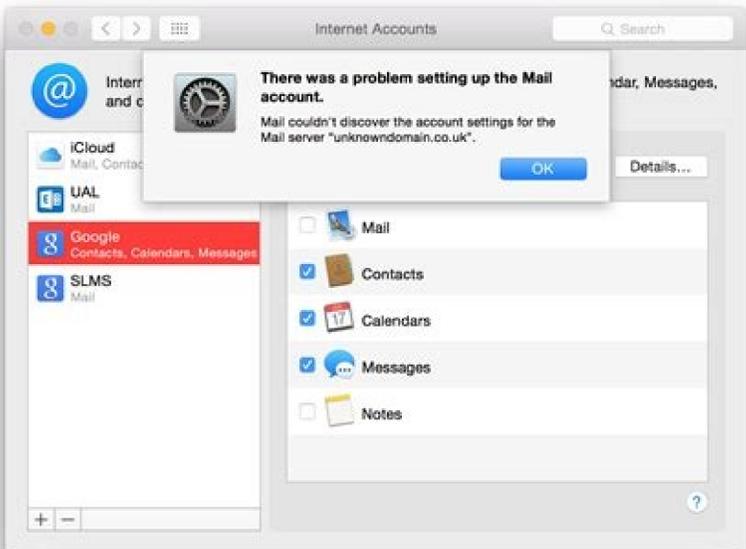
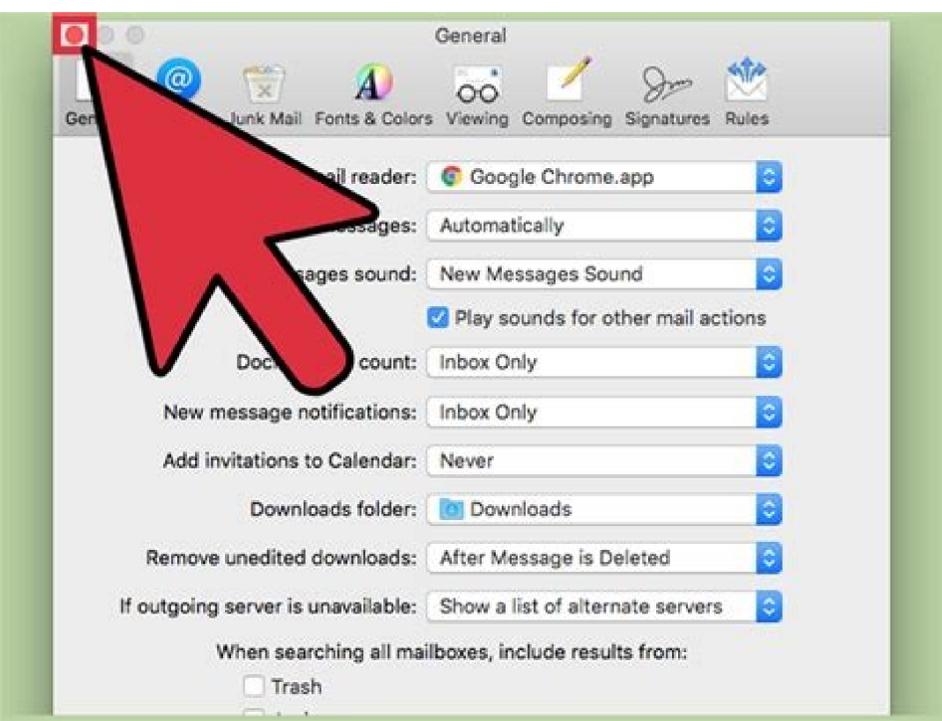


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If you skip the first step, you won't be able to sync your Gmail account to your Outlook account. Set up IMAP in Gmail: In Gmail, click on the "⚙" icon in the top right-hand corner. Click on 'Settings' in the drop-down menu. Click on 'Forwarding and POP/IMAP.' Under 'IMAP access' choose 'Enable IMAP.' Don't forget to click on 'Save Changes' at the bottom of the page. Add your Gmail account in Outlook: In Outlook, click on 'File.' Choose 'Add Account.' Add your Gmail account address in the window that opens and click 'Connect.' Type in your Gmail password and click 'Connect.' You're then all set up to use Outlook as a desktop email client for Gmail. How to get Gmail on your Mac You can download Shift for Mac to use as a desktop email client to get Gmail on your Mac. It's the easiest way to get Gmail on your desktop if you use a Mac and don't want to have to check your Gmail account in a browser tab. There is also a Mail app built into macOS to get Gmail on your desktop with a Mac. It takes several steps to set up your Gmail account to work with the Mac Mail app: While on the Mail page, click 'Add Account.' Choose 'Google' from the drop-down menu under 'Choose a mail account provider.' Select 'Continue' and then click 'Open Safari' in the new box that will open. Enter your Gmail address and then select 'Next.' You'll then have to enter your password, select 'Next,' and enter the code you receive if you use two-factor authentication, and select 'Next' again. Select 'Allow' for the permissions. You can then also sync notes, contact and calendars in addition to your Gmail account. Your Gmail account will now appear in the left-hand sidebar of the Mail app under 'Mailboxes.' There are also several third-party apps for Mac that you can use to get gmail on your desktop. This article explains four other options, in addition to the Mail app. (Go for Gmail, Kiwi for Gmail, Mailplane, and Wavebox) for downloadable desktop apps to get Gmail on your Mac. 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Choose 'Allow' for the permissions. You'll then be all set up to access Gmail directly from the Windows 10 desktop mail app. This is another good option for a desktop app for Gmail, although it isn't as easy to manage multiple email accounts with the Windows 10 email app as it is with Shift. How to Manage Multiple Gmail Accounts on Desktop For those that have multiple Gmail accounts, switching between them is easy on a mobile device, but can be a pain on desktop. With Shift, you can manage multiple Gmail accounts and easily switch between them without logging in and out, right from one beautiful desktop app. What is a desktop email client? A desktop email client, also known as a desktop email app, is a downloadable application that enables you to send and receive email on your desktop. It is different from a webmail application which only works to send and receive email directly within your internet browser window. With email clients, you can use multiple different email accounts within the same email client. For example, if you download Shift, you can use any email account including Gmail, Yahoo, or Outlook. This makes desktop email clients a great option for anyone looking to manage multiple email accounts more effectively. Why use a desktop email client? Using a separate desktop email client, rather than a browser window, is a great way to streamline your desktop workflow by reducing the number of tabs you have open. If you have too many browser tabs open, it can be hard to access your Gmail account quickly. All of that extra clutter from having too many tabs open just leads to wasting time, and reduces productivity. Using a desktop email client is also a great way to have a dedicated space for sending and responding to emails, rather than getting distracted by everything else that's open in your internet browser. Get started with Shift - the Gmail App for Desktop There are quite a few different ways to get Gmail on your desktop. From downloading Shift, to creating a desktop shortcut, to using the Mac mail app, to downloading a separate desktop email client, there's a method that will work for everyone. There are even multiple different desktop email clients to choose from, including Outlook and the integrated Windows 10 mail app. One of the easiest options to get Gmail on desktop, though, is to download Shift. Try using Shift as a desktop app for Gmail today! The advent of Vista and Mac OS X, along with the ascension of Linux, add new dimensions to a long-time controversy. Now more than ever before, the Mac OS is the most cost effective operating system of all. Think the argument in this article is a load of hokey? Believe that it's the most accurate examination of the Mac in the enterprise? Be sure to read the other viewpoint in Seven Reasons to Think Twice About Macs in the Enterprise. The debate over the financial advantages of various OSes first sparked around 15 years ago, when the Gartner Group industry analyst firm came up with the concept of total cost of ownership (TCO). Since then, a number of other theoretical models have also been coined to weigh the business pros and cons of various OSes. In 1999, for instance, Gistics released a landmark report analyzing Macs and PCs in terms of return on investment (ROI). Gistics' study was limited strictly to the publishing, graphics and new media fields. Among many other findings, the authors concluded that Mac creative professionals were producing \$26,000 more each in annual revenues for their employers than their Windows counterparts. Some six years later, soon after the advent of OS X, computer security expert Winn Schwartau created a widely publicized tool geared to helping companies in any industry measure the TCO of Macs versus Windows PCs. Schwartau emphasizes that results from the tool can vary considerably from one business to the next. But at his own small enterprise—then known as Interpect and now dubbed The Security Awareness Company—three-year TCO turned out to be twice as high for Windows than Mac. Whether or not they've undertaken formal TCO or ROI studies, many customers today claim to be attaining substantial economic advantages from using Mac OS, either instead of or in conjunction with other OSes. In contrast to the largely server-based Linux OS, Mac remains an operationally viable choice for widespread use on servers and desktops alike. And despite all the energy Microsoft has poured into the new Vista, Mac is still king of the hill when it comes to desktop ease of use—translating, at the end of the day, into higher productivity and lower tech support and training expenditures. In OS X, Apple has innovated with an underlying Unix kernel for better security and less costly management on large networks. But Mac OS continues to run only on Apple's own well-engineered PCs, attested to by many enterprises and other business as more crash-resistant, reliable and long-lasting than other PC hardware. Furthermore, Mac OS continues to require fewer patches than Windows, for easier and less pricey maintenance. RELATED STORIES Eight Reasons NOT to Use Linux in the Enterprise Seven Financial Reasons to Use Linux in the Enterprise Seven Financial Reasons Not to Use Windows 5 Business Reasons for Adopting the Windows Platform Seven Reasons for Adopting the Windows Platform Linux vs. OS X: CIO John Halamka Tests Ubuntu Divining the Future of the Client Desktop Environment Meanwhile, some industry analysts predict that Apple will garner new business out of Microsoft's Vista from longtime Windows customers who are unenthusiastic over the lack of driver support and other costly aches and pains of Vista migration. Here are the details on a few of the myriad reasons why Mac OS is the way to go, financially speaking. Macs bring a better overall value proposition. OK, you can buy a very low-end Windows-based PC for less than \$300, if you know where to look. Good luck trying to find a Mac anywhere near that range. Even a Mac Mini will probably run you around \$500. But most enterprises are unlikely to buy ultra-cheap PC hardware anyway, suggests Mike Silver, VP of research in the Gartner Group's Client Computing Group. But meanwhile, many other businesses have either already implemented Mac-only deployments or are moving in that direction. Beyond customers with mixed OS architectures, VSM.net, a Web design and IT outsourcing firm in Neptune, Fla., services several companies that have gone 100 percent Macintosh. After using VSM.net to host its website and e-mail system for several years, The Powerhouse Group, an event production company, hired the outsourcer to implement a Mac-based WAN across all three locations of the agency, according to Rene Garcia, a network manager at VSM.net. The new Mac gear includes Mac servers, iMacs, and Mac laptops for salespeople. "We're seeing a lot of that right now. People are running away from Windows because there are more choices," says Garcia. "Linux first paved the way for choice. But personally, I prefer [doing systems administration] with the Mac OS. The various distributions of Linux—Novell SUSE, Ubuntu, Red Hat—are all the same in a way, but yet they're different, because [administrative functions] can be located in different places." The Mac desktop spawns fewer calls to the help desk. Mac desktop software has always been known for its ease of use, and rightfully so. "Even little children are able to use Macs. A kid can open up

Johnny's folder, and there are Johnny's little docs and applications," says Roger Kay, president of market intelligence firm Endpoint Technologies. "The Mac is the simplest machine you'll ever put your hands on," agrees Lannie Hall, a RE/MAX Realtor in Atlanta, Ga. After rather effortlessly teaching himself to use the Mac, Hall has managed to produce all of his own brochures and other marketing materials, working only with his assistant. This spares him the considerable expense of outside designers and printing firms. Hall showcases his work on the Web at . Some might argue that Microsoft has been gradually closing the desktop usability gap through Windows 98, Windows XP and now Vista. But although the differences might be more subtle now, Macs are still easier to use, according to Schwartau. "Those new UACs (user access controls) in Vista can really be murder for 'Ma and Pa User,'" he says. Due to the Mac's greater ease of use, as well as a greater tendency toward informal peer-to-peer support, Mac users tend to place far fewer help desk calls—and this, in turn, helps to lower tech support costs, according to Gistics CEO and President Michael Moon. Also in the usability arena, in-place upgrades tend to run more smoothly on Mac OS, according to Gartner's Silver. "Reinstallation of Mac applications, data and user settings is more elegant, and this can work as a cost benefit," the Gartner analyst says. Mac users are more productive workers Whether in publishing/graphics/new media or in other fields, Mac desktop users also tend to be more productive at work, a finding that's long shown up in TCO and ROI analyses. Over the past few years, Gistics has stopped producing large-scale ROI reports in favor of doing custom consulting for individual customers such as Hallmark Cards and Nintendo. Hallmark, by the way, has purchased a whopping total of 10,000 Macs over the past 20 years for use in its creative department. "But Macintosh remains the most productive platform for workflow in professional publishing," Moon maintains. He attributes the greater productivity largely to the Macintosh's advantages in managing color profiles and achieving "single-pixel precision," for crisper graphics. "You certainly don't want a client telling you, 'I'm not paying for the ad because the color is incorrect.'" Moon says. Schwartau's TCO tool, too, uses productivity as a major ingredient. In addition to productivity losses/gains, the tool incorporates such factors as reliability costs, downtime per user per year, reboots, system maintenance and administration, and the prorated costs of per user upgrades and patches. Macs last longer Users also concur about the Mac's relative longevity. Hall, for example, is still using the same Mac G4 system he purchased six years ago, although he's since bought two more Macs for use in his real estate practice. "Before that, I was fortunate if I could get 12 or 13 months out of a Windows PC. It usually got corrupted long before that," he explains. Mac OS is more secure Hall is hardly alone in his frustration over Windows crashes and viruses. "With Mac OS, you don't have to worry as much about malware. So you don't have to run as much software in the background for dealing with the problem," says VMU.net's Garcia. From talking with his own customers, Schwartau has estimated that Windows adds anywhere from \$1,300 to \$4,000 to the TCO of each PC, based on support alone. He blames the extra expense mainly on the costs of security software. Macs are less prone to viruses for a couple of reasons, according to Schwartau. First, due to the much higher preponderance of Windows, far fewer viruses and worms have been written specifically for Mac. Beyond that, however, Schwartau contends that OS X's Unix kernel makes Macs practically impervious to malware at the OS level. Mac is just as cost-effective as Windows to manage and administer OS X's Unix kernel also carries other financial advantages. With OS X, it became possible for the first time to administer Macs through the Unix command line. Ever since then, companies embarking on Mac deployments have been able to pull systems administrators from the much bigger pool of Unix and Linux administrators, instead of relying strictly on skilled Mac OS specialists. This puts Mac OS deployments on the same par as Windows when it comes to the costs of hiring systems administrators, according to IT recruiters. "Unix and Windows administrators both start out at the same salary levels. Salary differentials are based on experience, certifications and specialized skills, not on the OS in use," says Brian Green, executive director of Lloyd IT, an arm of Melville, N.Y.-based Lloyd Staffing. The hiring field opened up earlier on the network management side. In Macintosh System 7, Apple started to replace Appletalk, its original proprietary network communications protocol, with industry standard TCP/IP communications. Consequently, businesses with Mac-only and mixed-OS implementations didn't need to pay a premium for network management support, either. Add Macs while hanging on to your investments in other OSes Because Macs are such good citizens in multi-OS deployments, there's no need to abandon existing investments in other systems by "ripping and replacing." Beyond running Unix applications directly on OS X, you can also operate Windows apps in emulation mode. In fact, Mac has gotten somewhat of a head start on other OSes in the virtual machine (VM) arena, notes VSM.net's Garcia, who is using software from Parallels and VMWare for Windows virtualization on Mac OS. "This whole virtualization thing is bringing Macs into the mainstream. You can use virtualization to run Windows applications seemingly natively on Mac OS," he says. You're probably not going to see Fortune 500 firms marching in droves to 100 percent Mac OS deployments, are you? Not yet, anyhow. But something else is afoot. Observers are already noticing a lot more penetration among enterprise departments and SMBs, as customers grow more aware of the multiple financial benefits of Macs. It's certainly a start.

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