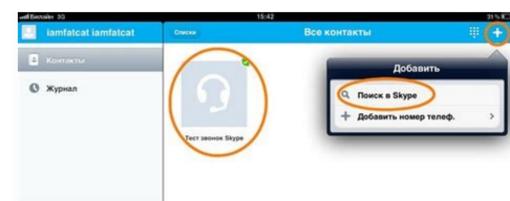


I'm not robot!



In this short tutorial, you will see how to install and use Skype on iPad and iPhone to make free voice and video calls worldwide. The steps are more or less the same for iPad and iPhone as they both run the same operating system, although there are some minor differences in the hardware. To start off your iPad or iPhone needs to be prepared for the installation. You need to check two things: your voice input and output. You can use the integrated microphone and speaker of your device or pair a Bluetooth headset to it. Secondly, you need to ensure good internet connectivity through your iPad or iPhone's Wi-Fi connection or data plan. 1. Get a Skype Account If you don't already have a Skype account, register for one. Setting up an account is free, and if you have been using a Skype account on other machines and other platforms, it will work perfectly on your iPad and iPhone. A Skype account is independent of where you use it, which means if you already have a Skype account, you don't need to create a second one specifically for your iOS device. Visit [Skype.com](http://Skype.com). 2. Download Skype on Apple's App Store Whether you're using an iPhone or an iPad, you'll want to download and install the app to get started on Skype on that device. It's a simple process. Open the App Store on your device. Download for iPhone Download for iPad On the home screen in the App Store, tap the Search icon. Search for "Skype" on the screen that appears. Skype should appear near the top of the list of apps that are returned. Tap Get and wait for the app to download and install. 4. USING SKYPE FOR THE FIRST TIME Regardless of which device you use, the first time you use Skype, you'll need to enter your username and password. While you're there, you can also check the box to Log-in Automatically so Skype will remember your credentials each time you log in to start a chat or a call. 5. MAKING A CALL The Skype interface lets you navigate to your contacts, calls and other features. Tap on the Call button. You will be taken to a softphone (an interface that shows a virtual dial pad and phone buttons.) Dial the number of the person you want to call and tap in the green call button. Your call will start. Note here that the country code is automatically captured, which you can change easily. Also, if you call numbers, it's likely you are calling a landline or mobile phone, in which case the calls will not be free. You will use your Skype credit for that, if you have any. Free calls are only between Skype users, while they are using their Skype apps, independent of the platform in which the app is running. To call that way, search for your buddies and enter them as your contacts. 6. ENTER NEW CONTACTS When you have Skype contacts in your contact list, you can simply tap on their names to call, video call or send messages to them. These contacts get automatically imported to your iPad or iPhone if you are using an existing Skype account on which they are found. You can always enter new contacts in your list, either by entering their names manually or searching for them and choose to insert them. Calling your Skype does not require numbers, you just use their Skype names. If you have come that far, you can enjoy the use of Skype and its many features. Skype is famous because it is a Voice over IP (VoIP) service. There are plenty of other VoIP services that you can use on your device to make cheap and free calls. Here is a list for the iPad and one for the iPhone. Get a temporary



enough to precisely locate the caller. New federal rules, which service providers helped to write, require location information for 40 percent of calls by 2021.[37] As of 2018,[update] 80 percent of 9-1-1 calls in the United States were made on cell phones, but the ability to do so by text messaging was not required. Text-to-911 was first used in Iowa in 2009. According to the FCC, only 1,600 of about 6,000 9-1-1 call centers had the ability, up from 650 in 2016.[38] Certain cell phone operating systems allow users to access local emergency services by calling any country's version of 9-1-1.[39] Internet telephony Main article: Voice over IP If 9-1-1 is dialed from a commercial Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) service, depending on how the provider handles such calls, the call may not go anywhere at all, or it may go to a non-emergency number at the public safety answering point associated with the billing or service address of the caller.[40] Because a VoIP adapter can be plugged into any broadband internet connection, a caller could be hundreds or even thousands of miles away from home, yet if the call goes to an answering point at all, it would be the one associated with the caller's address and not the actual location of the call. It may never be possible to reliably and accurately identify the location of a VoIP user, even if a GPS receiver is installed in the VoIP adapter, since such phones are normally used indoors, and thus may be unable to get a signal. In March 2005, commercial Internet telephony provider Vonage was sued by the Texas Attorney General, who alleged that their website and other sales and service documentation did not make clear enough that Vonage's provision of 9-1-1 service was not done traditionally. In May 2005, the FCC issued an order requiring VoIP providers to offer 9-1-1 service to all their subscribers within 120 days of the order being published.[2] In Canada, the federal regulators have required Internet service providers (ISPs) to provide an equivalent service to the conventional PSAPs, but even these encounter problems with caller location, since their databases rely on company billing addresses.[41] In May 2010, most VoIP users who dial 9-1-1 are connected to a call center owned by their telephone company, or contracted by them. The operators are most often not trained emergency service providers and are only there to do their best to connect the caller to the appropriate emergency service. If the call center can determine the location of the emergency they try to transfer the caller to the appropriate PSAP. Most often the caller ends up being directed to a PSAP in the general area of the emergency.[citation needed] A 9-1-1 operator at that PSAP must then determine the location of the emergency. VoIP services operating in Canada are required to provide 9-1-1 emergency service.[42] In April 2008, an 18-month-old boy in Calgary, Alberta, died after a Toronto VoIP provider's 9-1-1 operator had an ambulance dispatched to the address of the family's previous abode in Mississauga, Ontario.[43] Emergencies across jurisdictions When a caller dials 9-1-1, the call is routed to the local public safety answering point. However, if the caller is reporting an emergency in another jurisdiction, the dispatchers may or may not know how to contact the proper authorities. The publicly posted phone numbers for most police departments in the U.S. are non-emergency numbers that often specifically instruct callers to dial 9-1-1 in case of emergency, which does not resolve the issue for callers outside of the jurisdiction. NENA has developed the North American 9-1-1 Resource Database which includes the National PSAP Registry. PSAPs can query this database to obtain emergency contact information of a PSAP in another county or state when it receives a call involving another jurisdiction. Online access to this database is provided at no charge for authorized local and state 9-1-1 authorities.[44] See also Telecommunication portal Telephones portal Law portal Medicine portal 3-1-1, non-emergency number 9-1-1 Tapping Protocol N11 code Dial 1119, a 1950 MGM feature film that portrays "1119" as a police emergency number eCall Emergency medical dispatcher Emergency telephone Emergency telephone number Enhanced 9-1-1 Friendly caller program In Case of Emergency Next Generation 9-1-1 Reverse 9-1-1 Text-to-9-1-1 References ^ "911, 108 and 112 are the world's standard emergency numbers, ITU decides". *The Verge*. Retrieved July 26, 2018. ^ a b c d "9-1-1 Service". Federal Communications Commission. Archived from the original on September 28, 2015. Retrieved October 9, 2015. ^ "9-1-1 Services". Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission. August 24, 2015. Archived from the original on September 6, 2015. Retrieved October 9, 2015. ^ "911 Philippines is ready!". 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