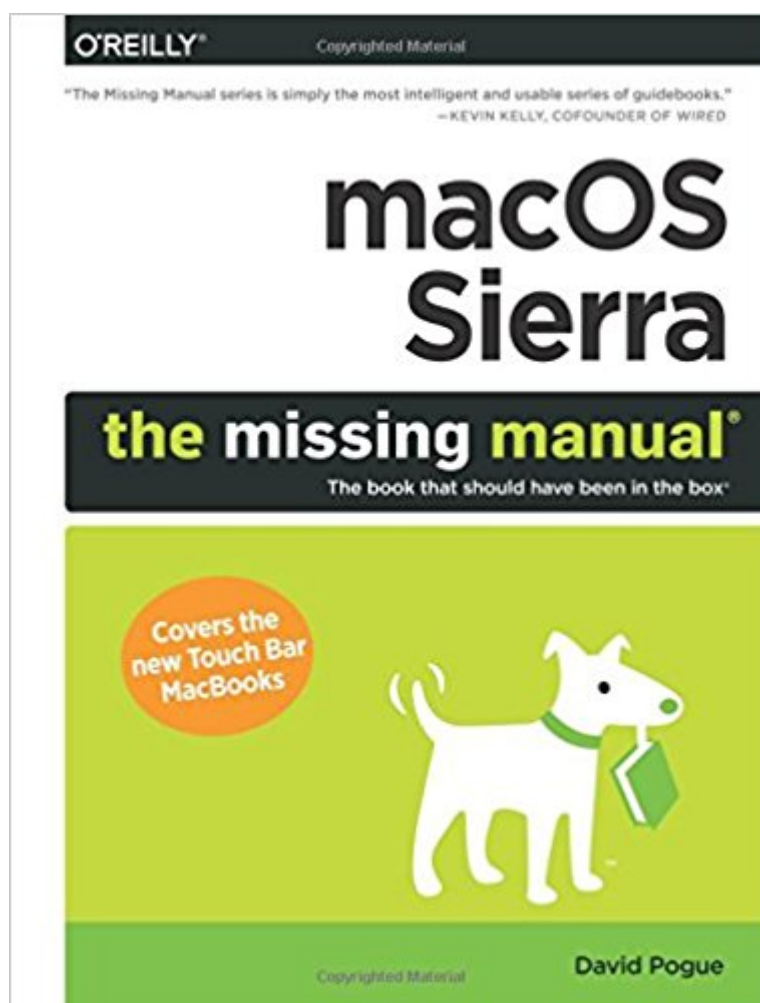## The book was found

MacOS Sierra: The Missing Manual: The Book That Should Have Been In The Box

Synopsis

With Sierra, Apple brings never-before-seen features to macOSÃ¢ ¬â •like Siri voice control, file sharing across all your iOS devices, picture-in-picture mode for iTunes and Safari, and AI photo search. Once again, David Pogue brings his humor and expertise to the #1 bestselling Mac book.Whether youÃ¢â ¬â„¢re a developer or a home-user, this guide offers a wealth of detail on AppleÃ¢â ¬â„¢s OS X 10.12 operating system, this new edition covers everything Sierra has to offer.Perfect for newcomers. Get crystal-clear, jargon-free introduction to the Dock, the macOS folder structure, Safari, Mail, and iCloud.Go in-depth. Learn how to use key new features such as Optimized Storage, the Universal Clipboard, Siri for Mac, and iCloud Drive Sync.Get the full story. David Pogue doesn't stop at telling you how to use macOS features. He wants you to know why to use themÃ¢â ¬â •and how to avoid common pitfalls.

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About This Book: MacOS Sierra: The Missing Manual is designed to accommodate readers at every technical level. The primary discussions are written for advanced-beginner or intermediate Mac fans. But if youÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢re a Mac first-timer, miniature sidebar articles called Up to Speed provide the introductory information you need to understand the topic at hand. If youÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢re a Mac veteran, on the other hand, keep your eye out for similar shaded boxes called Power UsersÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢ Clinic. They offer more technical tips, tricks, and shortcuts.   When you write a book like this, you do a lot of soul searching about how much stuff to cover. Of course, a thinner book, or at least a thinner-looking one, is always preferable; plenty of

readers are intimidated by a book that dwarfs the Tokyo White Pages. On the other hand, Apple keeps adding features and rarely takes them away. So this book isn't getting any skinnier. Even so, some chapters come with free downloadable appendixes—PDF documents, available on this book's 'Missing CD' webpage —that go into further detail on some of the tweakiest features. (You'll see references to them sprinkled throughout the book.) Maybe this idea will save a few trees and a few back muscles when you try to pick this book up.

MacOS Sierra: The Missing Manual is divided into six parts. Part One: The macOS Desktop covers everything you see on the screen when you turn on a Mac: folders, windows, icons, the Dock, the Sidebar, Spotlight, Dashboard, Spaces, Mission Control, Launchpad, Time Machine, menus, scroll bars, the Trash, aliases, the a menu, and so on. Part Two: Programs in macOS is dedicated to the proposition that an operating system is little more than a launchpad for programs—the actual applications you use: email programs, web browsers, word processors, graphics suites, and so on. These chapters describe how to work with applications—how to open them, switch among them, swap data between them, and use them to create and open files. And there's also, of course, a new chapter all about Siri. Part Three: The Components of macOS is an item-by-item discussion of the software nuggets that make up this operating system—the 30-ish panels of System Preferences and the 50-some programs in your Applications and Utilities folders. What's New in Sierra   Optimized Storage   Desktop and Documents Folders on iCloud.   Copy/Paste Between Devices   Auto-Unlock with the Apple Watch   Apple Pay on the Web   Window tabs   Picture-in-picture   Messages upgrade   Touch Bar and Touch ID

View larger   Part Four: The Technologies of macOS treads in more advanced territory, like networking and file sharing. These chapters also cover the visual talents of the Mac (fonts, printing, graphics) and its multimedia gifts (sound, movies). Part Five: macOS Online covers all the Internet features, including the Mail email program and the Safari web browser; Messages for instant messaging and audio or video chats; Internet sharing; Apple's free, online iCloud services; and connecting to and controlling your Mac from across the wires—FTP, SSH, VPN, and so on. Part Six: Appendixes. This book's appendixes include guidance on installing this operating system; a troubleshooting handbook; a Windows-to-Mac dictionary (to help Windows refugees find the new

locations of familiar features in macOS); and a master list of all the keyboard shortcuts and trackpad/mouse gestures on your Mac.

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I was decades behind in Apple operating systems. Finally no systems would be supported. I went to a tutorial the day after I bought my MacBook Pro. Great laptop. I knew there was so much more to learn. I have just started with the book. It is very detailed and I have decided to skim over much of it because I'm not going to use many of the features. The only drawback is that it doesn't cover basic programs like numbers and pages. Separate book. If there is a geek or nerd hidden away inside you, you'll like the book.

Like all of the missing manual books, this one is excellent. It is a detailed reference to the help one fully use the Sierra operating system.

Good overview for users new to MacOS. Sometimes it feels like too many links have to be followed to get through a whole topic. On whole a worthwhile investment.

Great Book. Easy to use, as are all The Manual series are. I usually buy the hard copy version, as it is easier to use

Gotta have it, can't function without it. As always, David Pogue produces the best of this genre.

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