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Launch Pad



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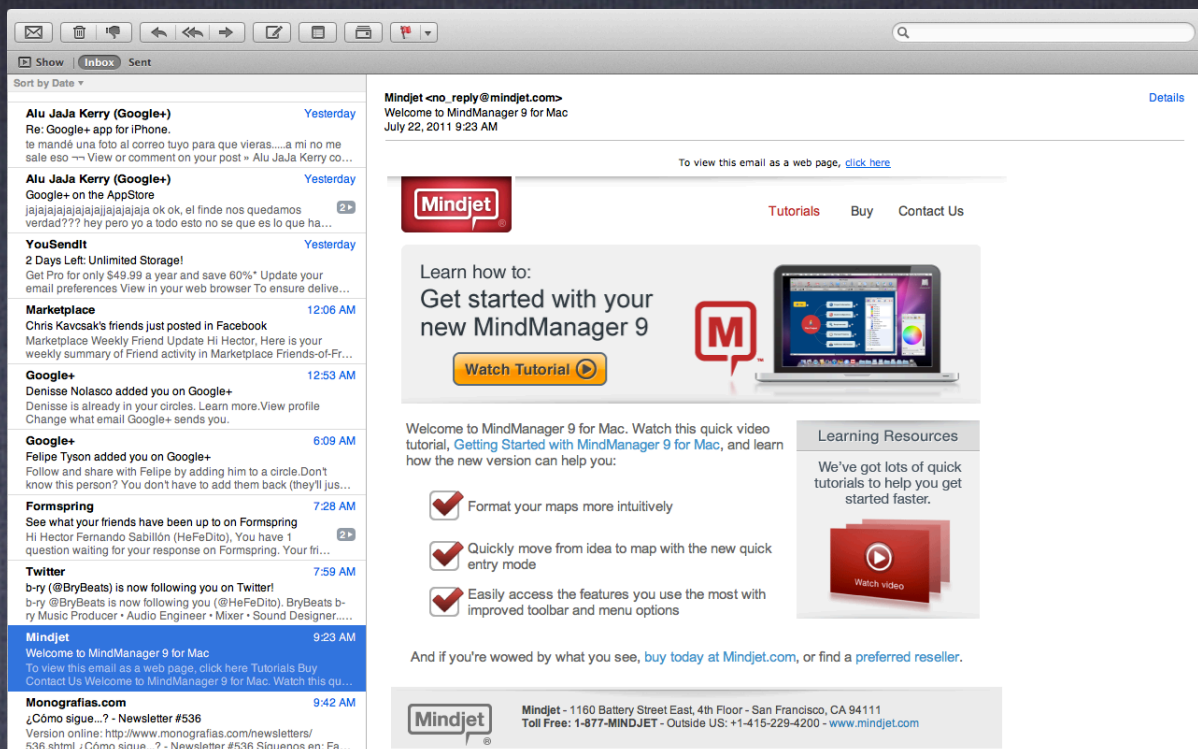
When it comes to having everything in order at the glance of one hand gesture, OS X Lion does not stay short. With Launch Pad, you can have a quick view of all of your applications with the pinch of four fingers. Absolutely lovely. In it, you can create folders just like in iOS devices (4.x) to improve your app organization by categories, or simply funny and random names.



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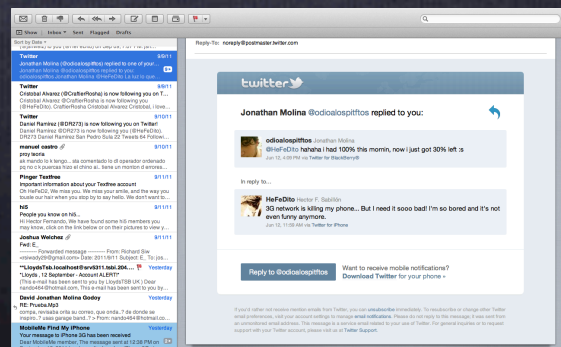
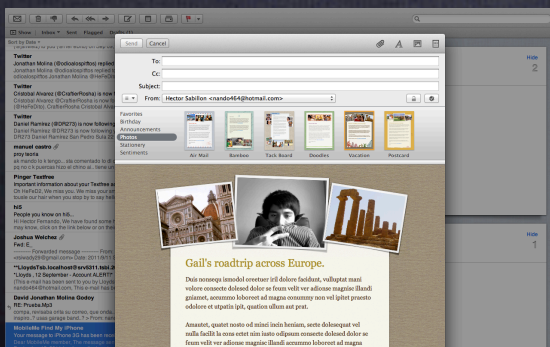
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Full Screen: Mail ★★★★★

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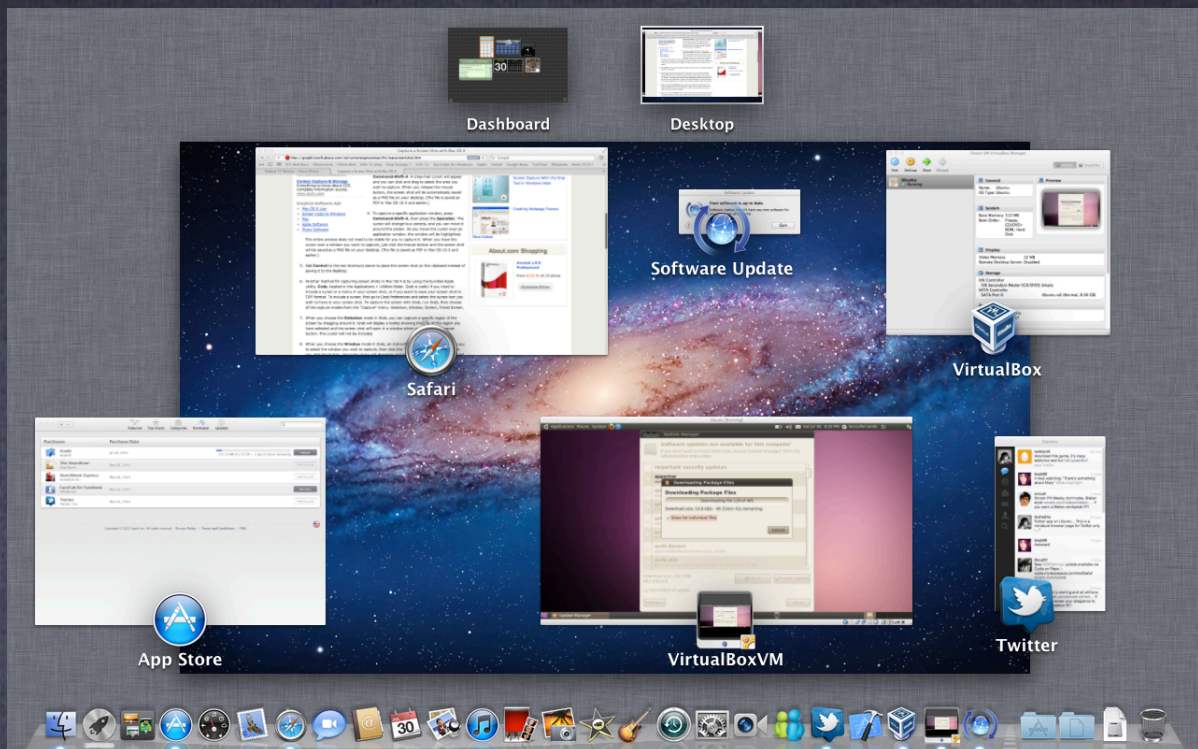
Using the native applications of Mac OS X used to be quite boring. There was no feeling for having them in your dock. But when the developers at Apple thought of it when designing Lion, something had to change. Mail is one of the most fantastic applications in Lion when using it on full screen. Now you can read your mail and really focus into every single detail of its content. It also allows you to manage those 'inbox conversations' we're so used to nowadays, in a way that's ordered and faster to go through them.



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Mission Control ★★★★★

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Probably the most useful feature in OS X Lion! Mission Control allows you to have a view of all of your running applications, as well as a view of all of your running desktops (which are able to run their own set of applications at the same time!), making it a smart way to get a peek of everything you're doing. Whether you're an unstoppable Twitter addict, a Facebookholic, or a serious Googler, this feature will allow you to view everything that's going on on your desktop and organize it however you want.



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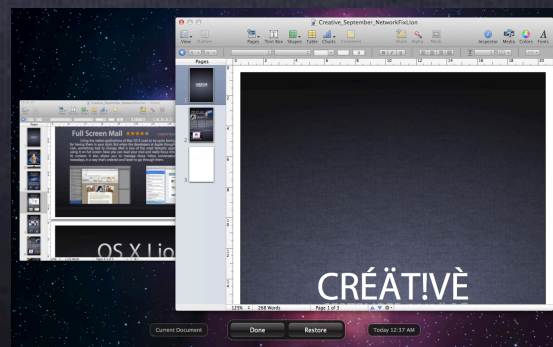


Versions



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Non-saved document loss is no longer a threat on OS X Lion. With the integration of Versions for the iWork '09 suite, you will never lose a detail or pixel from that important document you were working on when the lights went off or your battery died. Versions allows you to scroll a time line of your documents that are being saved automatically while you're letting your imagination flow! And did I mention there's no need for ⌘S?



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Networking On:

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"That's what they said..."
Let the killing begin!

"When I first got Mac OS X Lion running on my MacBook, I went through every single "new feature", and everything worked smoothly. But when I was asked if I could share my ethernet connection through an ad-hoc network, that's where I found a problem. Internet sharing for me is crucial because I have an ethernet connection and I'm so cheap and stingy to buy a router. Therefore, finding a solution to have a wireless access point on my house with my laptop was magical.

Previously, I had shared my internet connection through an ad-hoc network using Windows Vista (believe it or not), Windows 7, and Mac OS X Snow Leopard. They all worked flawlessly (though changing adapter settings in Windows because it magically changed permissions by itself was a pain), and me and everyone at my house were happy. So a couple of days back, when I upgraded to Lion, I noticed how creating networks and internet sharing were not working anymore.

I was really sad. I honestly felt ripped off. I then began searching forums and exhaustively checked every single prompt on the Apple Support Discussions board, but found no answer. I was desperate, and when I had lost all hope (and thought of waiting for a Lion update), I found an interesting quote on a forum somewhere on the web. And thanks to whoever wrote it, I revealed the key to make it work!"

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"Maybe that explains the price."



Since all of us were so desperate to get the new features, maybe the developers at Apple decided it was not so important to fix minor bugs in the networking as thought to be less frequent for sharing. Or maybe they just didn't notice it when upgrading from Snow Leopard or earlier. Whatever the case was, Lion is an awesome operative system capable of many things that make our lives easier. Whether you're a regular user who likes to show off your gadgets, or a dedicated advanced user or developer, who just needs that perfect environment, Lion is definitely a great choice.

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HOW TO FIX *Networking On:*

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Step 1.

System Preferences

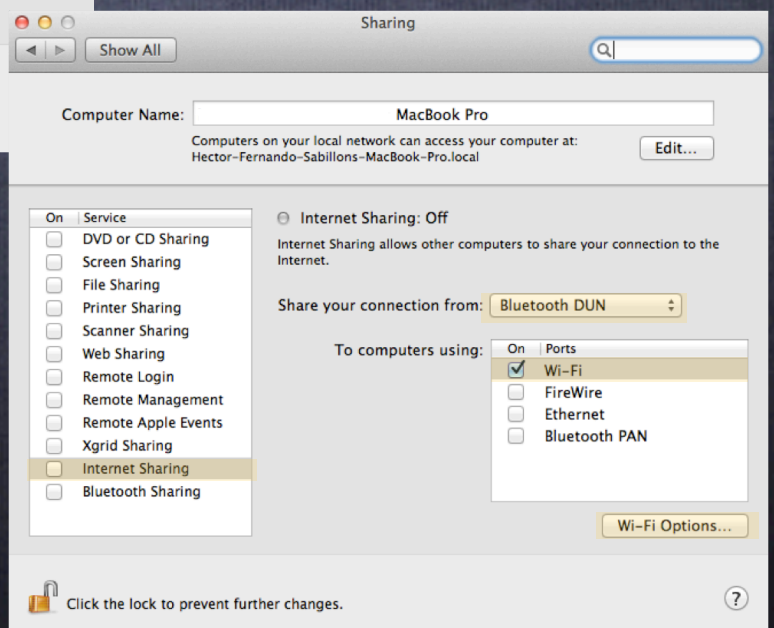
Locate your System Preferences application located on your dock or applications folder.



Step 2.

Sharing Folder

Once you've located your System Preferences application, you should see this window after you click on it. Locate then your 'Sharing' folder under 'Internet & Wireless'.



Inside The Sharing Folder

Clicking on your 'Sharing' folder will open this 'Sharing' windows containing a lot of options. But we will focus only on the highlighted.

Before clicking on Internet Sharing, make sure your settings are as follow:

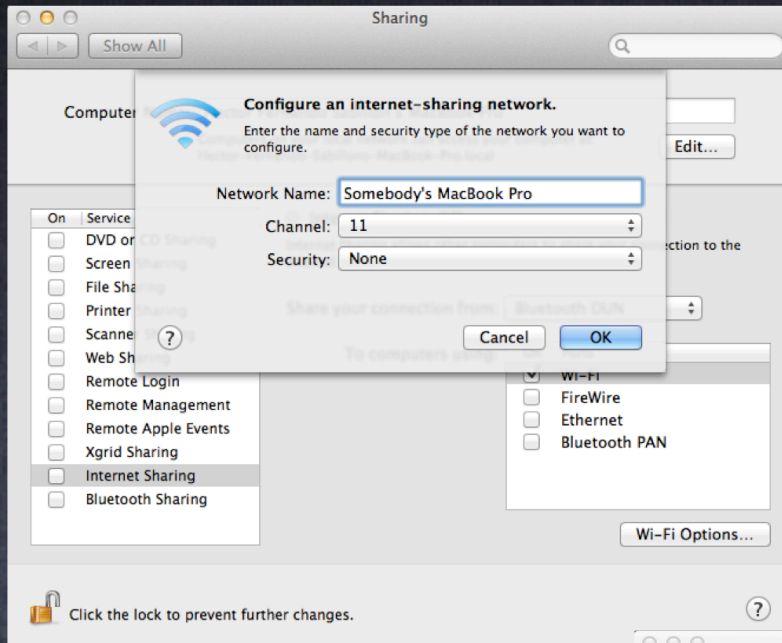
Share your connection from: Ethernet
Ethernet should be the third option on the dropdown button.

To computers using: Wi-Fi

Now you're good to go by clicking on the "Wi-Fi Options" button.

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Step 3.

Configuring The Network

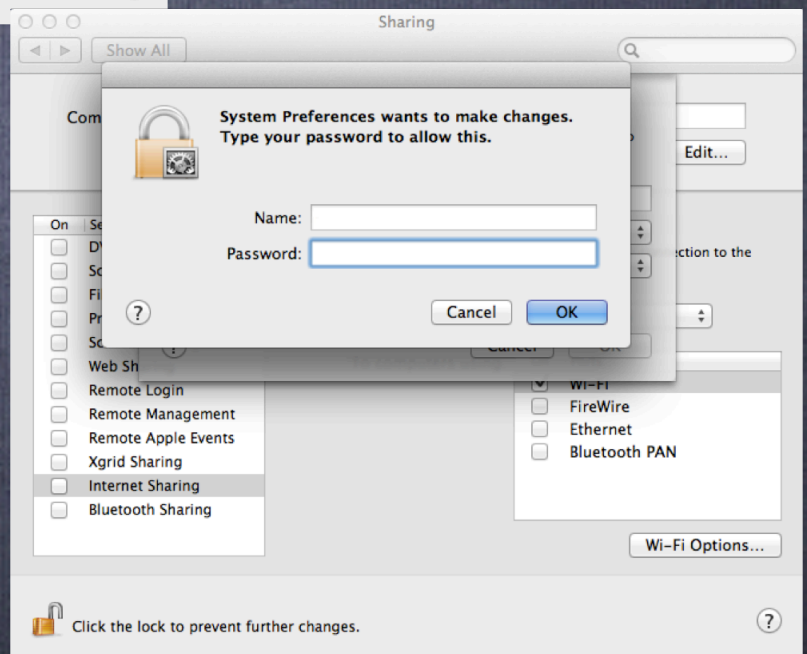
The first time you follow this guide, you'll notice how the "Network Name" is your computer's name (after clicking on the Wi-Fi Options button). This is because your Wi-Fi (new in OS X Lion) is pointing at your old (Snow Leopard or older) AirPort utility. By default, AirPort used your computer's name as the network name, and leaving it like this will not let Wi-Fi work appropriately because it will look for AirPort which is no longer used in Lion,

Using Wi-Fi Scheme

So in order to get it working, rename your network to something short. For example, "SM MBP". This will now let Wi-Fi work out its magic and allow you to successfully create networks.

If you were directed here from the end of the guide, you'll need to do the following:

Rename the network to: NTWK (example)
Change the channel to 9 and then back to 11. Click OK and re-enter your user password.



THE END

To be able to tell whether this actually worked out for you, there are a few things you need to check:

- 1) The arrow pointing up icon should be displayed on your status bar.
- 2) See if the DNS is available for the network you created on the device you connected it to.

You can also try creating networks by clicking the Wi-Fi icon -> Create Network. The prompt will be similar to the Wi-Fi Options. Rename the network to a shorter name, and voila! Your Wi-Fi bars icon should be replaced with the computer icon.