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Thank you for purchasing Amazon Kindle DX. You are reading the Welcome section of the *Kindle DX User's Guide*. This section provides an overview of Kindle DX and Kindle DX Worldwide Edition and highlights a few basic features so you can start reading as quickly as possible.

You can leave this guide at any time by pressing the Home button on your Kindle. To turn to the next page, press on the Next Page button.

If your Kindle was a gift, you will need to register your device. Please look at the *Getting Started* instructions that came with your Kindle for information on registering your device.

# Congratulations!

You are reading on your new Kindle DX.

If you haven't done so already, please follow the *Getting Started* instructions that came with your Kindle and plug in your Kindle to charge the battery. The charge indicator light on the bottom edge of your Kindle turns yellow and a lightning bolt appears on the battery icon at the top of the display. Charging the battery fully should take less than three hours and you can continue reading while it charges.



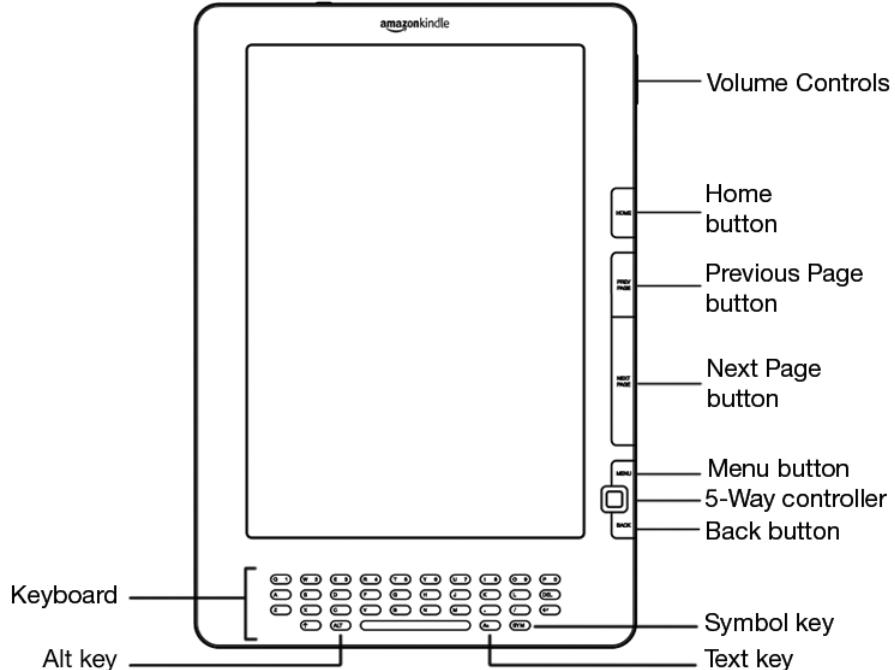
**Tip:** The charge indicator light will turn green when the battery is fully charged.

If you prefer to read the *Kindle DX User's Guide* side-by-side with the device, you can download and print a PDF copy from Amazon.com at:

<http://www.amazon.com/kindlesupport>

## Getting Around

You navigate Kindle using the 5-way controller; the Home, Menu, Back, and Next/Previous Page buttons; and the keyboard:



To select a particular item such as a menu option or a specific word in your reading material, move the 5-way controller up, down, left, or right to highlight your choice and then press to select.

You can press the Next or Previous Page button to move forward or backward in your reading material and press the Back button to retrace your steps on your Kindle. Use the keyboard to type words or phrases when searching your reading material or items in the Kindle Store. You can also use the keyboard to create notes while reading. All of these are covered in more detail later in this guide.

### **Easy-to-Read Display**

Kindle uses a high-resolution display technology called electronic paper. It works using ink just like books and newspapers, but it displays the ink particles electronically. The page flash you see when you turn the page is part of the ink placement process.

The electronic paper display is reflective, which means unlike most displays, you can read it clearly even in bright sunlight. Also, electronic paper does not need power to hold the ink in place, which extends your Kindle's battery life.

### **Wireless Access with Whispernet**

Using the wireless Amazon Whispernet service, Amazon delivers content to your Kindle whenever and wherever you want it, within the wireless coverage area, using the same technology as a cell phone. By default, your Kindle ships with Whispernet already turned on. To turn Whispernet on or off, press the Menu button, move the 5-way controller up to underline "Turn Wireless On/Off," and then press the 5-way.

### **Your Choice of Text Size**

To optimize your reading experience, Kindle provides a quick way to adjust the size of the reading text among six sizes.

In Defense of Food

These special molecules, which at first were isolated from foods and then later synthesized in a laboratory, could cure people of nutritional deficiencies such as scurvy or beriberi almost overnight in a convincing demonstration of reductive chemistry's power. Beginning in the 1920s, vitamins enjoyed a vogue among the middle class, a group not notably afflicted by beriberi or scurvy. But the belief took hold that these magic molecules also promoted growth in children, long life in adults, and, in a phrase of the time, "positive health" in everyone. (And what would "negative health" be exactly?) Vitamins had brought a kind of glamour to the science of nutrition, and though certain elite segments of the population now began to eat by its expert lights, it really wasn't until late in the twentieth century that nutrients began to push food aside in the popular imagination of what it means to eat.

No single event marked the shift from eating food to eating nutrients, although in retrospect a little-noticed political dustup in Washington in 1977 seems to have helped propel American culture down this unfortunate and dimly lighted path. Responding to reports of an alarming increase in chronic diseases linked to diet—including heart disease, cancer, obesity, and diabetes—the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs chaired by South Dakota Senator George McGovern held hearings on the problem. The committee had been formed in 1968 with a mandate to eliminate malnutrition, and its work had led to the establishment of several important question of represented to which no After the committee and (ahem) to assume for the Un coronary h 8%

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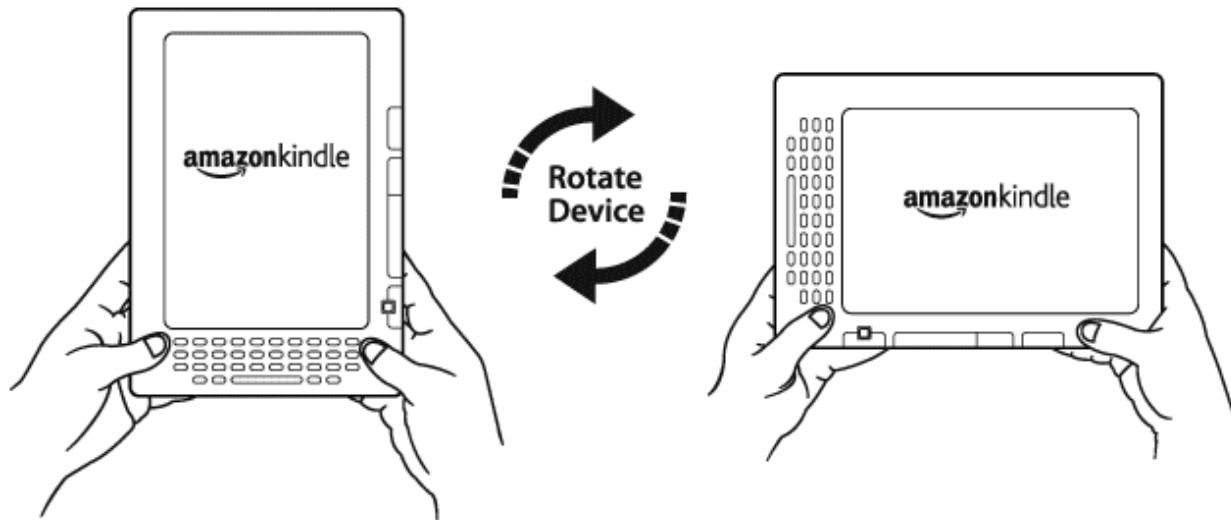
In a book or periodical you are currently reading, you can change the text size by pressing the Text key **Aa**, and moving the 5-way controller to choose the size you prefer; then press the 5-way to select. The text changes to the new size. Repeat the same steps to change the text size back or to change it to a size comfortable for you to read.

## Your Choice of Number of Words per Line

You can also change the number of words per line in the book or periodical you are currently reading. Press the Text key **A<sub>h</sub>**, move the 5-way controller to choose the number of words per line you prefer and press the 5-way to select. This changes the width of the margins. You may find you read faster with fewer words per line. Experiment to see what works best for you.

## Adjust Screen Rotation

The Kindle DX screen image can also auto-rotate to match the way you are holding your Kindle so you can see the entire width of a web page or magnify the page of a PDF file. The screen changes automatically when you rotate your Kindle from portrait to landscape or vice versa. Or, you can lock your screen to a particular orientation to fit your reading position. Press the Text key **A<sub>h</sub>**, then move the 5-way controller to select the screen rotation you want. Press the 5-way to select.



## Read PDF files

Kindle DX can display a PDF document without losing the formatting of the original file. Just drag PDF files over USB or e-mail them to your dedicated Kindle e-mail address (found on the Settings page on Kindle or the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com). We will wirelessly deliver the original file directly to your Kindle for a fee. For details, click on the Learn more link in the Your Individual Charges section of your Manage Your Kindle page for your Kindle DX on Amazon.com.

## Let Kindle Read to You

You can also choose to turn on the experimental application, Text-to-Speech, which will read aloud your books (where allowed by the rights holder), newspapers, blogs, and personal documents. You can either listen through your Kindle's external speakers or plug in earphones into the headphone jack. While Text-to-Speech is playing, the screen will turn the pages automatically so you can follow along while the audio is playing. You have the choice of hearing your content spoken with a male or female voice and can also further optimize the listening experience by slowing down or increasing the rate of speech.

## Look It Up

Your Kindle includes *The New Oxford American Dictionary*. You can easily look up a particular word without leaving the content. Simply use the 5-way controller to navigate the cursor in front of the word you want defined. A definition of the word appears at the bottom of the screen. To view the full definition, press the Return key  on the keyboard. To return to the text you were reading, press the Back button.

## Take It All with You

Kindle DX can store over 3500 digital books, personal documents, newspapers, blogs, and magazines, which are referred to collectively as "content" throughout this guide. A copy of all your books and recent issues of newspapers and magazines purchased from the Kindle Store are kept on Amazon.com.

To open content on your Kindle, press the Home button. This displays a list of the content on your Kindle. Move the 5-way controller up or down to underline the item you want to open and then press the 5-way to open the item. To delete content on your Kindle, move the 5-way controller up or down to underline the item you want to delete. Move the 5-way to the left and then press the 5-way to complete the removal of the item.

To move previously deleted content from Amazon.com back to your Kindle, Whispernet must be on. From Home, select "Archived Items." This shows all of the content stored at Amazon.com. Underline the item you want to move back to your Kindle and move the 5-way to the right and then press the 5-way to start the transfer. In under a minute, the item re-downloads into your Kindle and appears in the list of content in Home.

## Shop Anytime, Anywhere

If you have Whispernet on and you select "Shop in Kindle Store" from any menu, Kindle connects you to a broad offering of reading

material including books, newspapers, blogs, and magazines. You can browse by category or check out the latest bestsellers, new and noteworthy items, or your personalized recommendations. You can see details about an item, read customer reviews, and even download free samples of books you are interested in. If you want to buy an item, Kindle uses secure Amazon 1-Click and then Whispernet delivers the item to your Kindle generally in under a minute with no wireless delivery charges to you. Terms and conditions applicable to use of the wireless connectivity of the Kindle DX can be found in the *Kindle DX Quick Start Guide*.

## **Automatic Delivery**

Since Kindle connects to the Whispernet network, we deliver your favorite periodicals over the air to your device as soon as they are published, often before they are even available in print. For example, if you subscribe to the Kindle edition of *The New York Times*, the latest edition is wirelessly delivered overnight so you can read it each morning. Your favorite periodicals follow you wherever you go in Whispernet's broad coverage area, whether you are at home or on the road. Also, you pay only for your subscriptions; Amazon.com covers the wireless delivery cost.

## **Peruse Your Periodicals**

Just as you would thumb through a physical newspaper or magazine to locate an article of interest, your Kindle supplies you with navigation shortcuts so that you can quickly zero in on an article of interest. By moving the 5-way controller right or left you can advance to the next or previous article and pushing the 5-way brings up the periodical's section list.

## **Search Your World**

While you are in Home, the Kindle Store, or reading content, you can use your Kindle's search feature. From the keyboard, begin typing what you'd like to search for and then using the 5-way controller, select the range of your search. If you begin your search while in Home or with open content, you have the option to search for that item in all of your books, newspapers, blogs, personal documents, and annotations. You also have the option to focus your search to the built-in dictionary, the Kindle Store, Wikipedia, and the Web.

## **Clip Your Favorite Passages**

Have you ever been reading a book or a newspaper and wanted to clip and save a few words to refer to later? With Kindle, simply select "Add a Note or Highlight" from the menu and use the 5-way to highlight the content you want to clip and then press the 5-way to save your selection. The clipping is added to a file in Home called "My Clippings." You can review your clippings later,

search for words or terms you clipped, and transfer the "My Clippings" file to your computer. This is a great way to capture your favorite quotations to share with others.

### **Bookmark Your Reading**

Kindle automatically saves your place in whatever book you are reading, but you can also add a bookmark to any page by pressing the Menu button and selecting "Add a Bookmark." You can see that the upper right corner of the page is dog-eared. Kindle stores all your bookmarks for the current content in your annotations. You can view them at any time by pressing the Menu button and selecting "My Notes & Marks."

### **Add Your Own Notes**

Do you like to take notes and make comments while reading? You can add notes to any of the content on Kindle. Amazon automatically stores all of your book annotations in the "My Clippings" file and backs them up on Amazon servers so they will not be lost.

As an example, this sentence is highlighted and has a note attached as indicated by the superscripted number one to the right of this text. Using the 5-way controller, move the cursor over the notation number to see the note. To add your own note, move the cursor to the word where you want to add your thoughts, and begin typing your note. Then use the 5-way again to highlight the "save note" button onscreen and press the 5-way to select. You can later view, edit, or remove a note, or see all of your annotations by pressing the Menu button and selecting "My Notes & Marks."

### **Stay in Sync**

Whispersync technology saves and synchronizes your reading location across your Kindle(s) and your iPhone. Now you can read a few pages on your iPhone and pick up right where you left off when you return to your Kindle.

### **Convert Your Own Documents**

In addition to all of the great reading material you can get from the Kindle Store, Amazon can also convert your own documents so you can read them on Kindle. You can e-mail Microsoft Word, TXT, RTF, HTML or image files like JPEGs and GIFs to your dedicated Kindle e-mail address (found on the Settings page on Kindle or the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com). We will convert the document into Kindle format and wirelessly deliver it directly to your Kindle for a fee or back to your computer for free. If you e-mail a PDF to your Kindle DX, it will be sent to your device with no conversion.

## Learning More

This ends your brief introduction to just some of the capabilities on Kindle. The chapters that follow give a more complete overview of these and other features. Remember, you can always search on a particular feature or learn more about how to do a particular task by opening this guide and typing on the keyboard to activate Search.

The Table of Contents for the *Kindle DX User's Guide* shows you all of the topics covered in this guide. You can get to the table of contents by pressing the Menu button from any page. Move the 5-way down until you underline "Table of Contents" and press the 5-way to go to it.

You can also navigate by clicking an underlined word or words like the "Table of Contents" above. Underlined words indicate a link to somewhere else in the material you are reading, like a footnote, a chapter, or a web site. In the example above, when you navigate the 5-way controller over one of the underlined

 words, a hand icon will appear. Pressing the 5-way will take you to the beginning of the table of contents. Press the Back button to go back to where you were reading.

If you bought your Kindle with your Amazon account, it is already registered with your account information and you are ready to go. When you go to the Home screen, check the top left corner of the screen to see if your Amazon name (the same one you see when you are shopping on Amazon.com) is shown. If it says "My Kindle" instead of your Amazon account name, you need to register your Kindle. To register, first press Home to display the Home screen and then press the Menu button. Select "Settings" and then select "register" on the page that appears to enter your Amazon user name and password. If your Amazon user name or password contains characters not present on the Kindle keyboard, press the Symbol key  on the bottom of the keyboard to see a menu of the extended characters and use the 5-way to select the character you require. Alternatively, you can register your Kindle by visiting the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com at:

<http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>

You can leave the *Kindle DX User's Guide*, or any item you are reading, at any time by pressing the Home button. If you are done reading, you can put your Kindle to sleep by sliding and releasing the power button located at the top of your Kindle (you wake up Kindle the same way). Sleeping your Kindle will extend battery life and also lock all of the keys and buttons so you don't inadvertently press one while not using your Kindle. When your Kindle is asleep, you will see an image on the screen. To turn off your Kindle completely, slide and hold the power switch

for four seconds, then release. The Kindle screen will blank and the device will turn off. If you ever need assistance, you can use the Web or your telephone to contact us. See Chapter 9 for all of the Kindle Support contact options.

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## CHAPTER 1

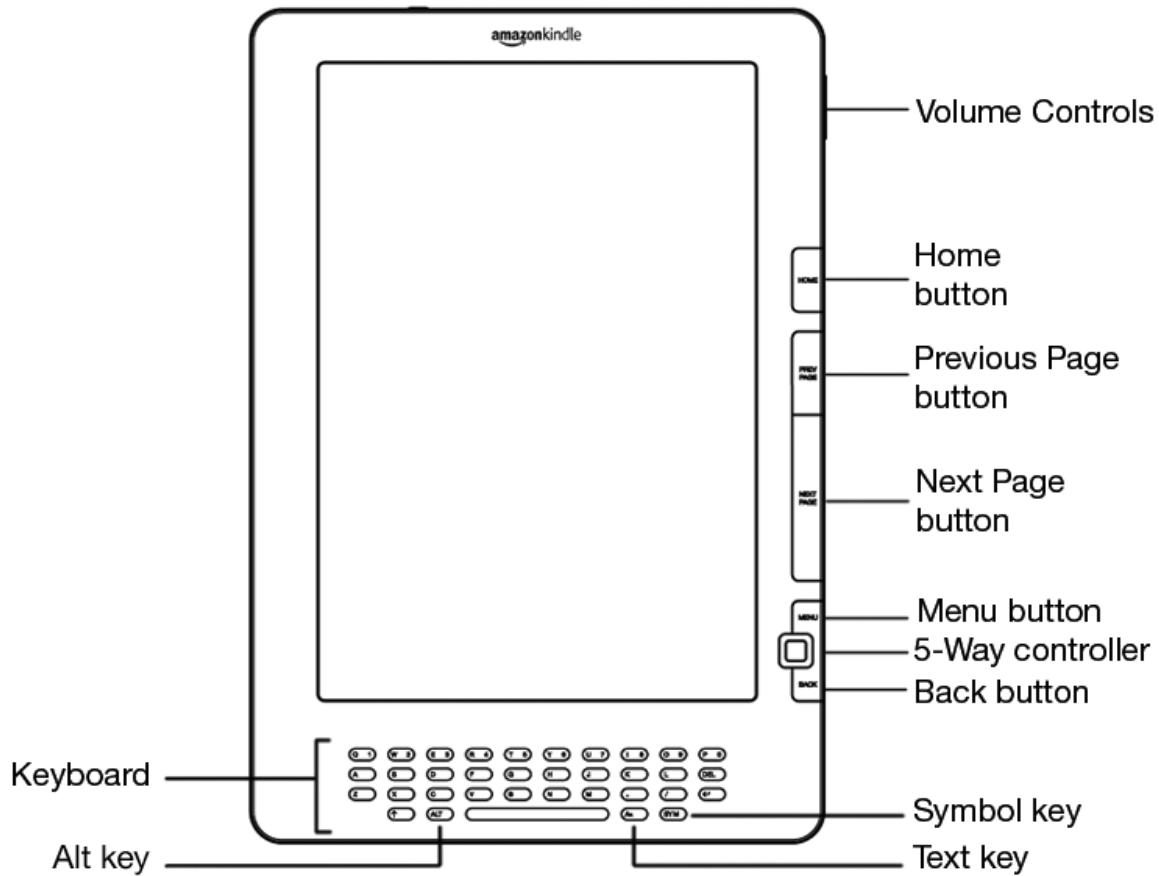
### Getting Started with Your Kindle

In the Welcome chapter of the *Kindle DX User's Guide*, you read about many of the things you can do with your Kindle. This chapter reviews all of the physical features of Kindle and covers the basics of using the Kindle buttons, menus, and keyboard.

#### 1.1 Views of Kindle DX

##### Front View

The front of your Kindle contains the screen, the keyboard, and the navigation controls. These features are illustrated below and explained in the list that follows.



**Volume controls** – controls the headphone or speaker volume for audiobooks, background music, and text-to-speech.

**Home button** – shows content stored on your Kindle as well as content archived at Amazon.

**Previous Page button** – takes you to the previous page in your reading material.

**Next Page button** – takes you to the next page in your reading material.

**Menu button** – displays application and navigation choices that are related to the screen you are viewing.

**5-way controller** – selects an item or action when pressed down. Moves the on-screen highlight or cursor up and down when moved up and down. Moves the on-screen highlight or cursor side-to-side when moved left or right. Holding the 5-way controller up or down without releasing it accelerates the cursor movement, making it faster to navigate through lists or text.

**Back button** – retraces your steps on Kindle just like the back button on a web browser. For example, you can follow a link in a book and then press the Back button to return to your place.

**Keyboard** – use to enter search terms, notes in your content, URLs for Web sites, etc.

**Symbol key**  – presents a menu of punctuation marks and symbols. Move the 5-way controller to select the desired symbol and press the 5-way to select.

**Text key**  – adjusts font size and number of words per line to suit your reading preference. Also allows you to turn on/off Text-to-Speech and to change the screen rotation settings.

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**Text-to-Speech** turn on

Speech Rate slower default faster

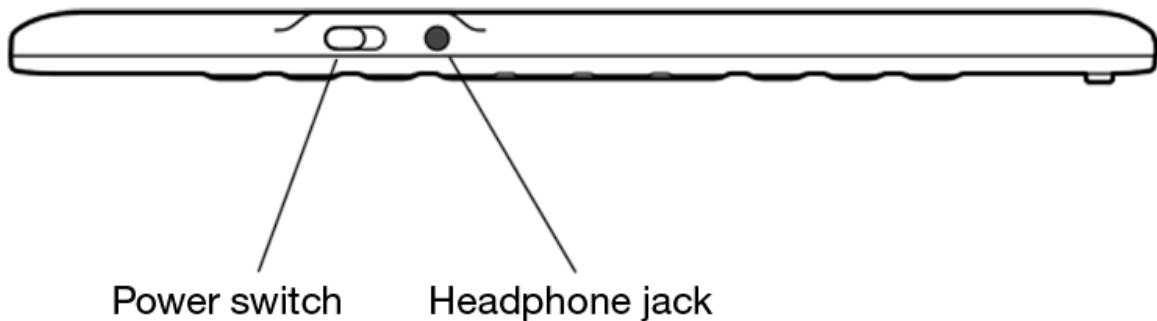
Speaking Voice female male

**Screen Rotation** auto



**ALT key** **ALT** — provides a way to enter numbers. Hold down the ALT key and press the appropriate letter in the top row of the keyboard to enter the number you want. Alternatively, you can press and release the ALT key and then press the desired letter.

### Top View



**Power switch** — puts your Kindle to sleep, wakes it up, and turns your Kindle on or off. To put your Kindle to sleep, slide and release the power switch; a full screen image appears on the display. While your Kindle is asleep, other keys and buttons are locked so that you don't accidentally change the place in your reading. To turn your Kindle off, slide and hold the power switch for four seconds until the screen goes blank and then release. To wake up or turn on your Kindle, slide and release the power switch again.

If your Kindle does not power on or is unresponsive during use, try resetting the device by disconnecting your Kindle from any power source or USB port, and then sliding and holding the power switch for 15 seconds before releasing.

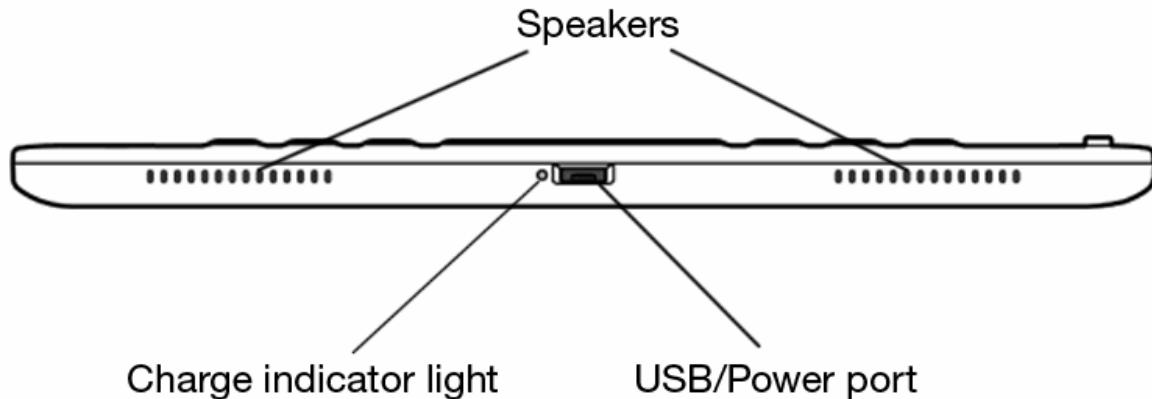


**Tip:** Your Kindle will also go to sleep by itself after ten minutes if you are not using it. If your Kindle had wireless on prior to going to sleep, it will continue to receive your regularly scheduled subscriptions while in sleep.

**Headphone jack** – plug in headphones to listen to an audiobook, background music, or content read aloud through text-to-speech. Attaching headphones turns off the built-in speakers.

## Bottom View

The bottom of your Kindle contains the charge indicator light, a micro-USB port and two speakers.



**Micro-USB/power port** — attach the USB cord that came with your Kindle into the micro-USB/power port and into the Kindle power adapter. Plug the adapter into a power outlet to charge the Kindle battery. The charging status light will turn yellow, indicating that the battery is charging; you can continue to use your Kindle while it charges. A green light indicates that the battery is fully charged.

Check to make sure the power adapter is not covered by anything that could cause it to overheat. If the charge indicator light does not light up, make sure that the USB cable is fully inserted into your Kindle and the power adapter. If Kindle still is not charging, try another electrical outlet.

**Tip:** The Kindle power adapter is a universal power adapter and will work worldwide. If you are traveling outside the United States, and want to recharge your Kindle, connect the power adapter to a country-approved physical plug adapter (not included) for the country that you are in.

To transfer content between your computer and your Kindle, connect the provided USB cable to the Kindle and to the computer's USB port. If your computer's USB port or powered USB hub provides power, your Kindle will charge over USB.

## 1.2 Getting Around

To get around on your Kindle, you use the buttons, menus, and the keyboard—all of which are explained here.

### Using the Buttons

In the Welcome section you learned about the navigation buttons (Previous Page, Next Page, and Back). For an explanation of what each button does, see [Front View of Kindle](#).

### Using the Menus

In addition to the physical buttons, you also navigate Kindle using the menus. Kindle's menus are context sensitive, but they all work the same way.

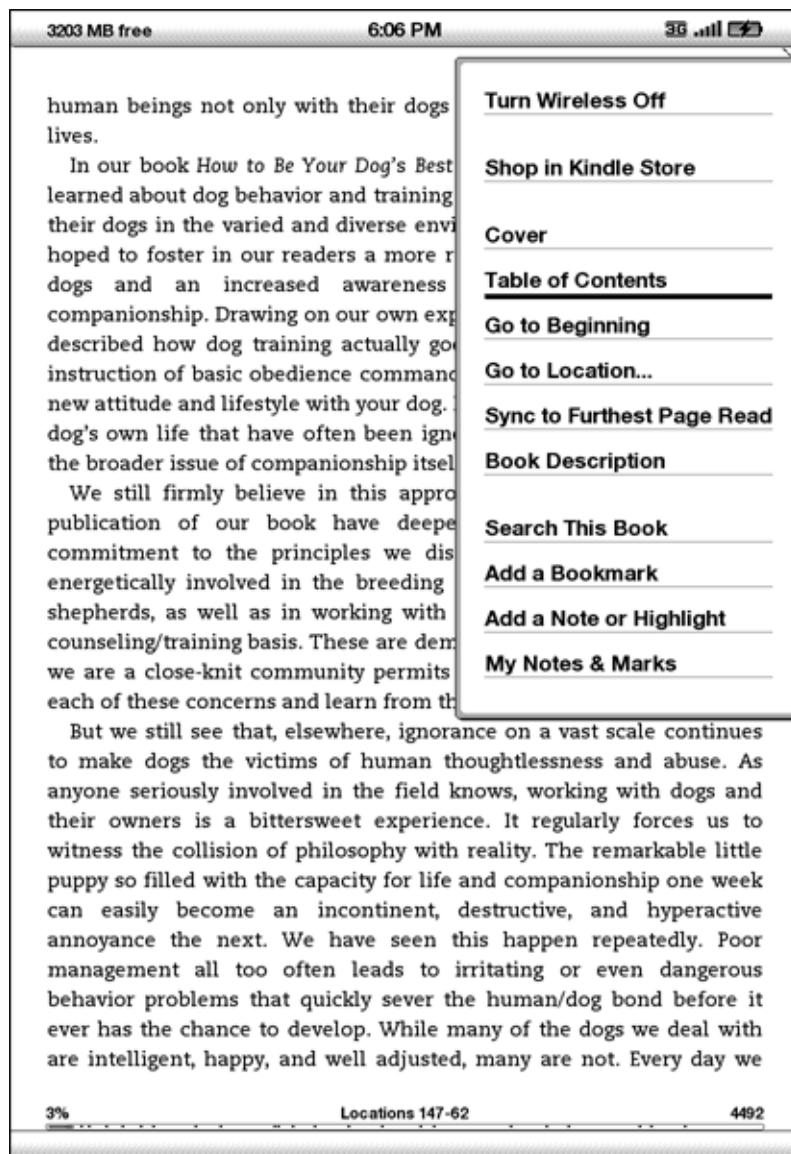
You use the 5-way controller to navigate within the menu and press the 5-way to select an item.

The illustration below shows the Home menu; the bold line under "Shop in Kindle Store" indicates that it is ready to be selected.



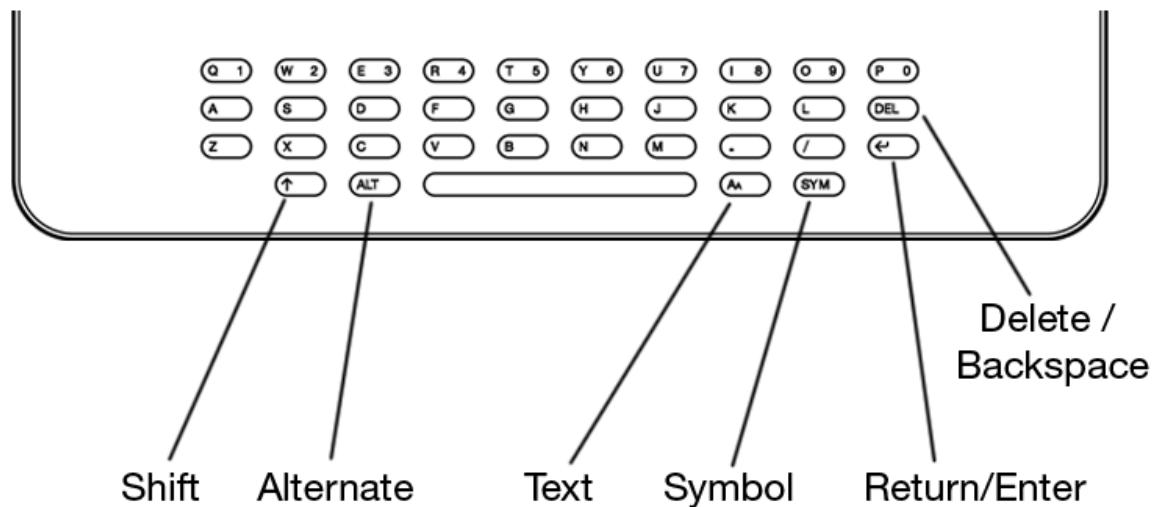
## The Application Menu

You can display a menu from any screen on your Kindle. When you press the Menu button, it displays choices related to the screen you are viewing. The sample screen below shows you the screen you would typically see when you press the Menu button from within a book.



## 1.3 Entering Text

To use the Kindle keyboard, most people find it easiest to place the device flat on a table and use the tips of their fingers to press the keys.



### Lowercase and Uppercase Letters

To enter lowercase letters, press the appropriate letter key. To enter uppercase letters, hold down the Shift key,  and then press the desired letter key like you do on your computer keyboard. Alternatively, you can press and release the Shift key and then press the desired letter. Only the next letter will be capitalized.

### Numbers, Punctuation, and Symbols

To enter a number, hold down the ALT key  and press the appropriate letter in the top row of the keyboard to select the desired number. If you need a punctuation mark or a symbol that is not shown, press the Symbol key  on the bottom row of the keyboard. You will see a menu of punctuation marks and symbols.

ideology and political culture in the Arab world at the time was not liberalism but Arab nationalism and Arab socialism, and women's empowerment was weak to nonexistent. Also, many of the Arab military cliques that seized power in the post-World War II Middle East were propped up by an outside resource, like oil: "foreign aid" during the Cold War from either the Soviet Union or the United States.

All that started to change in the 1980s, with population bulges, large numbers of unemployed youth, a global information revolution, and a real global democracy movement after the collapse of Communism. That was when high oil prices made it much easier for regimes to buy off their people, and low oil prices made it much more difficult.

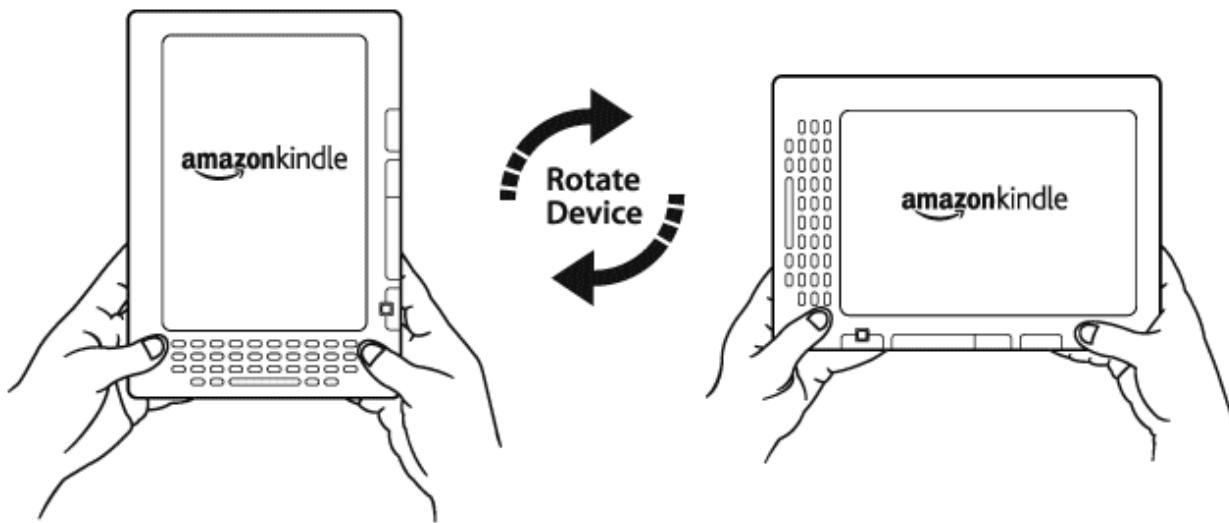
It is hard for me to imagine that the military regimes in Egypt and Syria could have held on as long as they have were it not for the combination of "diplomatic oil"—foreign aid from Moscow and Washington in the Cold War—followed by aid and real estate investments from oil-rich Gulf states and finally their own oil and gas discoveries in the 1980s and 1990s. That surplus cash has surely helped to sustain President Hosni Mubarak in office for over twenty-five years of economic and political stagnation in Egypt. This fact triggered a joke about Mubarak that made the rounds in Cairo, but could have been told in many oil capitals. It was reported by my New York Times colleague Michael Slackman and went like this: "President Hosni Mubarak is on his deathbed when an aide comes to his side and says, 'Mr. President, aren't you going to give a farewell speech to the people?' The President opens his eyes and replies, 'Really? Why? Where are the people going?'"

When money can be extracted from the ground, people simply don't develop the DNA of innovation and entrepreneurship. The *Jerusalem Report* (February 4, 2008) quoted an essay from the Kuwaiti daily *Al-Siyasa* by Dr. Ahmed al-Baghdadi a rare outspoken government critic: "What do we produce in green vegetables? The vegetables after by expats. The Kuwaiti own huge amounts of

Use the 5-way controller to choose the character you want and it will appear in your text entry box.

## 1.4 Screen Rotation

The Kindle DX screen image can rotate to match the way you are holding your Kindle. The display changes accordingly from portrait to landscape. So you can now magnify the page of a PDF or see the entire width of a web page using only your movements. The buttons work the same in either rotation, but the 5-way controller movements are switched to match the rotation.



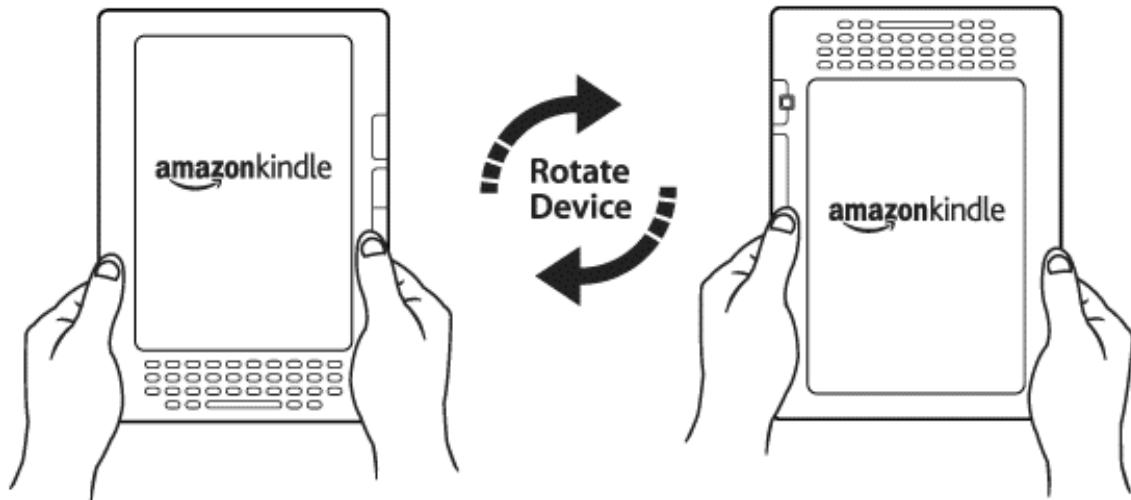
By default, the Kindle DX auto-rotates the screen image based on your orientation. To lock your screen into portrait or landscape mode, follow these steps:

1. Press the Text key **A** located on the bottom row of the keyboard. Screen Rotation options are displayed at the bottom of the menu.
2. Move the 5-way down to underline the Screen Rotation options, if not already underlined.
3. Move the 5-way left or right to "auto," which automatically adjusts the display based on your motion. Or, select one of the four options to lock the display in a set orientation: portrait, landscape with the turn page buttons at the bottom, portrait with the keyboard at the top and the turn page buttons to the left, and Landscape with the turn page buttons at the top.
4. Press the 5-way to confirm your choice.

Note - You can view Kindle Store pages only in portrait mode.



**Tip:** Want the Next and Prev Page buttons on the left? Simply rotate the device 180 degrees so that the buttons are on the left side.



## 1.5 Status Indicators

At the top of every screen, you also see Whispernet and battery life status indicators to keep you in the know.

### Whispernet Status Indicators

The Whispernet status indicator shows you whether the wireless radio is turned on or off, the signal strength of your Whispernet service, and the connection speed. Here are the possible indicators and their meanings.



The Whispernet service is active and your Kindle has a strong signal. The more bars that are filled in with black, the stronger the wireless signal. Note that a weak signal can increase power consumption.



None of the bars are filled in. This means the wireless signal strength is too low to connect. You will not be able to connect to the Kindle Store, Basic Web, register your device, retrieve content from Archived Items, sync your devices, or receive your subscriptions.



The bars are filled in grey. This means Whispernet is checking for signal strength. This usually lasts less than 30 seconds.

#### **OFF**

The Whispernet service is turned off. You can turn on the wireless by pressing the Menu button, and using the 5-way controller to navigate to "Turn Wireless On."

#### **1X** **3G**

- Kindle DX

When you activate a menu, a 1X or 3G icon appears to the left side of the signal bars that indicates the speed of your Whispernet service. The 1X icon indicates that your Kindle is connected to the 1XRTT wireless network, which is slower than the 3G Whispernet service. Kindle will automatically switch back to the faster 3G EVDO network when available.

#### **EDGE** **GPRS** **3G**

- Kindle DX World Edition

Kindle World Edition: EDGE and GPRS wireless networks are slower than the 3G Whispernet service. Your Kindle World Edition will automatically switch to the faster 3G network when available.

## **Battery Status Indicators**



You have your Kindle plugged into power and the battery is charging. The charge indicator light on the bottom of your Kindle also lights up. Note that if your Kindle is plugged into a low powered USB port such as those found on some keyboards or older computers, you will only derive enough charge to avoid depleting the battery but not enough to recharge it.



The images above show the various states of the battery as it discharges. As you deplete the battery, less of the battery indicator will be filled in.



The battery is too low to power the Whispernet service. You must charge your Kindle battery to restore wireless service.

Keep in mind that subscribing to multiple blogs that update frequently may increase power consumption and decrease the battery life. Weak signal coverage can also increase power consumption.

## Activity Indicator



Appears in the top left corner of your Kindle screen when the device is busy downloading new content, checking for new items, searching for an item, or loading a web page.

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## CHAPTER 2

### Getting to Know Kindle Content

The Kindle Home screen gives you an overall picture of what you currently have on your Kindle. It shows you what has arrived recently, what you are reading, and where you are in your reading. It also allows you to remove content from your Kindle and to move content from Amazon.com to your Kindle. Read below for more details.

#### 2.1 The Home Screen

Your Home screen displays a list of all of your Kindle reading materials – books, newspapers, magazines, blogs, PDF files, personal documents, as well as audiobooks. It serves as a personal bookshelf for all of your reading material, as well as a starting point to access other Kindle features.

To display the Home screen, press the Home button on the right edge of your Kindle. By default, the Home screen lists all of the items that you have on your Kindle beginning with the most recently viewed (or acquired) items. Each type of content has a slightly different description and label. You can read more about the types of content available in Chapter 3.

#### Kindle Books

Books are shown by title and author. Below the book title are a series of dots which give you an approximation of how long the book is. Bold dots within the series indicate how far along you are in the book based on the last page you viewed.

#### Periodicals

Periodicals include newspapers and magazines that can be purchased as a single issue or as a subscription delivered on a regular basis. Your Home screen lists the most recent issue of each periodical you have on your Kindle. Older issues appear inside a grouping called Periodicals: Back Issues. Selecting the

grouping takes you to a screen that displays the back issues of all the periodicals you have on your Kindle. Note that Kindle automatically deletes issues that are more than seven issues old to free up space for new content. An exclamation point ! next to an issue indicates that it will be deleted within 24 hours.

## **Blogs**

Blogs are subscription-based and appear on the Home screen as a single entry like books. As additional blog content arrives, it is added to the item and older entries are rolled off, much like a blog works on a computer.

## **Audiobooks**

Audiobooks look similar to books, but they will be labeled in the Home screen as audio content. Like regular books, they have a progress indicator that shows where you are in the audiobook.

## **PDF files**

PDF files also look similar to books, but they will be labeled in the Home screen as PDF. Like regular books, they have a progress indicator that shows where you are in the file.

## **Home Screen Features**

What you see on your Home screen varies depending on what reading materials you have purchased, and how you choose to show and sort this list. The screen sample and list below explain the features that you may find on your Home screen.

Device Name	Laurent's Kindle DX	· · · · ·
Show Options	Showing All 14 Items	By Most Recent First
Title	In Defense of Food	Michael Pollan
	The New York Times	Wed, Apr 22, 2009
PDF	pdf 911 Commission Report	
New Title	new How We Decide	Jonah Lehrer
Progress Indicator	I Am America (And So Can You!)	Stephen Colbert
Sample Title	sample UR	Stephen King
	Le Monde	Wed, Apr 22, 2009
	The Wall Street Journal	Tue, Apr 21, 2009
	Inside Steve's Brain	Leander Kahney
	Alice Waters and Chez Panisse	Thomas McNamee
	Making It All Work	DAVID ALLEN
	Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Gr...	Thomas L. Friedman
Audiobook	audio The Story of Edgar Sawtelle (Unabridged) Part 1	Richard Poe
	The New Oxford American Dictionary	
	Periodicals: Back Issues (19)	
Archived Items	Archived Items (179)	
Pages in Home	Page 1 of 1	

**Device name** — the name of your Kindle. You can edit this name on the Settings screen.

**Show options** — choose which types of content you want displayed in Home.

**Sort options** — choose the order you want content displayed in Home.

**Title** — the title of the item.

**PDF title** — the "pdf" label indicates the file is a PDF.

**Author or Date** – for books, the author of the item is listed. For periodicals and blogs, the date is listed.

**Sample title** – the "sample" label indicates the book is a sample. If you like it, you can purchase the full book from within the sample.

**Progress indicator** – the series of dots below the item shows how long the book is and bold dots show how far you have read in a particular item.

**Unread title** – the "new" label indicates the item has never been opened and is less than 24 hours old. Once you open a new document or more than 24 hours has passed since the item arrived on your Kindle, the "new" label is removed.

**Audiobook title** – the "audio" label indicates the book is an audiobook.

**Pages** – indicates the total number of pages in Home. Use the Next Page or Previous Page button to navigate the pages.

**Periodicals: Back Issues** – stores older issues of newspapers and magazines.

**Archived Items** – items stored at Amazon.com that you can re-download to your device.

## [Show Options](#)

The following screen sample shows the location of the Show options and the list below explains each of the options. Moving the 5-way controller to the left lets you select what items to show in Home.

Laurent's Kindle DX

Personal Docs Subscriptions Books **All My Items** Show Options

<b>In Defense of Food</b>	Michael Pollan
<b>pdf 911 Commission Report</b>	
<b>The New York Times</b>	Tue, Mar 24, 2009
<b>sample UR</b>	Stephen King
<b>I Am America (And So Can You!)</b>	Stephen Colbert
<b>Inside Steve's Brain</b>	Leander Kahney
<b>Marley &amp; Me</b>	John, Grogan
<b>new How to Be Good</b>	Nick Hornby
<b>The Art of Raising a Puppy</b>	Monks of New Skete
<b>The Diamond Age</b>	Neal Stephenson
<b>Deception Point</b>	Dan Brown
<b>Children Playing Before a Statue of Hercules</b>	David Sedaris
<b>The Boleyn Inheritance</b>	Philippa Gregory
<b>The New Oxford American Dictionary</b>	
<b>Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Gr...</b>	Thomas L. Friedman
<b>audio The Story of Edgar Sawtelle (Unabridged) Part 1</b>	Richard Poe

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**Personal Docs** – shows only the Personal Documents you have stored on your Kindle, including PDF files.

**Subscriptions** – shows only the periodicals and blogs you have stored on your Kindle.

**Books** – shows only the books and audiobooks you have stored on your Kindle.

**All My Items** – shows all of the content you have stored on your Kindle.

## **Changing What Your Home Screen Shows**

By default, the Home screen shows all of your content. To change the type of content displayed, follow these steps:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Move the 5-way up until the Show and Sort options are underlined.
3. Move the 5-way to the left to see the Show options.
4. Move the 5-way to underline the type of content you want to display.
5. Press the 5-way to select it. The new display option changes immediately.

## **Sort Options**

The following screen shows the location of the Sort options and the list below explains each of the options. Moving the 5-way to the right lets you change how to sort these items.

Sort Options

Laurent's Kindle DX		
Most Recent First	Title	Author
	In Defense of Food	Michael Pollan
pdf	911 Commission Report	
	The New York Times	Tue, Mar 24, 2009
sample	UR	Stephen King
	I Am America (And So Can You!)	Stephen Colbert
	Inside Steve's Brain	Leander Kahney
	Marley & Me	John, Grogan
new	How to Be Good	Nick Hornby
	The Art of Raising a Puppy	Monks of New Skete
	The Diamond Age	Neal Stephenson
	Deception Point	Dan Brown
	Children Playing Before a Statue of Hercules	David Sedaris
	The Boleyn Inheritance	Philippa Gregory
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**Most Recent First** – sorts your content by the most recently added or recently opened items first.

**Title** – sorts your content alphabetically by title of the item.

**Author** – sorts your content alphabetically by the author's last name or publisher's name. If you choose this option, periodicals will be sorted by their dates.

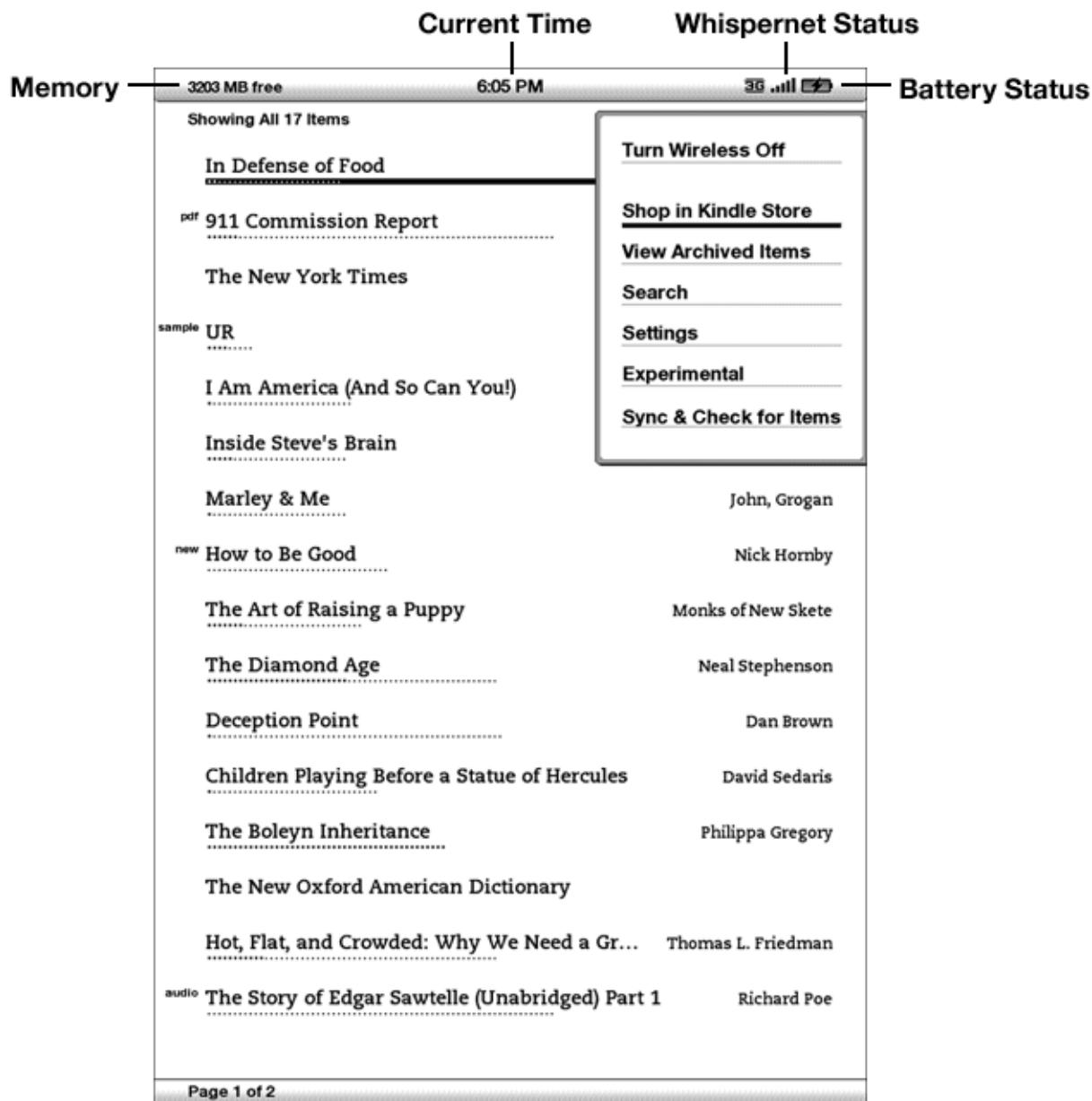
## **Changing How the Home Screen Is Sorted**

By default, your content is sorted by most recent first, meaning all of the new items and the content you are currently reading are at the top. To change this option, follow these steps:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Move the 5-way up until the Show and Sort Options are underlined.
3. Move the 5-way to the right to see the Sort options.
4. Move the 5-way to underline how you want the items sorted.
5. Press the 5-way to select it. The sort order on the Home screen changes immediately.

## **The Home Screen Menu**

The Home screen menu allows you to navigate to other places in Kindle or to perform specialized tasks. To display the Home screen menu, press the Menu button when your Home screen is displayed. The list below explains the menu.



**Turn Wireless Off/On** – turns the Whispernet service off or on.

**Shop in Kindle Store** – takes you to the Kindle Storefront.

**View Archived Items** – takes you to Archived Items where you can view and wirelessly re-download content you are storing at Amazon.com.

**Search** – brings up the Search text entry page for submitting a word or phrase to search for.

**Settings** – takes you to the Settings screen.

**Experimental** — takes you to the Experimental page where you can see and use some of the experimental prototypes we are working on.

**Sync & Check for Items** — connects to Amazon.com to download any newly available items and sync the furthest page read and bookmarks for all the books on your device.

## 2.2 Managing Your Content

All books you purchase are automatically backed up on Amazon.com. When you remove a book that you have purchased, it appears in your Archived Items. You access your Archived Items from your Home screen. To move content between Archived Items and Home, Whispernet needs to be on.

### Removing Kindle Content

To remove content, follow these steps:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. In the list of the content already on your device, move the 5-way to underline the item you want to remove.
3. Move the 5-way to the left to remove the item.
4. When you see "remove from device" or "delete," press the 5-way to delete it. To change your mind, move the 5-way right to cancel.
5. Press the 5-way again to confirm the deletion, or select "cancel" and press the 5-way.

Note that Kindle books are backed up for you at Amazon.com even if removed from the device.

### More about Managing Items

Amazon also stores the seven most recent issues of your newspapers and magazines. If you'd like to keep a copy of an issue indefinitely, open the issue, press the Menu button, and select "Keep this Issue"; you will then see the word "keep" to the left of the issue title in Home.

You can download items stored at Amazon.com any time you are within Whispernet coverage. If you are not within coverage, Kindle will automatically download the item when you re-enter Whispernet wireless service.

Personal documents (including PDF files) sent to your Kindle are not backed up at Amazon.com.

When you remove a Kindle book you bought from Amazon, we automatically save all of your annotations for the book in case you ever want to download it again. However, if you remove a subscription issue that is older than seven days, a blog of any age, or an item you did not get from Amazon, any annotations you created on Kindle for those items do not get saved. Your "My Clippings" file will still remain as a separate file containing all the clippings you added regardless of whether the content is a book, subscription, or blog or was purchased from Amazon or not. See Chapter 3 for more information.

### **International Wireless Delivery (Kindle DX World Edition only)**

If you wirelessly receive or download content to your Kindle World Edition while outside the U.S., additional fees may apply. For further information go to  
<http://www.amazon.com/kindlewhispernetroaming>



## **CHAPTER 3**

### **Reading on Kindle**

Kindle retains the best qualities of printed books, but adds many features that are available only through digital technologies such as word look up, changeable text size, and clippings. This chapter explains more about Kindle's reading features.

#### **3.1 Types of Content**

There are many types of reading material available for your Kindle such as books, newspapers, magazines, and blogs. If you want to begin purchasing and downloading reading material, you can learn more in Chapter 5. You can also purchase audiobooks from Audible.com and even have Amazon convert and deliver personal documents to your Kindle. The different types of supported content are described below.

##### **Books**

Thousands of books - both popular and hard-to-find - are available in the Kindle Store. Once you buy a book, it usually arrives wirelessly in under a minute. Because you can't always judge a book by its cover, you can download and read a sample of most Kindle books for free. If you like it, simply buy it from within the sample and continue reading. You can learn more about this feature in Chapter 5.

## **Newspapers**

The Kindle Store offers a selection of U.S. and international newspapers. Subscriptions are delivered wirelessly to your Kindle shortly after they are published so that the latest edition can arrive on your device automatically, and every newspaper subscription starts with a free trial. If you subscribe, your favorite periodicals are delivered wirelessly wherever you go, whether you are at home or on the road. You also have the option to retrieve your newspapers from the Manage Your Kindle page at Amazon.com. You can learn more about this feature in Chapter 9.

## **Magazines**

The Kindle Store offers an expanding selection of magazines to meet every interest. As with newspapers, all periodical subscriptions are delivered wirelessly and start with a free trial.

## **Blogs**

The Kindle Store offers over one thousand Kindle blogs, including up-to-the-minute news feeds and topical blogs. Blog categories include business, technology, sports, politics, culture, entertainment, humor, and science. Kindle blogs are sent to you wirelessly throughout the day, allowing you to keep current. Unlike traditional feeds, which often only provide headlines, Kindle downloads the complete feed onto the device so you can read them even when you are not wirelessly connected.

## **Personal Documents**

In addition to purchased content, you can read your personal documents on Kindle.

Kindle DX can display a PDF document without losing the formatting of the original file. You can either drag PDF files over USB to your device or e-mail them to your dedicated Kindle e-mail address (found on the Settings page on Kindle or the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com). When you choose to e-mail a PDF, we will wirelessly deliver it directly to your Kindle for a fee. You can rotate your device sideways for widescreen viewing. For more information on the unique aspects of reading PDF files on Kindle, see Section 3.6.

Additionally, if you have files formatted as text, Microsoft Word, HTML or image files like GIF or JPEG, you can e-mail the files as attachments to your Kindle e-mail address. Amazon will convert the files if necessary and send them back to your computer for free or wirelessly to your Kindle for a fee, whichever you prefer. For more information on transferring, converting, and e-mailing your personal documents, see Chapter 8.

For details on fees, click on the Learn more link in the Your Individual Charges section of your Manage Your Kindle page for your Kindle DX on Amazon.com.

## **Audiobooks**

You can download and enjoy thousands of audiobooks from Audible.com. Due to their large file size, audiobooks must be downloaded to your PC or Mac over your existing Internet connection and then transferred to Kindle over USB. Listen to audiobooks through Kindle's speakers or plug in your headphones for private listening. For more information on transferring and listening to audiobooks, see Chapter 8.

## **Background Music**

If you like to listen to music while you use your Kindle, use your computer to transfer MP3 files to the "music" folder on your Kindle. When you select "Play MP3" from the Experimental page, each of the songs will play in the order they were added to your Kindle.

## **3.2 Content Formatting on Kindle**

When you read a book on Kindle, you will find that the formatting generally follows the printed version of the book. If the book has a table of contents, it will appear in Kindle. If the book has chapters, a preface, an illustrated cover, and so forth, these will be displayed.

While you are reading, each page displays a header showing the content title and/or issue date. The top of the page shows the battery and Whispernet status indicators.

human beings not only with their dogs but with every aspect of their lives.

In our book *How to Be Your Dog's Best Friend*, we made what we had learned about dog behavior and training available for other people and their dogs in the varied and diverse environments where they live. We hoped to foster in our readers a more realistic understanding of their dogs and an increased awareness of the benefits of their companionship. Drawing on our own experience here at New Skete, we described how dog training actually goes far beyond the elementary instruction of basic obedience commands; it must encompass a whole new attitude and lifestyle with your dog. It must touch on the levels of a dog's own life that have often been ignored. This is why we explored the broader issue of companionship itself.

We still firmly believe in this approach, and the years since the publication of our book have deepened our understanding and commitment to the principles we discussed there. We have been energetically involved in the breeding of healthier, sounder German shepherds, as well as in working with owners of many breeds on a counseling/training basis. These are demanding tasks, and the fact that we are a close-knit community permits us to pay careful attention to each of these concerns and learn from them.

But we still see that, elsewhere, ignorance on a vast scale continues to make dogs the victims of human thoughtlessness and abuse. As anyone seriously involved in the field knows, working with dogs and their owners is a bittersweet experience. It regularly forces us to witness the collision of philosophy with reality. The remarkable little puppy so filled with the capacity for life and companionship one week can easily become an incontinent, destructive, and hyperactive annoyance the next. We have seen this happen repeatedly. Poor management all too often leads to irritating or even dangerous behavior problems that quickly sever the human/dog bond before it ever has the chance to develop. While many of the dogs we deal with are intelligent, happy, and well adjusted, many are not. Every day we

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### Progress Indicator

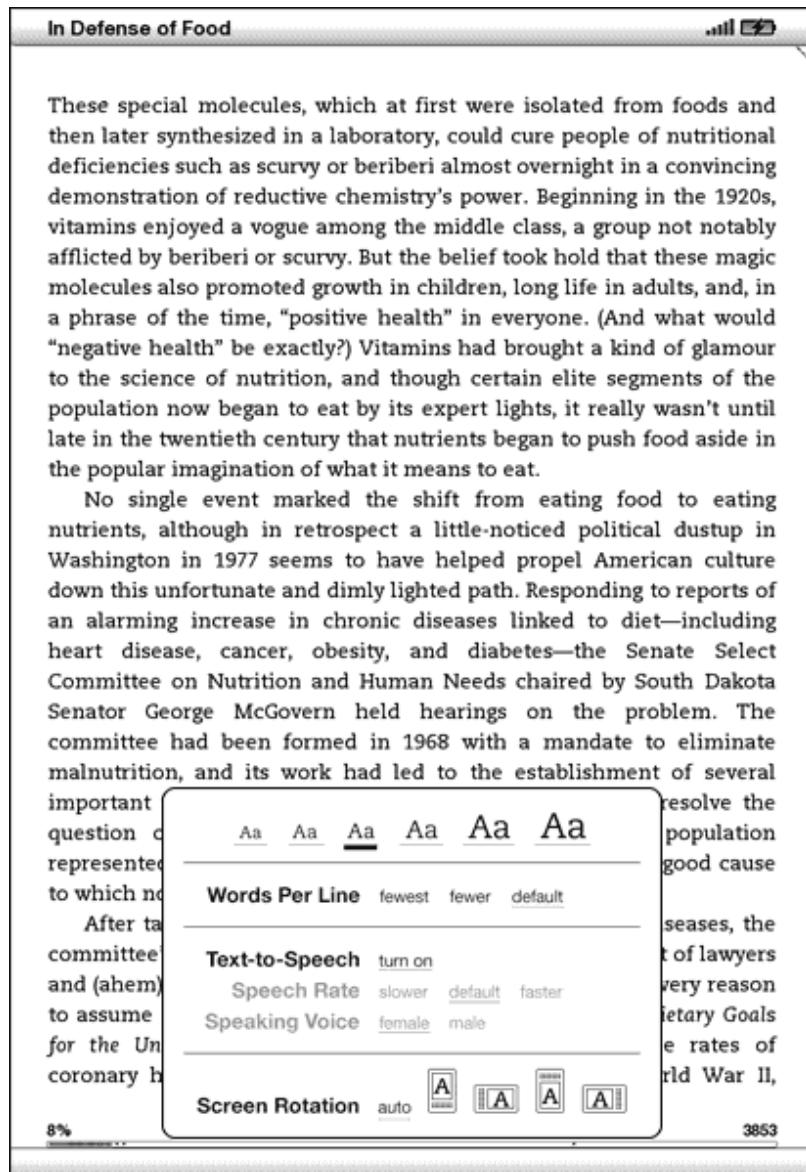
At the bottom of every page of your reading material, you can see where you are by glancing at the progress indicator. As you progress further into the content, you will see a solid bar growing longer. The progress indicator also shows structural marks within content such as chapters, articles, annotations or bookmarks.

In books, the progress indicator also shows you the overall percentage of the book you have read and a numeric location of where you are reading, so you can easily find a particular passage or reference it to your friends. Locations are the

digital answer to page numbers. Changing the text size on Kindle also changes the page numbering, but with locations, you return to the same place every time regardless of the text size.

## Changing the Text Size

You can adjust the size of the text to suit your preference. You have a choice of six sizes for reading content on Kindle. (You cannot change the text size on menus, in PDF files, or on Kindle screens, such as the Home screen or the Kindle Store.)



To pick the text size that you want to use while reading, follow these steps:

1. Press the Text key  located on the bottom row the keyboard. The text size choices are displayed as well as controls for Text-to-Speech.
2. Move the 5-way left or right to the new text size that you want to use (you see the new text size immediately).
3. Press the 5-way or the Text key  to confirm your choice.

### **Adjusting the Number of Words per Line**

You can change the number of words per line in the book, periodical or personal document you are currently reading to suit your reading preference. Adjusting the number of words increases or decreases the size of the margins. You may find you read faster with fewer words per line. Experiment to find what works best for you.

To pick the number of words per line you prefer, follow these steps:

1. Press the Text key  located on the bottom row the keyboard. The number of words per line choices are displayed below the 6 text choices.
2. Move the 5-way down to underline the Words per Line options.
3. Move the 5-way left or right to choose the option you want to use (you see the change immediately).
4. Press the 5-way or the Text key  to confirm your choice.

Note - You cannot change the number of words per line in PDF files or in Basic Web.

### **Increasing the Size of a Picture**

If you'd like to see a larger size of a picture or image you encounter in your reading material, simply follow these steps to zoom temporarily on the image.

1. Use the 5-way controller to position the cursor over the picture.
2. An image of a magnifying glass with a plus sign will appear  on top of the picture.
3. Press the 5-way to zoom the image. You will see a expanded view of the picture that rotates if necessary to maximize the use of the display.
4. Press the 5-way (or any key or button, except the Home button) to return to your content.

### **3.3 Moving from Place to Place**

There are several ways for you to get from place to place once you have opened your reading material. Most often you will turn pages using the Next Page and Previous Page buttons (described in Chapter 1). You can also get around inside your book or periodical by selecting locations from the item's Menu, clicking on links in the content, or by moving the 5-way controller left or right to advance to another article or chapter.

#### **Using the Menu to Get Around**

To go to the menu, press the Menu button when reading a book or periodical. You will have slightly different options depending on the content you are reading. Examples of the menu options are described below.



If you are reading a Kindle book, the menu shows the following options:

**Turn Wireless Off** – turns off Whispersnet. When Whispersnet is off, this option will change to "Turn Wireless On."

**Shop in Kindle Store** – takes you to the Kindle Storefront.

**Buy This Book Now** – connects to the Kindle Store, purchases, and downloads the full book to your Kindle. Only appears if you are reading a sample from the Kindle Store.

**Cover** – takes you to the cover page of the item you are reading. This is usually the cover of the book.

**Table of Contents** – takes you to the Table of Contents for the item you are reading.

**Go to Beginning** – takes you to the place in the book the publisher considers to be the beginning. This is usually the first chapter, but may be a foreword, the table of contents, or other point the publisher chooses.

**Go to Location...** – displays at the bottom of the screen, a text entry box that allows you to specify a location to jump to in the content.

**Sync to Furthest Page Read** – connects to Amazon.com and compares your current reading location with the one saved at Amazon. If you are further along in your book using another device, Kindle gives you the choice to go to the furthest page read.

**Book Description** – connects to the Kindle Store and displays the detail page for the book.

**Search This Book** – displays the Search line at the bottom of the screen. Additional details on how to conduct a search are provided in Chapter 4.

**Add a Bookmark** – bookmarks the page you are currently on. After selecting this option, the upper right corner of the book will be dog-eared and this menu option will change to "Delete Bookmark."

**Add a Note or Highlight** – puts you into annotation mode. Additional details on how to create a note or highlight are provided later in this chapter.

**My Notes & Marks** – displays a page containing all of your current item's notes, highlights, and bookmarks.

If you are reading a periodical or blog, you will see the following different options:



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**The New York Times**

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**With Fine Print, the Rollout**



President Obama met with his economic team, including the Treasury secretary, Timothy F. Geithner, at the White House on Monday.

By JACKIE CALMES

WASHINGTON — This time President Obama directed some of the stagecraft. This time Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner fleshed out the substance of their long-anticipated program to remove banks' toxic assets and revive the financial system. And this time the reaction was widely positive, giving the embattled Mr. Geithner a critically needed boost.

Mr. Geithner had a lot on the line in Monday's announcement, despite Mr. Obama's repeated insistence that his job was safe. The Treasury secretary's highly publicized unveiling six weeks ago of his plan's "framework" had been panned for lacking details, hobbling Mr. Geithner as he was trying to build credibility with the financial markets and clout in Washington.

He suffered further political harm last week for not stepping in sooner

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**Clip This Article** — makes a copy of the entire article and adds it to your "My Clippings" file.

**Keep This Issue** — designates the newspaper or magazine issue as one to be stored in your Kindle until you remove it.

## Navigating within a Periodical

At the bottom of a newspaper or magazine you will see options for quickly navigating within an issue. When viewing a blog, you will see similar options for navigation.

**◀ Previous Article**

**View Sections List**

**Next Article ▶**

**Previous Article** – takes you to the previous article when you move the 5-way controller to the left.

**View Sections List** – takes you to the sections list of a newspaper or magazine when you press the 5-way.

**View Articles List** – takes you to the articles list of a blog when you press the 5-way.

**Next Article** – advances you to the next article when you move the 5-way controller to the right.

By default, "View Sections List" for newspapers and magazines is highlighted and when you press the 5-way, a list of the sections will appear. If you are viewing a blog, "View Articles List" is highlighted and pressing the 5-way shows a list of the blog's articles.

Sections List

The New York Times

Tue, Mar 24, 2009

<a href="#">view section</a>	<a href="#">view articles</a>	<a href="#">view section</a>	<a href="#">view articles</a>
<a href="#">Front Page</a>	(8)	<a href="#">Sports Tuesday</a>	(19)
<a href="#">International</a>	(19)	<a href="#">The Arts</a>	(25)
<a href="#">National</a>	(11)	<a href="#">New York</a>	(12)
<a href="#">Editorials, Op-Ed and L...</a>	(10)	<a href="#">Science Times</a>	(20)
<a href="#">Business Day</a>	(24)	<a href="#">Obituaries</a>	(5)

[Close Sections List](#)

To navigate to a particular section, use the 5-way controller to underline the section title and then press the 5-way to select. Selecting the number to the right of the section title will take you to a list of articles found within that section. To dismiss this view and return to where you were last reading in the magazine or newspaper, select "Close Sections List" located at the bottom of the screen.

The New York Times • Mar 24, 2009

Front Page • 8 Articles

**With Fine Print, the Rollout Dazzles This Time**  
BY JACKIE CALMES  
Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner staged a comeback on Monday after the first presentation of the bank recovery plan fizzled six weeks ago.

**Strip-Search Case Tests How Far Schools Can Go**  
BY ADAM LIPTAK  
A case involving the search of a 13-year-old will require the Supreme Court to consider how far school officials can go to enforce zero-tolerance drug policies.

**Obama Plan Seeks Private Investors to Buy Risky Assets**  
BY EDMUND L. ANDREWS AND ERIC DASH  
The Treasury presented its plan to draw private investors into partnership with a new federal entity to buy up risky assets.

**Star's Vow to Win or Pay Stirs Women's Basketball**  
BY JERÉ LONGMAN  
Courtney Paris, a star center at the University of Oklahoma, promised that she would pay back her scholarship if the Sooners do not win the championship.

**When Economy Sours, a Tootsie Roll Can Still Soothe the Soul** BY CHRISTINE HAUGHNEY  
As unemployment has risen and 401(k)'s have shrunk, American adults have been consuming more candy.

**Cuomo Says Some A.I.G. Bonuses Will Be Repaid**  
BY MARY WILLIAMS WALSH AND CARL HULSE  
Attorney General Andrew M. Cuomo of New York said 15 of the top 20 bonus recipients in A.I.G.'s financial products division had returned their bonuses.

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[Close Articles List](#)

To navigate to a particular article within a section or blog, simply move the 5-way controller to underline the article title and press to select. To dismiss this view and return to where you were last reading in a blog or to the Sections List in a magazine or newspaper, select "Close Articles List" located at the bottom of the screen.

### Selecting Internal Links

Your reading material may also contain links to other places in the document. For example, in many books, the table of contents is set up to link to the content pages. Links are easy to spot because they are underlined.

To select a link:

1. Move the 5-way over the link.
2. The cursor changes to look like this: 
3. Press the 5-way to select the link.
4. Kindle takes you to the linked location.
5. Press the Back button to go back to where you were.

Your reading material may also contain external links that take you to locations on the Web (if you have Whisernet turned on and are in range).

## **Viewing a Table**

Your reading material may contain a large table that is not entirely contained within the screen. To see the rest of the table, move the 5-way controller up or down to bring up the cursor and then place the cursor to the left of the table. Move the 5-way to the right to scroll through the rest of the table.

## **Reading Across Multiple Kindles**

If you read the same Kindle Store book across multiple Kindles (including Kindle for iPhone), you'll find Whispersync makes it easy for you to switch back and forth. Whispersync synchronizes the bookmarks, annotations and furthest page read among devices registered to the same account.

Whispersync is on by default to ensure a seamless reading experience for a book read across multiple Kindles. If you would like to turn Whispersync off, follow these steps:

1. Go to <http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>
2. At the bottom of the page, select "Manage synchronization between devices".
3. Select "Turn Synchronization off."

Once you turn synchronization off, your books will still open to the last page read on that device, but Whispersync will no longer sync bookmarks or the furthest page read with other devices. If you would like to sync the book manually, press the Menu button and select "Sync to Furthest Page Read."

## 3.4 Looking Up Definitions

While reading a book, personal document or periodical, you can see a brief definition of a word using the Lookup feature. The Lookup feature uses *The New Oxford American Dictionary* by default, but you can also purchase other dictionaries and make them your default dictionary using the Settings page. See Chapter 7 for details on how to change your default dictionary.

### The Lookup Feature

To see the definition of a particular word in your reading content, follow these steps:

1. Move the 5-way controller up or down to display the cursor.
2. Move the 5-way in front of the word you want to look up.
3. If the word is found in the dictionary, a definition extract appears at the bottom of the screen.
4. To see the complete definition, press the Return key . You will now be placed in the dictionary and can use Previous Page and Next Page to view other word definitions.
5. Press the Back button to return to your reading.



**Tip:** If you want to expand your search beyond the dictionary on your device, you can use the Search feature to look for the word on Wikipedia or the Web. See Chapter 4 for more information.

## 3.5 Annotations and Clippings

You can add annotations to all of your books and periodicals. Annotations can include notes you have written, highlights you've marked, and bookmarks you've created. Annotations are specific to the content you are reading, so each book or periodical has its own annotations. When you view the annotations, you see only those for the content you are currently reading.

Kindle also gathers the annotations you've made across all your various books, magazines, newspapers, and personal documents and places them in the "My Clippings" file in your Home screen. See Using Clippings for more information on My Clippings.

The list below explains the types of annotations:

**Bookmarks** – mark an entire page for later reference.

**Highlights** – mark a passage on a page for later reference.

**Notes** – add your thoughts about a passage.

The sections below explain how to add annotations.



**Tip:** All of your annotations on a Kindle book are backed up on Amazon servers in case you transfer your Kindle to another person or lose or break the device. When you download a previously annotated book from Amazon.com, your annotations and last location read will come down with it. When you open the book, you will be right where you were the last time you read the book and all of your annotations will be included. Note that your "My Clippings" file is not listed as a separate downloadable item.

## Using Bookmarks

Although Kindle automatically saves your place whenever you stop reading, you may also want to add additional bookmarks. You can place a bookmark at any location, and you can have multiple bookmarks in books and periodicals you are reading. When you add a bookmark, it is associated with the first location on the page. If you change text size, the bookmark will still be associated with that location. You can return to a bookmarked location at any time.

Kindle stores all your bookmarks for the current content in your annotations. You can view them at any time by pressing the Menu button and selecting "My Notes & Marks." See "Viewing Your Annotations" for more information.

### Placing a Bookmark

To place a bookmark:

1. Go to the page that you want to bookmark.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way controller down until "Add a Bookmark" is underlined. Press the 5-way to select.
4. A dog-ear icon in the upper right corner of the page will appear, indicating that the page is bookmarked.



**Tip:** You can quickly create a bookmark by either holding down the Alt key **ALT** and pressing the "B" key, or by moving the 5-way up or down to go into cursor mode and then pressing the 5-way controller twice.

## **Removing a Bookmark**

To remove a bookmark:

1. Go to the bookmarked page.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way controller down until "Delete Bookmark" is underlined. Press the 5-way to select. The bookmark is removed.

You can also delete a bookmark on the page by holding down the Alt key **ALT** and pressing the B key.

To remove several bookmarks at one time:

1. Press the Menu button.
2. Move the 5-way controller down until "My Notes & Marks" is underlined. Press the 5-way to select it.
3. Using the 5-way, navigate to the bookmark you want to remove.
4. Press the Delete key **DEL**
5. Repeat steps 3 and 4 until you have removed all unwanted bookmarks.
6. Move the 5-way down until the "Close Notes & Marks" button is highlighted and press the 5-way to exit. You can also exit this view by pressing the Back button.

## **Using Highlights**

You can highlight text in Kindle like you would use a highlighter pen on paper. Kindle stores all your highlights for the current content in your annotations. You can view them at any time by pressing the Menu button and selecting "My Notes & Marks." See Viewing Your Annotations for more information.

Kindle also stores everything you highlight in your "My Clippings" file.

## **Highlighting a Passage**

To highlight one or more lines, follow these steps:

1. Use the 5-way to position the cursor where you want to start highlighting.
2. Press the 5-way.
3. Move the 5-way right (or left) to where you want your highlight to end. You can turn pages if you want to highlight text across multiple pages.
4. Press the 5-way at the place where you want the highlight to end.

5. Notice that the text you highlighted appears with a gray underline.

### **Deleting a Highlight**

To remove a highlight, follow these steps:

1. Navigate the cursor over the highlight you want to remove.
2. Press the Delete key **DEL**

Or,

1. Press the Menu button.
2. Move the 5-way controller down until "My Notes & Marks" is underlined. Press the 5-way to select it.
3. Using the 5-way, navigate to the highlight you want to remove.
4. Press the Delete key **DEL**
5. Move the 5-way down until the "Close Notes & Marks" button is highlighted and press the 5-way to exit. You can also exit this view by pressing the Back button.

### **Using Notes**

You can add notes on what you are reading. Kindle stores all your notes for the current content in your annotations. You can view them at any time by pressing the Menu button and selecting "My Notes & Marks." See Viewing Your Annotations for more information.

To add a note, follow these steps:

1. Using the 5-way, move the cursor to the left of the word where you want to add your thoughts.
2. Type your note.
3. Using the 5-way, navigate the cursor over "save note" and press the 5-way.

Notice the superscripted number where you inserted your note. Notes are numbered in the order they appear in the content, so if you later create another note on an earlier page, the numbering of the previously created notes will change.

To edit a note, follow these steps:

1. Use the 5-way to move the cursor over the note's number.
2. The note appears at the bottom of the screen.
3. Press the Return key **⬅** to edit the note.
4. Use the keyboard to make your changes.
5. Navigate the 5-way over "save note" and press the 5-way.

To delete a note, follow these steps:

1. Use the 5-way to move the cursor over the note's number.
2. The note appears at the bottom of the screen.
3. Press the Delete key  to delete the note.

## Viewing Your Annotations

To view your bookmarks, highlights, and notes, press the Menu button and select "My Notes & Marks."



The screenshot shows a mobile application interface for managing annotations. The title bar reads "In Defense of Food" and "Showing All 9 Notes & Marks". The content area is divided into several sections, each representing a different annotation:

- Location 110 • Bookmark**  
INTRODUCTION  
**AN EATER'S MANIFESTO**
- Location 155 • Bookmark**  
advancing the frontiers of our knowledge about diet and health or is just changing its mind a lot because it is a flawed science that knows much less than it cares to admit. Part of what drove my grandparents' food culture from the American table was official scientific opinion,
- Location 215 • Highlight**  
I don't mean to suggest that all would be well if we could just stop worrying about food or the state of our dietary health: Let them eat Twinkies! There are in fact some very good reasons to worry. The rise of nutritionism reflects legitimate concerns that the American diet, which
- Location 265 • Bookmark**  
without pharmaceuticals, you were out of luck. The supermarket had become the only place to buy food, and real food was rapidly disappearing from its shelves, to be replaced by the modern cornucopia of highly processed foodlike products. And because so many of these
- Location 313 • Highlight**  
Vitamins did a lot for the prestige of nutritional science. These special molecules, which at first were isolated from foods and then later synthesized in a laboratory, could cure people of nutritional deficiencies such as scurvy or beriberi almost overnight in a convincing
- Location 313 • Note**  
These special molecules, which at first were isolated from foods and then later synthesized in a laboratory, could cure people of nutritional deficiencies such as scurvy or beriberi almost overnight in a convincing demonstration of reductive chemistry's power. Beginning in the 1920s,

At the bottom of the screen, there is a footer bar with the text "Page 1 of 2" and a "Close Notes & Marks" button.

Each entry has a location number followed by the bookmark, highlighted passage, or note. Your annotations are listed in the

order that they occur in the content. There is no limit to the number of annotations you can have. Use the Next Page and Previous Page buttons to turn the pages just as you would in a book.

To go to a location, move the 5-way up or down to select the bookmark, highlighted passage, or note and press the 5-way to go there.

Your annotations are also stored in your "My Clippings" file for later reference. See below for more information.

## Using Clippings

In addition to annotations, you can "clip" an entire periodical article to the "My Clippings" file. The "My Clippings" file contains all of the bookmarks, highlights, notes, and clippings you have made across all your content. Later, you can view the file or copy it to your computer; it will download to your computer as TXT file. Once on your computer, you can edit it or send your clippings to someone else. Clipping and highlighting are a great way to capture your favorite quotes and share with others.

To clip an article:

1. Go to the article you want to clip.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way controller down until "Clip this Article" is underlined. Press the 5-way to select.

Kindle adds your clipping to the "My Clippings" file. You can review your clippings later, search for words or terms you clipped, and transfer the "My Clippings" file to your computer.

To view your clippings, press the Home button to display the Home screen. Move the 5-way down until "My Clippings" is underlined. Press the 5-way to open it. While viewing the file, you cannot navigate through to the materials referenced in the file.

## More about My Clippings

You cannot edit the "My Clippings" file from within Kindle, but you can edit the file on your computer.

To edit the "My Clippings" file:

1. Connect your Kindle to your computer using the USB cable.
2. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.

3. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled Documents. Transfer the "My Clippings" file out of this folder.
4. Open the "My Clippings" file on your computer using an application that can read or import a .txt file.
5. Make the changes and save the edited file.
6. Transfer the "My Clippings" file back to the "Documents" folder on your Kindle.
7. Un-mount your Kindle from your computer before removing the USB cable.

Changing your "My Clippings" file does not affect any notes, bookmarks, or highlights you've made in the actual content. The next time you read the content, you can still use them for navigation and reference.

To remove the "My Clippings" file from your Kindle:

1. Press the Home button and move the 5-way down until "My Clippings" is underlined.
2. Move the 5-way to the left and press the 5-way.
3. Press the 5-way to confirm that you want to remove "My Clippings" from your Kindle.

Kindle adds a new "My Clippings" file the next time you add a clipping or annotation to any content.

The amount of text you can add to the "My Clippings" file from each item may be limited. The "My Clippings" file will include a note informing you if a clipping limit has been reached for a given item.

### 3.6 Reading PDF files

Your Kindle DX is able to display most PDF documents.

When your Kindle is held in portrait orientation, PDF documents are displayed in their original layout and fit the entire screen of the device. White margins of PDF documents are automatically cropped to maximize the amount of content shown on the screen.

## Let the Nutrition Facts Label Guide You to Healthy Choices

Shopping for the right food item can be dizzying. Shelves are packed with different brands, some with special health claims. There's a surefire way to pick out the best item: Read its Nutrition Facts Label. This label gives you x-ray eyes. It tells you nutritional value and number of servings in an item. The label has another asset too—the Percent Daily Value listing. This tells you how much each serving of the item supplies of the day's recommended intake for total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total carbohydrate, dietary fiber, vitamins A and C, calcium, and iron. Not bad. Use the Nutrition Facts Label to compare foods. As a guide, if you want to consume more of a nutrient (such as fiber), try to choose foods with a higher Percent Daily Value; to consume less of a nutrient (such as saturated fat, cholesterol, or sodium), choose foods with a lower Percent Daily Value. Try the "5-20" guide—an easy way to use the Percent Daily Value to compare the nutrients in similar foods. So, for nutrients

<b>Nutrition Facts</b>			
Serving Size 1/2 cup (67g)			
Servings Per Container 16			
<b>Amount Per Serving</b>			
Calories	100	Calories from Fat	0
% Daily Value			
<b>Total Fat</b>	0g	0%	
Saturated Fat	0g	0%	
<b>Cholesterol</b>	0g	0%	
<b>Sodium</b>	60mg	3%	
<b>Total Carbohydrate</b>	22g	7%	
Dietary Fiber	0g	0%	
Sugars	15g		
<b>Protein</b>	3g		
Vitamin A	2%	Vitamin C*	0%
Calcium	45%	Iron*	0%

\*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

10%

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In landscape orientation, Kindle automatically magnifies your document to fit the width of the screen to improve readability.

## Let the Nutrition Facts Label Guide You to Healthy Choices

Shopping for the right food item can be dizzying. Shelves are packed with different brands, some with special health claims.

There's a surefire way to pick out the best item: Read its Nutrition Facts Label. This label gives you x-ray eyes. It tells you nutritional value and number of servings in an item.

The label has another asset too—the Percent Daily Value listing. This tells you how much each serving of the item supplies of the day's recommended intake for total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total carbohydrate, dietary fiber, vitamins A and C,

A black outline defines the limit of the page of the PDF document.

In both portrait and landscape orientations, the bottom of the screen shows how far you have read in a particular item as a percentage, and displays the current page number, as well as the total number of pages of the current document.

### Using the PDF Menu

The options available while reading a PDF file are slightly different than when reading a book or a periodical on Kindle. Options that are not available in PDF files are grayed out in the menu.

Heart Healthy Recipes

The Food Guide Pyramid  
A GUIDE TO DAILY FOOD CHOICES

The pyramid is shown above, along with the recommended daily servings. More information about the servings appears below.

### What Counts as a Serving?

There's one more piece of vital information you need to follow the pyramid, and that's what counts as a serving. Here are some examples of one serving of each of the pyramid's building blocks:

Bread, Cereal, Rice, and Pasta (Grains Group)—especially whole grain  
1 slice bread

**Cover** – takes you to the cover page of the item you are reading.

**Go to Beginning** – takes you to the beginning of the PDF file.

**Go to Page...** – displays a text entry box at the bottom of the screen, so you can specify a page to jump to in the content.

**Search This Document** – displays the Search line at the bottom of the screen. This allows you search for a word or a combination of words inside the currently opened PDF document. This feature doesn't work in cases where a PDF document was created using image files.

**Add a Bookmark** – bookmarks the page you are currently on. After selecting this option, the upper right corner of the PDF will be dog-eared and this menu option will change to "Delete Bookmark."

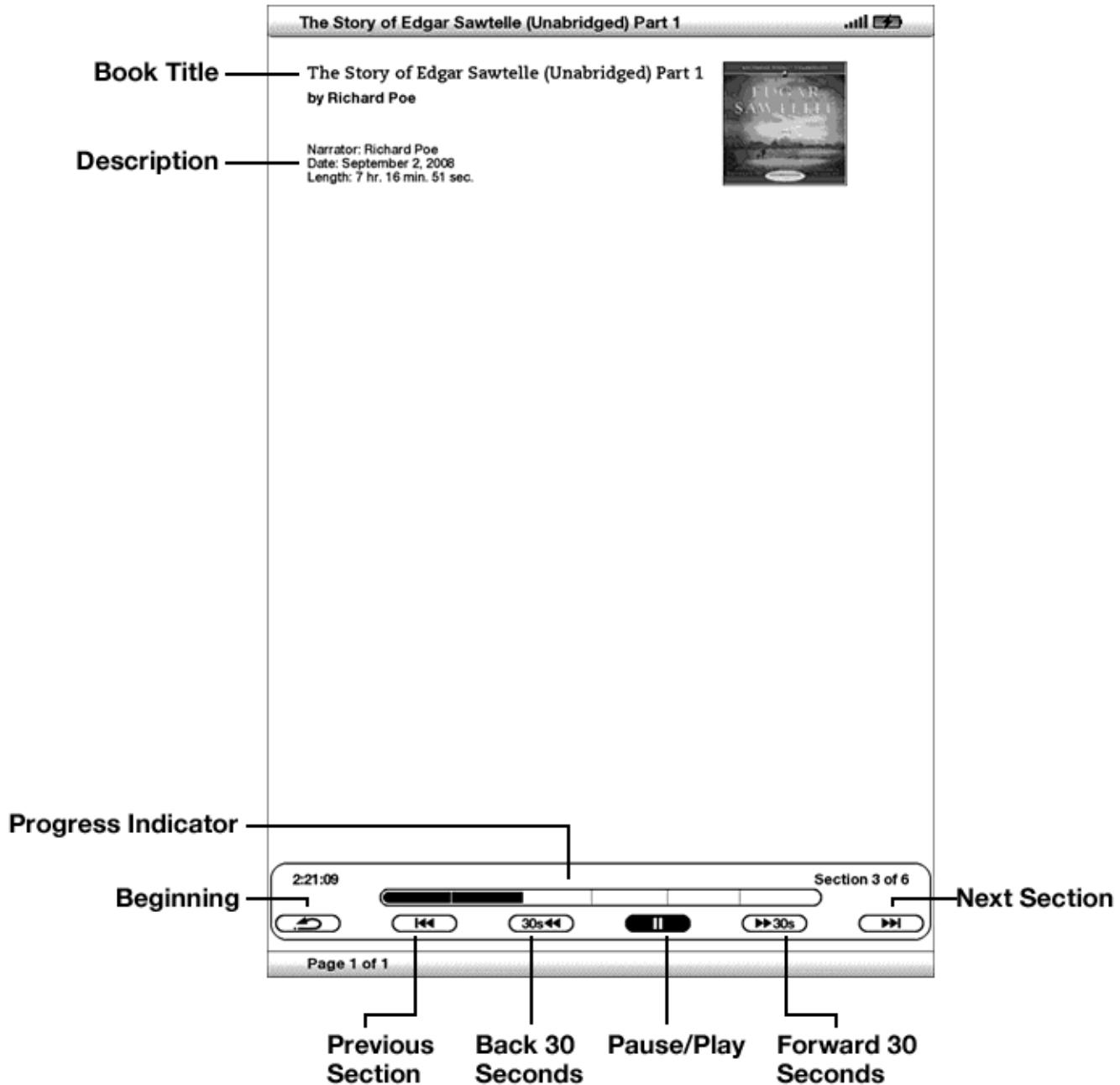
**My Bookmarks** – displays a page containing all of your current item's bookmarks.

### 3.7 Listening to Audio Materials

There are three types of audio materials that you can listen to on your Kindle. You can purchase, transfer, and listen to audiobooks from Audible.com, transfer MP3 files from your computer to play as background music while you read, or turn on Text-to-Speech in any of your reading material. (For information about transferring audiobooks or MP3 files to your Kindle, see Chapter 8.)

#### Audiobooks

On your Home screen, your audiobooks list the title and author, but they also have the word "audio" next to the title to indicate that they are audiobooks. To listen to one of your audiobooks, select it from your Home screen. You will see a page similar to the one shown below. Kindle provides a standard set of controls that are explained below.



**Progress Indicator** – indicates how far you have come in the audiobook, the elapsed time, and the section you are in.

**Pause/Play** – pauses or plays the audiobook (there is no Stop control).

**Forward 30 Seconds** – moves ahead thirty seconds from the current location.

**Beginning** – takes you back to the beginning of the audiobook.

**Previous Section** — moves backwards in the audiobook to the previous section.

**Back 30 Seconds** — moves backwards thirty seconds from the current location.

**Next Section** — moves ahead to the next section in the audiobook, which is usually the next chapter.

## Background Audio

To play background audio (MP3 files) that you have transferred to your Kindle, follow the steps below:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way down until "Experimental" is underlined and press the 5-way to select it.
4. Move the 5-way down until "Play MP3" is underlined and press down to select it.

The songs are played in order, by the date you added them to your Kindle. You can adjust the volume of the music using the volume controls on the right side of your Kindle. You can continue to listen to the audio while reading content; the background audio continues to play unless you open an audio book, turn on text-to-speech, all of the files have been played, or if you stop the playback as indicated below.

To turn off background audio:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way down until "Experimental" is underlined. Press the 5-way to select.
4. Move the 5-way down until "Play MP3" is underlined. Press the 5-way to select.

 **Tip:** You can also play or stop background audio by holding down the ALT key **ALT** and pressing the space bar. You can forward to the next track by holding down the ALT key **ALT** and pressing the F key.

## Text-to-Speech

Your Kindle can read aloud your books (where allowed by the rights holder), newspapers, blogs, and personal documents with the Kindle Experimental application, Text-to-Speech.

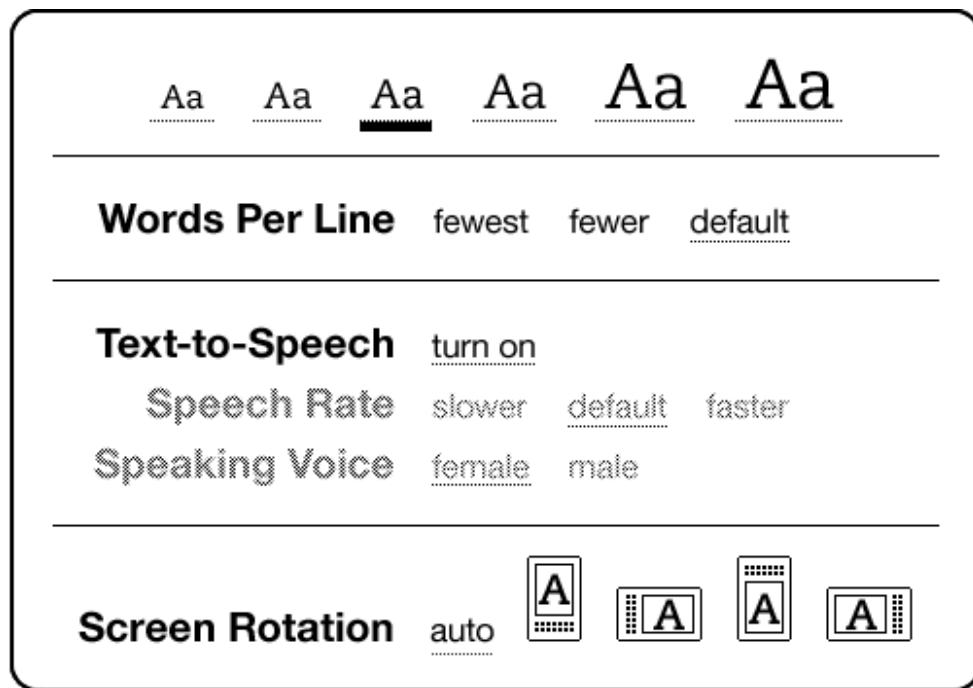
To turn on Text-to-Speech, follow these steps:

1. Press the Text key. .
2. Move the 5-way down so that the "Text-to-Speech" option is underlined. Press the 5-way to select "turn on." In a few moments, you will hear your content spoken aloud. You can either listen to it through the Kindle's external speakers or plug in earphones into the headphone jack.
3. While Text-to-Speech is playing, the screen will update to the corresponding page of text.

Note that if a rights holder of a book does not allow Text-to-Speech to read aloud their content, then "Text-to-Speech" will be grayed and you will not be able to select it.

 **Tip:** By default, Text-to-Speech starts reading at the beginning of the page currently displayed. To start reading at a particular spot, move the cursor where you'd like the reading to begin before starting Text-to-Speech.

Press the Text key  for Text-to-Speech controls.



By default, content is spoken with a male voice, but using the 5-way you can select a female speaking voice. You can also slow down or increase the rate of speech. Text-to-Speech can be turned off by pressing the Text key  and selecting "pause" or "turn off."

 **Tip:** You can also play or stop Text-to-Speech by holding down the Shift key  and pressing the Symbol key . You can pause and resume Text-to-Speech by pressing the Spacebar.



## CHAPTER 4

## Searching on Kindle

Kindle allows you to take advantage of powerful search capabilities. You can search locally on Kindle or remotely at the Kindle Store, Wikipedia, or the Web.

### 4.1 Introduction to Search

This section describes the types of searches that you can perform using Kindle and how to use search.

#### Types of Searches

Kindle supports several types of search as summarized below.

##### **Searching What You Are Currently Reading**

You can limit a search to only what you are currently reading. You enter your search term or phrase and Kindle searches in the body of the text in the current item.

##### **Searching All Your Content**

You can alternatively search all the reading material that you have stored on Kindle, including books, newspapers, magazines, and other items. You enter your search term or phrase and Kindle searches in the body of the text, in the metadata (for example, the title or author), and in your "My Clippings" file. For PDFs, Kindle only searches for the term in the author's name and file name. Additionally, Kindle also keeps and searches the metadata for the content you have stored on Amazon.

## Searching Remotely

Kindle can perform remote searches in several different locations using Whispernet. Each of these remote location searches are described in the final section of this chapter. See Searching the Kindle Store, Searching the Web, or Searching Wikipedia.

## Searching for Definitions

You can limit a search to the dictionary. Kindle searches your default dictionary for definitions of the word you have entered.

## Performing a Search

To perform a search, follow these steps:

1. Type in your search term, and the Search bubble containing the term appears automatically. You can use whole words, and no distinction is made between lower and upper case.



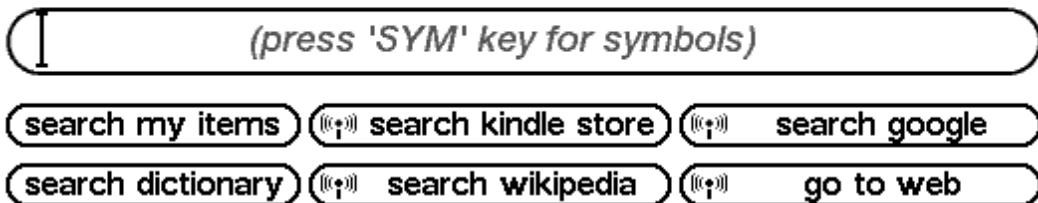
2. To find the word or phrase in the content you are currently reading, move the 5-way to the right to highlight "find." Or, to choose the type of search, continue moving the 5-way right. You can search all your items, the Kindle Store, Google, Wikipedia, or the dictionary.



3. Press the 5-way to submit your search.

If you select "Search" from the Home page menu, the screen will display a full Search page.

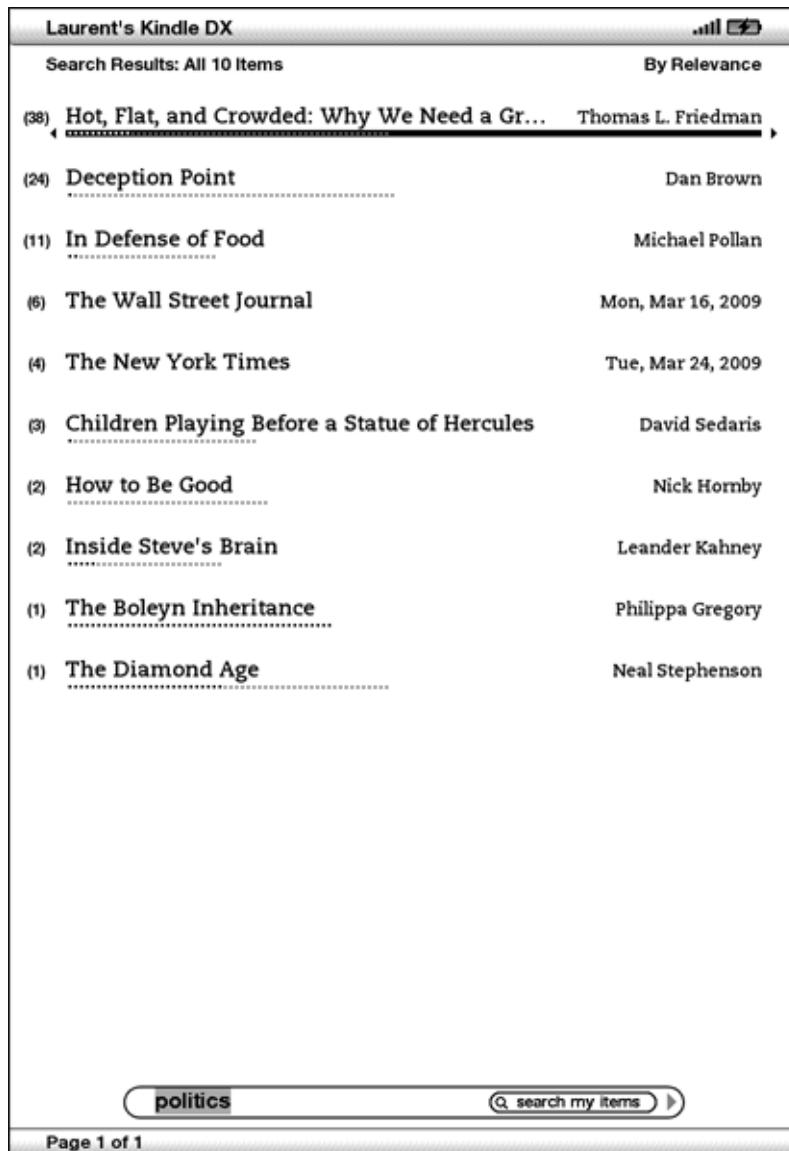
# Search



## 4.2 Search Results Page

When searching all your content, Kindle looks in the reading materials you have on your Kindle and the metadata (like title and author) of the materials you have in Archived Items. This includes purchased items, personal documents, local reference materials (such as a dictionary), and annotations that you have created.

The example below shows a typical Search Results page.



Laurent's Kindle DX

Search Results: All 10 Items      By Relevance

(38) Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Gr...      Thomas L. Friedman

(24) Deception Point      Dan Brown

(11) In Defense of Food      Michael Pollan

(6) The Wall Street Journal      Mon, Mar 16, 2009

(4) The New York Times      Tue, Mar 24, 2009

(3) Children Playing Before a Statue of Hercules      David Sedaris

(2) How to Be Good      Nick Hornby

(2) Inside Steve's Brain      Leander Kahney

(1) The Boleyn Inheritance      Philippa Gregory

(1) The Diamond Age      Neal Stephenson

politics       search my items

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The screen shows the titles of the items that contain your search term and indicates how many times the term occurs. The list is ordered by the number of occurrences of the search term in each item. If the term appears in a title of an archived item, that

item is listed first and does not include the number of occurrences.

Use the Next Page and Previous Page buttons if there are more results than fit on the current page.

## Search Results for a Specific Item

To see the results for one of the items listed:

1. Use the 5-way to underline the item.
2. Press the 5-way to view the matches.
3. A page appears showing all instances of the search term in that particular title. Each occurrence lists its location number and is shown in context so you can see how the search term is used.

Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Green Revolution... <a href="#">.all</a> <a href="#">e</a>	
Search Results: Showing All 38	
<b>Location 158</b>	mitigate. That proposal was the epitome of "dumb as we wanna be" politics. There is a third trend, though, and this is the one that gives me hope. This is the trend toward what I call "nation-building at home." While Washington may be gridlocked and drifting sideways, and our economic management has been anything but responsible,
<b>Location 242</b>	terror. We have so much more to contribute. But changes in our politics and temperament over the last three decades—not only after 9/11—have fractured our focus and privatized our will. As a country, we seem to think less about the national interest, the public space, and the longer term. "We'll get to it when we get to it" is still the order of
<b>Location 340</b>	been bottled up in our economy. But like all good things in politics, for everything there is a season and limits. Reaganism, which coincided with the collapse of America's mortal enemy, the Soviet Union, ushered in a period of history in which more and more public officials denigrated government and offered painless bromides for prosperity.
<b>Location 459</b>	globalization that would have a huge impact on economics, politics, and military and social affairs. The more I travel, the more I see the effects of the flattening of the world. But events of the past few years have made it clear to me that two other enormously powerful forces are impacting our planet in fundamental ways: global warming and
<b>Location 1528</b>	Mamoun Fandy, the author of (Un)Civil War of Words: Media and Politics in the Arab World and senior fellow for Gulf security in the Middle East program at the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, it will push Islam toward the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. I like to say that there is the "Islam of the Mediterranean" and the
<b>Location 1611</b>	oil is tilting not just the Muslim world, but also global politics at large. Wherever governments can raise most of their revenues by simply drilling a hole in the ground rather than tapping their people's energy, creativity, and entrepreneurship, freedom tends to be curtailed, education underfunded, and human development retarded. That is

[politics](#)

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Use the Next Page and Previous Page buttons if there are more results than fit on the Search Results page.

To go to a specific location in the content where the search term occurs, use the 5-way to underline the location and press the 5-way to select.

To close the Search Results page, move the 5-way to highlight "Close Search Results" and press the 5-way.

### **Search Results for a Definition**

When you want to look up the meaning of a word, you can limit a search to the dictionary. Kindle searches your default dictionary for definitions of the word you enter.

To find a definition, follow these steps:

1. Type in the word you want defined.
2. Move the 5-way right to highlight "dictionary."
3. Press the 5-way to submit your search.

The New Oxford American Dictionary

pol·i·tics /pələtiks/  
■ plural *n.* [usu. treated as sing.] the activities associated with the governance of a country or other area, esp. the debate or conflict among individuals or parties having or hoping to achieve power: the Communist Party was a major force in French politics; thereafter he dropped out of active politics.

◀ SPECIAL USAGE ▶

- the activities of governments concerning the political relations between countries: in the conduct of global politics, economic status must be backed by military capacity.
- the academic study of government and the state: [as *adj.*] a politics lecturer.
- activities within an organization that are aimed at improving someone's status or position and are typically considered to be devious or divisive: yet another discussion of office politics and personalities.
- a particular set of political beliefs or principles: people do not buy this newspaper purely for its politics.
- (often the politics of) the assumptions or principles relating to or inherent in a sphere, theory, or thing, esp. when concerned with power and status in a society: the politics of gender.

◀ PHRASES ▶ play politics act for political or personal gain rather than from principle.

pol·i·ty /pələtē/  
■ *n.* (pl. -ties) a form or process of civil government or constitution.  
◀ SPECIAL USAGE ▶ an organized society; a state as a political entity.  
◀ ORIGIN ▶ mid 16th cent.: from obsolete French *politie*, via Latin from Greek *politēia* 'citizenship, government', from *politēs* 'citizen', from *polis* 'city'.

Polk /pōk/  
■ James Knox (1795-1849), 11th president of the U.S. 1845-49. A

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You will see a complete definition of the word.

### 4.3 Performing Remote Searches

To search remotely, you must have Whispernet switched on. You can select any of the remote searches described in this section.

If Whispernet is not already on, press the Menu button. Move the 5-way controller to underline "Turn Wireless On" and press the 5-way to select and turn on Whispernet.

## **Searching Wikipedia**

To search Wikipedia, enter your term and move the 5-way to select "wikipedia." This opens Basic Web and displays the Wikipedia page.

## **Searching the Web**

To search the Web, enter your term and move the 5-way to select "google." This opens Basic Web and submits your search term to Google.

## **Searching the Kindle Store**

To search the Kindle Store, enter your term and move the 5-way to select "store." Your Kindle connects to the Kindle Store and displays the search results page for the store sorted by relevance, as shown in the example below. You can page through the results just like you would content on your Kindle.

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Kindle Store

Search Results: "environment"

2191 Titles, Sorted by Relevance

1. [\*\*Everything Kids' Environment Book\*\*](#)  
  
by Sheri Amsel  
★★★★★

2. [\*\*Harmonious Environment: Beautify, Detoxify & Energize Your Life, Your Home & Your Planet\*\*](#)  
  
by Norma Lehmeier Hartie  
★★★★★

3. [\*\*Ten Commandments of Working in a Hostile Environment\*\*](#)  
  
by T. D. JAKES  
★★★★★

4. [\*\*3D Game Environments: Create Professional 3D Game Worlds\*\*](#)  
  
by Luke Ahearn  
★★★★☆

5. [\*\*Bush Versus the Environment\*\*](#)  
  
by Robert S. Devine  
★★★★★

6. [\*\*Red Sky at Morning: America and the Crisis of the Global Environment\*\*](#)  
  
by James Gustave Speth  
★★★★★

7. [\*\*Chemical Fate and Transport in the Environment, Second Edition\*\*](#)  
  
by Harold F. Hemond, Elizabeth J. Fechner-Levy  
★★★★★

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You can narrow results by categories by clicking on the drop-down list located in the upper right corner of the Search Results page.

 **Tip:** You can also narrow a search in the Kindle Store to an author's name by typing "@author" followed by the author's name. For example, to search the Kindle Store for books by Agatha Christie, enter "@author Agatha Christie" in the Search line. This will narrow your Kindle Store search to find only books written by Agatha Christie.



## CHAPTER 5

### The Kindle Store

The Kindle Store is the place to purchase your Kindle books, newspapers, magazines, and blogs. Find an item in the store, select "Buy," and you will typically receive your item wirelessly in under a minute. All of your Kindle purchases use Amazon 1-Click for easy purchasing and Amazon automatically backs up all of your purchases in case you lose your Kindle or want to download a title again. To help other Amazon users decide what to buy, you can also add your own ratings and reviews.

#### 5.1 Getting Started at the Store

This section tells you how to connect to the Kindle Store on your Kindle, and provides some ideas about the best ways to look for content once you are connected.

##### Connecting to the Kindle Store

You connect to the Kindle Store using your device's built-in Whispernet service. To go to the Kindle Store, follow these steps:

1. If Whispernet is not already on, press the Menu button, move the 5-way controller up so that "Turn Wireless On" is underlined, and then press the 5-way to turn on Whispernet.
2. Press the Menu button and move the 5-way controller to underline "Shop in Kindle Store."
3. Press the 5-way controller to select "Shop in Kindle Store."

You will see this icon  in the upper left corner of the page, if you are not already connected. The Kindle Storefront will appear as shown later in this chapter and serves as a launch point for all of the Kindle Store services.

#### 5.2 Kindle Store Pages

This section describes the different pages you will find at the Kindle Store, like the Kindle Storefront, the Browse pages, and the product detail pages for individual pieces of content.

Note - You can view Kindle Store pages only in portrait mode.

##### The Kindle Storefront

When you select "Shop in Kindle Store" from any menu, you will be taken to the Kindle Storefront. An example is shown below, the storefront you see may be different as we update it often.

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amazon.com

**Browse More Than 200,000 Books**

Books - Over 245,000 titles available

[Newspapers](#)

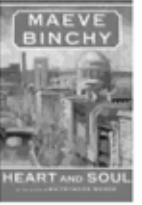
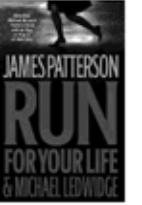
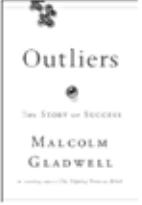
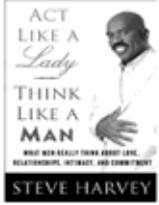
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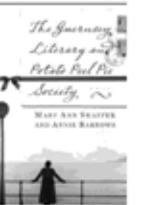
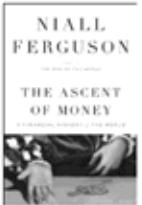
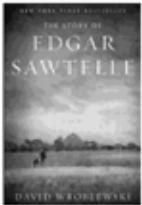
**Kindle Top Sellers** - *Liberty and Tyranny: A Conservative Manifesto*

**New & Noteworthy Books** - *Fault Line*

**National Best Sellers List**



**Recommended for You**



**Kindle Daily Post** Tue, March 24, 2009 3:32 PM PDT

Until May 18th you can download Lee Child's *Persuader* for free. Jack Reacher is the ultimate loner. An elite ex-military cop who left the service years ago, he's moved from place to place, without family, without possessions, without commitments, and without fear. Which is good, because trouble--big, violent, complicated...

**Browse the Kindle Store** – displays the currently available content by type in the Kindle Store.

**National Best Sellers List** – displays a list of current best sellers in the Kindle Store from the New York Times, USA Today and Wall Street Journal.

**Kindle Top Sellers** – displays a list of Kindle bestselling titles.

**New & Noteworthy Books** – displays a list of new or noteworthy books on the Kindle Store.

**Kindle Daily Post** – displays a daily blog from Amazon on content-related topics.

**Recommended for You** – displays items recommended for you by Amazon based on your previous digital and physical purchases.

**Search Store** – enter your search criteria here and Amazon will search the entire Kindle Store for matches and return the search results.

Once you are in the Kindle Store, you can move around using links on the pages of the store such as Reviews or Top Sellers, by using the Store menu, or by searching the Kindle Store for specific titles.

### **The Store Menu**

The menu you see while you are connected to the Kindle Store allows you to go to other places in the store easily and includes the selections listed below.

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**Browse More Than 200,000 Books**

Books - Over 245,000 titles available

Newspapers

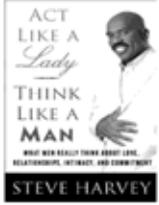
Magazines

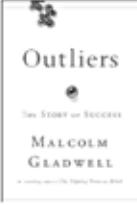
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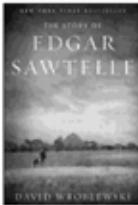
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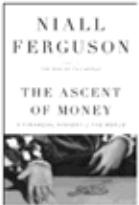


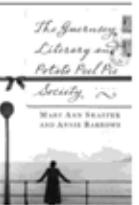




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**Turn Wireless Off** – turns the Whispernet connection off. If you turn wireless off, you will not be able to access the Kindle Store.

**Kindle Storefront** – takes you to the Kindle Storefront.

**Books** – displays the books currently available in the Kindle Store.

**Newspapers** – displays the newspapers currently available in the Kindle Store.

**Magazines** – displays the magazines currently available in the Kindle Store.

**Blogs** – displays the blogs currently available in the Kindle Store.

**Top Sellers** – displays a list of Amazon best sellers. Outside the U.S., Kindle DX World Edition customers will see Global Best Sellers instead.

**New & Noteworthy** – displays a list of new or noteworthy content on the Kindle Store. Outside the U.S., Kindle DX World Edition customers will see Global Best Sellers instead.

**Recommended for You** – displays items recommended for you by Amazon based on your previous digital and physical purchases.

**"Save For Later" Items** – displays items you have previously noted as something that might be of interest to you.

## **Browsing the Store**

Another way to find reading material in the Kindle Store is to browse through the different content categories such as books or newspapers. Once inside a category, you can further refine your browse by topic. For example, within "Books," you can refine listings to "Fiction," "Nonfiction," "Advice & How-to," etc. Each browse page shows the path that you have taken at the top so you can easily retrace your steps.

### **Browse Listings Sample**

The example below shows you the type of listings you will see on the Books browse page.

**Browse Path** — shows the steps on the path you used to get to the current page.

**Category** — shows the categories available.

**Number of Titles in Category** — shows the number of items available in the particular category.

Books, 28 Categories	
<a href="#">All Books</a>	(261,880)
<a href="#">Fiction</a>	(103,677)
<a href="#">Nonfiction</a>	(156,549)
<a href="#">Advice &amp; How-to</a>	(18,135)
<a href="#">Business &amp; Investing</a>	(23,596)
<a href="#">Politics &amp; Current Events</a>	(10,689)
<a href="#">Literary Fiction</a>	(7,487)
<a href="#">Biographies &amp; Memoirs</a>	(9,149)
<a href="#">Religion &amp; Spirituality</a>	(21,148)
<a href="#">Christianity</a>	(9,946)
<a href="#">Science Fiction</a>	(6,187)
<a href="#">Fantasy</a>	(4,259)
<a href="#">Mysteries</a>	(11,558)
<a href="#">Thrillers</a>	(5,231)
<a href="#">Romance</a>	(14,446)
<a href="#">Historical Romance</a>	(2,966)
<a href="#">Science</a>	(34,336)
<a href="#">History</a>	(17,978)
<a href="#">Children</a>	(8,320)
<a href="#">Reference</a>	(8,702)
<a href="#">Travel</a>	(2,512)
<a href="#">Sports</a>	(3,224)
<a href="#">Humor</a>	(4,246)
<a href="#">Computers &amp; Internet</a>	(11,742)
<a href="#">Arts &amp; Entertainment</a>	(7,985)
<a href="#">Lifestyle &amp; Home</a>	(11,753)
<a href="#">Parenting &amp; Families</a>	(4,981)
<a href="#">Health, Mind &amp; Body</a>	(14,770)

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**Browse path** — shows the steps on the path you used to get to the current page.

**Number of titles in the category** — shows the number of items available in the particular category.

**Categories** — groups the content by topics of interest to make browsing easier. Select the category you are interested in to show only items in that particular subject. You can also select subcategories within the main category by selecting "View subcategories within..." in the upper right corner of the screen.

## Getting the Details

The product detail page for books and periodicals provides the most pertinent information about an item. To get to the product

detail page for a particular item, use the 5-way controller to select it.

### Product Detail Page Example

The example below shows you a product detail page for a book available at the Kindle Store. The features on this page are explained in the list below.

The screenshot shows a product detail page for the book 'Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Green Revolution--and How It Can Renew America' by Thomas L. Friedman. The page includes the book cover, author information, price details, purchase options (Buy, Try a Sample, Save for Later), a description of the book's content, and sections for Reviews and Recommendations.

**Product Details:**

- Title:** Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Green Revolution--and How It Can Renew America
- Author:** Thomas L. Friedman
- Publisher's Digital List Price:** \$27.95
- Print List Price:** \$27.95
- Kindle Price:** \$9.99\*
- You Save:** \$17.96 (64%)
- Includes free wireless delivery via Amazon Whispernet**

**Buy** **Try a Sample** **Save for Later**

**Description:** Thomas L. Friedman's phenomenal number-one bestseller *The World Is Flat* has helped millions of readers to see the world in a new way. In his brilliant, essential new book, Friedman takes a fresh and provocative look at two of the biggest challenges we face today: America's surprising loss of focus and national purpose since 9/11; and the global environmental crisis, which is affecting everything from food to fuel to forests. In this groundbreaking account of where we stand now, he shows us how the solutions to these two big problems are linked--how we can restore the world and revive America at the same time.

**More**

**Reviews:** 196 Customer Reviews

**Sales Rank:** #180 in Kindle Store  
**Publisher:** Farrar, Straus and Giroux  
**Published:** Sep 01, 2008  
**Print Length:** 448 pages

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**Recommendations:**

Customers who bought this book also bought:

- ★★★★★ [Outliers: The Story of Success](#), by Malcolm Gladwell
- ★★★★★ [The Post-American World](#), by Fareed Zakaria
- ★★★★★ [The Snowball: Warren Buffett and the Business of Life](#), by Alice Schroeder
- ★★★★★ [The War Within: A Secret White House History 2006-2008](#), by Bob...  
★★★★★ [American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House](#), by Jon Meacham

[See more](#)

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**Author** – searches the Kindle Store for other books by the author when selected. If more than one author wrote the book, selecting this item will show a menu of the authors from which to choose.

**Buy** – purchases the item using your default Amazon 1-Click payment method and sends it wirelessly to your Kindle.

**Try a Sample** – downloads the beginning of the book for free so you can sample it before buying.

**Save for Later** – adds the item to your "Save for Later Items" list so you can peruse or purchase it later.

**Description** – describes the item. Select "more" to see the full text.

**Reviews** – displays the customer reviews for this item. Provides links to editorial reviews and for writing your own review.

**Customers who bought this book also bought:** – displays a list of items purchased by Amazon customers who also bought this item.

#### **Additional Details for Periodicals**

The product detail page for newspapers, magazines, and blogs is similar to the product detail page for books, but it contains different purchasing options:

**Subscribe now with 14-day Free Trial** – select this to start your subscription. All newspapers, magazines, and blogs come with a free trial to start your subscription, and you can cancel your subscription on the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon at any time during this period. After the trial period, your subscription will automatically be delivered at the regular monthly price.

**Buy Current Issue** – purchases the current issue of the newspaper or magazine and sends it to your Kindle.

Note that if you have already subscribed to or purchased an item, you will see the word "Already" in gray letters next to the periodical on the product detail page.

#### **Saving Items for Later**

The Kindle Store provides a "Save for Later Items" page for you to save items that you want to look at or purchase later. This page lists the item's title, author, and average customer rating.

To add an item to your list, select "Save for Later" from the product detail page for the item. You will see a confirmation message that your addition was successful. To see your list of saved items, select "Save for Later Items" from the Store menu. To display the product detail page for this item, select "Details." To remove the item from your list, select "Delete."

## **5.3 Recommendations, Reviews, and Ratings**

The Kindle Store provides several features to help you decide which reading materials you may want to purchase. This section describes the various ways you can find what is available.

### **Recommended for You**

The Recommendations page provides a list of things that you might enjoy based on the types of materials (digital and printed) you have purchased in the past either on Kindle or on Amazon.com. To get to this page, select "Recommended for You" from the Kindle Storefront or from the Kindle Store menu.

### **Looking Up Reviews**

The Reviews page lists Customer Reviews for items. To get to the Reviews page for a specific item, select "Reviews" from the product detail page for that item.

To see Editorial Reviews from publications, select "Editorial Reviews" from the Reviews page. For the complete text of a particular review, select the review excerpt using the 5-way controller.

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Write a Review Editorial Reviews

**Customer Reviews:** Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Green...

**★★★★: Spurring on Energy Creativity**  
Reviewer: John Xerces (Colorado ^^^)

Friedman writes on world population, the increase of the global middle class, and the growing energy crisis. All of this has contributed to a world that is in desperate need of an energy solution. The thing I like about Friedman's approach is he's optimistic and he's practical. His major points are...

-- The battle over green (energy) will define the first part of the 21st century, just like...

**★★★★: A useful book on energy and climate change**  
Reviewer: Future Watch Writer (Washington, D.C. Area)

Overall it's a good thing that Tom Friedman has taken up the cause of renewable energy. This book is a useful contribution to the national debate over energy policy.

The cause of renewable energy should not be a "political" issue. It's an issue that liberals and conservatives should work together on. Many conservatives concerned about our country's national security are already becoming strong supporters of...

**★★★★ A Doable Win-Win Plan**  
Reviewer: Norma Lehmeierhartie (New York, USA)

In Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Green Revolution--and How It Can Renew America, Thomas Friedman presents an irresistible opportunity for Americans--one that can save the planet and increase our wealth.

The world is flat because of globalization--which is good, as ideas and practices can spread effectively. What is not so good is that our world population is exploding and...

**★★★★: Hot, Flat, and Silly**  
Reviewer: Ted Balamonte (New York, NY)

The main argument of this book is that gov't should subsidize wind and solar energy and tax carbon energy. One reason for all this is global warming even though the Hadley Centre has reported that warming ended about 8 years ago despite China putting more new carbon pollution in the air each week than England normally does in a year. Another reason is that oil dollars finance terrorism. In truth, 9/11 would never have happened in a million years had the police simply followed up on the...

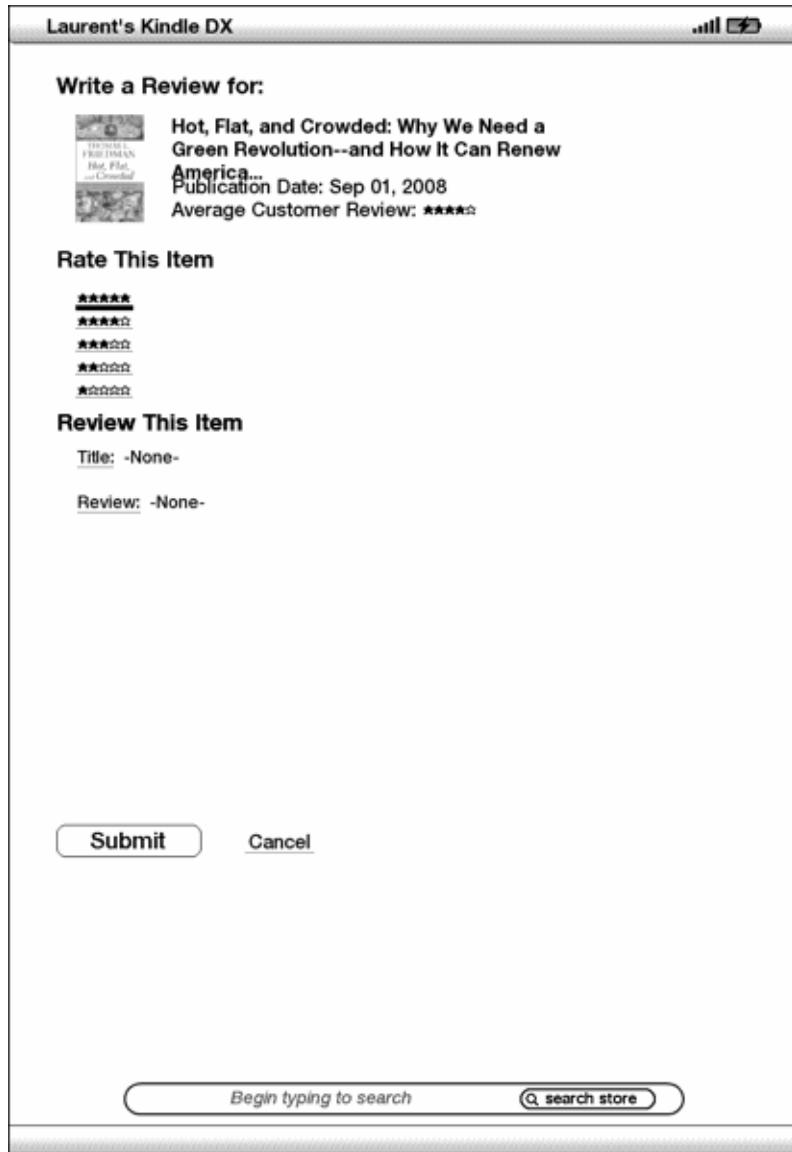
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## Writing Your Own Ratings and Reviews

You can share your opinions with other readers by rating and reviewing the materials that you have read. To get to this page, select "Customer Reviews" from the product detail page for the item you want to critique, and then select "Write a Review."

The sample screen below shows you the type of information you can enter.



### Entering a Rating and Review

1. Indicate the rating you think this item deserves by selecting the line with the appropriate number of stars.
2. Select "Title" and enter a title for your review. Select "ok" to submit your title.
3. Select "Review" and type your review on the lines provided. Select "ok" to submit your review.
4. To submit your rating and review, select "Submit." If you want to close this page without submitting your rating or review, select "Cancel."

## 5.4 Making Purchases

This section explains various aspects of purchasing items from the Kindle Store.

### Trying a Sample Book

Most Kindle books allow you to download a sample before you decide to buy the item. The end of the sample book has a link to revisit the product detail page for the item or a link to purchase the item directly. In addition, while reading a sample, the Menu shows "Buy this Book Now" so you can purchase the book at any time during your reading.

### Buying Your Selections

All of your Kindle Store purchases use Amazon 1-Click, which allows you to purchase reading materials with a single selection. To make your purchase, select "Buy" from any product detail page for the item you want. Your item will be auto-delivered wirelessly to your Kindle and also added to the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com. You will see an "items downloaded" message at the top of the screen when your item has arrived on your Kindle.



**Tip:** Once your item has been downloaded, the original is retained in the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com. If the download is not successful, or if it is interrupted, Kindle will attempt to download again without any action required from you.

### Returning an Item

All of your Kindle Store purchases present an order cancellation feature at the time of purchase in case you change your mind or made a mistake. Just select "Purchase by Accident? Cancel this Order" on the order confirmation page. You'll see the order cancellation page, along with a "Continue Shopping" link.

If you prefer, you can also contact Kindle Support using Amazon's Click-to-Call service on the Web at:

<http://www.amazon.com/kindlesupport>



## CHAPTER 6

### Accessing the Web

Your Kindle comes with an Experimental application called Basic Web, which is a Web browser optimized to read Web sites that are primarily text-based. It supports JavaScript, SSL and cookies but does not support media plug-ins (Flash, Shockwave, etc.) or Java applets. You can also rotate your Kindle DX from portrait to landscape to see the entire width of a web page.

#### 6.1 Using Basic Web

There are four ways to open the Basic Web browser. The two main ways are to select "Basic Web" from the Experimental screen or to follow a link from within your reading material. Many of the blogs that you subscribe to from the Kindle Store have links to Web sites. Selecting these links will open Basic Web and take you to the URL associated with the link. If you select "Basic Web" from the Experimental page, you will open to the last Web site you were viewing in your browser.

One other way of accessing the Basic Web browser is to type in a word anytime from any book, blog, newspaper, or magazine you happen to be reading. When you begin typing, a search box will pop up at the bottom of the screen, and you can move the 5-way controller to the right and select "google" or "wikipedia" from the menu to search those sites directly for the word you typed.

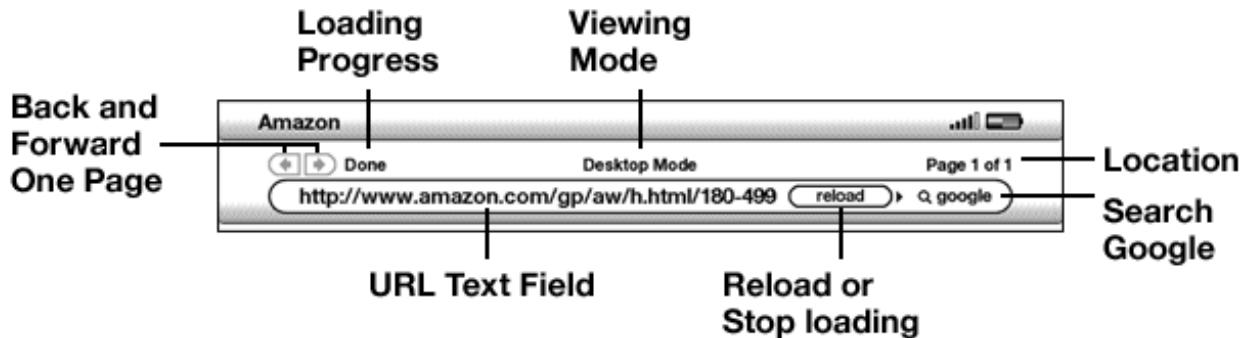


You can also enter a URL in a Search bubble from the Home page. Type the URL and move the 5-way to select "go to" and then press the 5-way.

#### Entering a URL

To enter the URL for a Web site, press Menu and select "Enter URL" from the menu options. Begin typing when the cursor is in the URL text field. When you are done typing, press the 5-way controller to view that Web site.

The URL text field retains the last URL you entered in case you want to quickly edit the same address and submit it again. If you want to enter a secure site with an "https" address, use the backspace key to delete the automatically entered "://" and type the address you want.



The URL text field is embedded in a navigation bar with a few other key shortcuts. To the right of the URL text field there is a button to stop loading or reload the current page. From there, move your 5-way to the right once, and you can quickly search the Google search engine for the text entered in the URL text field. Or, move the 5-way to the right twice to search Wikipedia. Above the URL text field are shortcuts to navigate back and forward one page, an indication of how much of the page has been loaded, whether you are viewing the page in Basic or Desktop Mode, and where you are in the web page.

### Using Bookmarks and Adding Your Own

Bookmarks let you easily access a Web page without needing to type the address every time. When you open Basic Web from the Experimental page for the first time, you will see a list of default bookmarks with links to information such as daily news and weather. While browsing, you can also access the same list of bookmarks by selecting "Bookmarks" from the browser menu (just press the Menu button).

To add a Web site to the Bookmarks page, simply navigate to the site that you want to bookmark and press the Menu button. Move the cursor to "Bookmark this page" and press the 5-way controller. Any new bookmarks that you select will be added to the existing list on your Kindle.

You can remove a bookmark by going to your Bookmarks lists and moving the 5-way controller until the item you want to delete is underlined. Move the 5-way left to display "delete bookmark." Press the 5-way and the site will be deleted from your Bookmarks. From the Bookmarks list, moving the 5-way to the right lets you edit the name of the bookmark.

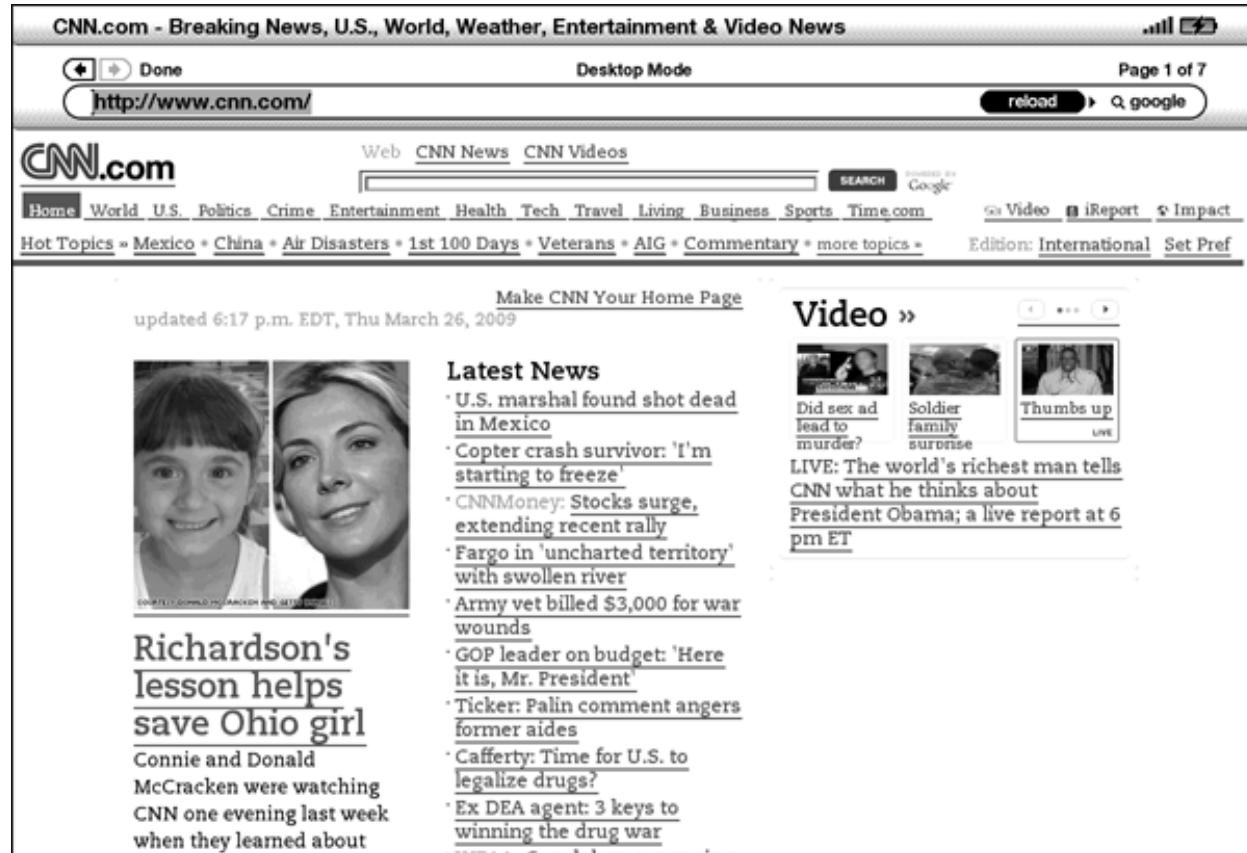
### Using Next Page and Previous Page

Most Web pages you find on the Internet will have more content than can be displayed on one page. Use the Next Page and Previous Page buttons to move through these pages. This is equivalent to using your mouse on a computer to move up and down through a Web

page. You can also move the cursor down with the 5-way controller until it reaches the bottom of the page.

## Selecting Links, Buttons, and Boxes

You can navigate the links on a Web page by using the 5-way controller to move the cursor around the page. Links in Basic Web are shown as underlined words, just like in the Reader. Below is a Web page with multiple selectable links.



Using the 5-way controller, highlight the link you want to go to and press the 5-way. The browser will open that page.

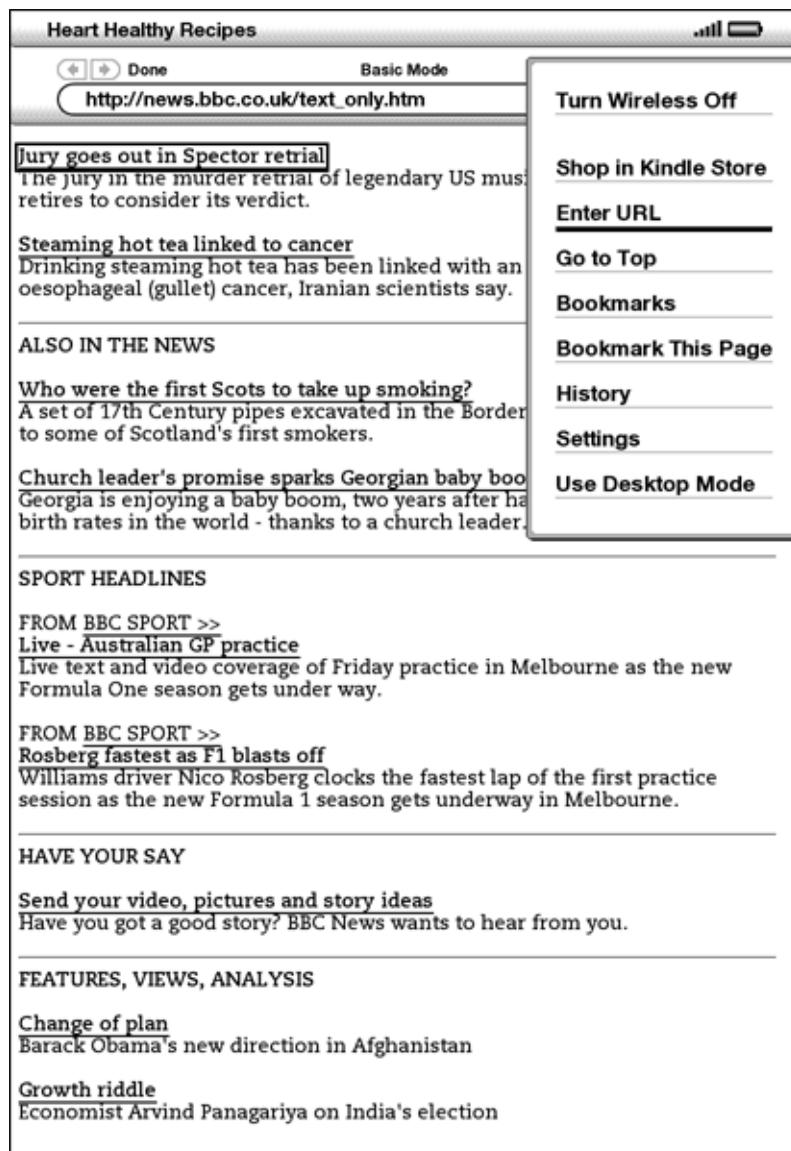
If you want to enter information in an input field in a Web page to search that site, for example, you should move the cursor to that input field and begin typing. When you finish typing, press down on the nearby Go or Enter or Search button to retrieve the results. If there are radio buttons embedded within a Web page, you can change the input by maneuvering the cursor to the button you want to change and press the 5-way to "push" this button.

## Using History

You can easily return to Web sites you recently viewed by pressing the Menu button and selecting "History." You will then see a list of recently visited Web sites to select from. As noted above, you can also use this list to add a site to your Bookmarks by moving the 5-way to the right.

## The Basic Web Menu

The Basic Web menu contains other items you can select, many of which also appear in the Browser's navigation bar. To view the menu, press the Menu button when the Basic Web browser is on the screen.



**Turn Wireless Off** – turns the Whispernet connection off. If you turn the wireless off, you will not be able to use the browser.

**Shop in Kindle Store** – takes you to the Kindle Storefront.

**Enter URL** – takes you directly to the URL field where you can enter a web address to visit.

**Go to Top** – returns you to the top of the current Web page.

**Bookmarks** – displays your list of Web bookmarks.

**Bookmark This Page** – adds the current page to the bottom of your list of bookmarks.

**History** – displays your History page, which keeps track of the sites you have visited.

**Settings** – displays your list of settings where you can change the options for Basic Web.

**Use Desktop Mode** – for complex Web sites. This mode displays web pages like your desktop computer. In this mode, you may want to rotate your Kindle DX from portrait to landscape to see the entire width of a web page. JavaScript can also be enabled from the Settings page. When this mode is selected, the menu selection then changes to "Use Basic Mode" which optimizes the Kindle's browser for viewing most pages.

## 6.2 Other Features

As you become more familiar with the Basic Web browser, the following topics may be of interest to you.

### Text Size

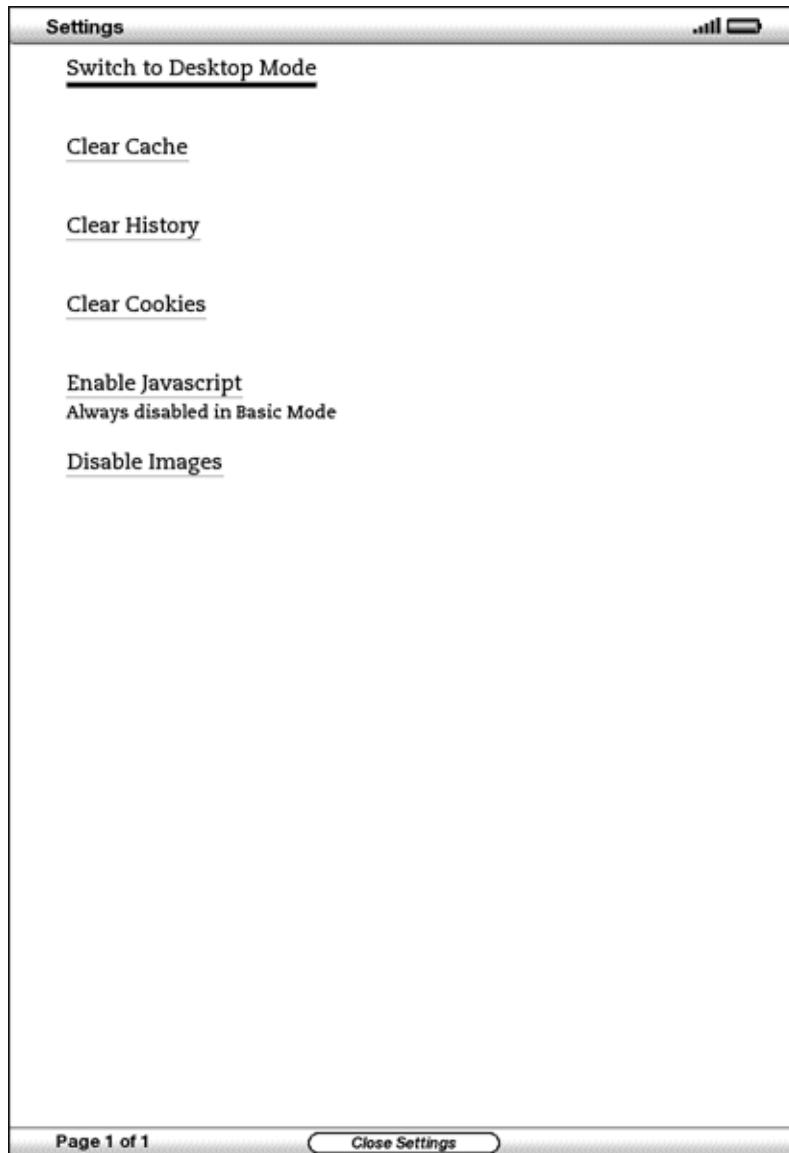
Just like when you are reading a book or periodical, you can adjust the size of the text when viewing Web pages. See Chapter 3 for details on how to change text size.

### Downloading Files

Some Web sites may have books or documents you can download and read on your Kindle. When you select these books or documents using Basic Web, you will be asked to confirm if you want to download these to your Kindle Home. The types of files you can download include Kindle content (.AZW, .AZW1), unprotected Mobipocket books (.MOBI, .PRC) and text files (.TXT).

## Basic Web Settings

You can modify the default browser behaviors and perform simple maintenance procedures using Basic Web Settings. To display the Settings screen, press the Menu button while in the browser and then use the 5-way to select "Settings."



**Switch to Desktop Mode** – switches between Basic and Desktop modes, when you view Basic Web.

**Clear Cache** – removes temporary Internet files from your Kindle. Move the on-screen highlight to "Clear Cache" and press the 5-way controller to clear the cache.

**Clear History** – removes cached Internet address entries from your Kindle. Move the on-screen highlight to "Clear History" and press the 5-way to clear this list.

**Clear Cookies** – removes cookies from your Kindle. Move the on-screen highlight to "Clear Cookies" and press the 5-way to remove the cookies.

**Enable Javascript** – enables or disables Javascript to be executed on the pages you visit. Note that if Javascript is disabled, Web pages will load faster. If you enable Javascript while in Basic Mode, the current page will automatically be shown in Desktop Mode.

**Disable Images** – select whether you want images to appear when you load a Web page. Note that if you do not show images, Web pages will load faster.



## CHAPTER 7

### Settings and Experimental

Use the Kindle Settings page to personalize items on Kindle such as the name of your Kindle, automatic backup, personal information, etc. The Settings page also gives you information about your Kindle, such as the software version number. The Experimental page contains a number of prototype concepts we are working on.

#### 7.1 Adjusting Your Kindle Settings

The Settings page is shown below and the features are explained in the list that follows. To go to the Settings page, press the Menu button while on your Home screen. Use the 5-way controller to underline "Settings" and press to select.

**Settings & Device Information**

**Registration**  
This device and any content purchased in the Kindle Store are registered to the Amazon.com user name shown below.

Registered User: Laurent E Sellier  
Registered on Mar 24, 2009

[deregister](#)

**Device Name**  
The current name for your Kindle is shown below and appears in Home.

Name: Laurent's Kindle DX

[edit name](#)

**Device E-mail**  
You can send documents to your Kindle's e-mail address shown below. To edit the address or add additional addresses to your approved list of senders, go to [www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle](http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle).

E-mail: laurents\_2@kindle.com

**Personal Info**  
You can enter personal information such as an address or phone number in case you lose your Kindle.

Personal Information:

[edit personal info](#)

**Version: Kindle 2.1 (329510053)**

**Registration** — this is the Amazon.com account name to which your Kindle is registered. All Kindle Store and other charges will be applied to the credit card associated with your 1-Click account.

**Device Name** — you can change the name of your device to anything you want. This name shows at the top of the Home screen.

**Device E-mail** — this is the e-mail address of your Kindle. You and your friends can send documents to this address and they will be converted by Amazon and sent to your Kindle. To edit this e-mail address, go to <http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>.

**Personal Info** – enter any personal or contact information here such as an address or phone number in case you lose your Kindle.

**Version** – indicates which version of software your Kindle is using.

## Registering or Deregistering Kindle

Your Kindle needs to be registered with your Amazon.com account information to use many of the Kindle features such as purchasing content. If your Kindle is lost or transferred to another user, you should deregister your Kindle from your account. The process to register or deregister is described below. You can also register or deregister your Kindle on the Manage Your Kindle page on:

<http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>

### Registering Your Kindle

If your Kindle is not already registered, follow these steps:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Press the Menu button. Make sure that Whispersnet is turned on.
3. Move the 5-way down until "Settings" is underlined and press to select.
4. Press the 5-way to select "Register."
5. You will see a text entry box at the bottom of the screen to enter your Amazon.com user name and password (the e-mail address and password associated with your Amazon account). Use the keyboard to enter in your information.
6. Navigate the 5-way to select "OK" to finish the registration process or "Cancel" to cancel your registration.



**Tip:** If your Amazon user name or password contains characters not present on the Kindle keyboard, press the Symbol key **SYM** on the bottom of the keyboard to see a menu of additional characters and select the character you require.

Once registered, you can make purchases on the Kindle Store, convert personal documents on Amazon, use Basic Web, and take advantage of other Amazon-sponsored services. If your Kindle has incorrect registration information, deregister the device and then reregister it.

### Deregistering Your Kindle

If you want to transfer ownership of your Kindle or return it for service or recycling, you should deregister it to prevent

unauthorized purchases. The process is similar to the registration process described above. Just select "deregister" from the Registration section and select "ok" to confirm. Note that you will not be able to buy or download samples from the store, or use Basic Web if your Kindle is not registered.

You can also deregister your Kindle from the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com.

### **Personalizing Your Kindle**

Your Kindle acquires a default name when it is first registered. This name is based on your Amazon.com account name, and is displayed at the top of your Home screen. If you want to edit this name on your Kindle only, follow these steps:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way down until "Settings" is underlined and press to select.
4. Move the 5-way down until "Edit name" is underlined. Press the 5-way to open the text entry box.
5. Use the keyboard to change the device name.
6. When you have finished, move the 5-way to the right to highlight "Submit" and press the 5-way to submit the change.

**T** **Tip:** To add any personal information such as your contact information, navigate with the 5-way so that "Edit personal info" is underlined then press the 5-way. Use the keyboard to add your information, then select "Submit" when you have finished.

### **Choosing Your Primary Dictionary**

You can choose the dictionary you want to use when you look up words while you are reading. The default is *The New Oxford American Dictionary* included on your Kindle, but you can change your dictionary choice by purchasing a different dictionary on the Kindle Store and then following these steps:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way to underline "Settings" and press to select.
4. Press the Menu button.
5. Move the 5-way to underline "Change Primary Dictionary" and press to select.
6. Move the 5-way to underline the dictionary you want to use and press to select.

## Changing Automatic Backup

Automatic Backup will backup your last location read, all of your notes, and bookmarks you make to Amazon.com on any of your purchased content. If you delete an item from your Kindle or your Kindle is lost, stolen, or damaged, you can automatically restore your annotations, bookmarks, and the last location you read by downloading the item from the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com.

You can enable or disable automatic backup by following the steps below:

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way to underline "Settings" and press to select.
4. Press the Menu button.
5. Move the 5-way to underline "Disable/Enable Annotations Backup" and press to select.

## The Settings Menu

The Settings menu allows you to go to other places on your Kindle, as well as update your software or restart your device. These menu options are defined below. To display the Settings menu, press the Menu button while you are on the Settings screen.

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**Registration**  
This device and any content purchased in the Kindle Store will be associated with the Amazon.com user name shown below.

Registered User: Laurent E Sellier  
Registered on Mar 24, 2009

**Device Name**  
The current name for your Kindle is shown below.

Name: Laurent's Kindle DX

**Device E-mail**  
You can send documents to your Kindle's e-mail address or add additional addresses to your account at [www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle](http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle).

E-mail: laurents\_2@kindle.com

**Personal Info**  
You can enter personal information such as an address or phone number in case you lose your Kindle.

Personal Information: [edit personal info](#)

Version: Kindle 2.1 (331520056)

**Turn Wireless Off**

**Shop in Kindle Store**

**Disable Annotations Backup**

Update Your Kindle

**Restart**

**Reset to Factory Defaults**

**Legal**

**Sync & Check for Items**

**Turn Wireless Off** – turns off Whispersnet. When Whispersnet is off, this option will change to Turn Wireless On.

**Shop in Kindle Store** – takes you to the storefront of the Kindle Store.

**Disable Annotations Backup** – by default the last location read on your content and any annotations you've made to Kindle Store content is backed-up at Amazon. You can disable the automatic backup by selecting this option.

**Change Primary Dictionary** – change the dictionary you are using for the built-in Lookup function. This menu option is only present if you have at least one additional dictionary loaded on your Kindle.

**Update Your Kindle** – installs the latest software for your Kindle. When an update is loaded on your device, this menu option becomes available; otherwise it is grayed out.

**Restart** – restarts your Kindle.

**Reset to Factory Defaults** – resets your Kindle to its original factory settings. You should only select this action if instructed to do so by Kindle Customer Service.

**Legal** – provides trademark, copyright, and other notices about the software installed on your Kindle.

**Sync & Check for Items** – connects to Amazon.com to download any newly available items and sync the furthest page read and bookmarks for all the books on your device.

## 7.2 Experimental

The Experimental page is a place for you to try out and experiment with some of the concepts we have under development. We encourage you to send us your feedback to help us decide how to improve the concepts and whether or not you think we should make them part of the Kindle product. To open Experimental, follow the steps below.

1. If you are not already on the Home screen, press the Home button.
2. Press the Menu button.
3. Move the 5-way down until "Experimental" is underlined and press the 5-way to select.
4. Select the concept you would like to try.

To give us feedback on items on the Experimental page, send an e-mail to [kindledx-feedback@amazon.com](mailto:kindledx-feedback@amazon.com). We are really interested in hearing what you have to say, so type as much as you want. Based on your feedback, we may add or remove content from the Experimental page, so let your thoughts be known.



## **CHAPTER 8**

### **Kindle and Your Computer**

You can download and read text-based content on your Kindle without using your computer. However, if you want to access audiobooks or MP3 files, you need to transfer them by connecting Kindle to your computer over USB. In addition, there are other tasks you can accomplish using your computer as described in this chapter.

#### **8.1 Getting Started**

This section lists the requirements for connecting Kindle to your computer. The USB cable you use with your power adapter can also be used to connect your Kindle to a computer, so there is nothing additional to buy.

#### **System Requirements**

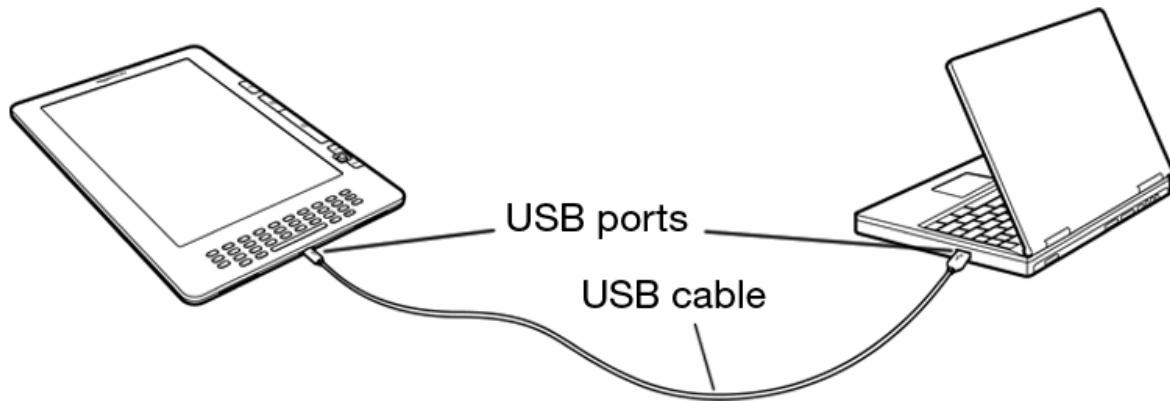
Both Macintosh and Windows users can manage Kindle files through the USB connection. When your Kindle is plugged into your computer, your Kindle will appear as a removable mass storage device. If your computer is Windows-based, you need to be using Windows 2000 or later. If your computer is a Macintosh, you should be using Mac OS X 10.2 or later. With either computer, you must have an available USB port or an attached USB hub with an available port.

#### **Making the Connection**

To connect Kindle to your computer, follow these steps:

1. Plug the larger end of the USB cable into an available USB port or a powered USB hub connected to your computer.
2. Connect the other end of the USB cable to the micro-USB port on the bottom of your Kindle.

The illustration below shows a Kindle and a laptop computer connected through the USB cable.



When you are connected to your PC, your Kindle will go into USB drive mode and its battery will be recharged by the computer. Your Whispernet service is temporarily shut off and you will not receive any of your subscriptions while in this mode. Also, your Kindle is not usable as a reading device while you are in USB drive mode, but will return right to where you were when you unmount the device from your computer.



**Tip:** If you'd like to continue reading your Kindle while its battery is being charged by the computer, you will need to release it from USB drive mode by un-mounting or ejecting the Kindle from the computer. Note that it is always best to use your computer to un-mount or eject your Kindle before disconnecting the USB cable. Consult your computer manual for details on how to properly disconnect a USB storage device.

## 8.2 Handling Files through USB

### Managing Your Documents

When your Kindle is connected to a computer and mounted as a USB drive, you will see three default directories or folders. The one called "documents" contains all of your digital reading materials like books, newspapers, your My Clippings file, etc. The "Audible" directory is for your audiobooks, and "music" is for your MP3 files. You can add Kindle-compatible files to these directories, and you can copy, move, or delete the files that are already there. The computer file formats that you can read or listen to on your Kindle are listed below:

- Kindle (.AZW, .AZW1)
- Text (.TXT)
- PDF (.PDF)
- Unprotected Mobipocket (.MOBI, .PRC)
- Audible (.AA, .AAX)
- MP3 (.MP3)



**Tip:** Mobipocket files must have no Digital Rights Management (DRM) protection applied to be readable on your Kindle. If you purchased a Mobipocket file from a Mobipocket retailer, you will not be able to open the file on your Kindle.

## Transferring Your Clippings

Your clippings are stored in a file called "My Clippings.txt," which is located in the "documents" directory. If you want to copy the clippings from your Kindle to your computer so you can edit them, e-mail a passage to a friend, or just archive your clippings, you can drag and drop the "My Clippings.txt" file onto your computer. Clippings and other annotations are described in more detail in Chapter 3.

## 8.3 Converting and Transferring Your Documents

In addition to reading commercially available materials, you can have Amazon convert your personal documents into a Kindle-compatible format for reading on your Kindle. You can have the converted files sent wirelessly to your Kindle for a fee or to the e-mail address associated with your Amazon account for free.

### Supported Formats for Conversion

In addition to the file formats listed above, you can also convert other personal documents to read on your Kindle. The supported file formats are listed below:

- Microsoft Word (.DOC)
- Structured HTML (.HTML, .HTM)
- TXT and RTF (.TXT, .RTF)
- JPEG (.JPEG, .JPG)
- GIF (.GIF)
- PNG (.PNG)
- BMP (.BMP)
- Compressed ZIP (.ZIP)



**Tip:** ZIP files are automatically opened up by the conversion service if you choose to compress your documents. Any enclosed files listed above inside the ZIP file will be converted and sent to your Kindle or computer as specified.

### Sending Your Documents for Conversion

Each Kindle has its own unique e-mail address. When you e-mail personal documents to your Kindle, they are automatically converted to a Kindle-friendly format. To set up your Kindle e-mail address, follow the steps below:

1. On your computer, open your Web browser and go to <http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>
2. Sign-in to your Amazon.com account.
3. In the Your Kindle(s) section, select "Edit Info."
4. In the Kindle E-mail Address text field, change the first part of the e-mail address to what you would like it to be. The @kindle.com will automatically be appended.
5. Select "Update information" to save your changes and close the text entry box.

Your Kindle will only receive converted files from e-mail addresses you have authorized on the Manage Your Kindle page to help prevent spam. The default setting dictates that only items sent from your Amazon.com account e-mail address will be forwarded. You can add e-mail addresses to the list by visiting <http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>

In Manage Your Kindle, add the addresses of your friends, co-workers, or anyone else you would like to enable to send you files:

1. In the Your Kindle approved e-mail list section from <http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>, enter the e-mail address in the blank box.
2. Select "Add Address."

Once you have set up the e-mail addresses, you can send and convert your personal documents by following the steps below:

1. Attach your document to a new e-mail or forward an existing e-mail that has a document attached. A subject is not necessary.
2. Address the e-mail to your Kindle e-mail address for wireless delivery directly to your Kindle; a fee will be charged for the wireless delivery.
3. Send the e-mail.



**Tip:** You can choose to convert PDF file(s) that are sent to your device by adding the word "convert" in the email subject line.

For details on fees, click on the Learn more link in the Your Individual Charges section of your Manage Your Kindle page for your Kindle DX on Amazon.com.



**Tip:** If you would like to avoid the fee, address the e-mail so that the second part of your Kindle e-mail address is @free.kindle.com. After sending to the @free.kindle.com address, a link to the converted file will be e-mailed to your Amazon.com e-mail address. You can then download the file to your Kindle's documents folder via USB using your computer.

The conversion service on Your Kindle is meant for the receipt of personal, non-commercial documents only. You may not authorize the sending of documents from automated distribution services.

## 8.4 Audiobooks and MP3s

You can purchase, transfer, and play audiobooks from Audible.com as well as transfer MP3 files to Kindle to play as background audio while you read.

### Audiobooks from Audible.com

Kindle supports the thousands of audiobooks available through Audible.com. You can purchase and download one or more of these books from Audible.com through your Windows or Mac-based computer and then transfer these books over USB to your Kindle's "Audible" folder, and listen to them on your Kindle. Once on your Kindle, an Audible file will be displayed on your Home screen with your other documents. The file will have the word "audio" next to the title to indicate that it is an audiobook.

### Audiobook Formats for Kindle

Audible offers five versions of its audiobook format. Kindle is compatible with formats 4 and Audible Enhanced (AAX). Formats 1, 2, 3 and audiobooks provided from other sources are not supported.

### Activation, Purchase, Download, and Transfer

The first time you play an Audible audiobook, you will be prompted to register your Kindle with Audible. Make sure you register with your Audible account name and password, not your Amazon account credentials. For more information on Audible, go to <http://www.audible.com>.

To transfer audiobooks to your Kindle, follow these steps:

1. Connect your Kindle to your computer, using the USB cable that came with the device.
2. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.
3. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled "Audible." Drag any audiobooks you want to play on your Kindle into this folder.
4. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer. The content you transferred should now appear in Home.



**Tip:** To pause the playing of Audible, press the space bar on the keyboard and press the spacebar again to resume.

## Transferring MP3s

You can transfer your MP3 files to Kindle by copying them to the "music" folder on your Kindle over USB. For more information on connecting your computer over USB, see Making the Connection earlier in this chapter.

Kindle only supports MP3 audio files; AAC, WAV and other music file formats are not supported.

To transfer MP3s to your Kindle, follow these steps:

1. Connect your Kindle to your computer, using the USB cable that came with the device.
2. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.
3. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled "music." Drag any MP3s you'd like to play on your Kindle, into this folder.
4. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer.

For more information on playing background music, see Chapter 3.

 **Tip:** While there is no limit to the number of MP3 files and audiobooks that you can transfer to your Kindle, keep in mind that these files are larger, and space may become a consideration.



## CHAPTER 9

### Your Kindle and Amazon.com

In addition to shopping directly from your device, you can acquire the same books, magazines, newspaper subscriptions, and other content you find on the Kindle Store using a Web browser on your computer. You can also go to the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com to manage your Kindle account, change or cancel a subscription, or look up a past Kindle order. If you need help, Kindle Support on Amazon.com gives you information, e-mail, and phone access to dedicated customer service representatives.

#### 9.1 Shopping for Kindle Content on Amazon.com

This section shows you how to purchase content for your Kindle on Amazon.com. As with purchases on the Kindle Store, Kindle content

is auto-delivered wirelessly to your Kindle at no additional charge.

## **Browsing the Kindle Store**

When browsing the Kindle Store on Amazon.com, you use categories and sub-categories to find content that suits your interests. Each page shows listings of content relevant to the categories or sub categories you have navigated to and clicked on. Once inside a category, you can further refine your browse by topic. Each page shows the path taken so you can easily retrace your steps.

## **Searching the Kindle Store**

When searching the Kindle Store on Amazon.com, you use the Amazon.com search engine to find relevant Kindle content associated with the keyword or phrase that you type into the search box. The search engine finds and displays lists of content along with descriptive images, titles, authors and ratings. You can narrow results by categories by clicking on the drop-down list located in the upper right corner of the Search Results page.

## **Getting the Details**

The product detail page for Kindle content provides the most pertinent information to help you make a purchase decision. In addition to cover image, title, author and pricing information, the product detail page gives you insight into the content from other readers. For example, you can read customer reviews and check out "Customers who bought this also bought" to find out what other customers have enjoyed. From the product detail page you can purchase Kindle books, newspapers, blogs and other periodicals with Amazon.com 1-Click.

## **Ordering Content**

Ordering content from the product detail page is as easy as the click of a button. Similar to ordering directly from your Kindle, you can place orders from detail pages on Amazon.com and receive your content in usually under a minute. Once you make a selection, your order is auto-delivered wirelessly to your Kindle. You do not need to use your computer to download your content. If you have more than one Kindle, you can use the drop-down menu below the Buy button to choose which Kindle should receive your order.

The following describes the "buy box" actions:

**Buy now with 1-Click:** – click this button to purchase a Kindle book or current periodical issue. Your order will be auto-delivered wirelessly to your Kindle in under a minute.

**Subscribe now with 1-Click** – click this button to start a newspaper, magazine, or blog subscription with a 14-day free trial. Your subscription will be auto-delivered wirelessly to your Kindle. You can cancel at any time during your 14-day free trial and you will not be charged.

**Send sample now** – click this button to receive a free sample of a book on your Kindle. You can read the beginning of the book for free. If you enjoy it, you can make a purchase directly from your Kindle or return to the Kindle Store on Amazon.com if you prefer to purchase from your computer.

## 9.2 Managing Your Kindle on Amazon.com

This section gives you instructions on how to find and use the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com. The Manage Your Kindle page is a versatile online tool you can use to view and manage your Kindle content, personal settings, and account information. It can be found at:

<http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>

Below are some of the tasks you can manage:

### Managing Your Device

#### Your Kindle(s)

*Edit Info:* manages the same options available on Kindle's Settings menu such as the name that appears on the top of your Kindle Home screen; allows you to change your Kindle e-mail address to which you or others can send e-mail attachments to be read on your Kindle (see Chapter 8 for more information on converting personal documents);

*Deregister:* disassociates the Kindle from your account if you transfer ownership of the device to someone else.

*Register a new Kindle:* registers your Kindle to your personal Amazon.com account.

**Your iPhone(s) and iPod Touch(s)** – explains how you can read your Kindle books on your iPhone or iPod Touch using the free Kindle for iPhone.

**Your Kindle approved e-mail list** – allows you to maintain a list of e-mail addresses authorized to send e-mail personal documents to your Kindle.

## Managing Your Orders

**Delivery status for** – view the status of recently ordered books and your subscriptions to determine what content has been recently delivered wirelessly to your Kindle(s).

**Your default 1-Click payment method** – allows you to update the payment method Kindle uses to make purchases on Amazon.com. All Kindle transactions are completed with 1-Click. Changes made to your default 1-Click method will apply to your future Amazon.com 1-Click transactions, but will not change your current active Kindle subscriptions.

**Your active Kindle subscriptions** – view which subscriptions are currently active, change payment information, and see billing details, and re-download past issues up to seven issues (including the current issue). You can see all of your active and inactive subscriptions by going to "Manage Your Subscriptions," which you access from the Your Account or Manage Your Kindle pages. Click the "+" located next to the name of the periodical to download individual editions to your computer or to a specific Kindle device.

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**Manage synchronization between devices. [Learn more.](#)** – allows you to turn Whispersync off or on. When Whispersync is off, your book will still open to the last page read on that Kindle, but Whispersync will no longer sync its bookmarks or furthest page read with other Kindles. If you plan to read the same book on more than one Kindle at a time, it is recommended that you keep synchronization on.

## **Downloading Content from Your Computer**

To transfer content downloaded to your computer, over to your Kindle, follow these steps:

1. Connect the USB cable (provided with your Kindle) to the Kindle and your computer.
2. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.
3. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled "documents."
4. Transfer the downloaded files into the "documents" folder of your Kindle.
5. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer. The content you transferred should now appear in Home.

## **9.3 Contacting Kindle Support**

If you have problems with your Kindle, try using the Kindle Support Web site or one of our Customer Service members will be happy to help.

### **Kindle Support Web Address:**

<http://www.amazon.com/kindlesupport>

### **Kindle Support Phone Numbers:**

If you are calling from inside the U.S., call toll free:  
1-866-321-8851

If you are calling from outside the US, call:  
1-206-266-0927

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## CHAPTER 10

### Migrating Content to Your New Kindle

If you already own another Kindle, this section will help you understand how to transfer your content to your new device. Copies of all your books and recent issues of newspapers and magazines purchased from the Kindle Store are kept on Amazon.com.



**Tip:** You can download and share Kindle books with multiple Kindles registered to your Amazon account.

#### 10.1 Transferring Books

To transfer Kindle books to your new device, follow these steps:

1. Press the Home button.
2. Use the 5-way to underline "Archived Items" and press the 5-way to select.
3. Use the 5-way to underline the book you want to transfer.
4. Move the 5-way to the right and "add to home" will appear under the title. Press the 5-way to download the item to your new Kindle.

You can also transfer books to your device by visiting the Manage Your Kindle page on Amazon.com with your computer. From your computer's Web browser, open:

<http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>

Scroll down to the section entitled "Your orders". This lists the Kindle books you have purchased. Clicking the "+" sign next to a book expands the item's window. On the right side of the window are two boxes, one called "Download to computer" and another with the name of one of your Kindle devices. (The device name is listed in the upper left corner of the device's Home screen.)

To transfer your purchased Kindle content using Whispernet:

1. Pull down on the box containing the name of one of your Kindles and select the Kindle to which you want to download the content.
2. Select "Go."
3. The content you transferred should now appear in Home.

To transfer your purchased Kindle content over USB:

1. Select "Download to computer" and the file will appear on your desktop.
2. Connect the USB cable (provided with your Kindle) to the Kindle and your computer.
3. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.
4. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled "documents."
5. Transfer the downloaded files into the "documents" folder of your Kindle.
6. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer. The content you transferred should now appear in Home.

## 10.2 Transferring Periodical Subscriptions

To transfer a periodical subscription from one Kindle to another, follow these steps:

1. From your computer's Web browser, open <http://www.amazon.com/manageyourkindle>
2. Scroll down to the section entitled "Your Active Kindle subscriptions."
3. Under "Deliver future editions," select the Kindle to which you'd like the subscription to be transferred and select "Save."
4. Upon the next delivery of your subscription, the periodical will appear in the designated Kindle.

## 10.3 Transferring Personal Documents

To transfer personal documents you have stored on a Kindle to another Kindle, follow these steps:

1. Connect the Kindle you want to transfer information from to your computer using the USB cable provided for that particular Kindle.
2. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.
3. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled "documents." Transfer your personal documents from this folder to the computer's desktop.
4. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer.
5. Connect the Kindle you want to receive the personal documents to your computer using the USB cable provided for that particular Kindle.
6. Open your Kindle. Transfer your personal documents from your computer desktop to your Kindle's "documents" folder.

7. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer. The content you transferred should now appear in Home.

## 10.4 Transferring Audiobooks

To transfer audiobooks you have stored on a Kindle to another Kindle, follow these steps:

1. Connect the Kindle you want to transfer an audiobook from, to your computer using the USB cable provided for that particular Kindle.
2. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.
3. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled "Audible." Transfer this folder to the computer's desktop.
4. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer.
5. Connect the Kindle you want to receive the audiobooks to your computer using the USB cable provided for that particular Kindle.
6. Open your Kindle. Transfer the "Audible" folder from your computer desktop to your Kindle. You may receive a message asking if you want to replace the folder already on the Kindle, select "Replace" or "Yes."
7. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer. The content you transferred should now appear in Home.

The first time you play an Audible audiobook on your new Kindle, you will be prompted to register the device with Audible. Make sure you register with your Audible account name and password, not your Amazon account credentials.

## 10.5 Transferring MP3s

To transfer MP3s you have stored on a Kindle to another Kindle, follow these steps:

1. Connect the Kindle you want to transfer an MP3 from, to your computer using the USB cable provided for that particular Kindle.
2. Your Kindle should appear on your computer in the same location you would normally find an external USB drive.
3. Open your Kindle. You should see a folder entitled "music." Transfer this folder to the computer's desktop.
4. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer.
5. Connect the Kindle you want to receive the music folder to your computer using the USB cable provided for that particular Kindle.

6. Open your Kindle. Transfer the "music" folder from your computer desktop to your Kindle. You may receive a message asking if you want to replace the folder already on the Kindle, select "Replace" or "Yes."
7. Using your computer, un-mount your Kindle from your computer.

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## CHAPTER 11

### Kindle DX Troubleshooting Advice

#### **My Kindle is unresponsive/My Kindle seems to be frozen.**

Recharge your Kindle using the power adapter that came with the device and plugging into an AC outlet. Make sure that the charging light next to the micro-USB port lights up while you are charging. Allow the device to be charged in this manner for 30 minutes.

Slide and release the power switch, if your Kindle does not turn on then try resetting it.

Disconnect your Kindle from any power source, and then slide and hold the power switch for 20 seconds before releasing.

#### **My Kindle won't turn on.**

Recharge your Kindle using the power adapter that came with the device and plugging into an AC outlet. Make sure that the charging light next to the micro-USB port lights up while you are charging. Allow the device to be charged in this manner for 30 minutes.

Slide and release the power switch, if your Kindle does not turn on then try resetting it.

Disconnect your Kindle from any power source, and then slide and hold the power switch for 20 seconds before releasing.

#### **My wireless doesn't seem to be working.**

Try restarting your Kindle by doing the following:

1. Go to Home and press Menu
2. Select Settings
3. Press Menu and select Restart

If restarting your Kindle doesn't work, then try resetting your Kindle. You may need to reset your Kindle when you first start using it. This can solve many common problems.

Disconnect your Kindle from any power source, and then slide and hold the power switch for 15 seconds before releasing.

**The registration page froze as I was trying to register**

Try resetting your Kindle. Disconnect your Kindle from any power source, and then slide and hold the power switch for 15 seconds before releasing.

**I'm unable to download a book even though I see strong wireless signal strength**

Try restarting your Kindle by doing the following:

1. Go to Home and press Menu
2. Select Settings
3. Press Menu and select Restart

If restarting your Kindle doesn't work, then try resetting your Kindle. You may need to reset your Kindle when you first start using it. This can solve many common problems.

Disconnect your Kindle from any power source, and then slide and hold the power switch for 15 seconds before releasing.

**I only received a partial download of my Kindle Content or my Kindle Content seems to be corrupted.**

Delete the content and re-download from Archived Items by following these steps:

1. Use the 5-way controller to select the content from Home
2. Move the 5-way to the left to delete and press the 5-way to confirm.
3. Open Archived Items in Home and select the content
4. Press the 5-way to re-download the content

**I'm having problems transferring content from my computer to my Kindle**

If you are connecting your Kindle to a computer via a USB hub, make sure there is power going to the USB hub. Check to make sure that no anti-virus software is installed on your computer and if so, then turn it off temporarily prior to transferring content from your computer to your Kindle.

**Text-to-speech sounds distorted.**

Try switching between male and female voices and then back again. If that does not resolve the issue then try restarting your Kindle by doing the following:

1. Go to Home and press Menu
2. Select Settings
3. Press Menu and select Restart

If that does not solve the issue, play an MP3 or Audible file on your Kindle using the device's built-in speakers and if the audio still sounds distorted, contact Customer Service.

For instructions on downloading an MP3 file click [here](#).

**My Kindle is not responding to any of my key input**

Recharge your Kindle using the power adapter that came with the device and plugging into an AC outlet. Make sure that the charging light next to the micro-USB port lights up while you are charging. Allow the device to be charged in this manner for 30 minutes.

Slide and release the power switch, if your Kindle does not turn on then try resetting it.

Disconnect your Kindle from any power source, and then slide and hold the power switch for 20 seconds before releasing.

**My Kindle doesn't charge even when using the power adapter.**

Check to see if the charging light next to your Kindle's micro-USB port is lit. If not, then try another power source. If the charging light did come on then, unplug your unit from the power source and try restarting your Kindle by doing the following:

1. Go to Home and press Menu
2. Select Settings
3. Press Menu and select Restart

**I'm unable to open up any of my books and receive an error message instead.**

Try doing a factory reset of your Kindle. Prior to doing so, back up any personal documents, periodical issues older than the past seven issues that you'd like to keep, MP3, and Audible files. To do a factory reset.

1. Go to Home and press Menu
2. Select Settings
3. Press Menu and select Reset to Factory Defaults
4. After your Kindle restarts, go to Archived Items in Home and re-download the items you'd like to read. Transfer back the personal documents and other files you had backed up previously.

**None of my problems are addressed by the above. What should I do?**

Many issues can be resolved by restarting your Kindle. Try the following:

1. Go to Home and press Menu
2. Select Settings
3. Press Menu and select Restart

If restarting your Kindle doesn't work, then try resetting your Kindle. Disconnect your Kindle from any power source, and then slide and hold the power switch for 15 seconds before releasing.

## APPENDIX

### Safety and Compliance Information

**Use Responsibly.** Read all instructions and safety information before use to avoid injury.

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**!** CAUTION! FAILURE TO FOLLOW THESE SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS COULD RESULT IN FIRE, ELECTRIC SHOCK, OR OTHER INJURY OR DAMAGE.

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### Maintaining Your Kindle

Do not use your Kindle or its accessories in rain, or near sinks or other wet locations. Take care not to spill any food or liquid in your Kindle. If your device does get wet, unplug all cables, turn off the wireless (go to Menu, and choose Turn Wireless Off) and let the screen revert to the screen saver. Wait for the device to dry completely before sliding the switch to wake again. Do not attempt to dry your Kindle with an external heat source, such as a microwave, oven or hair dryer. Clean the screen with a soft cloth; be careful not to wipe it with anything abrasive. When carrying your Kindle in a bag or briefcase, keep the book cover on to avoid scratches.

Don't expose your Kindle to extreme heat or cold. For example, don't leave it in the trunk of your car in sub-zero or high-heat conditions.

### Servicing Your Device

If your device needs service, consult only Amazon.com authorized personnel by contacting us through Customer Support listed at the end of the Tips and Troubleshooting section.

e-mail: [kindle-cs-support@amazon.com](mailto:kindle-cs-support@amazon.com)

phone: within the U.S.: 1-866-321-8851 (toll free)

outside the U.S.: 1-206-266-0927 (charges will apply)

Faulty service may void the warranty.

## **Battery Safety**

Charge the battery only in temperatures that range from 32° to 95° Fahrenheit (0° to 35° Celsius).

## **Headphone Safety**

Listening to audio at high volume for extended periods of time can cause hearing damage. To avoid this problem, consider the tips below:

1. Keep the volume down;
2. Avoid prolonged, continuous listening; and
3. Wear headphones that isolate the wanted audio from background noise.

## **Wireless Safety and Compliance**

Turn Amazon Whispernet off in areas where wireless use is forbidden or when it may cause interference or danger. Some specific situations are described below. In general, you should not use your Kindle with Whispernet turned on any place you are not allowed to use a cellular device.

### **Turn Off Wireless When Flying**

To prevent possible interference with aircraft systems, the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration regulations require you to have permission from a crew member to use your device's wireless service. If you have your wireless service turned off, you can use your Kindle for reading once a crew member has said it is okay to use electronic devices.

### **Be Careful Around Other Electronic Devices**

Kindle generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency (RF) energy and, if not used in accordance with its instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications and electronic equipment. External RF signals may affect improperly installed or inadequately shielded electronic operating systems, entertainment systems and personal medical devices. While most modern electronic equipment is shielded from external RF signals, if in doubt, check with the manufacturer. For personal medical devices (such as pacemakers and hearing aids), consult with your physician or the manufacturer to determine if they are adequately shielded from external RF signals.

### **Steps to Minimize Interference**

If your Kindle does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception (which you can determine by turning your

Kindle off and on), you can try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures: reorient or relocate the receiving antenna for the radio or television; increase the separation between the radio or television and your Kindle; connect equipment and receivers to different outlets; or consult the radio or television manufacturer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

### **Watch for Signs**

There are some places where RF signals could constitute a hazard, such as health care facilities, and construction sites. If you are not sure, look around for signs indicating that two-way radios or cell phones should be turned off.

### **Exposure to Radio Frequency Energy**

Your Kindle is designed and manufactured not to exceed the emission limits for exposure to RF energy set by the Federal Communications Commission of the United States (FCC). Information on your Kindle is on file with the FCC and can be found under the Display Grant section of <http://www.fcc.gov/oet/ea/> after searching on the FCC ID for your Kindle, which can be found on the back of the device.

### **FCC Compliance Statement**

This device complies with part 15 of the FCC rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) This device may not cause harmful interference; and (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

This device has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation.

This device meets the FCC Radio Frequency Emission Guidelines and is certified with the FCC as the FCC ID number found on the back of the device.

### **Recycling Kindle Properly**

In some areas, the disposal of certain electronic devices is regulated. Make sure you dispose of or recycle Kindle in accordance with your local laws and regulations. For information about recycling Kindle, go to:

<http://www.amazon.com/kindle-recycling>.

## UL Certification Number

The UL Certification Number for this Kindle can be found on the back of the device.

## Product Specifications

**Model Numbers** – Kindle DX – **XXXX**

Kindle DX World Edition – **XXXX**

**Display** – 9.7" diagonal electrophoretic display, 1200 x 824 pixel resolution, 150 pixels per inch, 16-level gray scale.

**Size** – 10.4 inches by 7.2 inches by 0.38 inches (264.5mm x 182mm x 9.7mm).

**Weight** – 18.9 ounces (535g).

**Storage** – 4GB internal storage, approximately 3.3GB available to the user.

**Audio** – 3.5mm stereo headphone jack, built-in stereo speakers.

**Power** – AC power adapter and rechargeable lithium polymer battery.

**Connectivity** – USB 2.0 (micro-B connector) EVDO/CDMA in Kindle DX and HSDPA/GSM wireless modem in Kindle DX World Edition.

**Operating temperature** – 32°F to 95°F (0°C to 35°C).

**Storage temperature** – 14°F to 113°F (-10°C to 45°C).

## ONE-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

This Warranty is provided by Amazon Fulfillment Services, Inc. for the Kindle Device (the "Device").

We warrant the Device against defects in materials and workmanship under ordinary consumer use for one year from the date of original retail purchase. During this warranty period, if a defect arises in the Device, and you follow the instructions for returning the Device, we will, at our option, either (i) repair the Device using either new or refurbished parts, (ii)

replace the Device with a new or refurbished Device, or (iii) refund the purchase price of the Device.

This limited warranty applies to any repair, replacement part or replacement Device for the remainder of the original warranty period or for ninety days, whichever period is longer. All replaced parts and Devices for which a refund is given shall become our property. This limited warranty applies only to hardware components of the Device that are not subject to accident, misuse, neglect, fire or other external causes, alterations, repair, or commercial use.

**Instructions.** Please contact Customer Service for specific instructions about how to obtain warranty service for your Device:

In the United States: 1-866-321-8851  
Outside the United States: 1-206-266-0927

In general, you will need to deliver your Device, postage paid, in either its original packaging or in equally protective packaging to the address specified by Customer Service. Before you deliver your Device for warranty service, it is your responsibility to back up any data, software, or other materials you may have stored or preserved on your Device. It is possible that such data, software or other materials will be lost or reformatted during service, and we will not be responsible for any such damage or loss.

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