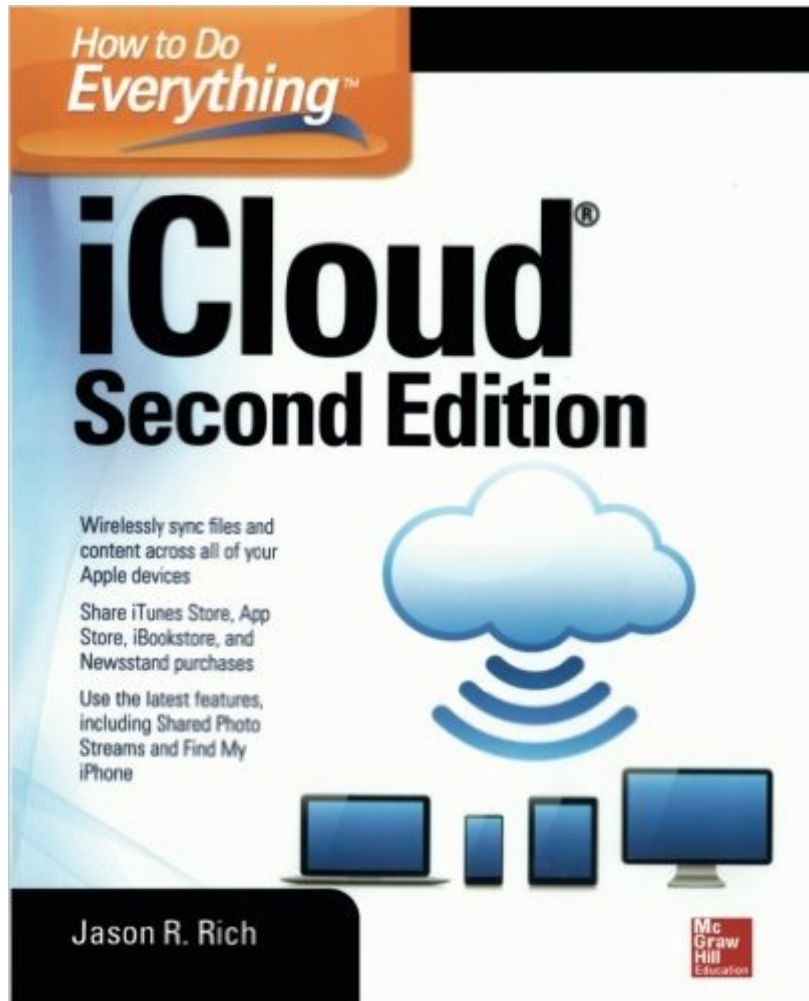


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Maximize the latest iCloud capabilities This all-new edition of How To Do Everything: iCloud fully covers iCloud's versatile features and offers step-by-step directions on how to use each one, including Shared Photo Streams, the iWork for iCloud apps, and iCloud Keychain. You'll learn how to set up iCloud, transfer and sync app-specific data, documents, files, photos, music, and other content among your computers and iOS mobile devices. Use iCloud with your Mac, iPhone, iPad, iPad mini, and iPod touch Migrate from Apple MobileMe to iCloud Learn new iCloud features, including Shared Photo Streams, iWork for iCloud online apps, iCloud Keychain, and much more Manage your digital music library and iTunes purchases with iCloud Use the Premium iTunes Match service Store and manage your digital photos with My Photo Stream Share your digital images with others using iCloud's Shared Photo Streams Sync files and documents among computers and iOS devices Manage and sync your Safari bookmarks, reading list, and passwords using iCloud and iCloud Keychain Work with iWork for iCloud Learn about other cloud-based services Sync and share apps, app-related data, and eBooks among iOS mobile devices and your computer(s) Back up your iPhone and iPad with iCloud Stream Apple TV content to your HD TV Locate a Lost Mac, iPhone, iPad or iPod touch with iCloud's Find My iPhone feature Manage your iCloud email account Troubleshoot iCloud-related problems

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Customer Reviews

I went with this new second edition, 2014 to replace my first edition. I expected it to cover the changes with Yosemite, iOS 8 and iCloud Drive. Even the cover refers to the "latest features". However it is written for OS X Mavericks and iOS 7. So much for the latest. A waste of my money in 2014.

Even though this is the latest edition of this book, it was published before OS X Yosemite was released. Therefore, it does not include the iCloud changes that were incorporated into Yosemite, like the iCloud Drive. Unfortunately, these are major omissions. That being said, the book is a good introduction to the iCloud. As another reviewer said, it does not have the depth of Pogue's Missing Manual series. I would recommend the Missing Manuals if you really want to get into OS X Yosemite and the iCloud. If you buy that book you won't need this one.

Due to a variety of circumstances, I decided to start using iCloud instead of my work computer to back up my iPad. Rich's book made it clear what I needed to do and what I could expect. I don't have any other Apple products, so I'm not using all the features of iCloud. But if I do end up using them, I'll definitely use this book as a guide.

This book has a lot to offer and some repetition in a technical book is important. However, in this book the repetition is excessive. Almost like the copy and paste was too easy to do. The book could be 1/4 of the size. If it had a first chapter "Read This First" much of the problem would be solved. When I read that the iCloud works with your Mac, iPhone, iPad, iPod Touch and/or Apple TV many, many times, I really got turned off and lost the important information that was included.

It is a good book, but it takes a lot of reading and re-reading, simply because the concept of iCloud is high tech and it is a bunch to absorb, but the information is there, but getting it out of the book and into that area between your ears can be daunting.

The first thing I want to say is, 'everyone' with a computer should know how to access the cloud. It's easy to understand and is great for almost everyone.

OK as a basic reference but the David Pogue "Missing Manual" books are far better.

A bit dated for the current version of iCloud. Go to kCloud third edition.

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