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How to manage Background App Refresh on iPhone and iPad.

Background refresh is part of what allows any app for iPhone or iPad to appear to be multitasking all the time. The truth is, they're really multitasking "just in time" by updating in the background whenever they have the opportunity — or right before they figure you'll be launching them.

In spite of how efficient Apple has tried to make background refresh, some apps still manage to consume a ton of power and resources. Yes, looking at Facebook so hard. Luckily, if either your battery life or your data limit is a concern, you can turn off background refresh all together — or just for those apps you don't consider that important.

How to turn off Background App Refresh on iPhone or iPad.

Launch the Settings app from your Home screen.

Tap on General .

Toggle Background App Refresh to off . The switch will become grayed-out when toggled off.

How to turn off Background App Refresh for individual apps on iPhone and iPad.

The master switch handles Background App Refresh for all apps at the same time. But what if you want to turn it off for some apps only? You can do that by toggling off the switches for each individual app. Here's how to do that/

Launch the Settings app from your Home screen.

Tap on General .

Toggle Background App Refresh switch to the right of the app for which you wish to disable it to off . The switch will become grayed-out when toggled off.

That's it for Background App Refresh. If you ever want to turn it back on, simply go back and toggle the switches to on .

No, Closing Background Apps on Your iPhone or iPad Won't Make It Faster.

Despite what you may have heard, closing apps on your iPhone or iPad won't speed it up. But iOS does allow apps to run in the background

sometimes, and you can manage that in a different way.

This myth is actually harmful. Not only will it slow down your use of your device, but it could use more battery power in the long run. Just leave those recent apps alone!

The Myth.

The myth states that your iPhone or iPad is keeping recently accessed apps open and running in the background. To speed things up, you need to close these applications like you would on a computer. On earlier versions of iOS, this was accomplished by double-pressing the home button and tapping the X on recently accessed apps.

On current versions of iOS, this can be accomplished by double-pressing the home button and swiping recently used apps to the top of the screen, where they're removed from the multitasking view. You can also swipe up with four fingers on an iPad to open the switcher.

This Can Fix Frozen Apps.

Swiping an app up and off the multitasking screen quits the application and removes it from memory. This can actually be convenient. For example, if an app is in a weird frozen or buggy state, just pressing Home and then going back to the app again may not help. But visiting the multitasking screen, quitting it with an upward swipe, and then relaunching the app will force it to start from scratch.

This is how you can forcibly quit and restart an app on iOS, and it works if you ever need to do that.

You Don't Want to Remove Apps From Memory.

However, this won't actually speed up your device. The apps you see in your list of recent apps aren't actually using processing power. They are consuming RAM, or working memory — but that's a good thing.

As we've explained before, it's good that your device's RAM is full. There's no downside to having your RAM filled up. iOS can and will remove an app from memory if you haven't used it in a while and you need more memory for something else. It's best to let iOS manage this on its own. There's no reason you'd want to have completely empty memory, as that would just slow everything down.

These Apps Aren't Running in the Background, Anyway.

The reason for this misunderstanding is an incorrect understanding of how multitasking works on iOS. By default, apps automatically suspend when they go into the background. So, when you leave a game you're playing by hitting the Home button, iOS keeps that game's data in RAM so you can quickly go back to it. However, that game isn't using CPU resources and draining the battery when you're away from it. It's not actually running in the background when you're not using it.

When you use an application on your desktop PC — Windows, Mac, or Linux — or open a web page in your web browser, that code continues running in the background. You may want to close desktop programs and browser tabs you're not using, but this doesn't apply to iOS apps.

How to Actually Prevent Apps From Running in the Background.

Some apps do run in the background thanks to iOS's recent improvements to multitasking, however. A feature called "background app refresh" allows apps to check for updates — for example, new emails in an email app — in the background. To prevent an app from running in the background in this way, you don't need to use the multitasking view. Instead, just disable background refresh for such apps.

To do this, open the Settings screen, tap General, and tap Background App Refresh. Disable background refresh for an app and it won't have permission to run in the background. You can also check just how much battery power those apps are using.

Other cases of apps running in the background are more obvious. For example, if you're streaming music from the Spotify or Rdio app and leave the app, the music will continue to stream and play. If you don't want the app running in the background, you can stop the music playback.

Overall, apps running in the background aren't something you need to worry about so much on iOS. If you want to save battery life and prevent apps from running in the background, the place to do it is in the Background App Refresh screen.

Believe it or not, removing apps from memory using the multitasking interface could actually lead to less battery life in the long run. When you re-open such an app, your phone will have to read its data into RAM from your device's storage and re-launch the app. This takes longer and uses more power than if you had just let the app suspend peacefully in the background.

How to enable/disable background apps in iPhone.

As efficient as they may be, smartphones can be quite discrete in their working, especially when it comes to apps. The basic iPhone procedure consists of going to the App Store, purchasing an app and installing it. Once the app is stored in your phone, you open and close it, according to your necessity. But does it really stop working? Apps like Facebook or Instagram use the phone's data continuously to keep itself updated, even when its not open. This is referred to as Background running app & they refresh continually. In case you were unaware about all this, here is some good news! Apple provides its users the liberty to enable/disable background refreshing . Here's how!

Step 1 : From your Home Screen, navigate to Settings > General > Background App Refresh .

Step 2 : Tap the slider to turn it On / Off .

Turning Off this feature won't refrain your iPhone from getting your mails.

You could though, halt the background mail checking process to save yourself some battery.

Step 1 : From your Home Screen, navigate to Settings > Mails, Contacts, Calendars > Fetch New Data .

Step 2 : Scroll down to find some time intervals. These are the time intervals in which your iPhone will fetch your mail. For better battery life, fetch less frequently.

Alternatively, you could use your phone on a Low Power Mode. This mode automatically cuts off the mail app from checking new messages.

Step 1 : From your Home Screen, navigate to Settings > General > Battery .

Step 2 : Slide the switch beside Low Power Mode to turn it On .

If you want certain apps to retain their background refreshing abilities, you could turn On the Background Refreshing for selective apps .

Step 1 : From your Home Screen, navigate to Settings > General > Background App Refresh .

Step 2 : Once you switch it On , you could see the list of apps whose background refreshing is active (the ones with green sliders)

Step 3 : Choose the apps you want to be running in the background. Switch the slider On .

What are the disadvantages of Switching off Background running apps in iPhone?

The only disadvantage in switching off background refreshing is that your apps will not get updated automatically. You might have to open the app and wait for it to update itself for using it.

Can you please name a few apps that keeps refreshing in the background?

Apps like Facebook, Instagram, Gmail, BookMyShow, Maps keep refreshing in the background.

how to support background downloads in iPhone (iOS)

I am currently using `**NSURLConnection**` class to download large amount of data (200MB - 1 GB). But, my download is getting stopped when the app goes into background.

1- We cant use `ASIHTTPRequest` as it was discontinued a long time ago.

2- I have also seen `Executing a Finite-Length Task in the Background` documentation by apple. But it only supports background activity for a limited time.

So , here come my question.

How can i support uninterrupted background downloads in iOS.