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## How do i connect my magic mouse 2 to my imac

To use your Apple wireless keyboard, mouse, or trackpad, you first need to connect the device with your Mac to enable Bluetooth. When you connect your keyboard, mouse, or trackpad to your Mac, it automatically connects with the Mac using Bluetooth. Connect one end of a Lightning to USB Cable to your Magic Keyboard, Magic Mouse 2, or Magic Trackpad 2 and the other end to the USB port on your Mac. Depending on your Mac, you may need an adapter, which is available from an Apple Store or on [apple.com](#). You can use your Magic Keyboard or Magic Trackpad 2 while it's connected to your Mac. You can't use your Magic Mouse 2 while it's connected. When you use Bluetooth to connect your keyboard, mouse, or trackpad with your Mac, you receive a notification that you can disconnect the cable and use your device wirelessly. Make sure the batteries are charged and properly inserted in the keyboard, mouse, or trackpad and the device is turned on and discoverable. On your Mac, choose Apple menu > System Preferences, then click Bluetooth. Open Bluetooth preferences for me. Select the keyboard, mouse, or trackpad in the Devices list, then click Connect. If you replace the batteries in a keyboard, mouse, or trackpad, click the mouse or trackpad or press a key on the keyboard to reconnect it with your Mac. For more help using Bluetooth, click the Help button in Bluetooth preferences. Messy cords on a desk can strike a negative chord with today's workforce, making a wireless mouse a welcome change from the wired alternative. Aside from aesthetics, a wireless mouse just moves and feels so much better than a wired one. There are two common types of wireless mice, and the way you'll connect yours to a Mac depends on which type you have. A RF mouse operates off of radio frequencies, and just requires you to plug a USB dongle into your Mac. Make sure the mouse is powered on and within range, and you should be able to use it within the minute — there shouldn't be any real syncing process required. A Bluetooth-enabled wireless mouse without a dongle, however, requires you to first sync the mouse with your Mac. How to connect a wireless mouse to a Mac 1. Turn the mouse on, and make sure it's within range of your Mac. Depending on the mouse, you may need to press a button to put it into pairing mode. 2. Click the Apple icon in the top-left corner of the screen. 3. Select System Preferences... Open System Preferences. Kyle Wilson/Insider 4. Click the Bluetooth icon. Click on Bluetooth. Kyle Wilson/Insider 5. If it's not already on, select Turn Bluetooth On. Quick tip: Bluetooth mice typically have a range of approximately 100 feet, or 30 meters. 6. Wait for your mouse to appear on the list. Click on its icon or the Connect button to finish the pairing process. Click Connect and follow any prompts. Kyle Wilson/Insider Logitech/Business Insider We test and recommend the best computer mouses. Check out our favorite wireless picks: If your wireless input device came in the box of your new Mac, just turn on the device to begin using it. Otherwise follow these steps to set it up. Magic Keyboard, Magic Mouse, and Magic Trackpad work wirelessly via Bluetooth when turned on and paired with your Mac. If the device came in the box of your new Mac, it should already be paired with that Mac, and it automatically connects when you turn on the device. It's turned on when you see green under its power switch. If the device came in its own box or you need to set it up again, follow the steps below. Use one of these cables to connect your wireless device to your Mac: USB-C to Lightning Cable Lightning to USB Cable If you can't connect the cable because your device doesn't have a Lightning port, follow the steps in the next section. Turn on the device. You should see green under its power switch. The device uses the USB connection to recharge its battery and automatically pair with your Mac. To check its charge level and confirm that it's paired, choose Apple menu > System Preferences, then click Bluetooth. The device should appear in the list of Bluetooth devices. Unplug the device for wireless use. Earlier models of Apple's wireless input devices don't have a Lightning port. To set them up, you need a wired or wireless mouse or trackpad that is already connected to your Mac. If you're using a notebook computer, you can use its built-in trackpad during setup. Turn on your device. Its LED should start blinking to show that it's discoverable and ready to be paired. If the LED never turns on, you might need to change the device's batteries. If the LED turns on briefly but doesn't blink, the device might be connected to another Mac that is nearby. On that Mac, choose Apple menu > System Preferences, then click Bluetooth. Move your pointer over the device's name, then click the remove button. After removing the device, turn it off and back on. Choose Apple menu > System Preferences, then click Bluetooth. When your device appears in Bluetooth preferences, click Connect (or Pair). If you're asked to enter a passcode, enter the passcode on the keyboard that you're setting up. Then press Return on the same keyboard. Helpful? Thanks for your feedback. Its support for multi-touch gestures is something that sets the Apple Magic Mouse 2 apart from the competition but it can take some time getting used to it. If you've recently purchased this item as a separate accessory and would like to pair it with your Mac, run through this post for a quick setup. Magic Mouse 2 works wirelessly with your Mac via Bluetooth when they're paired and turned on. To pair your Apple accessory, follow these steps. On your Mac, click the Apple menu. Choose System Preferences. Select Bluetooth. Turn On Magic Mouse 2 Bluetooth button. Under Bluetooth window on your Mac, check for the accessory. Wait until discoverable. Hit Connect button to connect the mouse. Once the Magic Mouse 2 automatically pairs over Bluetooth, you can control the scrolling and tracking sensitivity of the Magic Mouse 2 through the Mouse system preferences. Is Magic Mouse 2 compatible with MacBook Air? Yes! Apple's Magic Mouse 2 is compatible with both, MacBook Air and MacBook Pro as both the models are equipped with Bluetooth technology, required to set up a wireless connection. How do I connect my Magic Mouse 2 to my Mac? System Preferences Window On your Mac, click the Apple Menu, located in the upper-left corner of your Desktop screen. From the list of options displayed, select System Preferences. System Preferences Bluetooth When the System Preference screen appears, locate the Bluetooth icon and click it. Magic Mouse How to Connect Switch to your Magic Mouse 2. On the rear side of the device, you'll find a small Bluetooth button. Slide it to On position. Magic Mouse 2 Discoverable Allow the mouse to be discovered. Magic Mouse 2 Connect When found, hit the Connect button, adjacent to it. Magic Mouse 2 Connected You should see a message, confirm the Magic Mouse 2 is now connected to your MacBook. Magic Mouse not connecting? Wireless interference can cause Wi-Fi and Bluetooth devices to disconnect or perform poorly, but you fix it by unpairing – pairing again. In the Bluetooth settings, click the X next to the peripheral's name to unpair it. Now pair it again as normal (as described above in the post). Hope that makes sense! Stefan Holm/Shutterstock.com Apple's Magic Mouse is simple and easy to use, but when things go wrong, fixing it isn't as simple or easy as we'd like. If you're having trouble with your Magic Mouse, these tips will help get it working again. Quick Fixes For Your Apple Magic Mouse Before we start looking at more in-depth fixes, there are a few basic things to check that could get your Magic Mouse up and running again. These will be power and connectivity issues. Check Power and Battery First, flip the mouse over and check that the on/off switch is showing green for on, not red for off. Assuming the switch is on, the Magic Mouse might have run out of battery. Your Mac will warn you when the battery gets low, but if it ran out overnight, you may not know. If it's an older Magic Mouse, replace the AA batteries. Otherwise, if it's a newer Magic Mouse 2 with a built-in battery, charge the mouse via its Lightning port for a few minutes, then try turning it back on. If it works, you're in luck. If not, you'll want to double-check that the Magic Mouse is still paired with your Mac. Check for Pairing Issues If you're not using a MacBook, you'll need to plug in another mouse or use one that's already paired. Go to Apple Menu > System Preferences, then click on "Bluetooth." First, try turning Bluetooth on and off. Click "Turn Bluetooth Off" then wait a few moments. Now, click "Turn Bluetooth On." If this doesn't work, try reconnecting your mouse. Click the "x" icon on the right side of your Magic Mouse or right-click and select "Remove" to un-pair it, then click "Remove" to confirm. Now turn your Magic Mouse off and back on. If everything is working correctly, you should see the mouse appear in your Bluetooth preferences. Using your trackpad or another mouse, click "Connect" to pair your Magic Mouse once again. The Magic Mouse combines standard mouse features with trackpad-style gestures to make using your Mac easier. Right Click Not Working on Your Magic Mouse A common issue with the Magic Mouse on a Mac is that right-click (or secondary click as Apple calls it) isn't working. Fortunately, this is often a simple fix. Open System Preferences, then select "Mouse." Under Point & Click, make sure that the Secondary Click checkbox is enabled. Now click the dropdown menu here and make sure that "Click on Right Side" is selected, assuming you want traditional right-click behavior. If this doesn't work, make sure you've tried disconnecting and reconnecting your Magic Mouse as suggested earlier in this article. While right-click actions not working is frustrating, you can get around it on a Mac by using the Ctrl+Click action. Left Click Not Working on Your Magic Mouse As frustrating as not being able to right-click may be, it doesn't keep you from using your computer. If left click or primary click isn't working, however, this makes it difficult to use your computer at all. The first thing to check is simple. If left click is acting like right click, you may have accidentally selected left click as your secondary click in your mouse settings. Go to System Preferences, then Mouse. Here, under Point & Click, make sure that "Secondary Click" is set to "Click on right side." Reset the Bluetooth Module Resetting the macOS Bluetooth Module can fix a variety of Bluetooth problems. On macOS versions prior to Monterey, this is simple. Hold down Shift+Option, then click on the Bluetooth icon in the macOS menu bar. Then select "Reset the Bluetooth Module." With the introduction of macOS Monterey, this menu may be missing for some people. In this case, open the Terminal app, then type the following command: sudo pkill bluetoothd Enter your password when prompted. You'll see any connected devices disconnect, then reconnect. Now, hopefully, your Magic Mouse should reconnect as well. If this doesn't work, we have an entire guide to troubleshooting Bluetooth on macOS that may help. Scrolling Issues With Your Magic Mouse If your Magic Mouse suddenly isn't scrolling the way you'd like, this is an easy fix. Open System Preferences, then go to Mouse. Check the Scroll Direction checkbox here. By default, macOS uses "Scroll Direction: Natural" which makes scrolling work almost as it would on an iPhone or iPad. Try scrolling on a webpage. If the behavior isn't working how you'd like, either check or uncheck the box until scrolling works the way you prefer. RELATED: How to Disable Apple's Backwards "Natural Scrolling" On Your Mac Do You Need to Replace Your Magic Mouse? If you've tried everything and your Magic Mouse still isn't working, it might be time to think about when you bought it. As well-constructed as they are, the Magic Mouse will start to wear after somewhere around 100,000 clicks. Keep in mind, 100,000 is a lot of clicks, so chances are good you'll replace the mouse for another reason before you hit that number. Even so, if you've been using your Magic Mouse for a while, it could be time to replace it. If you're not sure that you want to stick with an Apple mouse, be sure to take a look at our favorite mice for productivity and gaming.



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