How to use QuickTime Player

Use QuickTime Player (version 10) to play, record, edit, and share audio and video files on your Mac.

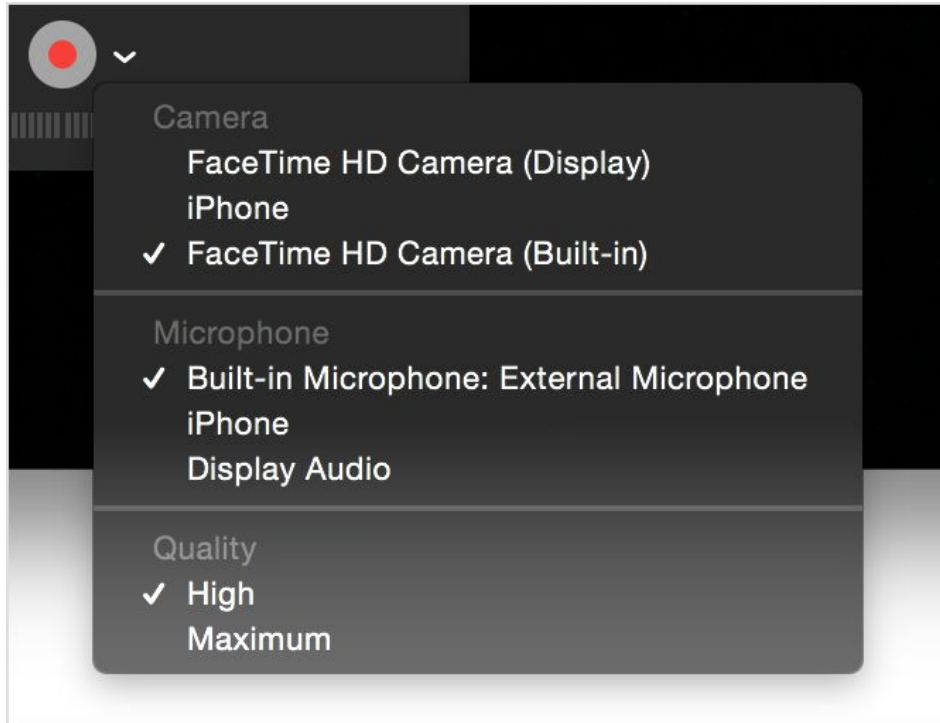**Play**   **Record**   **Edit**   **Share**

Record

QuickTime Player can record a movie from your camera, or record the screen of your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch. It can also record audio from a microphone or record the screen of your Mac.

Record a movie

Movie recording works with your built-in camera and many external cameras. If you're using OS X Yosemite or later, you can also record the screen of any iOS device (iPhone, iPad, iPod touch) with a Lightning port and iOS 8 or later.

1. Choose File > New Movie Recording.
2. To change the recording settings, click the arrow next to the Record button. Then choose your camera or iOS device, microphone, and recording quality.

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4. To monitor audio while it's being recorded, use the volume slider.

5. Click the Record button to start recording. Click it again to stop recording.

Record audio only

Audio recording works with your built-in microphone, external microphone, or other Core Audio-compliant audio device.

1. Choose File > New Audio Recording.
2. To change the recording settings, click the arrow next to the Record button. Then choose your microphone and recording quality.
3. To monitor audio while it's being recorded, use the volume slider.

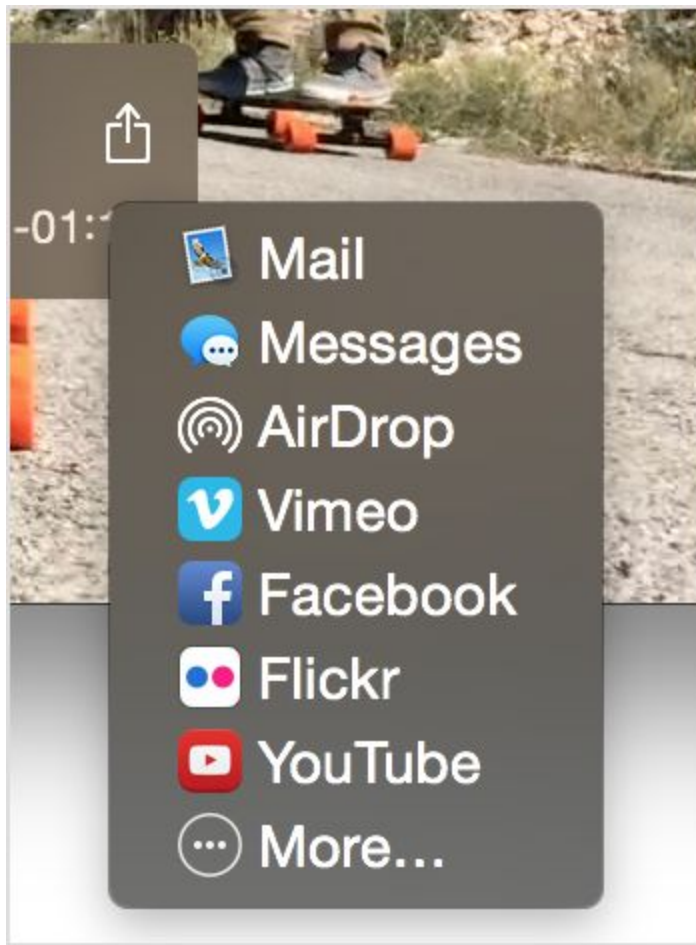4. Click the Record button to start recording. Click it again to stop recording.

Record your screen

Screen recording creates a movie of all or part of your Mac screen. To record the screen of your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch, use the movie-recording function instead.

1. Choose File > New Screen Recording.
2. To change the recording settings, click the arrow next to the Record button. If you don't want to record a voiceover or other audio, choose None as your microphone. If you want to show a black circle for every onscreen click, choose Show Mouse Clicks in Recording.
3. To monitor audio while it's being recorded, use the volume slider.
4. To start recording, click the Record button , then click anywhere on the screen to begin recording the entire screen. Or drag to select an area to record, then click the Start Recording button within that area.
5. To stop recording, click the Stop button in the menu bar, or press Command-Control-Esc (Escape).
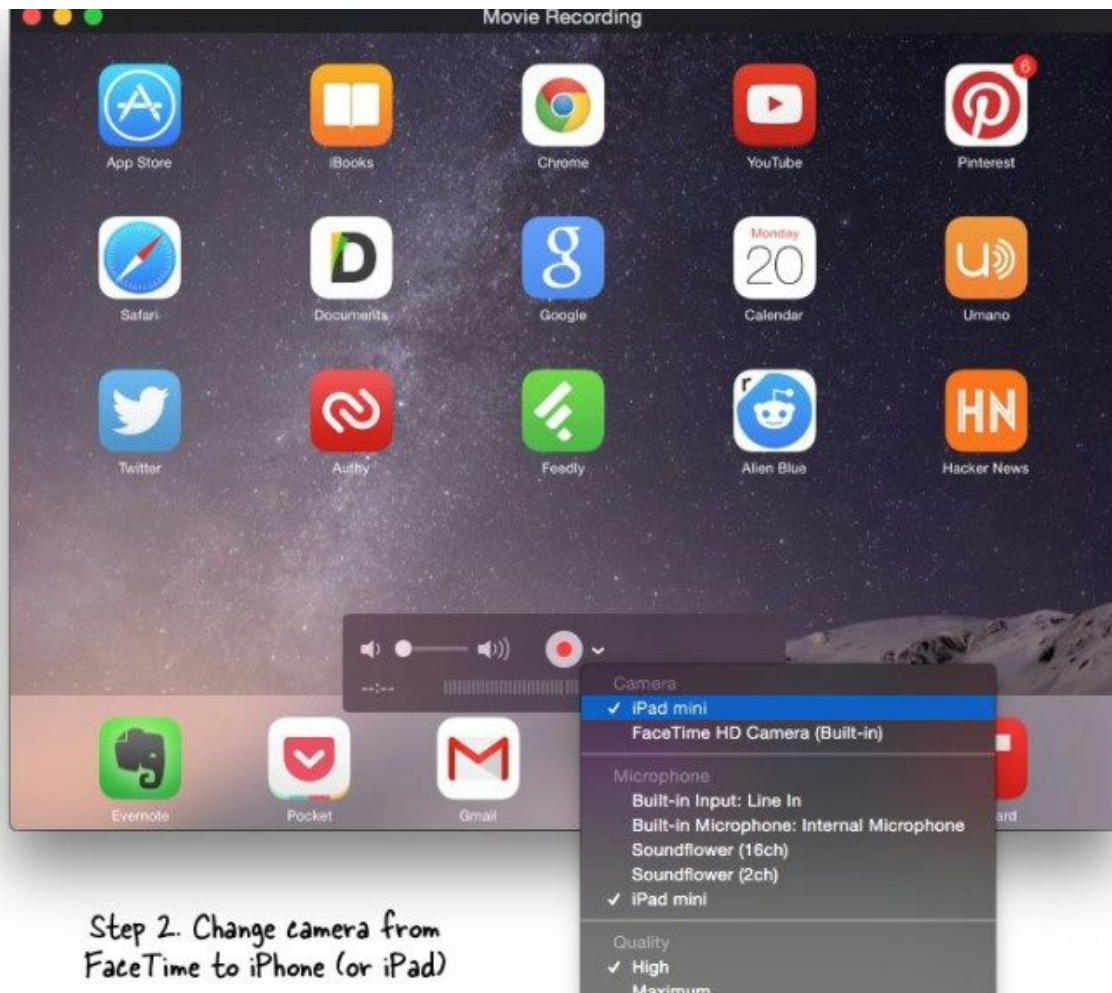
Share

After saving your movie, you can share it by Mail, Messages, AirDrop, YouTube, and other methods:

- Open the file in QuickTime Player, then choose File > Share.

- Or open file in QuickTime Player, then click Share ⬆ in the playback controls.
- Or Control-click the file in the Finder, then choose Share from the shortcut menu.

RECORD YOUR IPAD OR IPHONE SCREEN FOR FREE WITH QUICKTIME IN YOSEMITE

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Step 2. Change camera from
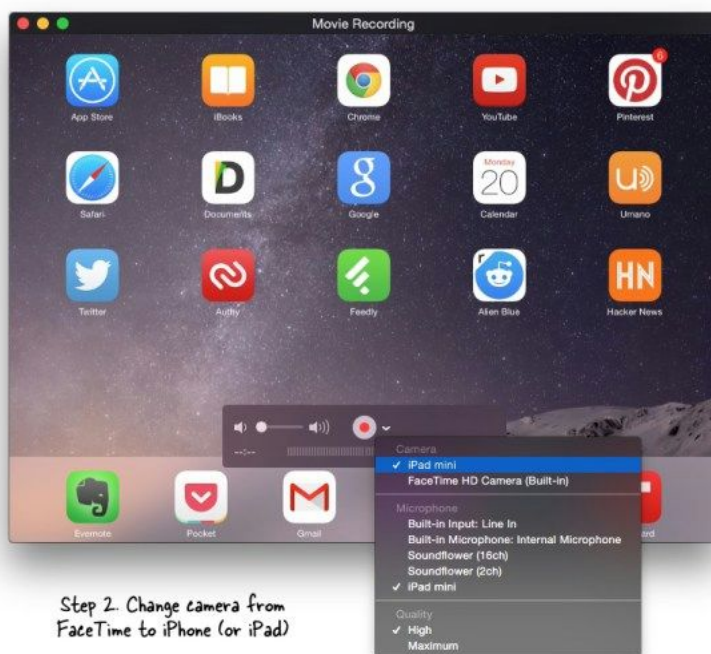FaceTime to iPhone (or iPad)

With the release of OS X Yosemite came the ability to use QuickTime to record the screen of your iPad or iPhone. This is an awesome update as until now you had to purchase additional software to allow for this type of screen capture. There are only a few steps to get started. Here they are:

Step 1: The iPad or iPhone must be connected to your Mac via a lighting cable. Any devices that connect via the Dock connector are not supported for use with screen casting in QuickTime.

Step 2: On your Mac, open QuickTime and from the File menu choose "New Movie Recording."

Step 3: The arrow near the record button (red button) will allow you to select your device (either iPhone or iPad). Selecting your device name in the microphone section will allow for you to record any audio coming out of the device as well.

Step 2. Change camera from FaceTime to iPhone (or iPad)

When finished, exporting the video is easy. Go to File then Export and select the output file type. That's it!

How to Record the Screen on Your iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch

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There is currently no built-in way to make a screen recording on an iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch directly from the device, but that doesn't mean there isn't a way to record your screen at all.

Occasionally, there will be an app in the iOS App Store that offers screen recording, like Vidyo, but Apple removes them just as quickly as they pop up. There was also a hack that let you sideload a screen recording app on iOS, but it doesn't currently work in iOS 9. Besides that, there are a few jailbreak apps, but the safest way is to just use your Mac.

There are third-party Mac apps for recording your iOS device's screen, likeReflector, but Apple introduced a native way to record an iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch's screen in Mac OS X Yosemite for free—as long as the device has iOS 8 or higher.

So whether you just need to share a video of some Settings tweaks for your grandmother in another state, or want to capture some awesome gameplay footage that you'd like to upload to YouTube, here's how it's done.

Requirements

In order to record the screen on your iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch, make sure to meet these requirements before moving on.

- iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch with a Lightning port
- iOS 8 or higher
- Mac running OS X Yosemite (10.10) or higher
- QuickTime Player 10.4 or higher
- USB-to-Lightning cable

Note that this will not work with QuickTime 7 Pro, only the version that comes preinstalled in OS X Yosemite or higher.
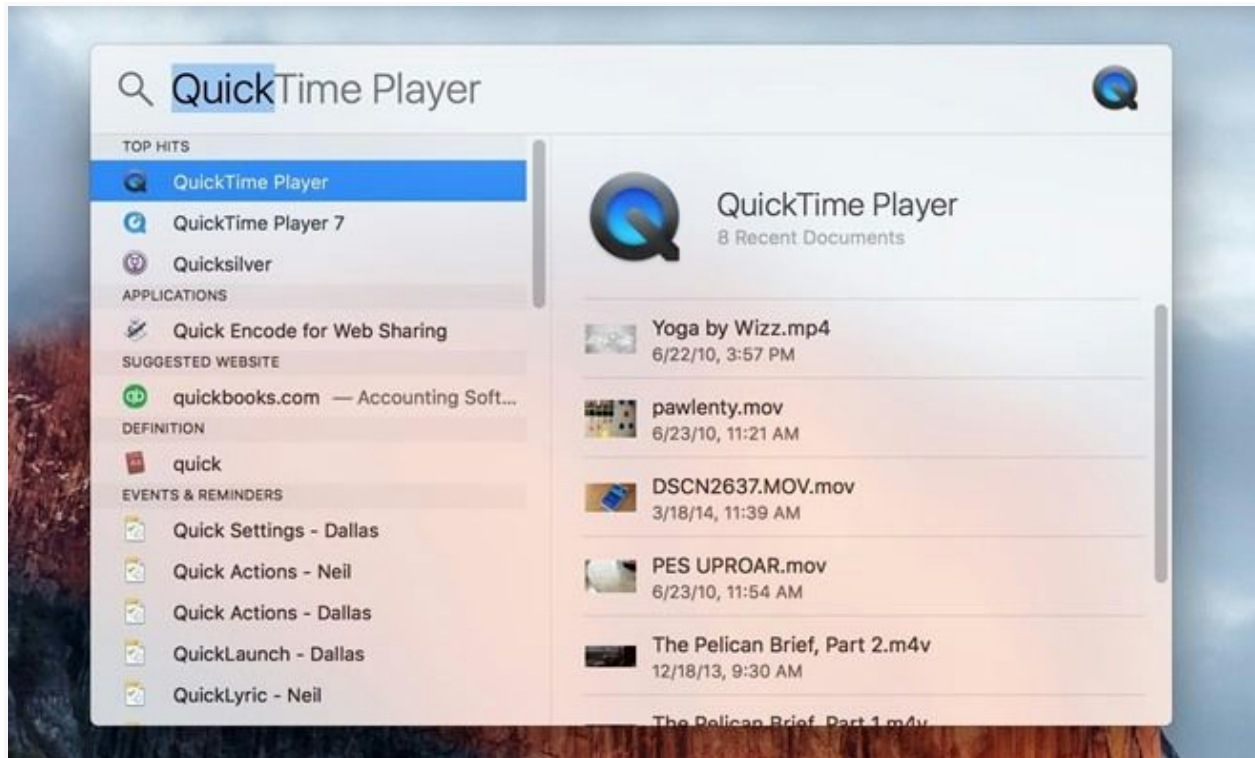
Step 1: Connect Your iOS Device to Your Mac

Connect your iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch to your Mac using your USB-to-Lightning cable. Depending on if you've connected your iOS device to your computer before or not, you might get an alert on your iPhone asking if you want to "Trust This Computer?"—just tap on **Trust**.

Step 2: Launch QuickTime Player

QuickTime Player is the dark magician that is responsible for recording your iOS device's screen. The fastest way to summon QuickTime Player is via Spotlight; click on the **magnifying**
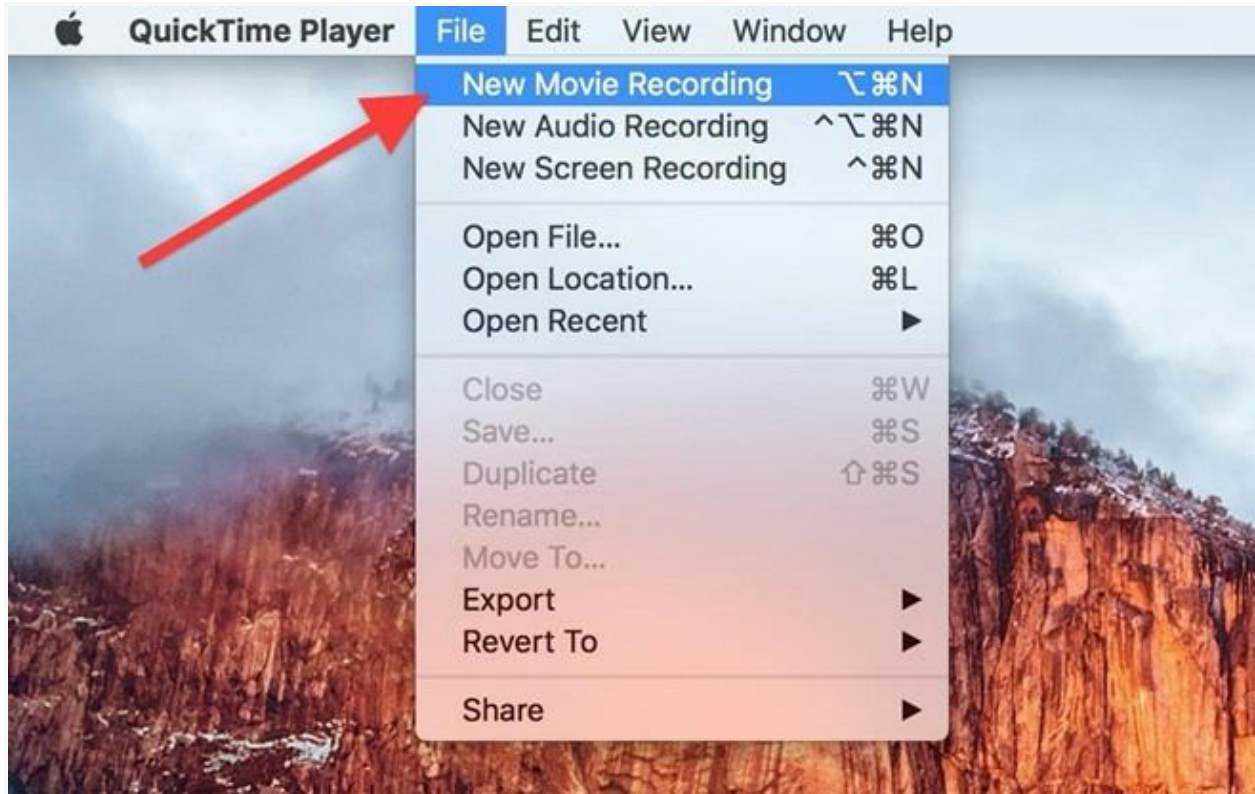
glass icon in the menu bar or use the*Command + Spacebar* keyboard shortcut, then type in "QuickTime" and hit*Enter* or double-click on QuickTime Player.

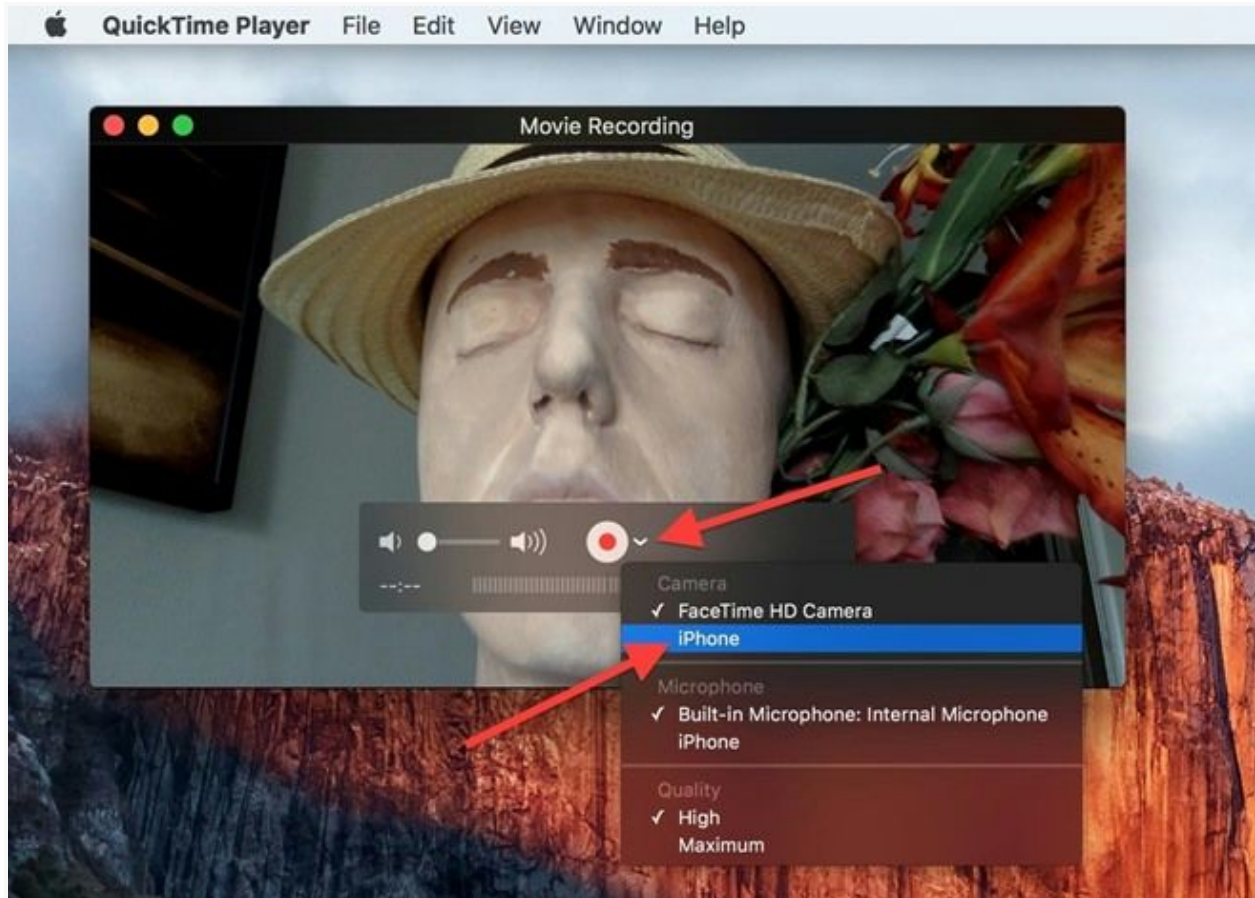(You can also find QuickTime Player in your *Applications* folder.)

Step 3: Set Your Options

Go to **File** in the menu bar and choose the **New Movie Recording** option, or use the *Alt + Command + N* keyboard shortcut.

Now the Movie Recording screen should pop up, which should also activate your Mac's built-in FaceTime camera—just ignore that for now.
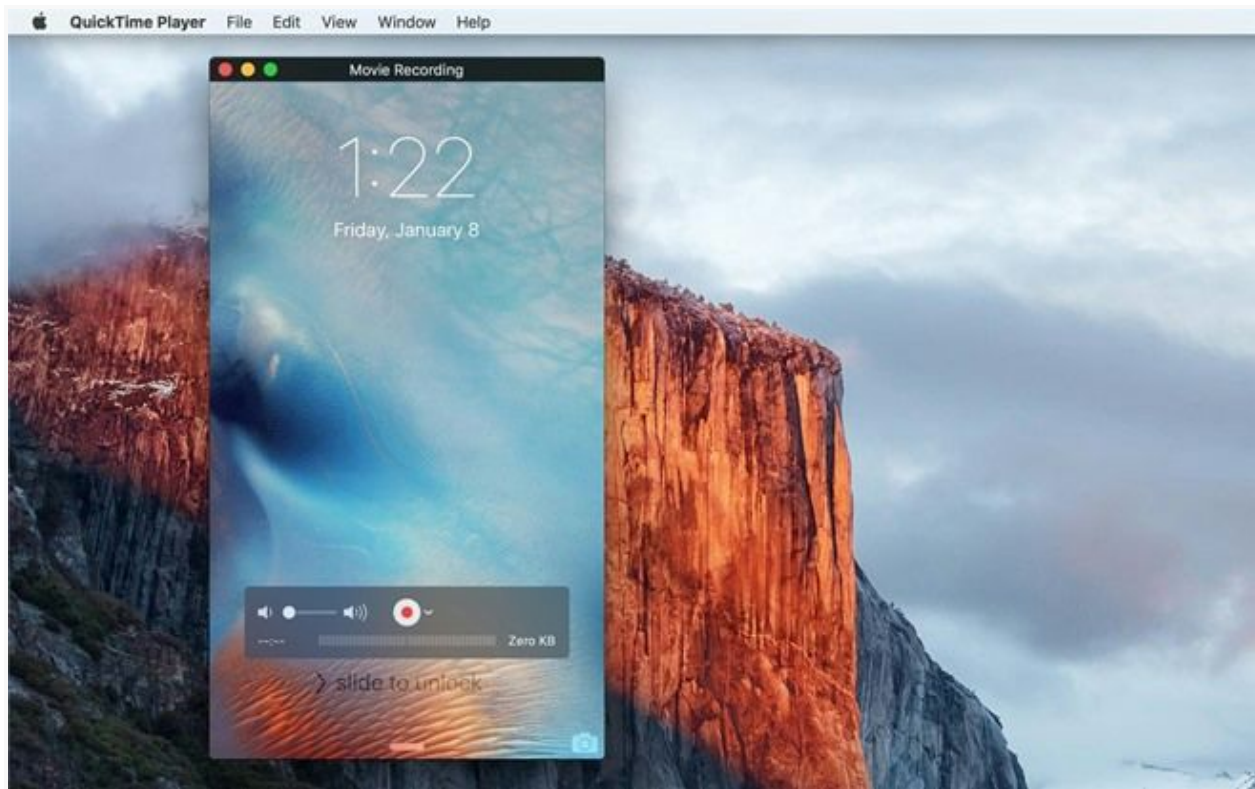
On the right side of the red Record button, click the **downward-facing arrow** to bring up the options. From this menu, choose **iPhone** (or whichever iOS device you have connected) in the Camera section.

As you can see, you also have the option of narrating or recording from your iPhone's microphone as well as from your Mac's built-in Mic or another microphone input. Plus, you can choose between High or Maximum quality.

Step 4: Record Your Screen

You should now see your iPhone's screen on your Mac's desktop. All that's left for you to do is to hit that nice red **record button** and the show is on. QuickTime will detect rotation, so as you rotate your device's orientation, the recording will adjust accordingly.
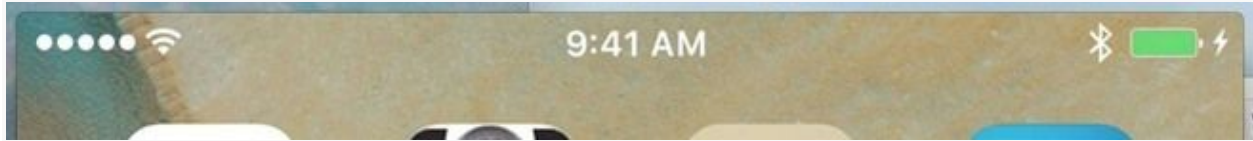
The actual recording is almost live, meaning that there is a slight lag between touching your iOS device's screen and it showing up in QuickTime. For the most part, the delay is almost negligible, though if you're recording a heavy duty 3D-intensive game, results might be less than optimal, especially if you're trying to make a voiceover.

If your iOS device falls asleep for any reason, the recording will be paused, and once you wake the device back up, recording will resume.

What You Can't Change on the Recording

If you haven't already noticed, the time listed on-screen in the recording will always be 9:41 AM, but all other times (on the lock screen, Notification Center, etc. will be their normal times). If you're curious as to why it's 9:41 AM and not another time, check out the reason.

Also, you will also have a full signal strength indicator (no matter what your true cellular signal strength is), a full Wi-Fi icon (even if you have Wi-Fi disabled), a fully charged "green" battery, and the connected Lightning symbol.

Step 5: Stop & Save Recording

When you want to stop recording, hover over the QuickTime recording window to unhide the controls, then click on the **stop button**. QuickTime Player now shows you what you recorded, and if you like what you see, you can go ahead and save it as a **.mov** file—select **File** -> **Save** from the menu bar, use the *Command + S* keyboard shortcut, or click on the red X to close the window.

The file will be saved in the directory you had selected, and will be saved in the original dimensions of your iOS device's screen resolution. For instance, for an iPhone 6 Plus, it would be 1080 x 1920 pixels.

Step 6: Sharing the Video

If you want to, you can export or save the video right then and there. Just go to **File** in the menu bar and select either **Export** or **Share**, depending on what you want to do.

You can export in different sizes, or just the audio only, and you can share via Mail, AirDrop, or Messages, add to a Note or your Photos app, and even upload to Vimeo, Facebook, Flickr, or YouTube.

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