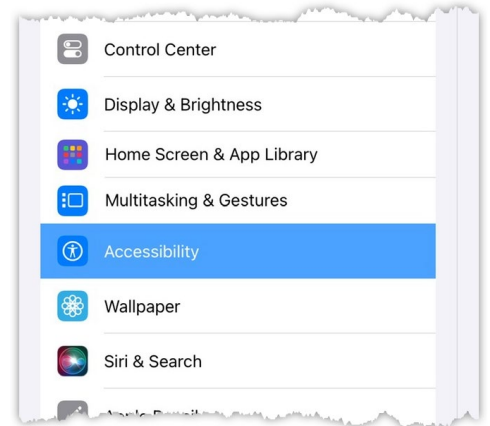


iPad Accessibility Features

The Apple folks have festooned the iPad with myriad settings that make the tablet easier to use for folks with declining eyesight, hearing, or hand coordination.

You can adjust the size of the screen icons, text, and touch settings or use Siri to instruct the iPad to create a text message, set a reminder, or find Neil Sedaka's bio.

You'll find these features in the Accessibility section of the Settings app. The following table summarizes some of these adjustments. Each of these features includes many sub-features:



The iPad provides a comprehensive set of accessibility adjustments.

Feature	What it Does
Voice Over	
Speak Selection	Speaks items on the iPad screen.
Spoken Content	
Motion	Reduces motion and special effects
Zoom	
Display and Text Size	Magnifies parts of the screen and adjusts text size, button shapes, screen contrast, and color filters
Hover Text	
Touch	Provides various screen touch adjustments
Face ID & Attention	Ensures you are looking at the screen before dimming notifications
Voice Control	Allows you to use your voice to control the iPad
Siri	More comprehensive than Voice Control: Used for Searching, Creating text and email messages, Answers questions
Pointer Control	Makes the iPad cursor easier to see
Hearing Devices	Works with certain hearing aids
Subtitles and Captioning	Adds subtitles to videos

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In addition to these global settings, apps such as Amazon's Kindle and Apple Books offer text size, brightness, and line spacing options. (There's even a unique font for readers with dyslexia!)

If you need help with your iPad, you can arrange a visit with our volunteer tech team from our website at cmprinceton.org > [Resources](#) > [Tech Lab](#) and fill out the tech help [request form](#).