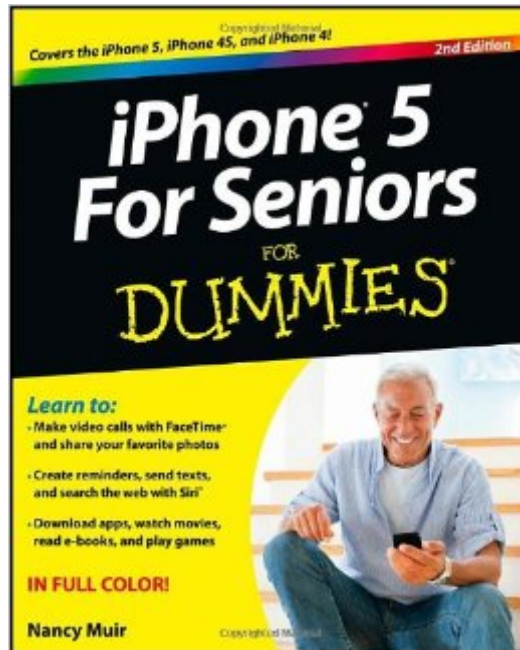The book was found

IPhone 5 For Seniors For Dummies

Synopsis

Get to know your iPhone with this colorful and easy-to-use guide So you just purchased your first iPhone? Although it seems like everyone has an iPhone these days, it's not a given that you'll instantly know how to use one. And that's where this handy book comes in. Written in the friendly For Dummies style and sporting senior-friendly larger type and full-color illustrations, this book clearly shows you how to use your iPhone, even if it's your first-ever smartphone. Make calls, send e-mail, download videos, read e-books, FaceTime video chat, and discover the wonderful world of apps. It's all here and much more! Covers the iPhone 5, iPhone 4S, and iPhone 4 Includes senior-friendly larger type and full-color illustrations Explains how to use the iPhone in the clear, friendly, easy-to-follow language that has defined the series for two decades Covers iPhone accessibility features, using maps, browsing the web, buying apps, playing music, shooting and sharing video and pictures, texting with iMessage, using Reminders and Newsstand, and of course, making calls iPhone 5 For Seniors For Dummies, 2nd Edition helps you discover the wonders of your smartphone and take advantage of all it has to offer!

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I've read through my fair share of iPhone guides since picking up my iPhone 5 about a month ago. You'd think there would be one strategy for a winning guide, but I'm finding that the comprehensiveness of a given manual depends more on the target audience than the technological know how of and effort put in by the author. Some books are written by incredibly knowledgeable

authors for an audience that cares about the nuances that make their phone work while other books cover only one tenth the information not because their authors are less knowledgeable or put in less effort, but because the target audience just doesn't care about the detail.This guide isn't comprehensive by any means, but it distills the most important 80% of functionality (focusing more heavily than other books on topics important to seniors like accessibility settings) and delivers it in a concise, easy to follow, unintimidating manner. Full color photos and icons are both nice to look at and helpful (especially for visual learners) when going through the guide's walk throughs.The book is broken down into 5 major sections1) "Making the iPhone Work For You" covers from the moment you start considering buying an iPhone through un-boxing, registering, syncing, and turning on the phone. While a lot of this may seem self-explanatory it's a nice addition and something a lot of iPhone books skip (apparently assuming you've already bought your phone and have it working).2) "Start Using Your iPhone" covers all of the built in non-email communication methods (receiving calls, texts, iMessages, face-time calls,) as well as managing your contact list and using Siri.

Nancy Muir, author of the amazing iPad For Seniors For Dummies and Computers For Seniors For Dummies does it again with this picture laden book written specificly with Seniors in mind! If you already have a Mac or iPad, you may think that the iPhone will be a cinch...well guess again. The smartphone, whether Android or Apple, has a steep learning curve for those of us over the age of fifty. Yet the use of these devices has become so common that there seems to be a general acceptance that they are intuitive; the instructions provided are based on the assumption that the user has a basic understanding of the underlying technology. For many of us, even those such as myself, with lots of PC experience at home and at work, these devices represent an entirely new "language" of sorts.This book, loaded with screenshots (pictures) of the screens that you will see as you proceed, is "task based", and focuses on you the user, and what it is that you want to do, unlike most books that are focused on the device and how it works. This is a profound difference. You will want to do some simple things such as make and receive phone calls, and add phone numbers of friends; you will probably not want to start off doing web searching on the phone. This task driven approach means that you can decide to learn one basic thing and walk through all the steps needed to accomplish this and see all of the screens that you will use doing this.

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