



## DECEMBER 3, 2008 MUG ONE MEETING – HOLIDAY MEETING AND PARTY

Wednesday, December 3, 7:30 p.m., Hodgdon IRC-2. on the SUNY Oneonta campus.

Our “fearless leader” Elsa Travisano began by welcoming more than 20 members and guests to the meeting. Treasurer Terry Helser reported that MUG ONE had \$1091.56 in the bank after member’s dues were paid.

The **Question and Answer** session began with a query about burning CDs. CD-RWs are re-writable, but CD-Rs are much cheaper and can be burned in multiple sessions using the Disc Utility application. Disk Utility is located in the Utilities folder in the Applications folder. For step by step directions, pull down Disk Utility’s Help menu and type “Recording on a recordable CD more than once”. The key is to check the “Leave disc appendable” checkbox in the Disk Utility’s Burn dialog box. Intuitive, no?

### Presentations

The evening’s presentations began with a look at **shopping comparison web sites**. This was originally to be a presentation by our vice-president, **Keith Robisch**, but he wasn’t able to attend the meeting. Secretary and Program co-chair **Brian Foley** did an admirable job of making the presentation in Keith’s absence, with the aid of Keith’s extremely informative hand-out. Missed the meeting? Brian posted Keith’s handout for us at <http://mugone.tumblr.com/>

Brian went on to tell us about how to **download YouTube videos** to your hard drive, so you don’t have to watch them on the streamed from the internet. This is especially useful if you have a slower internet connection, or if you want watch videos when you may not have internet connectivity.

The secret is to add the word “kiss” to the beginning of the YouTube URL. That will bring you to a site from whence you can download the video, and a flash-video-player if you need one to open the file which will be downloaded.

For example, if you want to download the first Crusader Rabbit episode (and who wouldn’t!) you could go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C3hHQvkUhJo> to watch the video online, or you could type in:

<http://www.kissyoutube.com/watch?v=C3hHQvkUhJo>

From there, you can chose to save as .FLV format, convert to other video formats or MP3s, share the video with your friends or download a link for the video to post to a forum or blog.

Then Brian covered **Tumblr** <http://www.tumblr.com>. According to the website, Tumblr “makes it effortless to share text, photos, quotes, links, music, and videos, from your browser, phone, desktop, email, or wherever you happen to be.” Brian demonstrated how easy it was to create and add to a blog by showing the blog that he created for MUG

ONE <http://mugone.tumblr.com> earlier in the year.

Finally Brian talked about **iGoogle** <http://www.igoogle.com>. With iGoogle you can configure your own home page for Google <http://www.google.com> in less than a minute and populate it with all sorts of helpful gadgets like news feeds, weather for different locations, stocks, movies, cartoons and even the National Geographic Picture of the day.

Program co-chair **Sven Anderson** then showed us the free personalized internet radio service **Pandora** <http://www.pandora.com>. The Pandora website asks for the name of a favorite artist, song or composer and builds a station of music that fits that criteria. As a song plays you can vote thumbs up or thumbs down to further customize your listening preferences. You can also listen to music of a genre, like classical, country or reggae. To save the stations you create, share them with friends and access them from any computer, all you have to do is create a free Pandora account. The site also offers information about the music you’re hearing and gives links to iTunes and Amazon if you wish to purchase a song or album. Amazing stuff!

**Jack Schlupe** then talked about **LightScribe** <http://www.lightscribe.com>, the CD/DVD labeling system that consists of a LightScribe-enabled CD/DVD disc drive (you’ll need to purchase an internal or external drive as Apple drives are not compatible), the LightScribe system software, a free or purchased LightScribe labeling software application, and blank discs with the special LightScribe coating. LightScribe prints directly on the CD or DVD using the laser in the disc drive. The result is a neatly labeled disc that won’t get messed up or jam in your computer. Jack recommends that you start with the simple, free version of the software and notes that OfficeMax carries the special discs.

The presentations concluded with a recommendation of TED.com <http://www.ted.com>, the web site for the annual Technology, Entertainment, Design conference. The site is full of lectures and inspired talks by the world’s leading thinkers and doers.

Many thanks to Brian, Sven, Jack and (in absentia) Keith for a marvelous set of presentations!

We then moved on to the door prize drawing. When all the door prizes had been claimed, we gathered around to socialize, enjoy the various holiday treats contributed by members, and wish one another a joyous holiday season.

Our holiday meeting and party is a great example the fellowship and fun that epitomizes MUG ONE. Be sure to join us in the year to come!

– THIS MONTH’S MINUTES ARE A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT  
WITH CONTRIBUTIONS BY TERRY HELSER, BRIAN FOLEY  
AND ELSA TRAVISANO

## REVIEWS

### TEN ONE DESIGN

#### Pogo Stylus for iPhone and iPod touch \$14.95

<http://www.tenonedesign.com/stylus.php>

Ever wonder why the iPhone and iPod touch screens need the touch of a finger to work?

The secret word is “capacitive.” iPhone and iPod touch screens are coated with a layer of material that conducts a continuous electrical current across the sensor. The screen works by monitoring the change in electron flow that happens when your finger touches the screen.



A screen that needs a finger’s touch is just fine in sunny California, but here in upstate New York it gets cold. Sometimes it gets really cold. And you can’t use a capacitive screen while wearing gloves - that is, until the Pogo Stylus.

The Pogo Stylus is a 3.5” long brushed aluminum stylus with a spongy tip that uses a proprietary technology to simulate the touch of a finger. It’s great for sketching and for entering text on the iPhone keyboard, and also works on the multi-touch trackpads of the MacBook, MacBook Pro and Macbook Air. Those of us with long fingernails or large fingers will find the Stylus particularly useful.

I’m pleased to report that the Stylus passes the gloves test with flying colors. I tried it out while wearing leather driving gloves and heavy winter gloves (not at the same time!) and it worked flawlessly. This is one very cool item.

The Stylus comes with a plastic travel clip that slides on the back of the iPhone 3G; clips to fit other iPhone and iPod touch models are also available. The Pogo Sketch, also \$14.95, is a longer version of the Stylus with a pen-style pocket clip.

### KENSINGTON

#### Portable Power Outlet \$24.99

[\\$">http://us.kensington.com/html/15712.html](http://us.kensington.com/html/15712.html)

Do you travel with a power strip to power your various devices? Leave it at home and take along Kensington’s Portable Power Outlet instead.

The cleverly designed power source is a compact rectangle with surge protection, three grounded outlets and two USB power ports that let you charge iPods, iPhones, GPS units and more without having to bring extra power adapters.



Kensington also sells USB PowerTips for charging Blackberrys, GameBoys and most mobile phones.

The unit’s 17” grounded power cord allows for access to outlets in awkward locations. The whole thing measures 4.4” x 3.1” x 1.2”, small enough to easily tuck into a laptop bag or carry-on. It’s just the thing for covering your power needs when you’re traveling with your tech.



### MARWARE

#### Nuance Leather Case for iPod nano 4G \$24.99

<http://www.marware.com/PRODUCTS/Cases-for-4th-gen-iPod-nano>

Marware’s Nuance is a simple, elegant case that protects and showcases your 4th generation iPod nano. It has a pebbled leather back with top-stitched sides, a removable leather wrist strap and a leather-bordered face of clear, flexible plastic that lets you enjoy your iPod’s color. The case comes in a choice of black, pink, blue or yellow leather.

A circular cut-out in the plastic face gives access to the click wheel, and a leather tongue at the bottom of the case holds your iPod securely tucked in place while giving access to the headphone port. When it’s time to charge your iPod, simply untuck the case’s leather tongue and plug in the USB cable, or slide the case up a bit to put it in a charging dock.

The Nuance is remarkably lightweight, with firm edges that make it easy to grip. It feels great in your hand. This one of my all-time favorite iPod cases.

— ELSA TRAVISANO

## ***Special Discount Offers from the Apple User Group Bulletin***

These discounts are brought to you by the Apple User Group Advisory Board. You must be a current Apple user group member to qualify for these savings.

### **MacPadd mouse padd: 15% Off**

MacPadd is a high-end mouse pad made of solid aluminum to provide superior mouse-to-screen tracking performance. Outstanding features of MacPadd include an antibacterial surface and reduced wrist fatigue with its ultra-smooth surface.

MacPadd has an elegant luster to compliment the iMac and MacBook Pro, is extremely durable, acts as a shield in your laptop bag during travel, offers a reduced carbon footprint and recyclable construction, improved user/computer interface, industrial strength, easy to clean materials and a great price.

Apple user group members are being offered a limited-time price of \$19.99 on MacPadd, regularly priced at \$24.99.

Coupon Code: \*\*\*\*\*

<http://www.macpadd.com>

This offer is valid through March 31, 2009.

### **Delmar Learning Publication: 25% Discount**

"Digital Video Essentials: Apple Final Cut Pro 6" offers a concise, step-by-step guide to video editing. Relevant to both novice and professional, this comprehensive resource covers the important features that editors need to get the job done quickly. Rysinger uses a straight-forward approach and full-color visuals to guide editors through the software's features. This book also features Noise Industries' FxFactory Pro and includes a DVD packed with valuable features.

Regular price \$46.95, user group price \$35.21.

Promotional Code: \*\*\*\*\*

Learn more. <http://www.delmarlearning.com>

Purchase. <http://tinyurl.com/578o2h>

This offer is valid through March 31, 2009.

### **"Photoshop CS4: The Missing Manual"**

"Photoshop CS4: The Missing Manual" by Lesa Snider King is now available for order. Packed with 896 pages of tips, tricks, and lots of practical advice, this new Missing Manual teaches you everything you need to know to edit photos and create beautiful documents in Photoshop — whether you're a beginner or a power user ready to try some advanced techniques.

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<http://oreilly.com/catalog/9780596522964/?CMP=ILC-MMh0me>

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### **In Your Face Viewbase: 33% Discount**

Give your arm a break with the IN YOUR FACE viewbase, which makes on-the-go movie watching fun and easy. Just download a movie to your iPhone or iPod touch and watch it hands-free and up close. This innovative holder features a flexible neck, easy secure top grip with quick release, adjustable swivel head, non-scratch gripping pads and hinged bottom clamp for flat or round surfaces.

With a regular price of \$29.95, this exclusive user group price is \$19.95.

Discount Code: \*\*\*\*\*

<http://www.inyourfaceusa.com/>

This offer is valid through April 30, 2009.

### **ThermaPAK Laptop Cooling HeatShift Pad & Bag: 25% Off**

ThermaPAK's patented HeatShift Technology is a unique blend of phase changing material (PCM) created by research and development engineers. It requires no refrigeration, no laptop power (which extends battery life), is easy to carry (approved for airport security), and performs better than USB fan style products.

The HeatShift Laptop bag is made of a high-density memory foam for strong protection and has a removable HeatShift Pad inside.

Ranging in retail price from \$27.99 (13" laptop) to \$34.99 (17" laptop), this user group special takes 25% off. ThermaPAK's Laptop Cooling HeatShift Pads and HeatShift Bags are also available at a discount.

Coupon code: \*\*\*\*\*

<http://www.thermapak.com/products.php>

This offer is valid through April 30, 2009.

### **Mobigrip Device Leash: 20% Off**

Use the Mobigrip to secure your expensive, slippery hand-held devices from falling, damage or being left behind. You can complement your natural grip and enjoy feelings of safety, confidence and added stability. Mobigrip works with all types of handheld devices for all ages and is a perfect solution for cell phones, PDAs, MP3s, iPods,

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voice recorders, digital cameras (some), glucose meters, TV remotes, navigators and more.

Retail priced at \$9.95, this user group offer takes 20% off. Many colors are available and quality discounts are available as well.

Coupon code: \*\*\*\*\*

<http://www.mobigrips.com/mobigripdeviceleash.aspx>

This offer is valid through April 30, 2009.

### iStudio Publisher: Save \$55

Introducing iStudio Publisher, the exciting new page layout program for home, small business and educational users. Powerful and intuitive, it lets you do everything from producing a flyer to designing a newsletter — from creating a brochure to publishing a magazine. iStudio Publisher gives you all the tools you need within easy reach to design great looking documents.

This user group special offer price is \$44.99 compared to the discounted launch price of \$49.99 (only available until March 5) and the regular price of \$99.99.

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<http://www.istudiopublisher.com/index.php/store/>

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### Live Webcast: Advanced Twitter for Business at 35% Off

“Advanced Twitter for Business: Conversation, Community and Profit - 140 Characters at a Time” will be featured as a Live Webcast on **February 6 at 10:00 am PST**. If you’re ready to go beyond dabbling with Twitter, join the experts at O’Reilly for this live webcast presented by Sarah Milstein. Learn everything you need to launch a successful Twitter strategy for your group. You’ll learn how to use Twitter to promote your group, build community, find members and more.

Regular price \$99; 35% off with this discount code.

Discount code: \*\*\*\*\*

Register and learn new business strategies.

<http://oreilly.com/go/advancedtwitter>

This offer is valid through February 6, 2009.

### “Learn the Switch to Mac” & “Learn the iPhone 3G”: 20% Off

‘It’s About Time to Learn the Switch to Mac’ reminds you of life on Windows and connects the dots to the Mac. ‘It’s About Time to Learn the iPhone 3G’ teaches you all about the iPhone 3G, including tips and tricks. You’ll quickly see that this is a learning tool like no other. It’s fun, quick and

completely interactive.

Usually the downloadable version is \$24.95; for a limited time you can buy either boxed or download, or both, for 20% off.

Discount code: \*\*\*\*\*

To purchase, or for more information:

<http://ItsAboutTimeProducts.com>

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### That’s Easy: Get the Apple User Group Market, Resource Blog & Vendor Discount Offers

Looking for information on a past offer? Tom Piper of the Apple User Group Advisory Board publishes a single page with all current offers, expiration dates and codes. Watch for intermittent special offers.

Password after November 15, 2008: \*\*\*\*\*

<http://homepage.mac.com/ugab/offers/vendorcodes.htm>

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Apple User Group Market Report podcast:

<http://homepage.mac.com/ugab/resources.html>

For public information about vendor offers and more visit:

<http://homepage.mac.com/ugab/offers.html>



### 2009 MACWORLD EXPO WAS APPLE’S LAST

On December 16 Apple announced that the company would no longer exhibit or deliver the Keynote address at Macworld Expo and Conference after January’s Macworld Expo 2009.

The announcement, which came less than three weeks before the Expo began, will mean dramatic changes to the largest annual gathering of vendors, presenters and users of Apple products. The uncertain economy and changes in the technology industry have already caused many trade shows to scale down or close altogether. How Macworld Expo weathers Apple’s pull-out remains to be seen.



## MAC 911 – HELP DESK

### Solutions to your most vexing Mac problems

By Christopher Breen

## REMOVING ADDRESS BOOK IMAGES IN MAIL

Reader Helga Beuing would like to depersonalize the email she sends. She writes:

*I have discovered that there is a small picture of myself in the upper right corner of every email I send. I have no clue how that started and would like to know how to eliminate that picture.*

The source of that picture is Apple's Address Book application. When you open Address Book and choose your contact card (Card -> Go to My Card), in addition to your contact information you'll see any image you've assigned to your contact.

Note that your picture is not being sent across the great expanse that is the Internet as an attachment. Others who receive your mail won't see this image. Rather, you're seeing it because it's part of your Address Book card and Mail is displaying it because Mail displays pictures assigned to contacts in your copy of Address Book. Those you send messages to don't have that image in their copy of Address Book (unless you've given them the image and they've assigned it to your card) and so it doesn't display in their copy of Mail.

If you no longer wish to see the image when you look at your own messages, just open Address Book, select your card, and choose Card -> Clear Custom Image.

### Mail's random and sequential signatures

Reader L.T. desires greater flexibility in the signatures appended to his email messages. He writes:

*I have over 75 signatures in my Signature file and am always adding and deleting from that file. I would prefer not to be locked into the same signature time after time, and find it a nuisance going into the Mail Preferences each time I want to insert a different signature in my email. Is there a way to get, force, or program Apple Mail to automatically insert either sequential or randomized signatures from that Signature file each time an email is generated?*

Yes, and it's a feature built right into Mail. Just choose Mail

-> Preferences and click the Signatures tab in the resulting window. As you're probably aware, this is where you create your signatures. (And for those who aren't aware, just click the Plus (+) button at the bottom of the window to create a new signature.) All your signatures are listed in the middle pane when you click the All Signatures entry in the left side of the window.

At the bottom of the window you'll see a Choose Signature pop-up menu. When this menu is active you'll see that you have the option to choose signatures At Random or In Sequential Order. These are the options you're looking for.

People sometimes get confused, however, when they discover that this pop-up menu is grayed out. This occurs when you select either the All Signatures entry or any account that doesn't have a signature attached to it.

And why wouldn't an account have a signature attached to it? Because you either haven't selected an account and clicked the Plus button to add a signature to it (which, by default, will be your name followed by that account's email address) or dragged a signature from the All Signatures area to one of your accounts. Users new to Mail are routinely confounded by this.

Be confounded no more. Just be sure an account has at least two signatures attached to it and you can put the At Random and In Sequential Order options to good use.

### Customizing the login screen

Trendy reader Paul Mauro would like to tattoo his Mac's login screen. He writes:

*A couple years ago you published a tip on putting a personal note on the login screen. I implemented this on two machines as an SOS in case I lost my computer and a kind soul found it. It said the computer was mine and how to contact me. But I have upgraded to OS X 10.5 and I can't get it work now. Could you check it on 10.5 and tell me what I should do now?*

I have and I will. Although you could use Terminal and a hunk of text to do the job, why bother when you can simply download Titanium Software's free OnyX?

OnyX performs any number of tricks, including checking the viability of your hard drive, sweeping out old log files and caches, and customizing the Mac's interface in ways not possible without some stern Terminal twiddling. One of these customization options allows you to place a personal message in the Mac's login window.

Just launch OnyX, let it do its startup things—checking the S.M.A.R.T status of your hard drive and verifying that drive—enter your Admin password when prompted, and then click the Parameters icon. Click the Login tab within the window that appears and enable the Show Message in

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## THE X LEX – Monthly Excerpts for MUGs from **Take Control: The Mac OS X Lexicon**

### JUMPING THE SNARK

The Mac, as much as we love it, and Apple, as much as we admire it: they're not perfect. We're not above snarky commentary here and there; most of it is deserved. (And, okay, one little swipe the general misuse of a word for ejecting a disk.)

#### dismount

The final move in a gymnast's routine. You probably mean unmount, the way you remove a volume from your Desktop or sidebar (more fully described in the unmount entry).

### EULA (End User License Agreement)

YOO-lah. The fine print in every software package that nobody reads. Boiled down to its essentials, it basically says:

You think you bought this software, but you didn't—we're just letting you use it, we still own it. You can't sell it, or even give it away without our permission. And if it doesn't do what we claimed in our advertising or in the user manual, tough. We don't promise that it will work at all. If it turns out to be unusable, or if it crashes and screws up your computer, it's not our responsibility.

Sound farfetched? Try reading a EULA sometime. The software industry is the only business in the world that routinely gets away with this kind of "tough beans, no guarantee" licensing. Apple calls it an SLA (Software License Agreement), but the meaning doesn't vary much.

### Services submenu

Every application menu (that is, the menu with the current application's name), has a Services menu item. Its submenu usually has two dozen or so items; maybe half are not dimmed at any given time. Of those, 75 percent have submenus of their own, and all the choices in them are dimmed 82.4 percent of the time. Or so it seems.

The Services menu is a good idea. A service is a feature of an application that can be used by other applications. (It also can be supplied by the operating system, or even a standalone service plug-in.) Say you have a program that translates text into Pig Latin; wouldn't you like to have that feature available everywhere? If the application can share this service, the program's name appears in the Services submenu, and its services (presumably "Translate to Pig Latin" and "Translate from Pig Latin") appear in its submenu, active only under the right conditions—when you've selected text. In a program that supports Services. Those particular services.

And that's the problem. The conjunction of cosmic forces you need to get Services to work when and where you

want sometimes seems beyond the capacity of Mac OS X, although it's almost always the fault of the application you're in when you're accessing the Services submenu. (So, who should I blame when I can't use the services from Apple's Grab utility when I'm in Apple's Mail or Safari, or in the Finder?). As a result, many people ignore the Services menu much of the time. And we can rarely figure out where most of our Services came from. And removing them? It would have been eyond-bay the ope-scaj of this ook-bay, except that we can recommend you try the donationware Service Scrubber from Many Tricks! (<http://manytricks.com/>)

### Zune

Microsoft's iPod-killer; apparently a very subtle assassin.

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the Login Window option. Now just type a custom message in the field below—Property of Paul Mauro, pmauro@example.com, 555-555-1212, for instance—quit OnyX, and log out of your account. When the login screen appears you'll find that custom message near the top of the login window.

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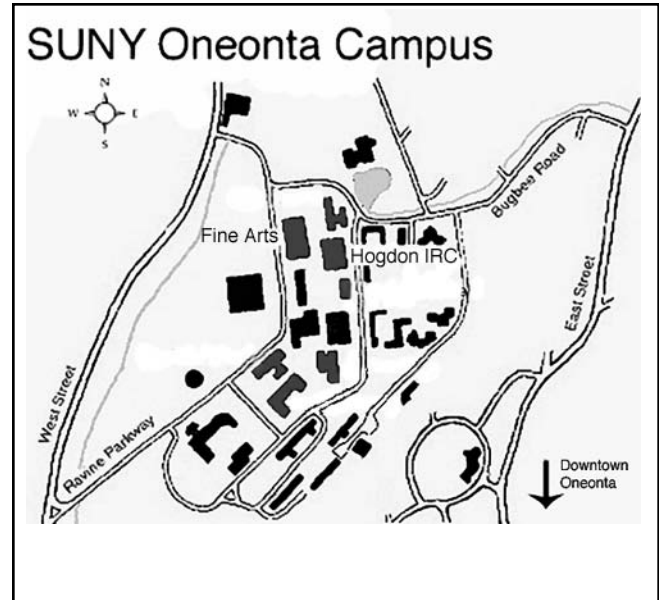
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manually) and lets you search by place or locate them on an interactive map.

**iMovie '09** puts back several features that iMovie 08 took out and adds more precise editing, green screen, image stabilization and cool animated travel maps.

**GarageBand '09** offers video piano and guitar lessons from Apple instructors; Artist lessons from famous musicians can be purchased from the new GarageBand Store.

**iWork '09** (\$79, \$99 Family Pack) includes Pages, Keynote and Numbers. **Pages '09** adds a full-screen view and outline mode, new templates and support for MathType 6 and EndNote X2. **Keynote '09** adds Magic Move for creating animations and works with Keynote Remote for the iPhone and iPod touch. **Numbers '09** has improved formula writing and data handling. The most exciting innovation is **iWork.com**, a web-based service for document sharing and collaboration that's integrated into iWork '09 and is currently in public beta testing.

The **Mac Box Set** (\$169, \$229 Family Pack) brings together Mac OS 10.5 Leopard, iLife '09 and iWork '09 at a \$40 savings, making it easy and economical to update a computer that's a couple years old in one fell swoop.

For information on iLife '09 and iWork '09 go to <http://www.apple.com/ilife/> and <http://www.apple.com/iwork/>.

Watch the Keynote address online at <http://www.apple.com/quicktime/qt/macworld-san-francisco-2009/>

We'll delve into the iTunes Store's move to DRM (digital rights management)-free music and multi-tiered pricing, planned for April, in an upcoming issue of *Newsbreak*.

– ELSA TRAVISANO

## LATEST TAKE CONTROL EBOOK TITLES

Four titles have been added to Adam and Tonya Engst's Take Control ebook series since November.

The new offerings include:

Take Control of Fonts in Leopard (1.1) \$15  
<http://www.takecontrolbooks.com/leopard-fonts.html>

Take Control of Font Problems in Leopard (1.0) \$10  
<http://www.takecontrolbooks.com/leopard-font-problems.html>

Take Control of Syncing Data in Leopard (1.0) \$10  
<http://www.takecontrolbooks.com/leopard-syncing.html>

Take Control of VMware Fusion 2 (1.0) \$10  
<http://www.takecontrolbooks.com/vmware-fusion-2.html>

MUG ONE members can take 10% off all Take Control titles by using the discount code \*\*\*\*\* during checkout.

For more information about Take Control ebooks, including special bundles and the complete list of available titles, go to <http://www.takecontrolbooks.com>

## TipBITS

TidBITS, Adam and Tonya Engst's Apple and Mac news website now features TipBITS, a rotating set of Mac-related tips in the upper right corner of each TidBITS page.

You'll see a different one on every page, and you're welcome to contribute your favorite tips as well. Check it out at <http://www.tidbits.com/>