

### March Program

## iMovie & iPhoto 09 What's new?

**Bradley Workman,**  
an Apple employee supporting  
"Apple's Store within a Store" at  
BestBuy will demonstrate these  
recently updated products.



### Upcoming Meetings



**Main Meetings**  
March 11th

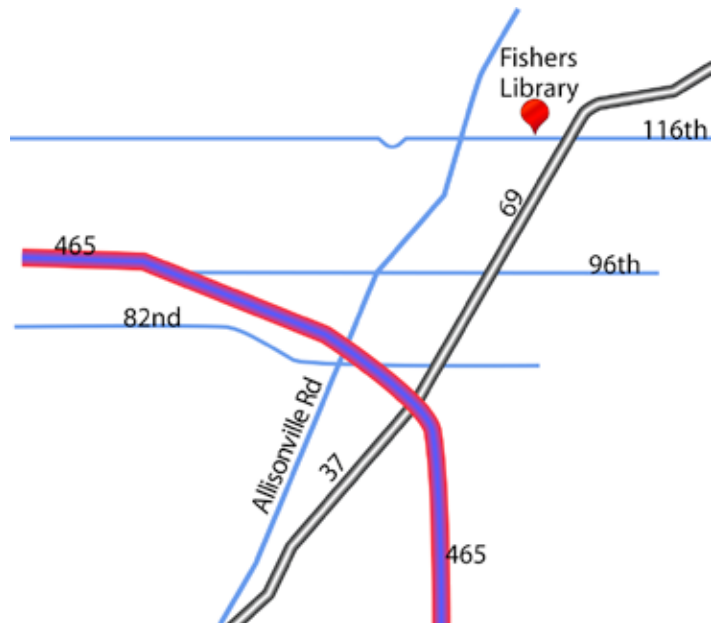
**Business Meetings are now  
Virtual (See Website Forums)**

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### ApplePickers Main Meeting

We meet the second Wednesday of each month, 6:30-7:00 p.m. social time, main meeting 7:00-8:45 p.m. at the [Fishers Library](#). 5 Municipal Dr. just north of 116th St. in Fishers. Visitors are always welcome to come and join us.



### ApplePickers Business Meeting

The business meeting is held via the ApplePickers "Virtual Business Meeting" forum topic. Any member is welcome to post in that topic stating their opinions on what the club should be doing.

### Mac ProSIG

The third Monday of each month, Apple Representative Greg Willmore hosts the Mac Programmer's SIG. You should email Greg for specific information. [willmore@apple.com](mailto:willmore@apple.com) Location varies.

### Final Cut Pro User Group

The INDYFCPUG meets the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Since the location may vary, please be sure to check their [website](#).

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## About the ApplePickers

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Remember that ApplePickers is here to help you. This help comes from our many members who give of their time and talents to the group. Please help us to help you by giving something in return.

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## Newsletter Information

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## New Information

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# Review: MenuCalendarClock for iCal

By Irv Haas - The Review Guru

Looking for easy way to set up a to-do list that is totally compatible with *iCal*? Then you need to check out **MenuCalendarClock for iCal** (version 3.1.6) by [Objectpark Software](#).

This shareware program adds a lot of functionality to your Mac. Its most obvious feature is that it adds an icon with the current date and/or time to your menu bar with *iCal* schedule and "to do" items as a tool tip. It actually replaces the Apple clock in your menu bar with one that is a lot more versatile.

By clicking on the calendar icon (much like *iCal*'s icon) it drops down a monthly calendar with dates highlighted. Upon pressing the dates, you will find your *iCal* events there as a daily reminder. Very cool, indeed!

Don't want to forget those birthdays? MenuCalendarClock can sync birthdays from your Address Book. Click the date and you'll find the birthday highlighted.

The monthly calendar and clock is fully customizable. From colors to date formats, this program can do it all. The monthly calendar is a transparent color, but if you want to change it, it's just a click away. You do need to turn off the "Date and Time" clock in *System Preferences*, however.

If you want to create a "to do" feature, you can set it up to keep up with daily events. Please note that this feature is only compatible with OS X 10.5.

To download the program, go to: <http://www.objectpark.net/mcc.html>

## Unregistered vs. Registered Versions

MenuCalendarClock is available in 2 different versions. The freeware or unregistered version comes with a minimum of features, while the registered version for 19.99 is the whole enchilada. Check out the differences:

## Minimum System Requirements

There are 2 versions of *MenuCalendarClock* available depending on your operating system. Keep in mind that the "to do" feature is only available on Version 3.

Version 2: Mac OS X 10.3.9 – 10.4.11

Version 3: Mac OS X 10.5 or later

Feature		Registered (\$19.99)
Pocket Calendar Display	X	X
To-Do Item Management		OS X 10.5 only
Display of Cal. Week Nos.	X	X
Click Day/Week/Month Opens <i>iCal</i>	X	X
Configurable Menubar Clock	X	X
Configurable Window Color	X	X
Calendar Autohiding	X	X
Sync Birthdays from Add. Book		X
Configurable Hotkey		X
Shows Events from <i>iCal</i>		X
Schedule List of Events ( <i>iCal</i> )		X
Configurable auto update check		X

## Conclusion

*MenuCalendarClock for iCal* is as easy to install as it is to use. There are very few instructions since this program is intuitive. For \$19.99 this is a worthwhile program that provides added functionality to your Mac.



# Review: Today 1.6

By Bob Carpenter

Developer: [Second Gear](#)

Price: \$15.00

Mac OS X comes with iCal. iCal allows you to create events on your calendar and create to-dos so you can keep track of things you need to finish. So why would you need anything else? Well, if you have multiple appointments during the day, you might not be able to see them all if some are in the morning and some are in the evening. Also, iCal's window can be too big to leave up on your screen. This is especially true if you're using a smaller MacBook screen.

As a result, some iCal alternatives or companion programs have started to appear. One of these programs is Today from Second Gear. Today gives you a daily view of all your appointments that are taking place. It also shows your to do items (called Tasks in Today). Since Today doesn't attempt to replace iCal, but work with it, it gets the advantages and the disadvantages as well.

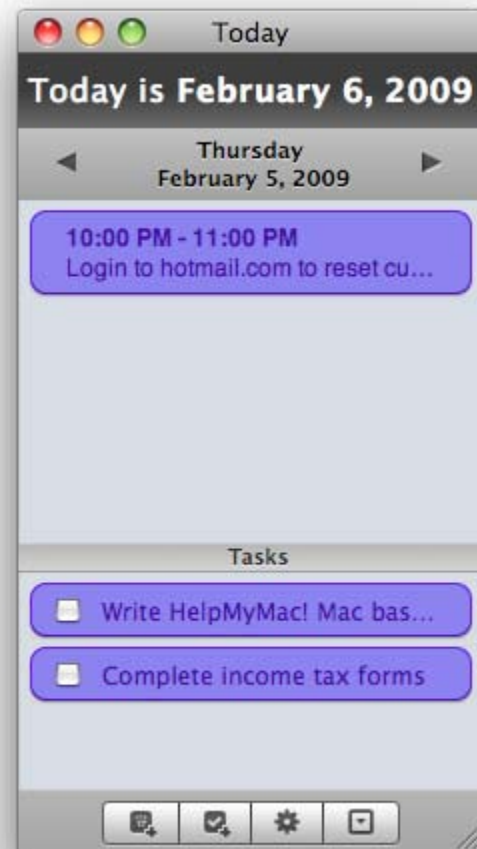
When I first saw it, I thought of Microsoft Entourage's "My Day" feature. I don't say this as some sort of disparagement of Today. I've seen "My Day" and it's a good way to see what you need to accomplish that day. It wouldn't make me buy Entourage, but it's a decent model. Today only shows one day at a time. You can see additional days by scrolling through them, but there's no way to see a weekly or monthly schedule. Honestly, iCal is already there to do that.

The advantages of using iCal's database are numerous. You can add events or tasks in Today and they immediately appear in iCal. If you remove an event or to-do in iCal, it's immediately removed in Today. Since it works with iCal, any events and tasks can be synchronized with other Macs or other devices (like the iPhone or other cell phones) supported by iCal. I was surprised that the date fields didn't include a date chooser. I did like the fact I could enter the date manually. However, having the date chooser option would be handy. To be fair, iCal doesn't offer this option either.

With the good comes the bad. iCal's to-do functionality is rather limited compared to what I'm used to having at work where we use Microsoft Outlook. Currently, my recurring tasks are setup as appointments because there's no way to set up an iCal recurring to-do. Also, if I double-click on a recurring appointment in Today, iCal returns me to the first instance of the recurring appointment instead of the instance that matches the day I'm looking at. Talking to the developer, it's an iCal limitation since each recurring entry has the same ID. Therefore, there's no way for an external program to know which occurrence you wish to see. This is only a problem for recurring appointments. If it's either a Task (to-do) or a single appointment, then double-clicking the item brings up the same item in iCal.

Today allows you to only show some of your iCal calendars. That's useful to me because I have a special calendar called "Automator" that's only

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# Review: Western Digital MyBook® External Hard Drive

By Irv Haas - The Review Guru

With the introduction of *Time Machine*, Apple has made it so easy to back up your computer, but don't count on backing it up on your original drive. You will need an extra drive for backup purposes. Unless you have a Mac tower with multiple drive bays, you probably need an external hard drive like the Western Digital *My Book* series.

These drives are compact in size (about the size of a small hardback book) and don't take up much room on your desk. They are designed for multiple platforms. Some are triple drives—USB, FireWire 400, eSATA or single USB drives.

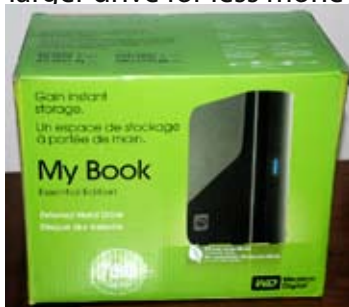
Here is the breakdown of the *My Book* series:

Edition	Interface Ports
Essential	USB 2.0 Only
Mac	USB 2.0 Only
Home	USB 2.0, FireWire 400, eSATA
Office	USB 2.0, Remote Access

For the purposes of this review, we are covering the **My Book® Essential Edition™ (750GB)** hard drive (Model WDH1B7500). Although this drive is the 750GB version, it is available from 320GB to 1TB sizes. Prices are all over the place. Western Digital charges \$169.99 for this drive, although prices range online from \$99.99 to \$162.00! It was purchased locally from a large consumer electronics retailer for \$109.99. Consumers should not have to pay high prices for an extra drive these days!

The good news is that external hard drive prices are coming down while sizes are increasing. I would suggest you find a size that you are comfortable with and check both larger and smaller drive prices. You may find you could buy a larger drive for less money than you are targeting.

Since external hard drives are very similar between different manufacturers, check out the Western Digital competition as well.



## FireWire vs. USB

Since Apple was one of the primary inventors of the FireWire technology, it seemed to be advantageous to have a FireWire drive. Now with the 800 FireWire technology, it is even faster than previous 400 FireWire.

The caveat is that it is not all that much faster than USB 2.0, for example. Since Apple seems to be abandoning FireWire (no FireWire on new MacBooks), this may not be the concern it once was. So sticking with USB only, may not be that significant a choice. The data access with this drive seemed to be quite rapid, although I did not do any scientific tests.

## Installation

If you are not too thrilled with adding new components to your Mac due to technology installation and complications, don't fret. An external hard drive like the *My Book* is one of the simplest installs you will ever do. I didn't even read the instruction manual and the drive installed just fine. Look how easy it is:

1. Plug power adapter to the drive
2. Connect (included) USB cable between the drive and your Mac
3. Look for the icon on your Mac
4. Name your drive (ex.: Bill's External Drive). This step is optional
5. Drag folders and files from your Mac to the *My Book*
6. You're Done!

If you want to be able to use Macintosh disk utilities on your new hard disk, be sure to Erase your new



disk drive before using it by using Disk Utility. You'll want to be sure you're picking the correct disk drive so you don't delete data on another drive by mistake.

### Time Machine

As suggested earlier, Apple has made it easy to back up your Mac. To use *Time Machine* with your drive, just go to *System Preferences* under *System* and select *Time Machine*.

Select your new *My Book* drive and the switch will automatically turn on. Now the files on your Mac will automatically be backed up. What could be easier?

### Negatives

The *My Book* series is bare bones. It works well, but you may be missing some essential features.

The primary feature is an on/off switch. If you are going on vacation for a few days and want to turn your drive off, there is no fix for this except to remove the power cord.

Western Digital has provided a mini-USB cable to connect to the *My Book* series of drives. I would have preferred a standard USB "A" to "B" cable. In case of

a cable problem, the mini-USB cables are not readily available in local stores.

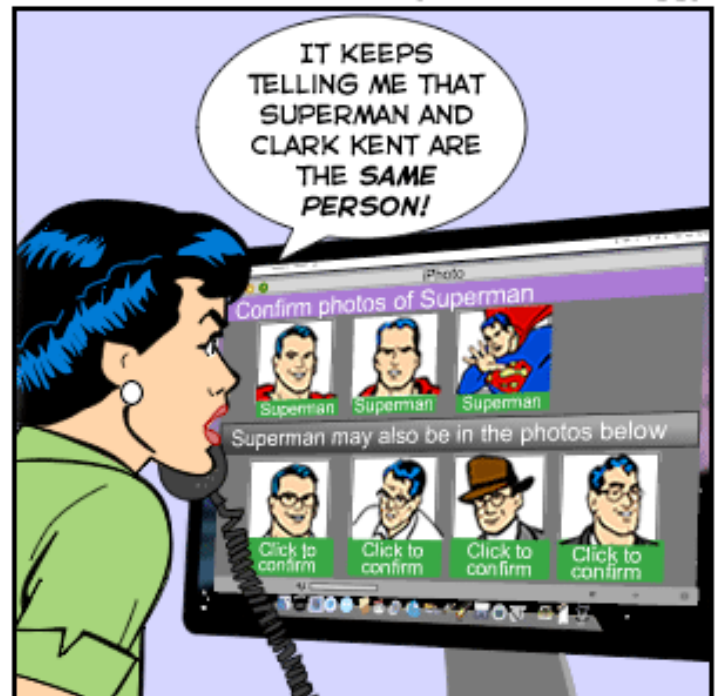
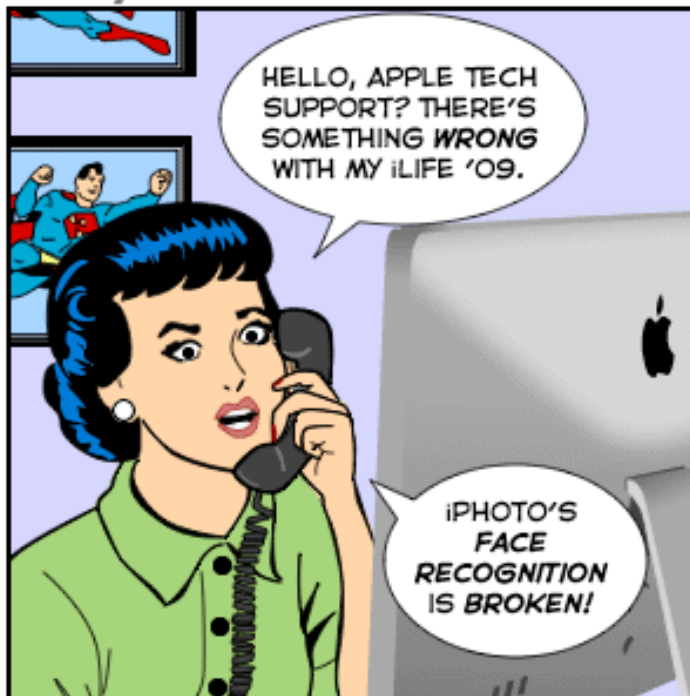
### Conclusion

With the *My Book* series from Western Digital, hooking up and using an external drive is one of the easiest "add-ons" for your Mac. Now you can find extra space for your applications and data as well as have an easy way to backup your Mac.



## The Joy of Tech™

by Nitrozac & Snaggy



# Review: Belkin USB Plus Hub

By Irv Haas - The Review Guru

**N**eed more ports for your USB peripherals? Then you should consider the **Belkin USB Plus 2.0 Hub (FSU307-WHT)**.

This hub provides the user with 7 ports in all at a very reasonable price. This hub lists for \$49.99, but you can find it online for around \$30.

Hubs have been very popular these days. Most Macs have only 2 USB ports. If you only connect 2 peripherals, you're in luck. But if you're like most of us, you have a printer, iPod, camera, scanner, etc that all have to be connected to these same few ports. The solution: a USB hub to give you room to add those extra peripherals. The Apple keyboard has extra ports, but for many of us they are harder to reach than a separate hub.

## Features

The Belkin USB Plus Hub has 5 ports in the rear and two on top. The front also features LEDs that tell you which ports are "hot." No guesswork here!

This is a powered hub that provides most of the power you will need to keep your devices working. Whatever hub you buy, be sure it comes with an AC cord to make sure it uses power to carry the signal from your USB devices to your Mac. There are inexpensive hubs around that are not powered, but frequently do not carry enough signal to do any good.

When I download from my digital camera, I just plug my USB cable from the camera into one of the top ports that is less than 3-ft. away. Having 2 ports on top is a great convenience for connecting devices that are not usually plugged into your Mac. Flash drives, cameras and iPods come immediately to mind.

This hub is weighted, so your wires won't drag your hub off of your desk! This may seem like a small deal, but it is really helpful.

Another nice touch is a cable holder on the side. This keeps stray cables together to reduce desktop clutter.

Although the hub is described as a 2.0 USB, it is backward compatible with 1.1 devices as well. And like other USB devices, you can chain up to 127 devices together.

## Installation

You would need to be brain-dead to foul up installing this hub. There are no software installs, just plugs to insert:

- 1) Attach AC adapter
- 2) Attach USB cable to rear ports
- 3) Install your devices

## Included Items

- ✓ Belkin USB Plus 7-Port Hub
- ✓ USB Cable
- ✓ AC adapter

Keep in mind that Belkin also offers a 4-port version of the USB Plus Hub, but prices may not be much less than the 7-port model. Although hubs have been around for a few years, the [Belkin USB Plus Hub](#) is up to the job of organizing your USB devices.



# Review: Foxmarks

By Randy Marcy

Are you like most people, having more than one computer? Do you use Firefox? How about Safari? Maybe you use Internet Explorer. Are you a mixed household with both Macs and PCs. Do you have different bookmarks on different computers, and how many times have you needed one that wasn't on *that* computer??

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, Foxmarks may be what you are looking for.

Foxmarks is a free plugin for your internet browser. It was only for Firefox, but Safari and Internet Explorer have recently been added with Google's Chrome coming in the future.

Foxmarks works with Mac OS X, Windows XP, Vista and Linux. You download the version for your system, install it then restart your browser.

I happen to have an old PC that I used for games and such, plus my Mac Pro. My Mac Pro has a separate hard drive with Windows XP Pro running under Boot Camp. All three of these systems have had Foxmarks installed.

After installation, you are ready to go. You set-up a free account on their website and start uploading bookmark from your computer(s). You can have Foxmarks sync your other computers bookmarks with these, add the different ones and make it where all of your computers have the same bookmarks.

Whenever you add a different bookmark, it will sync with the other systems when they are on-line. Plus all of your bookmarks are backed up in case something goes wrong and your system(s) go down in flames.

If you are not at your home computer, you can go to [Foxmarks' website](#). There you can use their tools to add, delete, edit or just view your bookmarks. Any changes you make will be saved to your computers automatically. Of course you can also do this from your home systems.



Have a cell phone? Use it or any web-enabled device (Blackberry, iPhone or such) to get to your bookmarks by going to their [mobile site](#).

Have a bookmark but can't remember what it is by the name? Click the preview button and view it from within a window without ever leaving the Foxmarks' website.

Foxmarks allows you to synchronize only what you want. Create customized profiles and then keep personal bookmarks separate from work ones.

You can share your bookmarks with friends. Open the share tab. Click on a bookmark folder (It won't share individual bookmarks). Click on share this folder. Then share it as a web page, RSS feed or widget. Now let your buds know by sending them an email. They send the friend the links and that is all there is to it. Simple.

So far I have found Foxmarks to be a very good tool. I am always jumping from my Mac side to my PC side and back, adding new bookmarks to both. Now I no longer have to remember who or what I have added to one and not the other. Foxmarks keeps me up-to-date. Hey! its free! What have you got to lose??

# Freshly Squeezed Reviews: My Ears Rejoice

By Frank Petrie

Product: AstoundStereo

Author: Speck <[www.astoundstereo.com/](http://www.astoundstereo.com/)>

Requirements: Leopard (10.5.1) or higher; 1 GHz Intel or PPC (G5) processor; 1 GB RAM; Stereo audio output; Internet access

Price: \$24.95

Test Rig: MacBook 1.83Mhz

Sound processing is usually met with about the same success rate as 3D visuals. Sometimes worse. Cold and sterile. The only company that has been fairly successful at it is Bose. But no more. Welcome AstoundSound.

"The AstoundStereo™ Expander is a software application that runs on your Macintosh. The AstoundStereo Expander is always running in the background processing audio from all applications. It takes any stereo audio as input and produces a significantly wider stereo image, while preserving center information (e.g. vocals or center staged instruments), in real time. The result is a wider, fuller and richer listening experience which can be heard while playing music, a DVD, a video game or any application that produces audio."

More rhetoric or did they really nail it?

## THE JUICE

AstoundSound is an extremely simple System Preference. Installation takes the better part of 10 seconds. It has three settings to choose from. And the preference is easily accessible from your Menu Bar. That's it.

## THE PULP

The success, in my opinion, of AstoundSound is that it sounds like it was tuned with musician's ears instead of engineer's ears. I'd also swear

that that AstoundSound enhanced the clarity and definition of the instruments.

I tested AstoundSound with The Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Bears (Adrian Belew), Donald Fagen and Eugene Ormandy conducting Fanfare for The Common Man. Incredible. You can hear the plectrum on McCartney's bass strings. You can sense the timbre of the hall during Fanfare. And maybe it's me but I swear there was a bit of bass boost tossed in for good measure.

## THE RIND

Nada. Nada. Nada.

## SUMMARY

The only thing that could make this any better is an iPod/iPhone version. And the authors told me there should be one in several months.

Experiencing your music with AstoundSound is like when you listened to your newly remastered music on CD for the first time. It's that good.

RATING : 10 out of 10

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**AstoundStereo™**  
HEAR THE FUTURE



# Treasure Island & Cleopatra on the Mac

By UGN

Coladia has announced that point and click adventure games *Destination: Treasure Island* and *Cleopatra: a Queen's Destiny*, are coming to MacOS X and the iPhone. Coladia has signed a publishing and distribution agreement with Nobilis and Kheops Studio to port more adventure games on the Mac platform and the iPhone in 2009.

## Destination: Treasure Island

Four years have passed since the end of the adventure recounted in Robert Louis Stevenson's novel. Jim Hawkins has become an upstanding adventurous young man, attentive to those around



him. Imagine his surprise when, one morning, he sees a parrot enter his bedroom window : none other than Captain Flint, Long John's own companion. The bird brings him a message from his master. In the message the old pirate announces that he has buried a marvelous treasure on the secret isle where he retired : Emerald Island. Jim is going to have to hurry though. Pirates, old enemies of Long John, are on his trail.

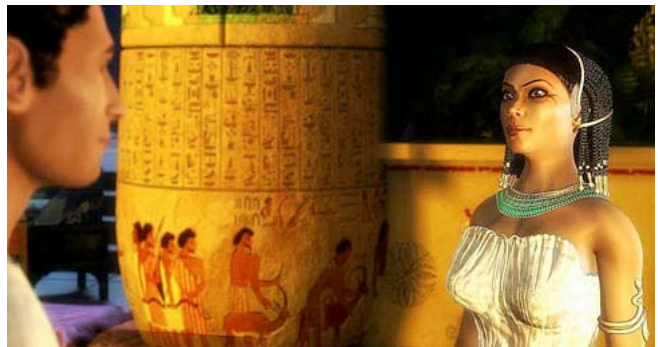
*Destination: Treasure Island* will be released in February 2009 as a Universal Application and will run on Intel and PowerPC G5 processors. The iPhone version will be available during Q1 2009.

## Cleopatra: a Queen's Destiny

In this adventure game, the player will be plunged in the tormented period of the Antique Egypt. He will have to help the young new queen: Cleopatra to

make the good decisions for her Empire and become the queen of kings. His quest will lead him through Alexandria and all its mythic monuments like: the Library or the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

*Cleopatra: a Queen's Destiny* will be released during Q2 2009 as a Universal Application and will run on Intel and PowerPC G5 processors. The iPhone version will be available during Q2 2009.



Based in Paris, France, Coladia was founded in 2005 by a team of experienced Mac developers. Coladia focuses exclusively on producing and publishing software for iPhone & Macintosh computers such as the renowned investment management utility "Personal Trader". With style and usability as its prevailing design guidelines, Coladia fully embraces the high expectations of Macintosh users. In 2008, Coladia teamed up with Kheops Studio to release a Macintosh and iPhone edition of their prehistoric game "Secret of the Lost Cavern". Kheops Studio is a leading adventure game development company and has already released more than 10 games including *Destination Treasure Island*, *Cleopatra* and *Dracula 3*. Nobilis, a Lyon based producer, publisher, and distributor of video games and video game accessories, was founded in 2001. Nobilis Publishing has developed successful games such as: "My Baby Boy(R)" and "My baby Girl(R)" (Nintendo DS(TM)), "Mountain Bike Adrenaline featuring Salomon"(PlayStation(R)2), "The Secrets of Da Vinci(TM)"(PC), "Cleopatra(TM)" (PC), and the famous franchises: "Hotel Giant" and "Moto Racer" with over 8 million units sold to date.

## Uninstalling Norton AntiVirus

Reader Thom Gifford has lost faith in a utility and would like to bid it a not-so-fond adieu. He writes: "How the heck do you get rid of Norton AntiVirus? This thing crashes my MacBook regularly and makes it slow down worse than a telephone modem. Somebody tell me how to make it go away. Please."

In fairness to Norton AntiVirus, it could be something else that's causing the problem, but then again, maybe NAV is to blame. Regardless, here's how to remove it.

If you have Norton AntiVirus 11.0, open the Applications folder at the root level of your hard drive, locate the Symantec Solutions folder, and open it. Launch the Symantec Uninstaller application within, choose the option to remove the Norton AntiVirus application within that utility, and click Uninstall. Follow the directions of the uninstaller to remove NAV. Restart your Mac and NAV should be gone.

If you have version 10 of NAV, visit Symantec's support page, download the Symantec Uninstaller, run it, select NAV as the application to remove, and click Uninstall.

[Go to Symantec's support page](#)

You have an earlier version? That could be your problem. Kenyon College provides a nice set of instructions and utilities for removing Norton AntiVirus 9 and 8. [Get Kenyon's instructions](#)

Link 1 <http://service1.symantec.com/SUPPORT/num.nsf/docid/2005051716291611?Open&docid=2002110814042611&nsf=num.nsf&view=docid/2002110814042611?open&docid=2005051716291611&nsf=num.nsf&view=docid>

Link 2 <http://antivirus.kenyon.edu/remove/navce.htm#10>

## Back Up and Restore Boot Camp Partitions

Reader Dave Bradley is trading up, but would like to take his Boot Camp partition along for the ride. He writes: "I'm planning to replace the hard drive in my MacBook Pro with a higher-capacity drive. On that MacBook Pro I have both a partition for my Mac stuff and a Boot Camp partition that has Windows on it. I'm going to use Carbon Copy Cloner to clone the Mac partition to an external drive I have and then restore it to the new drive, but how do I make a copy of the Boot Camp partition?"

I'll begin by saying that it's possible. I'll follow that by suggesting that unless you've spent days configuring Windows you might be better off with a fresh install of Boot Camp and Windows. I don't think I'm telling secrets out of school in saying that it takes Windows very little time to get completely junked up. Sometimes starting over is the best course. But if that means hours and hours of additional work, then cloning and restoring may be your preference. To do that, grab a copy of Two Canoes Software's free Winclone. I used it last week to perform an operation similar to the one you're about to undertake and it worked beautifully.

Just launch [Winclone](#), choose your Boot Camp partition from the Source menu, and click the Image button. As the button's name suggests, this creates an image of that partition and saves it on the Mac side of the drive. Now clone the Mac partition and then swap the drives. Once you've swapped the drives and restored the Mac side, launch Winclone on the new drive, click the Restore tab, drag the Boot Camp image into Winclone's Restore Image field, and click Restore. Winclone will create a new Boot Camp partition on your drive and restore its contents from the image you created earlier.

Note that thanks to Microsoft's Draconian Windows activation scheme it's highly likely that you'll have to activate Windows again. When I did this, online activation was a bust as Microsoft believed that I was trying to exceed my activation limit (because Windows was tied to my old hard drive).

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Go immediately to phone activation, as telling the nice automated operator that you've installed Windows on only one computer seems to satisfy her to the point that she's willing to cough up the seemingly endless string of numbers that allow you to activate Windows.

used to kick off programs like my monthly DVD data backup. I wouldn't want these fake appointments showing up as items I need to accomplish.

For tasks, Today allows you to sort them by: calendar, priority, title, or due date. That's useful since different people will have different ways they want to see their tasks (to-dos). You can also hide the Tasks portion of the window to allow you to see more of your appointments if you don't use tasks. On a more basic level, Today can either be run as a normal application that appears in the Dock or as a menu bar item. If you use the menu bar option, the Today window is still a separate window. However, Today no longer appears in the Dock or appears when you using Command-Tab to switch between applications. If you choose to close the Today window, clicking on the Today menu bar item makes the window reappear immediately.

Today's interface is nice, but it has a few non-obvious extras that you don't find until you start clicking on items. For example, if you click the section of the window that says "Today is <today's date>" or just shows the current date if the month is too long to display "Today is", you'll end up back at today's date regardless of how far backwards or forwards you go. Also, if you click on the section of the window that has your current date on it with the day of the week included, you'll see a monthly calendar for the month that you're in. You can select any date you want.

I can't say that there's anything Today does that iCal doesn't do. However, if you're keeping your calendar in iCal and you have a busy business or social calendar (or both), Today does show you that information in a more informative format to allow you to better plan your day. However, if you don't use iCal now, I'm not sure Today will change your opinion about using it.

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