shown in figure 1.8.
4. **Tap the image you want to use.** The Wallpaper preview screen appears.
5. **Tap Set Wallpaper.** iPhone 3G sets the image as the wallpaper.



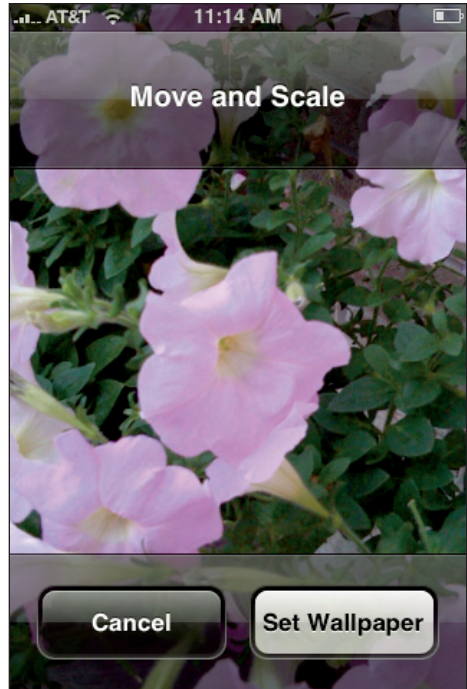
1.8 Your iPhone 3G comes with a number of predefined wallpaper images.

Using an existing photo as the wallpaper

If you have images in your iPhone 3G's Camera Roll, or in a photo album synced from your computer, you can use one of those images as your wallpaper by following these steps:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap Wallpaper.** The Wallpaper screen appears.

3. **Tap either Camera Roll or the photo album that contains the image you want to use.** iPhone 3G displays the images in the album you choose.
4. **Tap the image you want to use.** The Move and Scale screen appears, as shown in figure 1.9.
5. **Tap and drag the image so that it's positioned on the screen the way you want.**
6. **Pinch and spread your fingers over the image to set the zoom level you want.**
7. **Tap Set Wallpaper.** iPhone 3G sets the image as the wallpaper.



1.9 Use the Move and Scale screen to set the position and zoom level for the new wallpaper.

Taking a wallpaper photo with the iPhone 3G camera

For even more wallpaper fun, you can create an on-the-fly wallpaper image using the iPhone 3G camera. Here are the steps to follow:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Camera.** The Camera application appears.
2. **Line up your subject and tap the Camera button to take the picture.**
3. **Tap the Camera Roll button.** The Camera Roll photo album appears.
4. **Tap the photo you just took.** A preview of the photo appears, as shown in figure 1.10.
5. **Tap the Action button.** The Action button is the button on the left side of the menu bar. (If you don't see the menu bar, tap the screen.) iPhone 3G displays a list of actions you can perform.
6. **Tap Use As Wallpaper.** The Move and Scale screen appears.
7. **Tap and drag the image so that it's positioned on the screen the way you want.**



1.10 Tap the photo you want to use as wallpaper to see a preview of the photo.

8. Pinch or spread your fingers over the image to set the zoom level you want.

9. Tap Set Wallpaper. iPhone 3G sets the image as the wallpaper.

Customizing the Home Button

The Home button is the starting point for most of your iPhone 3G excursions, and it seems like the simplest of the iPhone 3G knickknacks:

- If your iPhone 3G is in Standby mode, press the Home button to display the Slide to Unlock screen.
- If your iPhone 3G is already on, press the Home button to return to the Home screen.

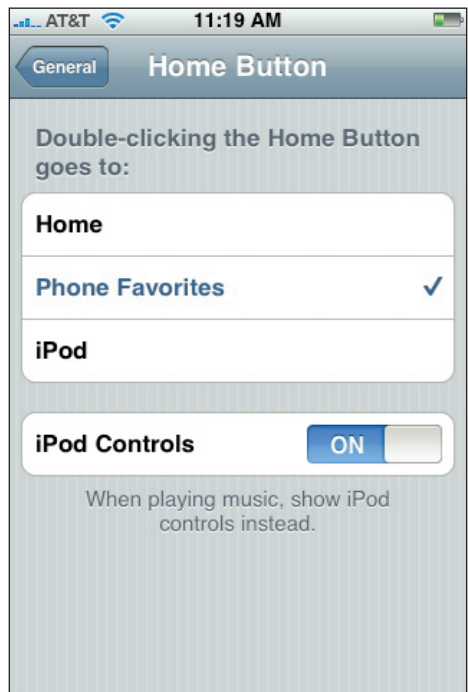
That's it, right? Not so fast! You can actually customize the Home button to do some useful things. No, you can't change any of the built-in behaviors that your iPhone 3G performs when you press the Home button. However, you *can* customize what your iPhone 3G does when you "double-press" the Home button. Apple actually calls this "double-clicking" the Home button, which is at least more familiar terminology, so we'll switch to that for the rest of this section.

By default, your iPhone 3G performs one of the following actions when you double-click the Home button:

- If the iPhone 3G iPod is playing, it displays the iPod Playback controls.
- If the iPhone 3G iPod is not playing, it displays the Phone application's Favorites list.

These are useful shortcuts to know, for sure, but you can customize this behavior by following these steps:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap General.** The General screen appears.
3. **Tap Home Button.** The Home Button screen appears, as shown in figure 1.11.
4. **Tap the screen you want to appear when you double-click the Home button: Home, Phone Favorites, or iPod.**
5. **If you always want to see the screen you chose in step 4 when you double-click Home, change the iPod Controls setting to Off.**



1.11 Use the Home Button screen to customize Home button double-clicks.

Customizing the Keyboard

You can type on your iPhone 3G, although don't expect to pound out the prose as easily as you can on your computer. The onscreen keyboard is a bit too small for rapid and accurate typing, but it's still a far sight better than any other phone out there, mostly because the keyboard was thoughtfully designed by the folks at Apple. It even changes depending on the application you use. For example, the regular keyboard features a spacebar at the bottom. However, if you're surfing the Web with your iPhone 3G's Safari browser, the keyboard that appears when you type in the address bar does away with the spacebar. In its place you find a period (.), a slash (/), and a button that enters the characters *.com*. Web addresses don't use spaces so Apple replaced the spacebar with three things that commonly appear in a Web address. Nice!

Another nice innovation you get with the iPhone 3G keyboard is a feature called Auto-Capitalization. If you type a punctuation mark that indicates the end of a sentence — for example, a period (.), a question mark (?), or an exclamation mark (!) — or if you press Return to start a new paragraph, the iPhone 3G automatically activates the Shift key, because it assumes you're starting a new sentence.

On a related note, double-tapping the spacebar activates a keyboard shortcut: instead of entering two spaces, the iPhone 3G automatically enters a period (.) followed by a space. This is a welcome bit of efficiency because otherwise you'd have to tap the Number key (123) to display the numbers and punctuation marks, tap the period (.), and then tap the spacebar.

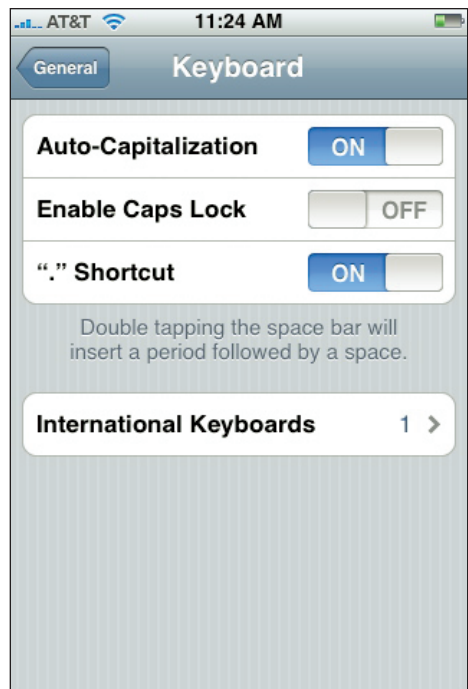


Typing a number or punctuation mark normally requires three taps: tapping Number (123), tapping the number or symbol, and then tapping ABC. Here's a faster way: press and hold the Number key to open the numeric keyboard, slide the *same* finger to the number or punctuation symbol you want, and then release the key. This types the number or symbol and returns to the regular keyboard all in one touch.

One thing the iPhone 3G keyboard doesn't seem to have is a Caps Lock feature that, when activated, enables you to type all-uppercase letters. To do this, you need to tap and hold the Shift key and then use a different finger to tap the uppercase letters. However, the iPhone 3G keyboard actually *does* have a Caps Lock feature; it's just that it's turned off by default.

To turn on Caps Lock, and to control the Auto-Capitalization and the spacebar double-tap shortcut, follow these steps:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap General.** The General screen appears.
3. **Tap Keyboard.** The Keyboard screen appears, as shown in figure 1.12.



1.12 Use the Keyboard screen to customize a few keyboard settings.

4. Use the **Auto-Capitalization** setting to turn this feature **On** or **Off**.
5. Use the **Enable Caps Lock** setting to turn this feature **On** or **Off**.
6. Use the **“.” Shortcut** setting to turn this feature **On** or **Off**.
7. To add an international keyboard layout, tap **International Keyboards** to open the **Keyboards** screen, and then set the keyboard layout you want to add to **On**.

**Note**

When you're using two or more keyboard layouts, the keyboard sprouts a new key to the left of the spacebar (it looks like a stylized globe). Tap that key to run through the layouts (the names of which appear briefly in the spacebar).

Resetting the iPhone 3G

If you've spent quite a bit of time in the iPhone 3G's Settings application, your phone probably doesn't look much like it did fresh out of the box. That's okay, though, because your iPhone 3G should be as individual as you are. However, if you've gone a bit *too* far with your customizations, your iPhone 3G might feel a bit alien and uncomfortable. That's okay, too, because there's an easy solution to the problem: you can erase all your customizations and revert the iPhone 3G back to its default settings.

A similar problem that comes up is when you want to sell or give your iPhone 3G to someone else. Chances are you don't want the new owner to see your data — contacts, appointments, e-mail and text messages, favorite Web sites, music, and so on — and it's unlikely the other person wants to wade through all that stuff anyway (no offense). To solve this problem, you can erase not only your custom settings, but also all of the content you've stored on the iPhone 3G.

The iPhone 3G's **Reset** application handles these scenarios and a few more to boot. Here's how it works:

1. **On the Home screen, tap Settings.** The Settings application appears.
2. **Tap General.** The General screen appears.

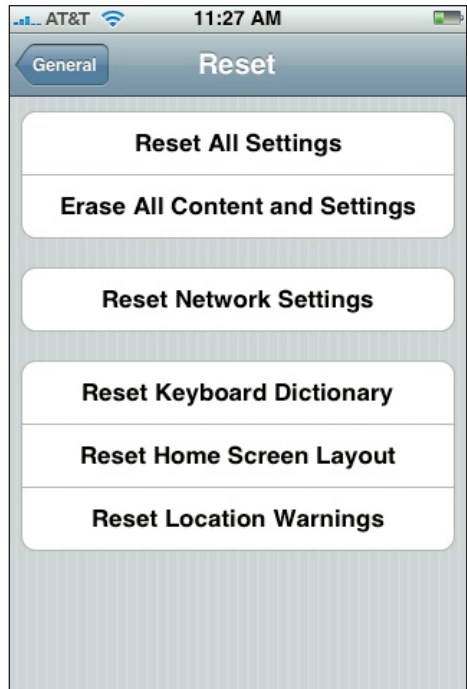
**Caution**

If you have any content on your iPhone 3G that isn't synced with iTunes — for example, iTunes music you've recently downloaded or an Apps Store program that you've recently installed — you lose that content if you choose **Reset All Content and Settings**. First sync your iPhone 3G with your computer to save your content, and then run the reset.

3. **Tap Reset.** The Reset screen appears, as shown in figure 1.13.

4. **Tap one of the following reset options:**

- **Reset All Settings.** Tap this option to reset your custom settings to the factory default settings.
- **Reset All Content and Settings.** Tap this option to reset your custom settings and remove any data you've stored on the iPhone 3G.
- **Reset Network Settings.** Tap this option to delete your Wi-Fi network settings, which is often an effective way to solve Wi-Fi problems.
- **Reset Keyboard Dictionary.** Tap this option to reset your keyboard dictionary. This dictionary contains a list of the keyboard suggestions that you've rejected. Tap this option to clear the dictionary and start fresh.
- **Reset Warning locations.** Tap this option to wipe out the location preferences for your applications. A location warning is the dialog box you see when you start a GPS-aware application for the first time, and your iPhone 3G asks if the application can use your current location. You either click OK or Don't Allow, and these are the preferences you're resetting here.



1.13 Use the Reset screen to reset various aspects of your iPhone 3G.

5. **When the iPhone 3G asks you to confirm, tap the red button.** Note that the name of this button is the same as the reset option. For example, if you tapped the Reset All Settings option in step 4, the confirm button is called Reset All Settings. iPhone 3G resets the data.



Note

Remember that the keyboard dictionary contains rejected suggestions. For example, if you type "Viv," iPhone 3G suggests "Big," instead. If you tap the "Big" suggestion to reject it and keep "Viv," the word "Big" is added to the keyboard dictionary.

