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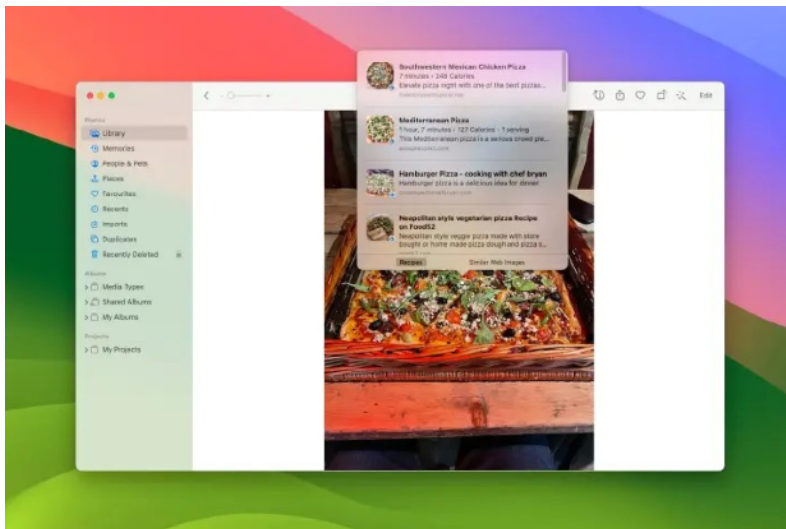
TIPS, TRICKS AND FIXES FOR YOUR APPLE PRODUCTS

MacOS Sonoma Tips

Expanded Visual Look Up

Visual Look Up allows you to find more information about the contents of your images and videos. In macOS Sonoma, Apple has expanded it in a number of useful ways. You can now find recipes for food in your photos, for instance — just open the Photos app, right-click or control-click an image containing food, then pick Look Up Food in the context menu.

Similarly, you can find directions to a store, learn the meaning of signs, and decipher the symbols on laundry tags, all by using Visual Look Up in the Photos app. It even works for the contents of still frames in your videos.



Video wallpapers and screen savers

Apple introduced video wallpapers and screen savers that seamlessly merge into each other: when your screen saver begins, the camera starts from your background image and flies through the air or underwater. When you end the screen saver, the video slows down and settles into a new still image. It's a great little addition to the operating system.

Enabling or disabling this feature might seem a little confusing, though, as the wallpapers it works with have both stationary and moving versions. To enable video wallpapers, open the System Settings app and select Wallpaper in the sidebar. Pick a Dynamic background (indicated by a play icon), then enable the Show as screen saver toggle. You can also do this by going to System Settings > Wallpaper, where you need to enable the Show as wallpaper toggle.



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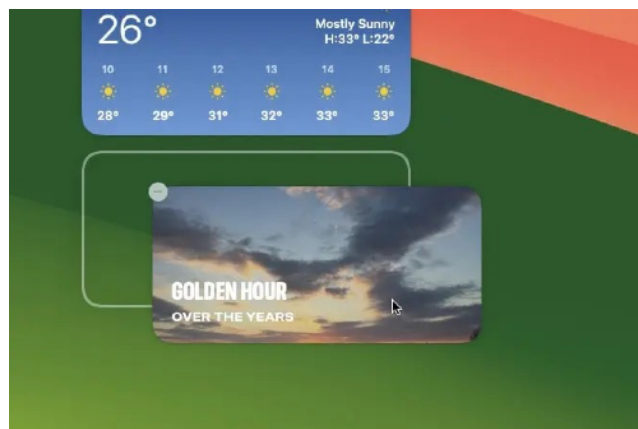
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Desktop widgets

While widgets have been in the Notification Center for years, macOS Sonoma saw them make the jump to your desktop. The best desktop widgets are interactive, letting you tick off reminders or play podcasts without having to open the widget's associated app.

After you've got some widgets on the go, you can amend how they look and work by opening System Settings and choosing Desktop & Dock > Widgets. From here, you can change the widget style so that they either retain their full color or go monochrome when you have another app open.



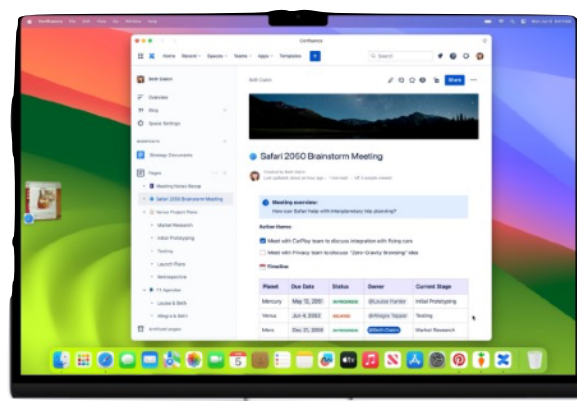
Under Show Widgets, untick the On Desktop checkbox to hide widgets when you have other apps open (they reappear when you show your desktop), or tick it to permanently show them. And if you enable the Use iPhone widgets checkbox, you can add widgets from apps that are installed on your iPhone, but not your Mac, putting more options at your fingertips.

Save websites as apps to your Dock

Sometimes, you might wish a website worked more like an app that you could quickly access on your Mac. Luckily, macOS Sonoma has introduced a way to make that happen. First, visit the site you want to save in Safari (it doesn't work in other browsers) and click File > Add to Dock. Give the web app a name and select Add. This adds it to the Dock.

While you can remove the website from your Dock, it'll still be accessible in Launchpad in case you want to redo it to the Dock. If you want to change the app's settings, open the web app, then Select its name in the menu bar, then Settings. Here, you can change its name and web address, adjust its privacy settings, and more.

The best candidates for websites to save to your Dock are those you would use like apps, such as Pinterest or games. For websites that you're likely to read for a while before moving on — such as news websites — the appeal might not be as strong, but you still have the option to save them as apps if you like.



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