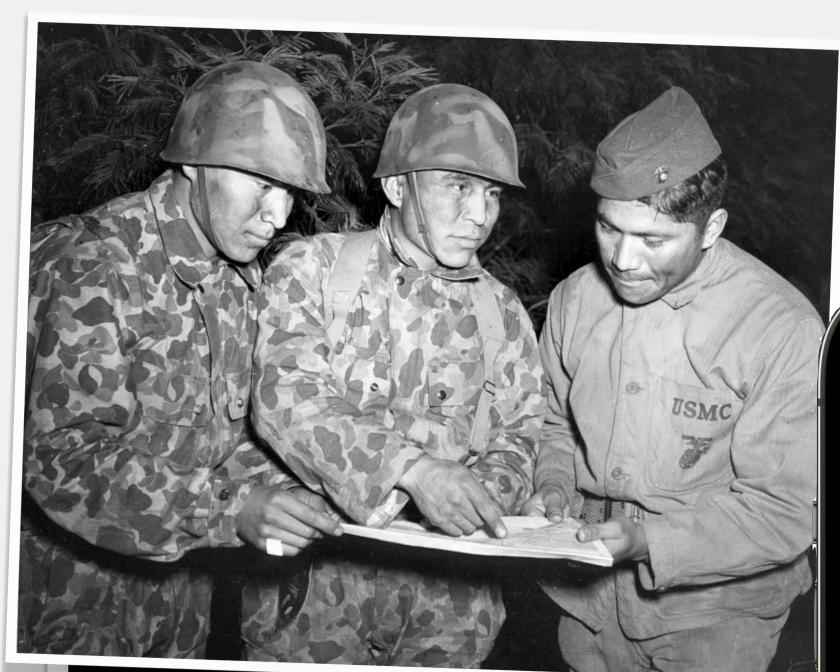


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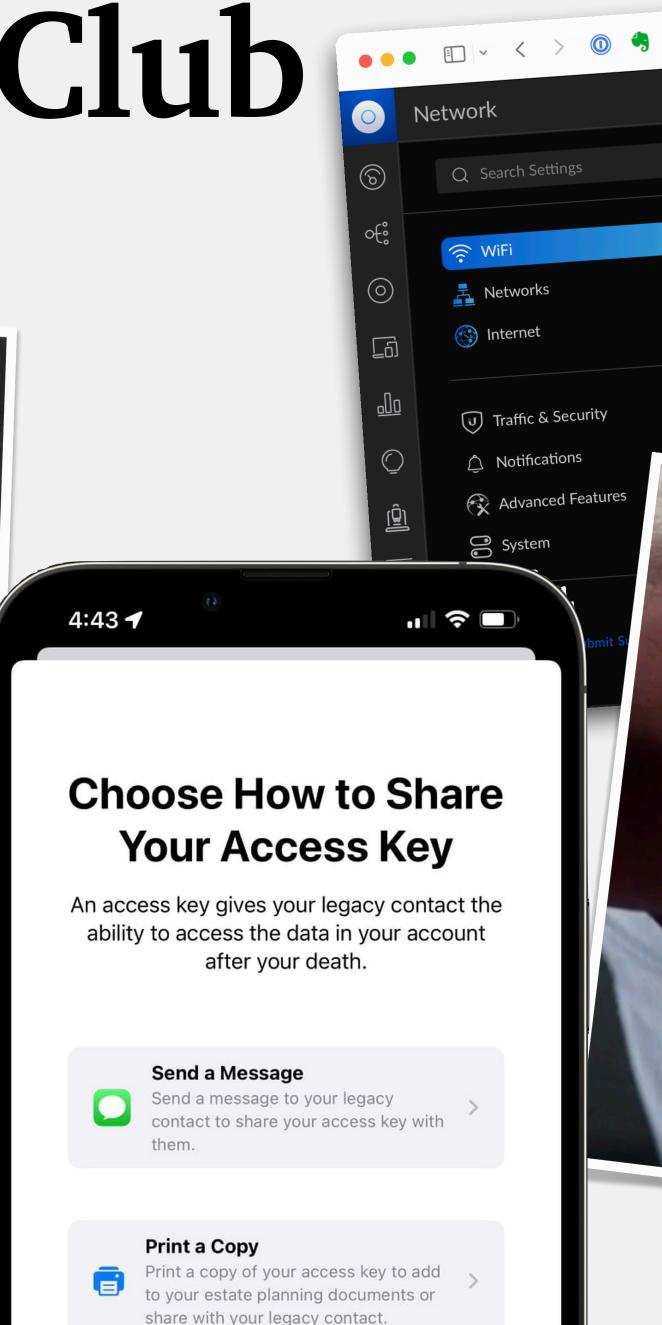
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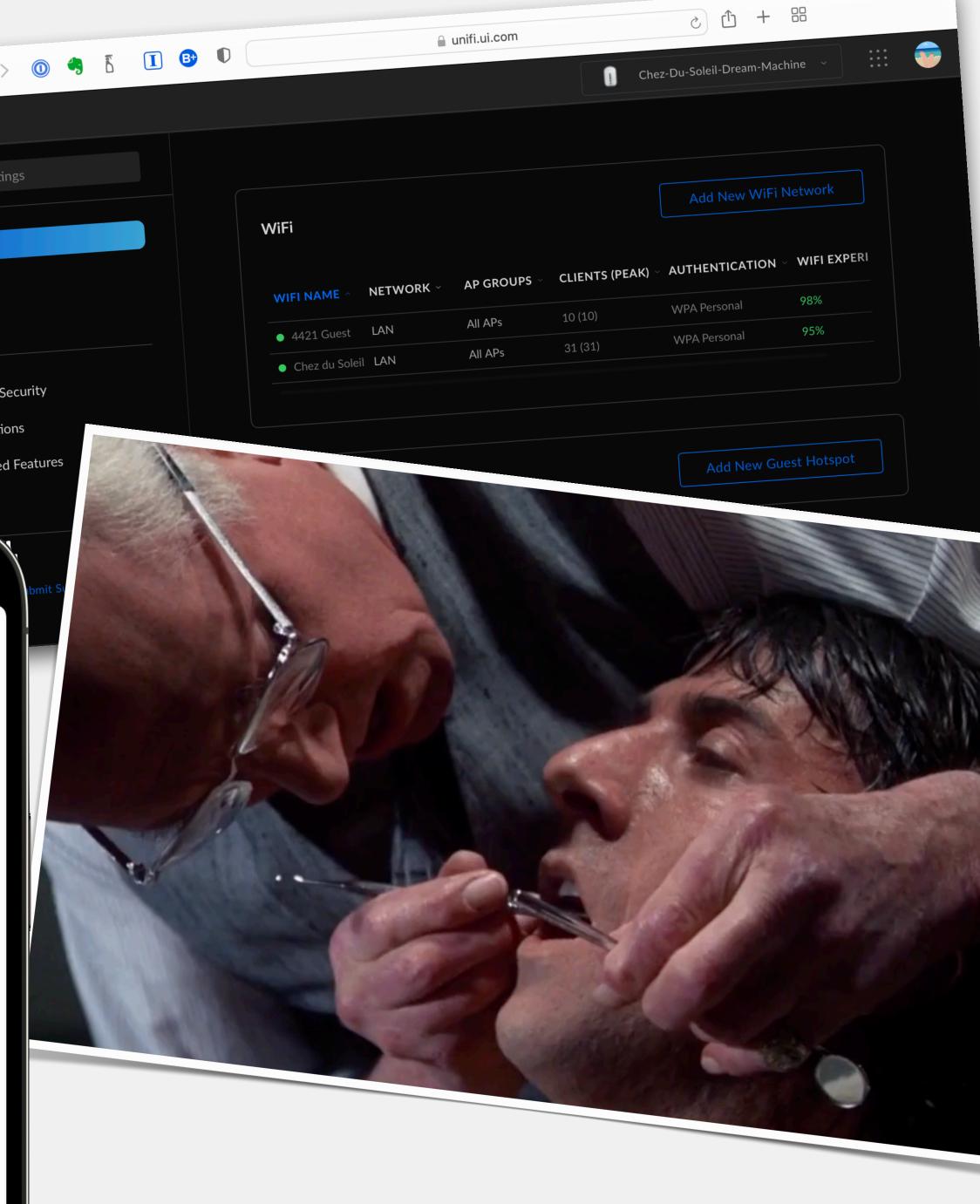


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Why You Really Need to Stop Using Public Wi-Fi

by Luke Bencie

May 03, 2017



Summary. Studies show that most people understand that there are serious risks associated with using public, unsecured Wi-Fi networks — and yet, an overwhelming majority of Americans use these networks anyway. While using free public Wi-Fi can be convenient,... **more**





How to Avoid Public WiFi Security Risks

Wi-Fi users are at risk from hackers, but fortunately there are safeguards against them. The recent explosion of free, public Wi-Fi has been an enormous boon for working professionals. Since these free access points are available at restaurants, hotels, airports, bookstores, and even random retail outlets, you are rarely more than a short trip away from access to your network, and your work. This freedom comes at a price, though, and few truly understand the public Wi-Fi risks associated with these connections. Learning how to protect yourself will ensure your important business data remains safe.





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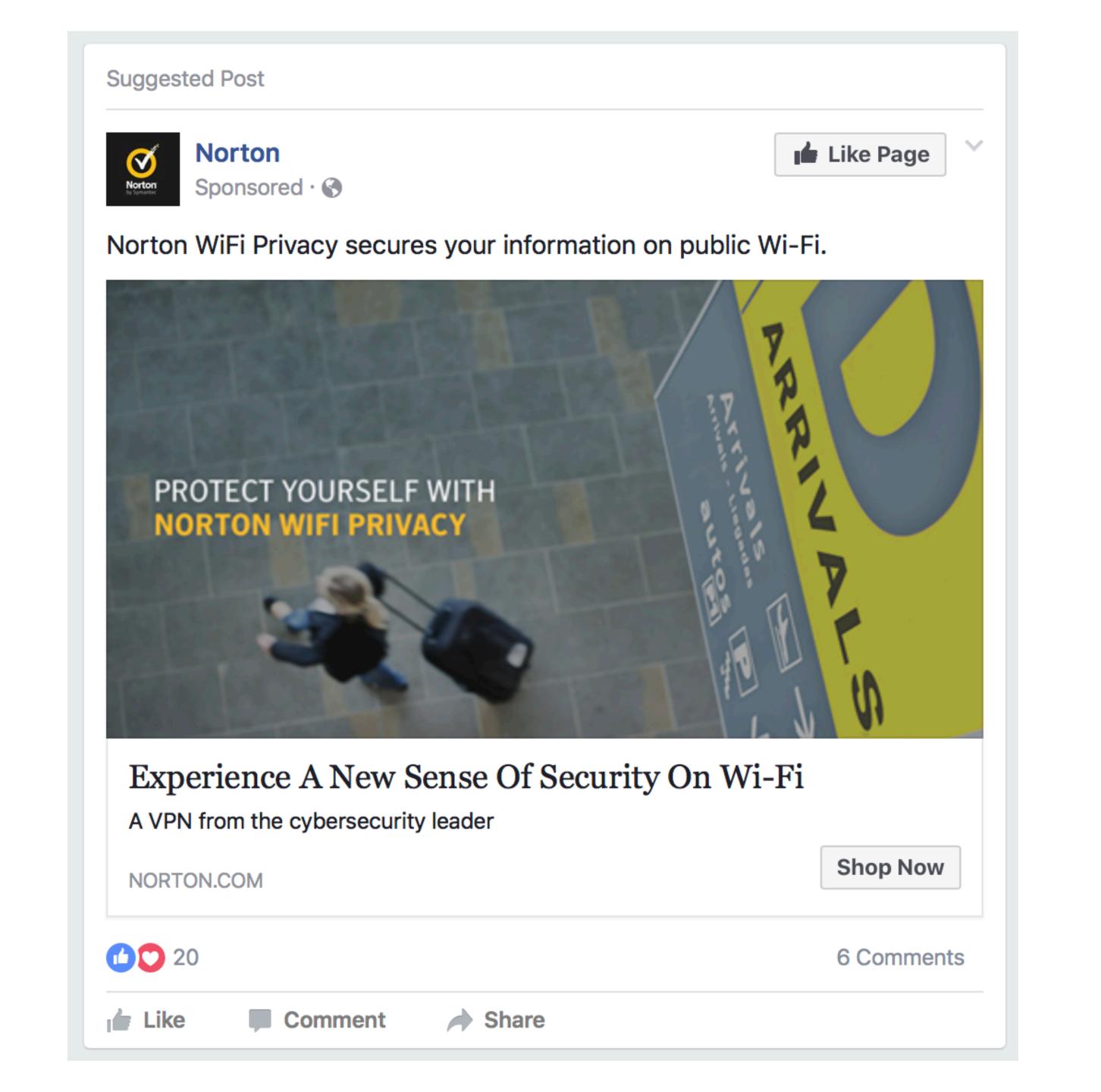


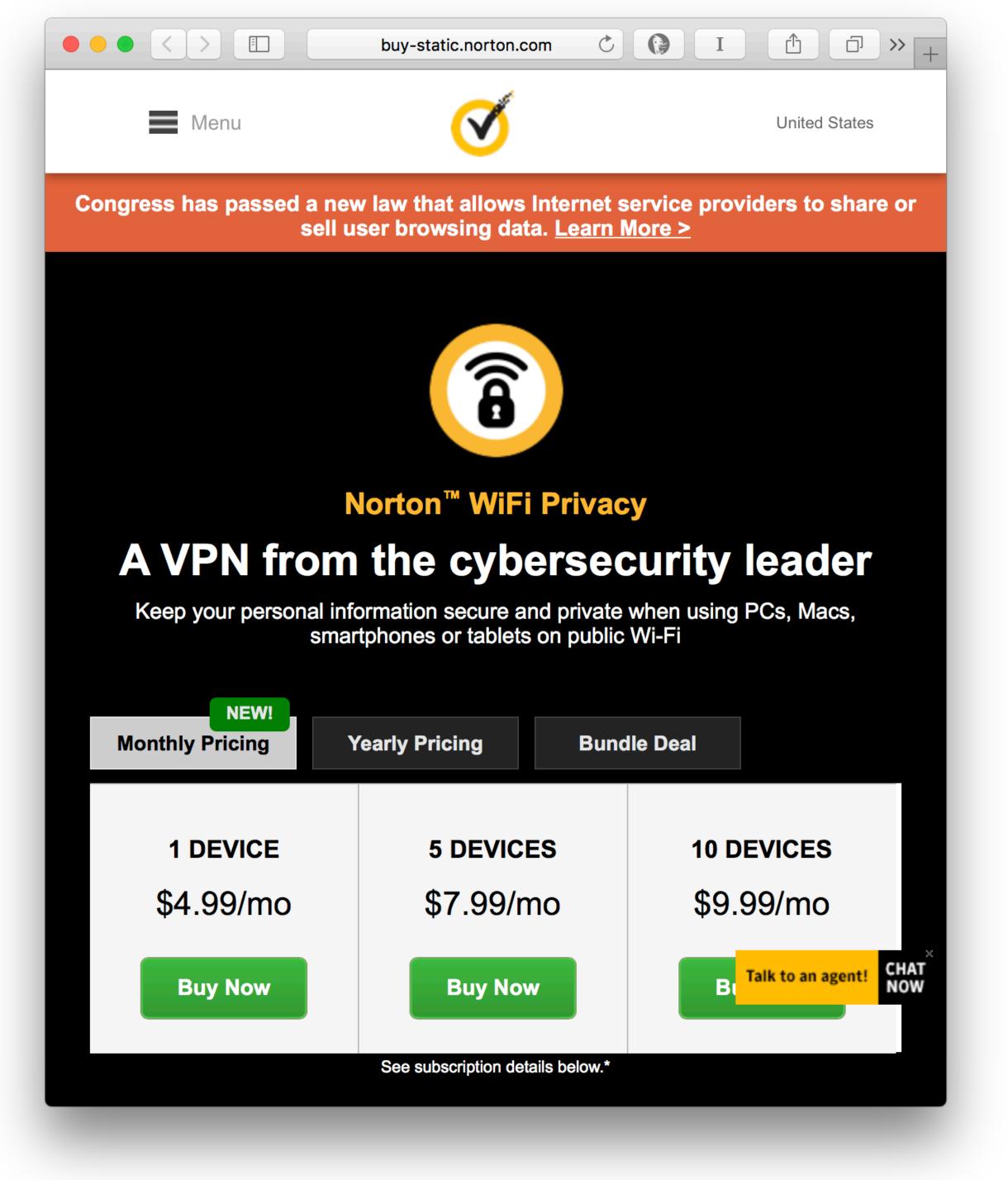




Wi-Fi hotspots in coffee shops, libraries, airports, hotels, universities, and other public places are convenient, but often they're not secure. If you connect to a Wi-Fi network and send information through websites or mobile apps, someone else might be able to see it. Here are some ways to safely use public Wi-Fi when you're out and about.

- Public Wi-Fi Isn't Secure
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- Protect Your Information When You Use Public Wi-Fi







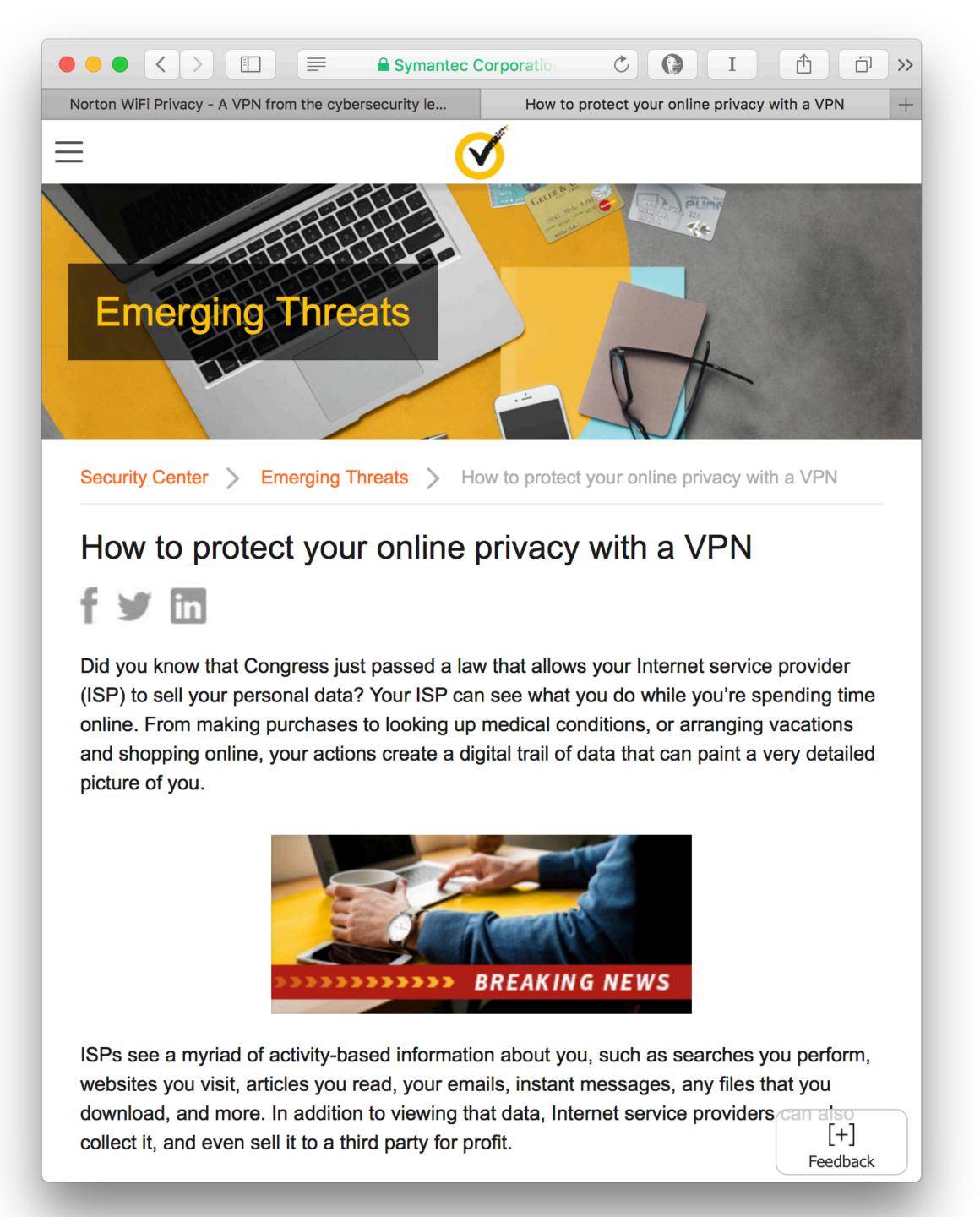


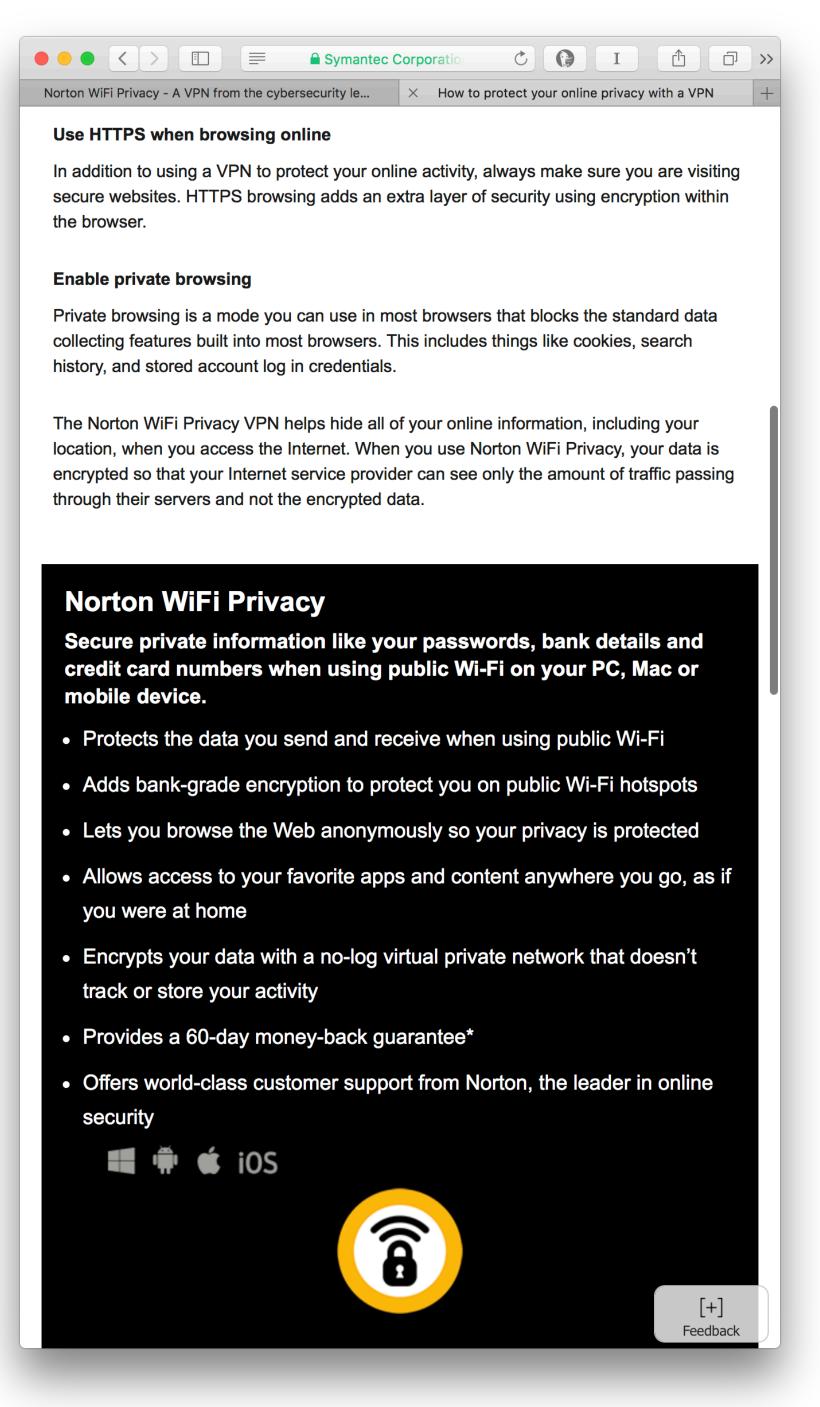
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Use HTTPS when browsing online

In addition to using a VPN to protect your online activity, always make sure you are visiting secure websites. HTTPS browsing adds an extra layer of security using encryption within the browser.

Enable private browsing

Private browsing is a mode you can use in most browsers that blocks the standard data collecting features built into most browsers. This includes things like cookies, search history, and stored account log in credentials.

The Norton WiFi Privacy VPN helps hide all of your online information, including your location, when you access the Internet. When you use Norton WiFi Privacy, your data is encrypted so that your Internet service provider can see only the amount of traffic passing through their servers and not the encrypted data.

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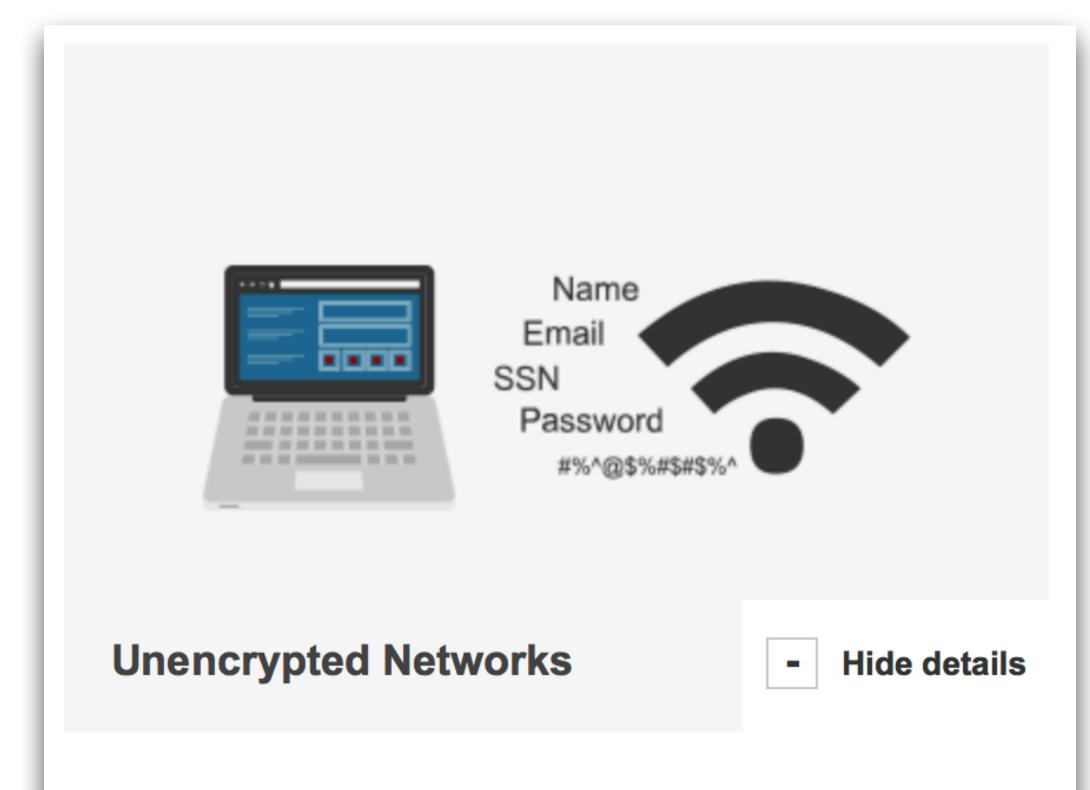
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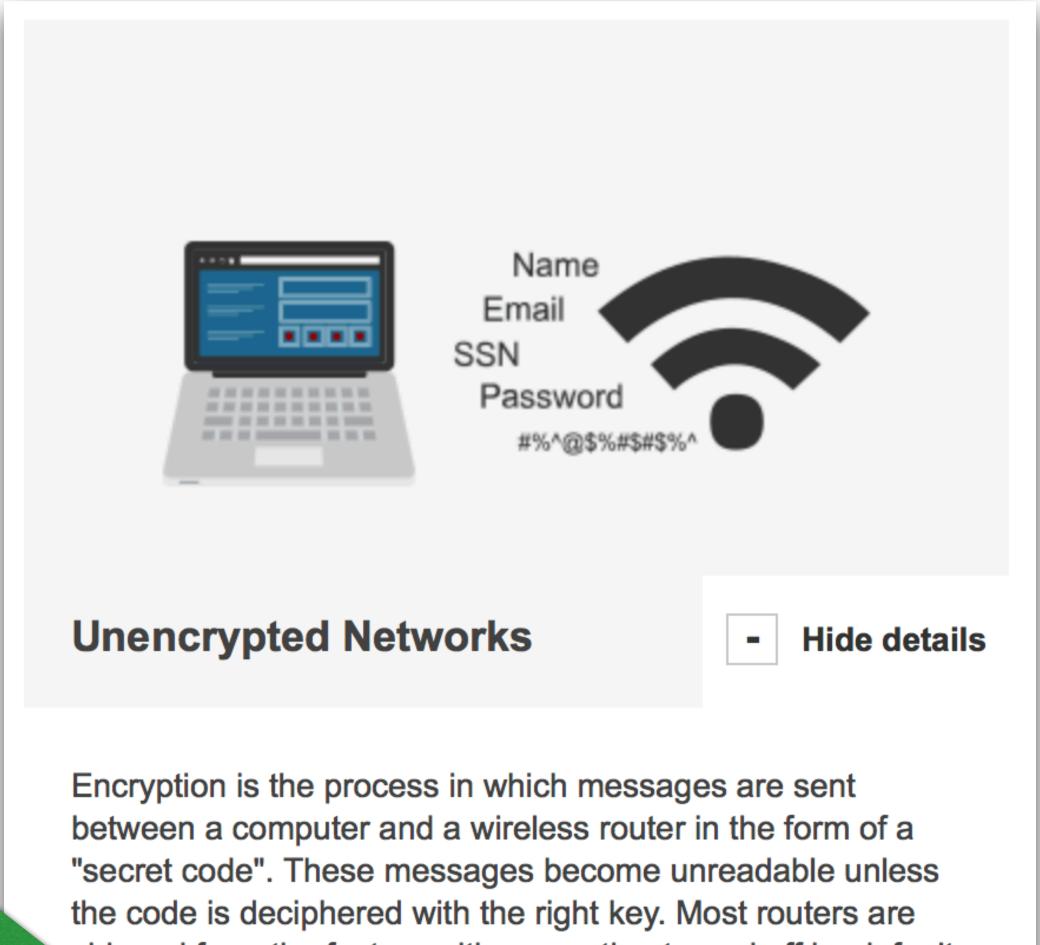




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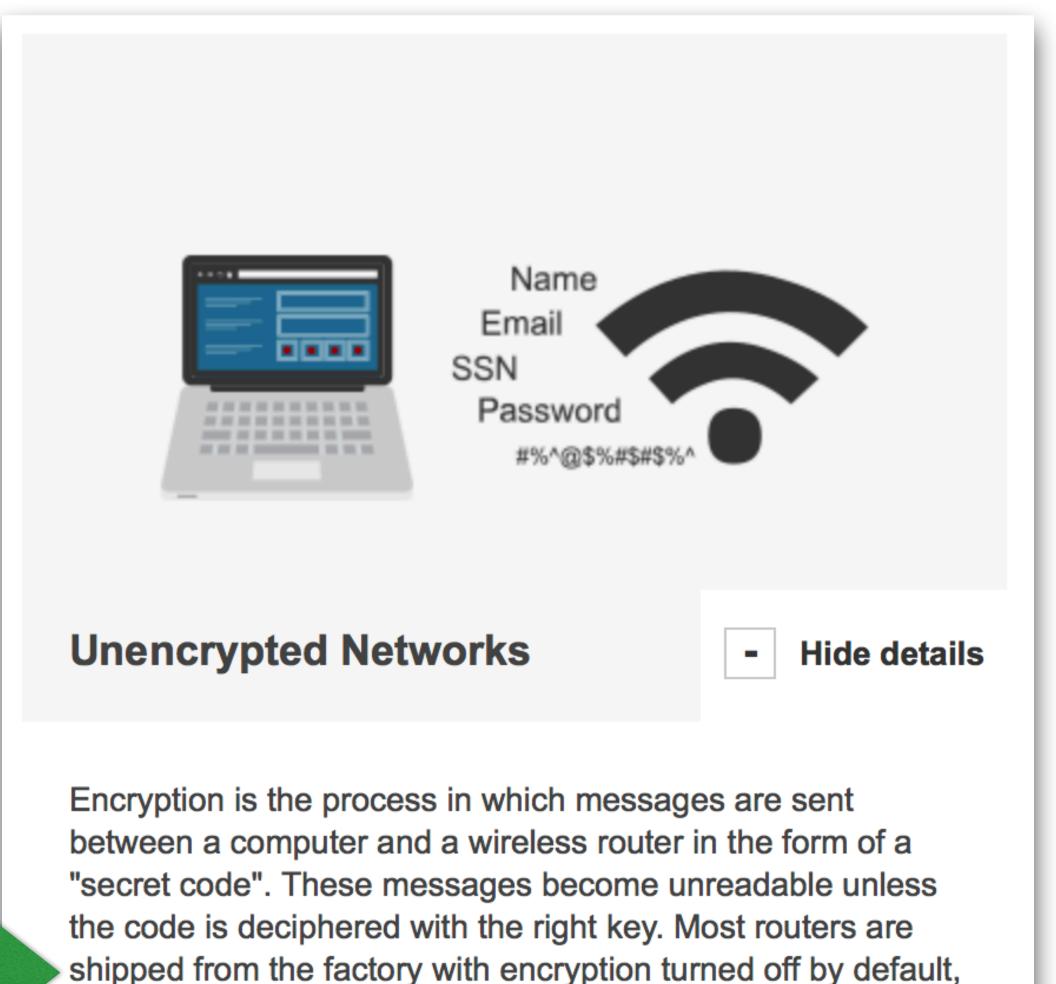
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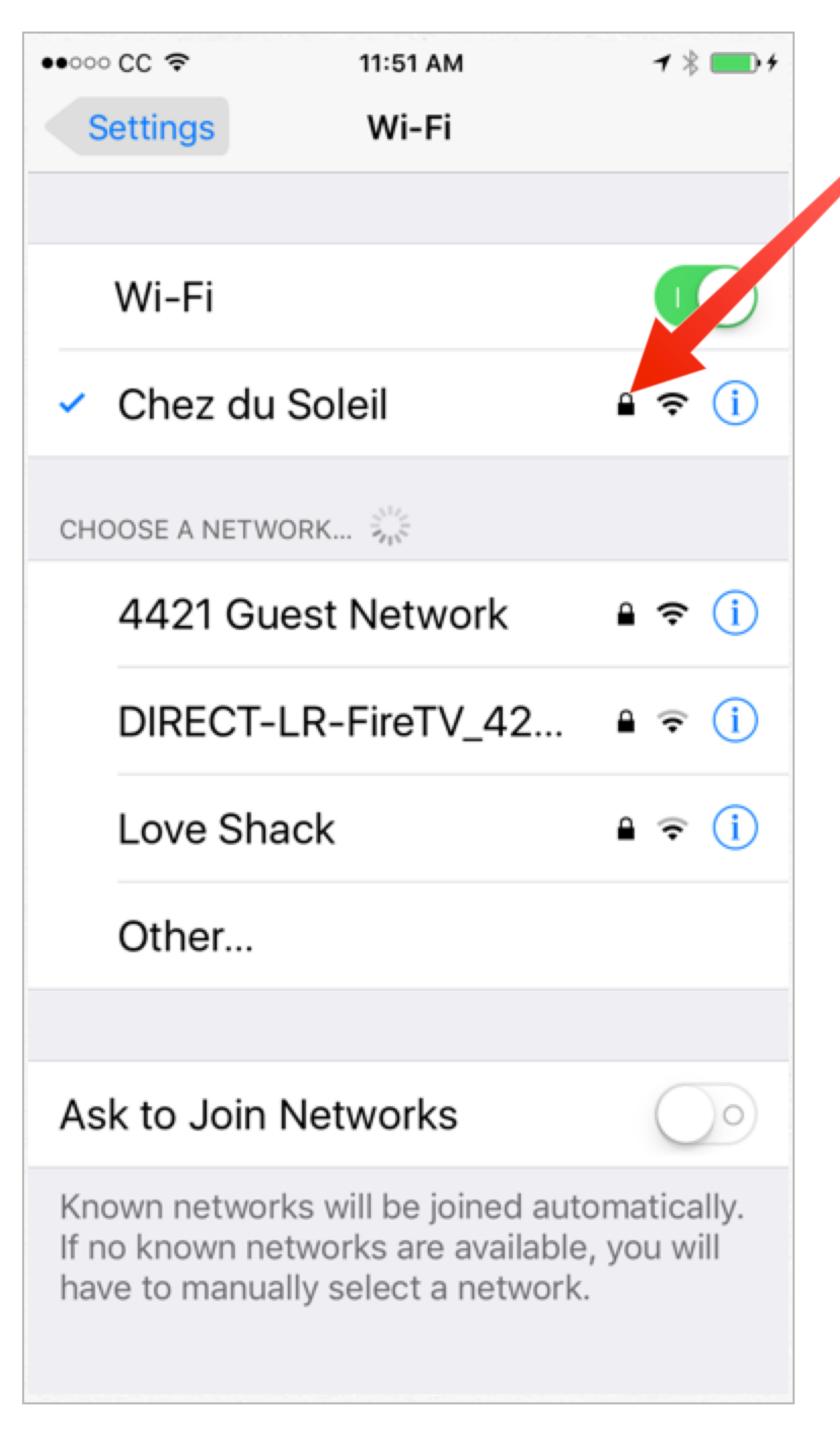
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Hold down the Option key on your Mac while clicking on the Wi-Fi menubar icon to reveal a whole load of useful info about your Wi-Fi connection.



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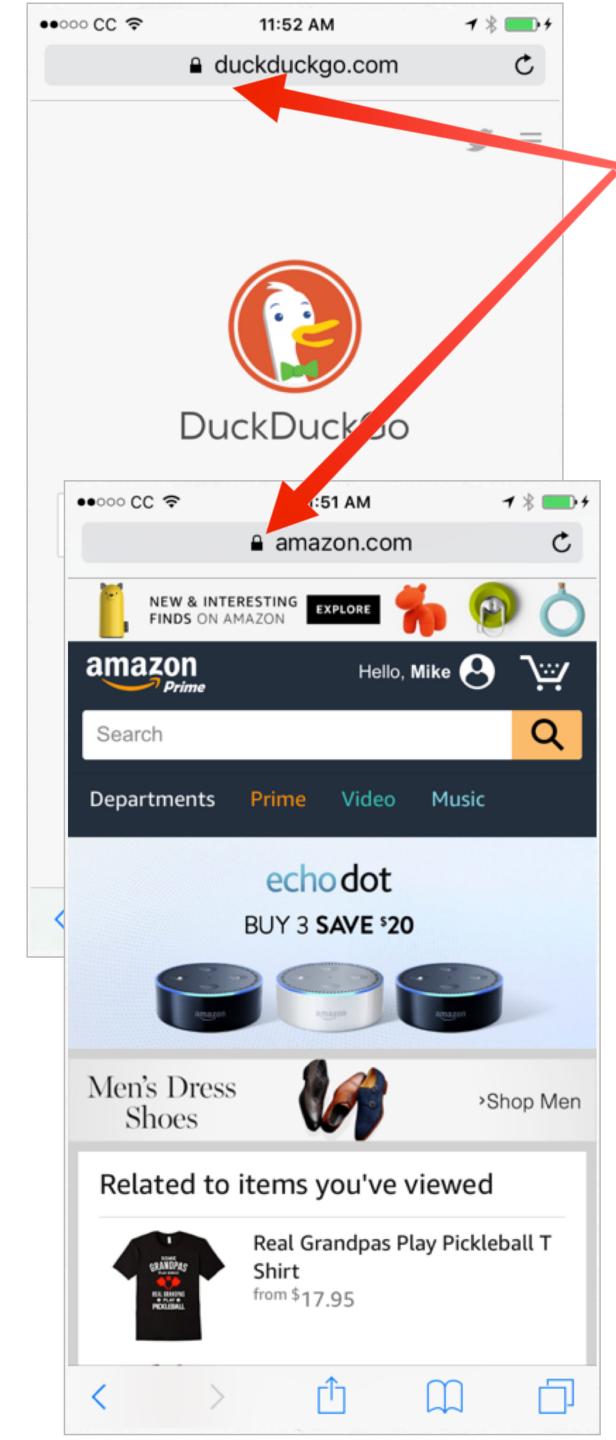


A LOCK ICON next to a Wi-Fi network name indicates it is an encrypted, secure connection. You will need to enter a password to connect to this kind of network. Once connected, ALL traffic between your phone and the internet is encrypted and protected from eavesdropping, interference or tampering.

If a Wi-Fi network does not have a lock icon next to its name, it is running in unencrypted, unsecured mode.

Traffic sent across that connection MAY be susceptible to eavesdropping, interference or tampering. You may still be required to enter a username and password on a login screen, for example, at a hotel, but that does not mean the Wi-Fi connection itself is encrypted.

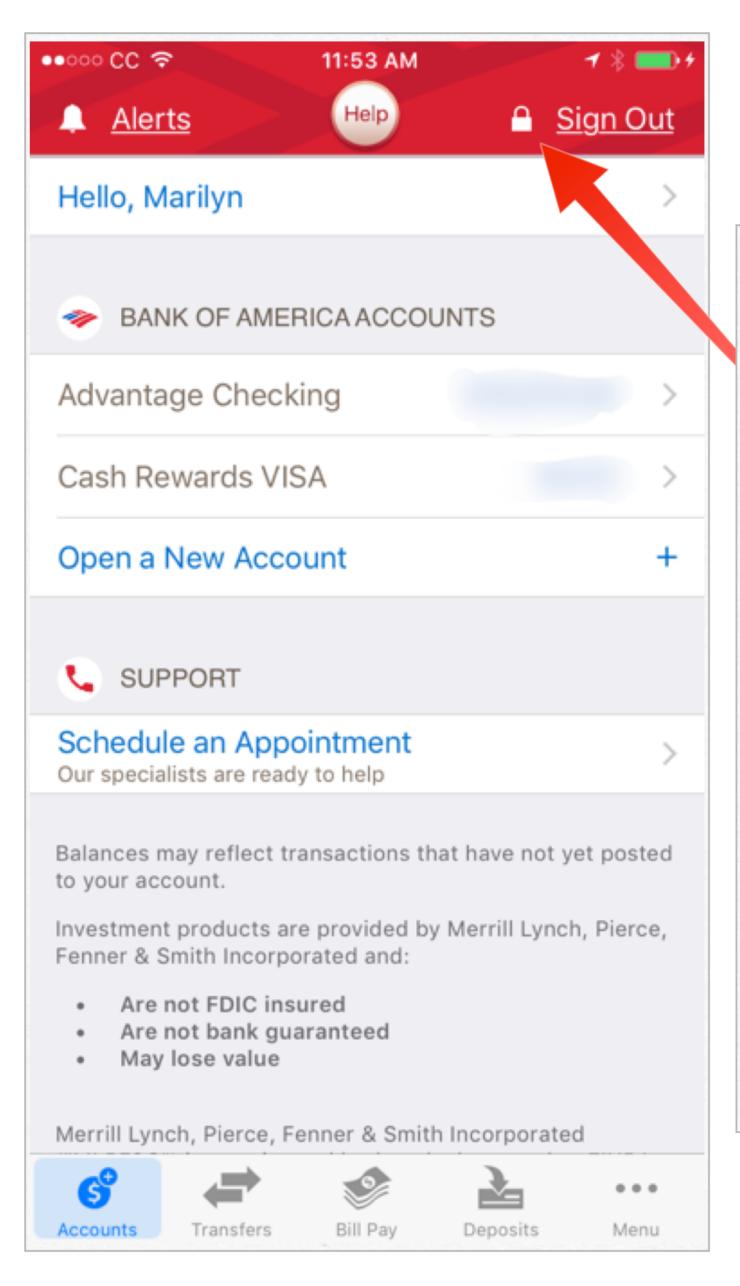
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In Safari, a LOCK ICON in the address bar indicates that the site you are visiting is encrypting ALL traffic between your device and their site, REGARDLESS of whether you are using an encrypted Wi-Fi connection.

Almost ALL large, reputable sites now encrypt ALL traffic by default, so you can be sure that what you are seeing on your device is what they meant for you to see. Encrypting the traffic between your device and their servers insures that your session with that site is protected from eavesdropping, interference or tampering.

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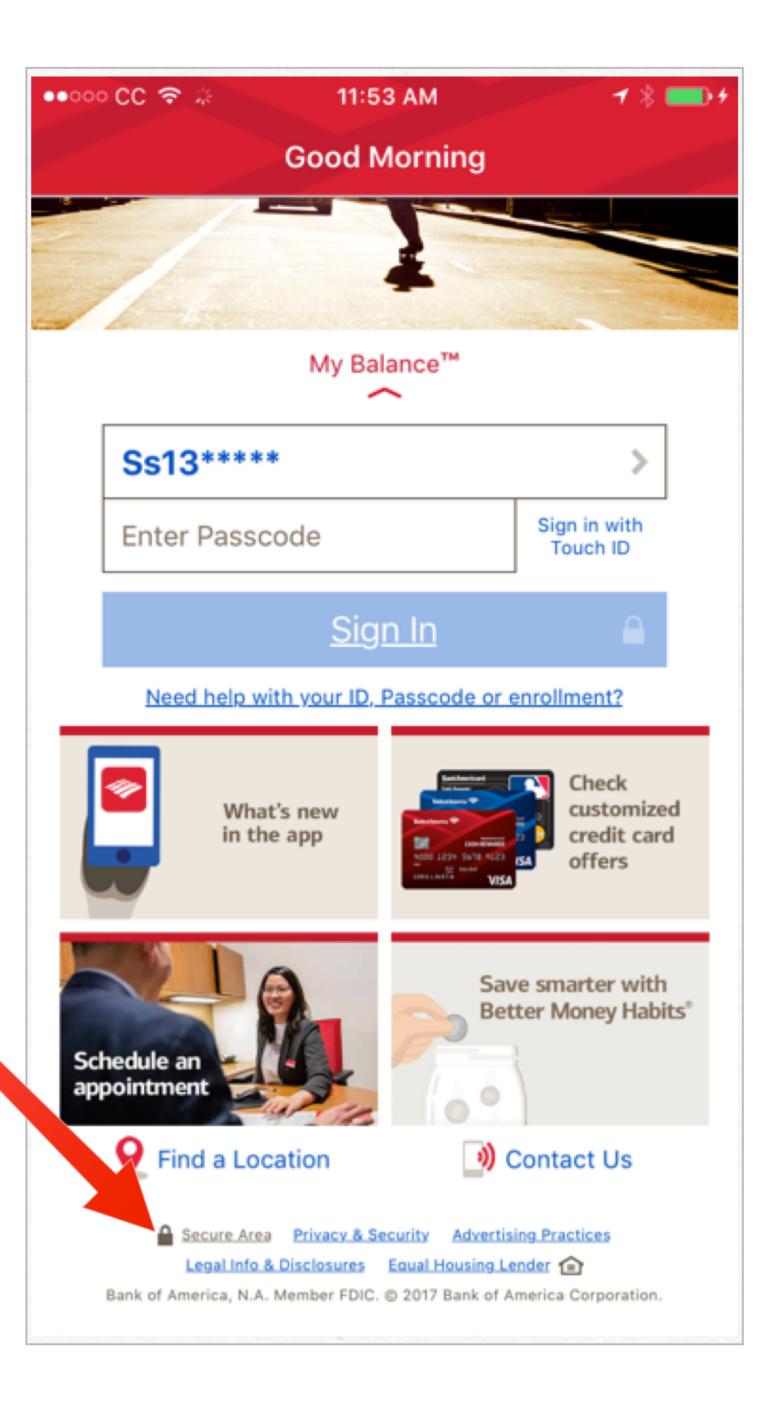
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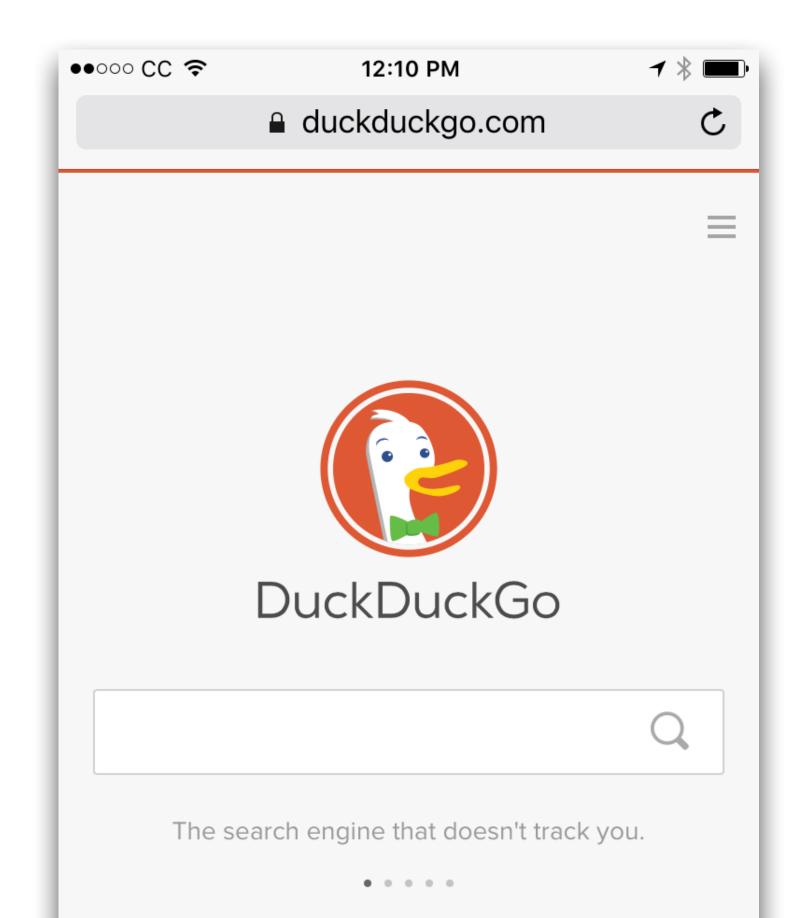


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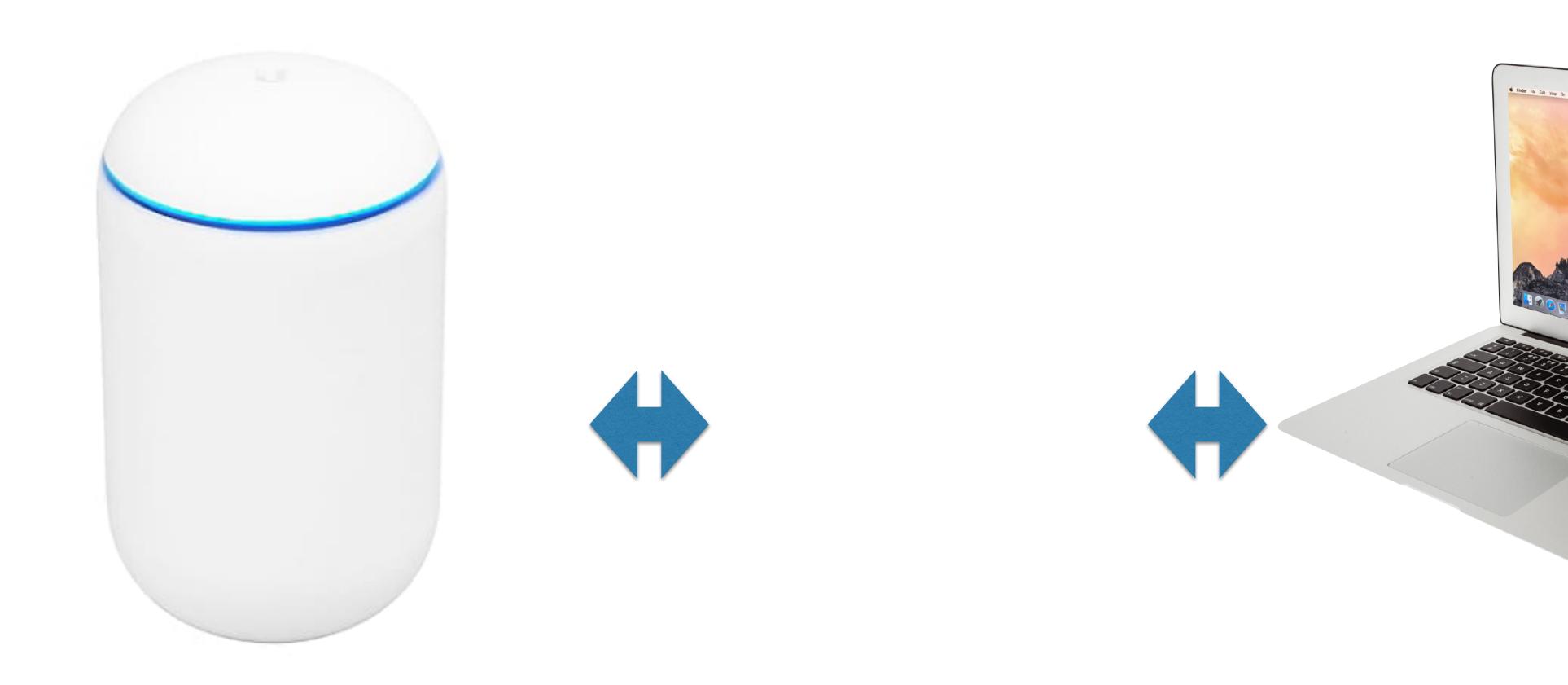








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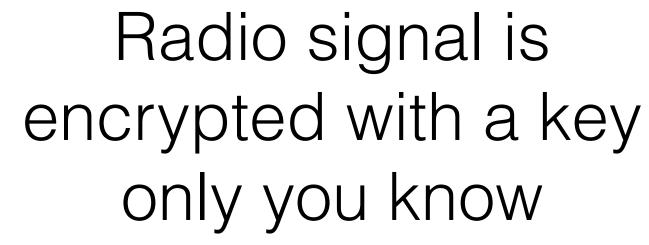




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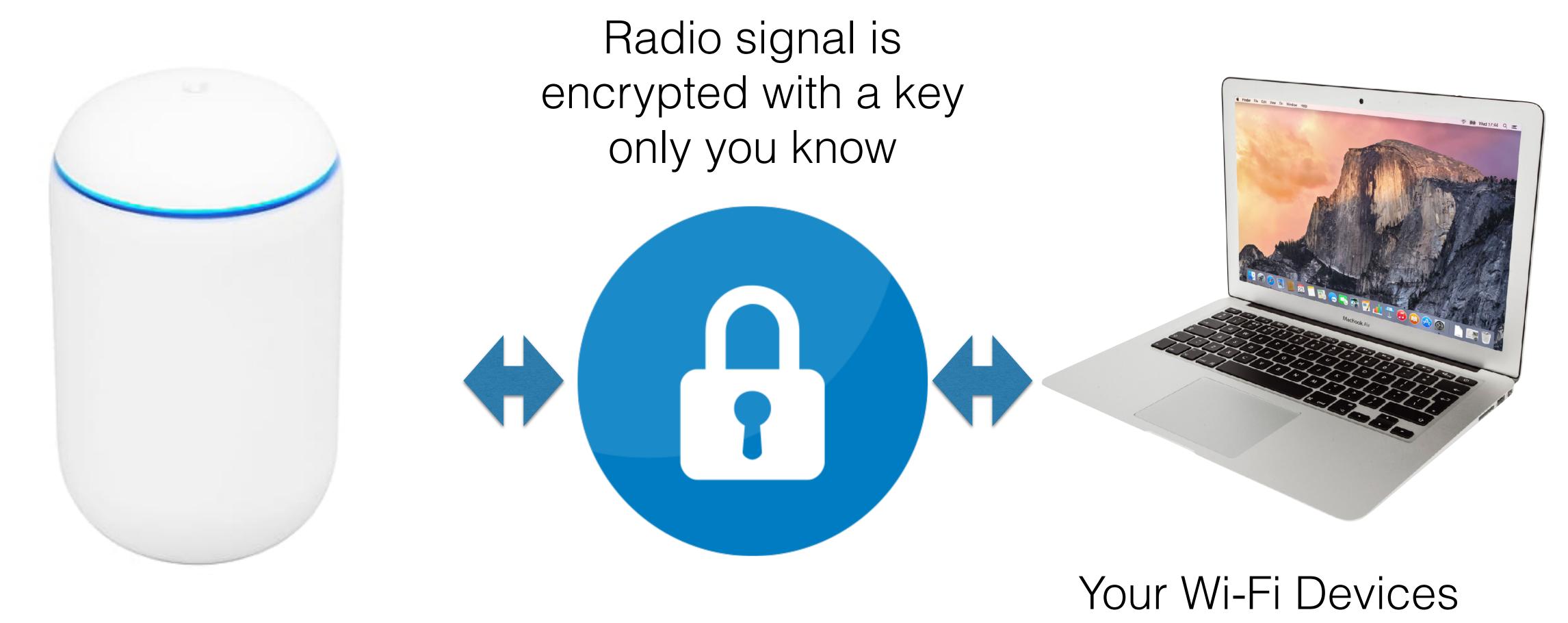






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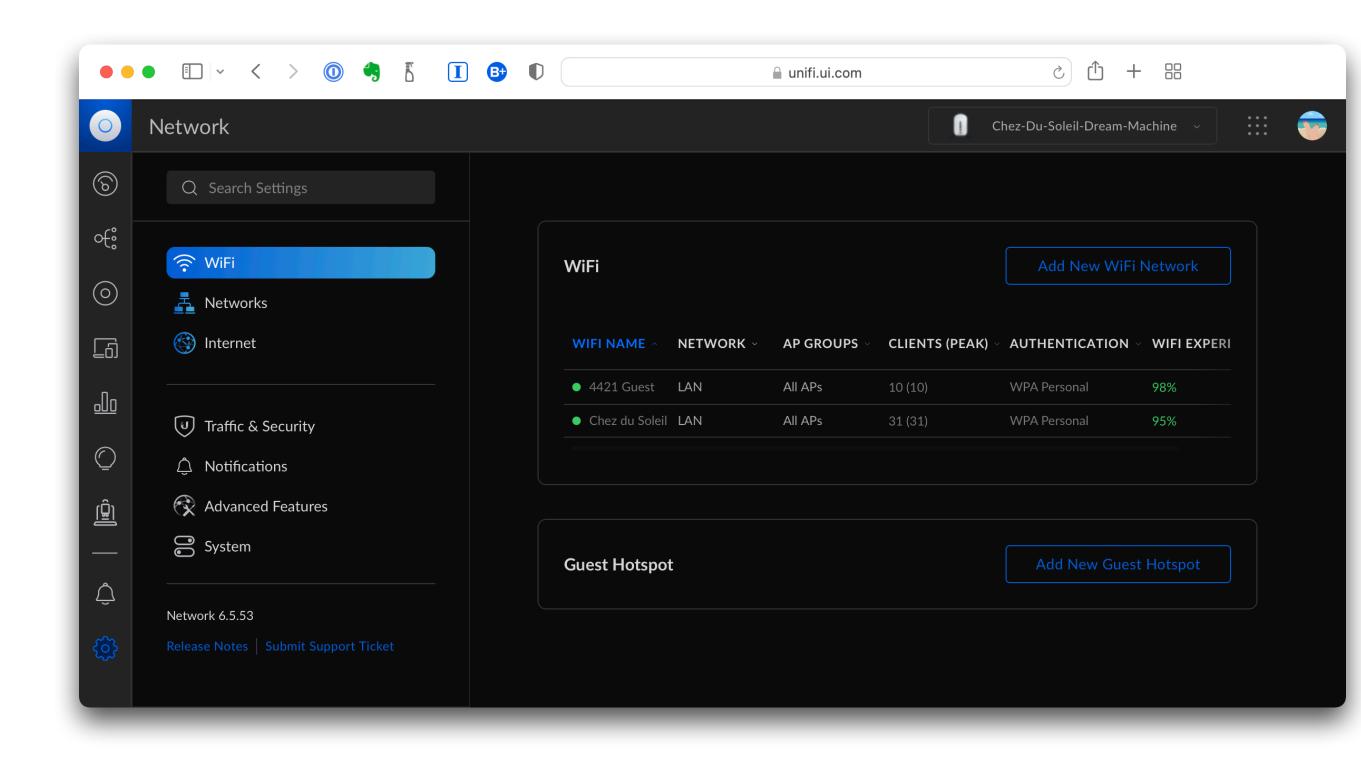


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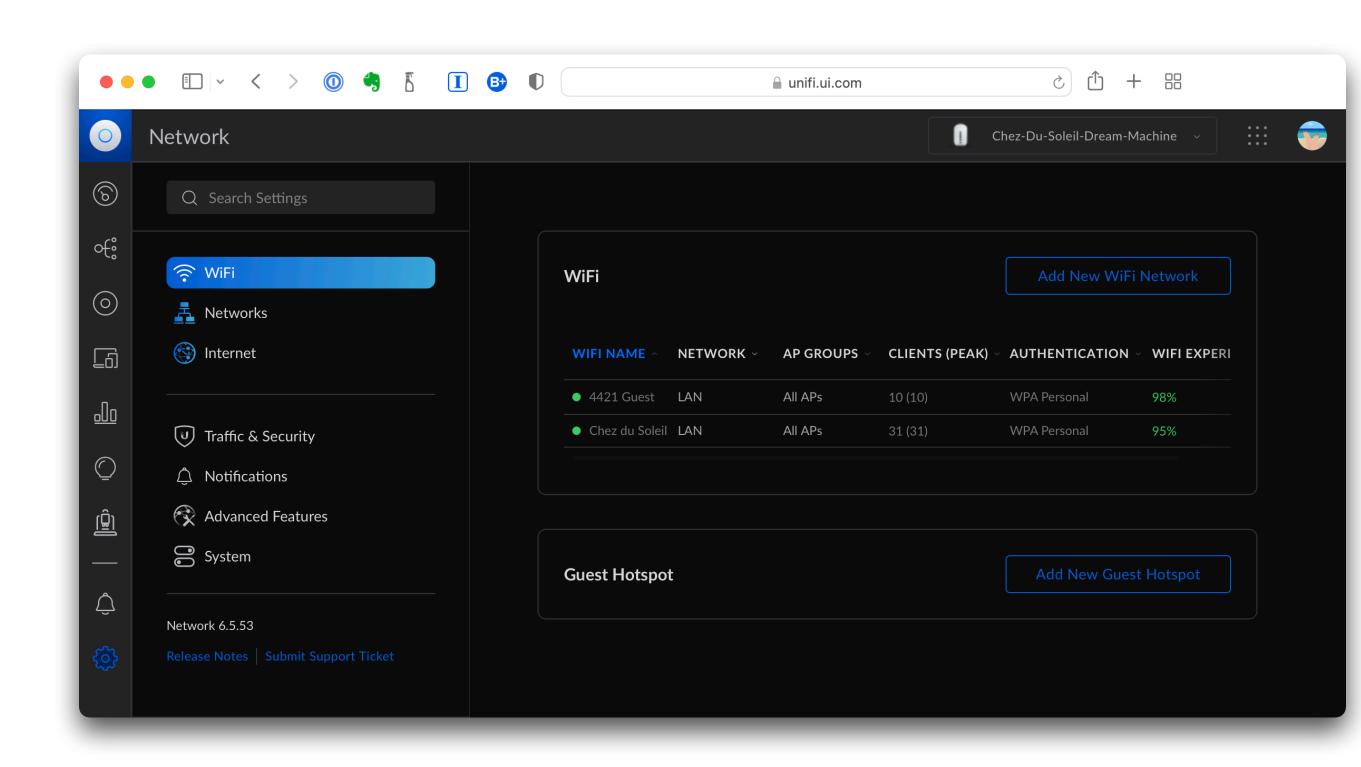
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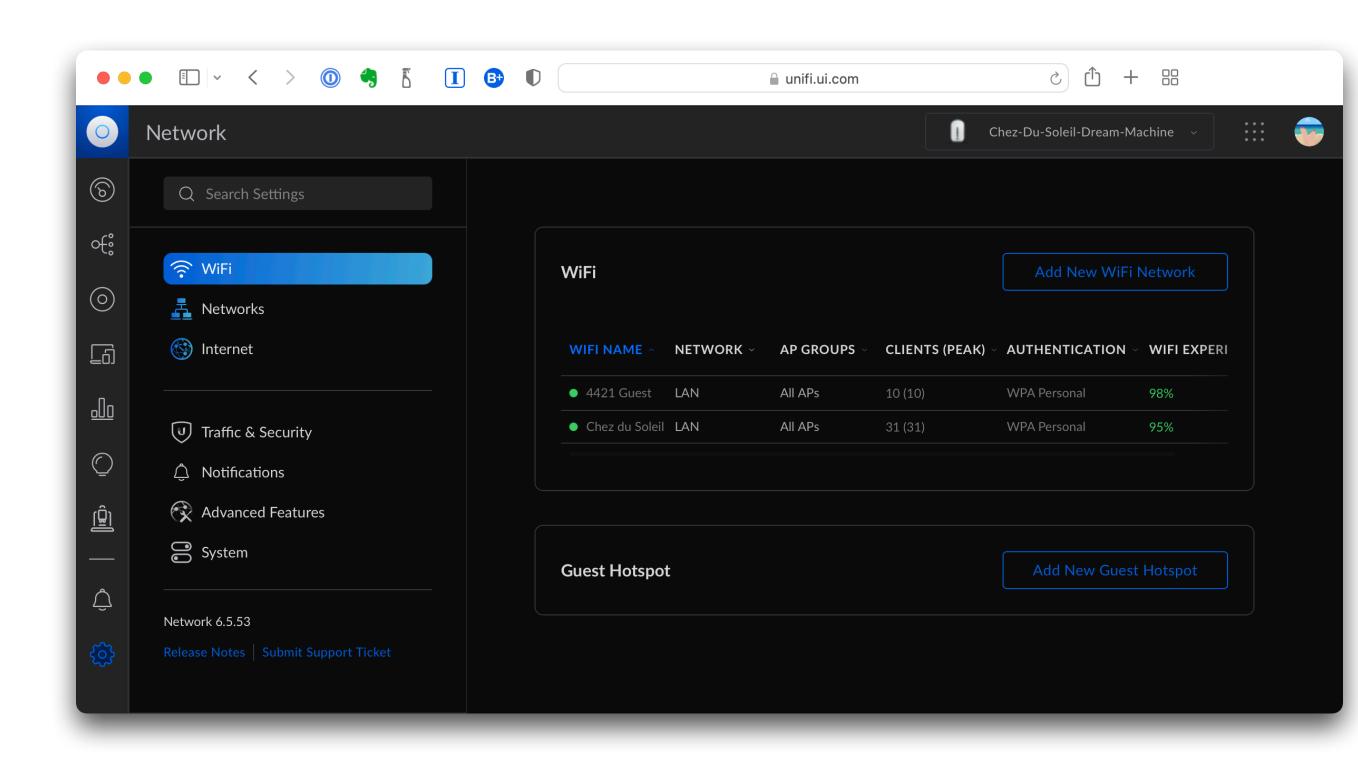
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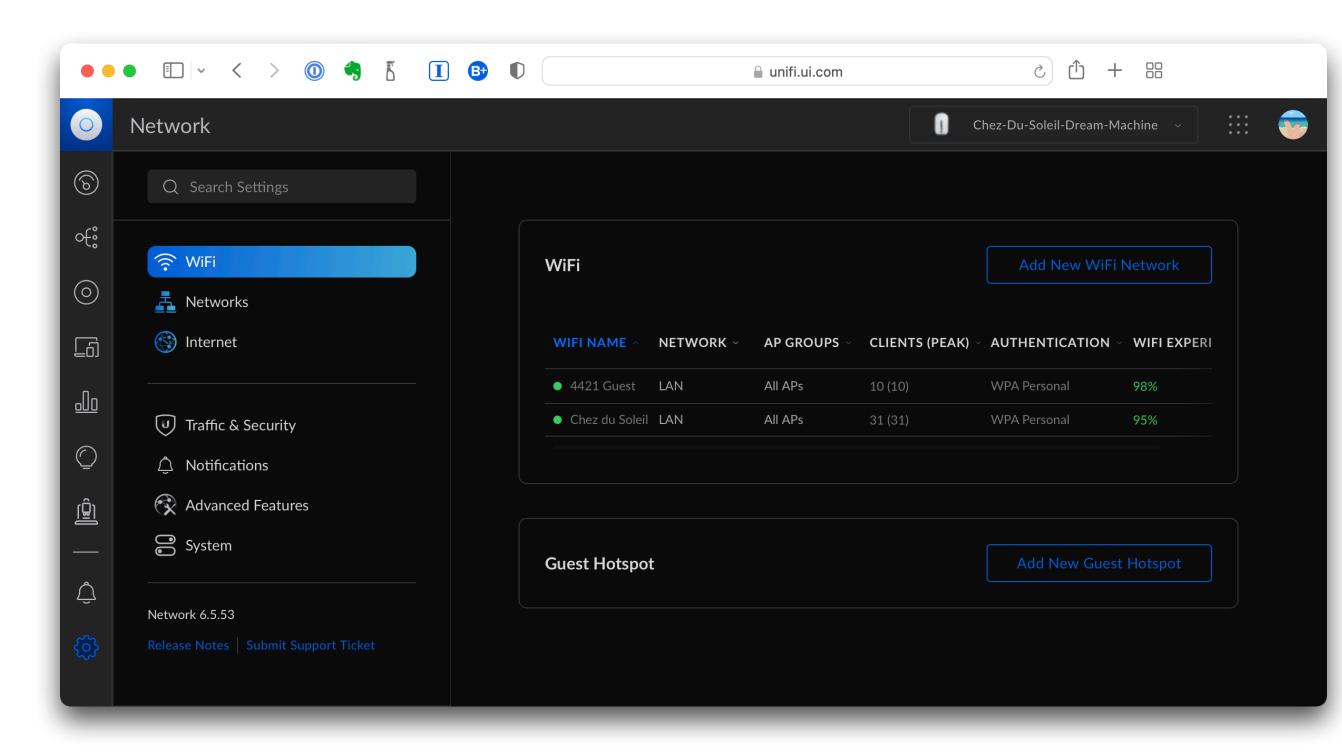
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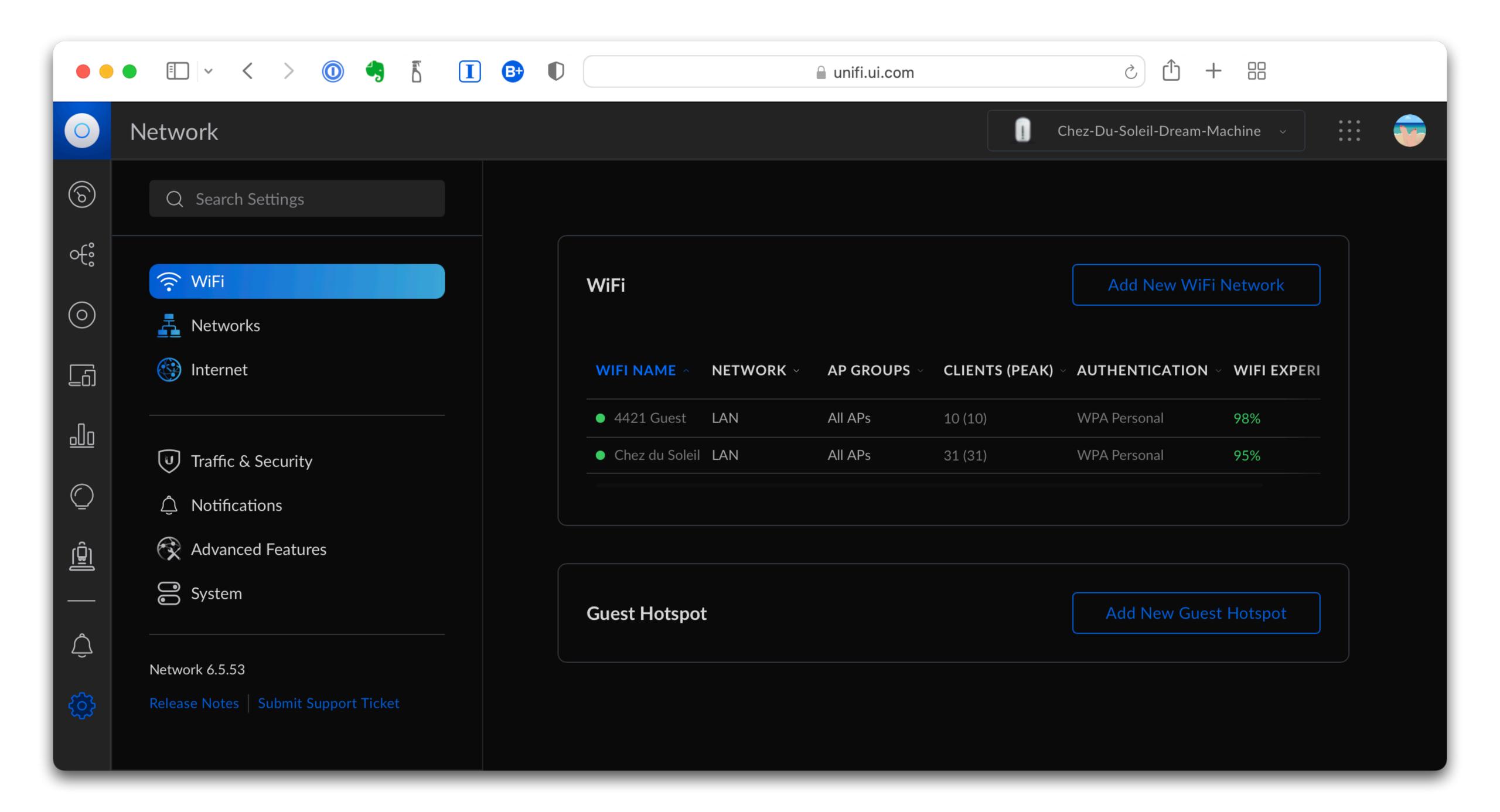


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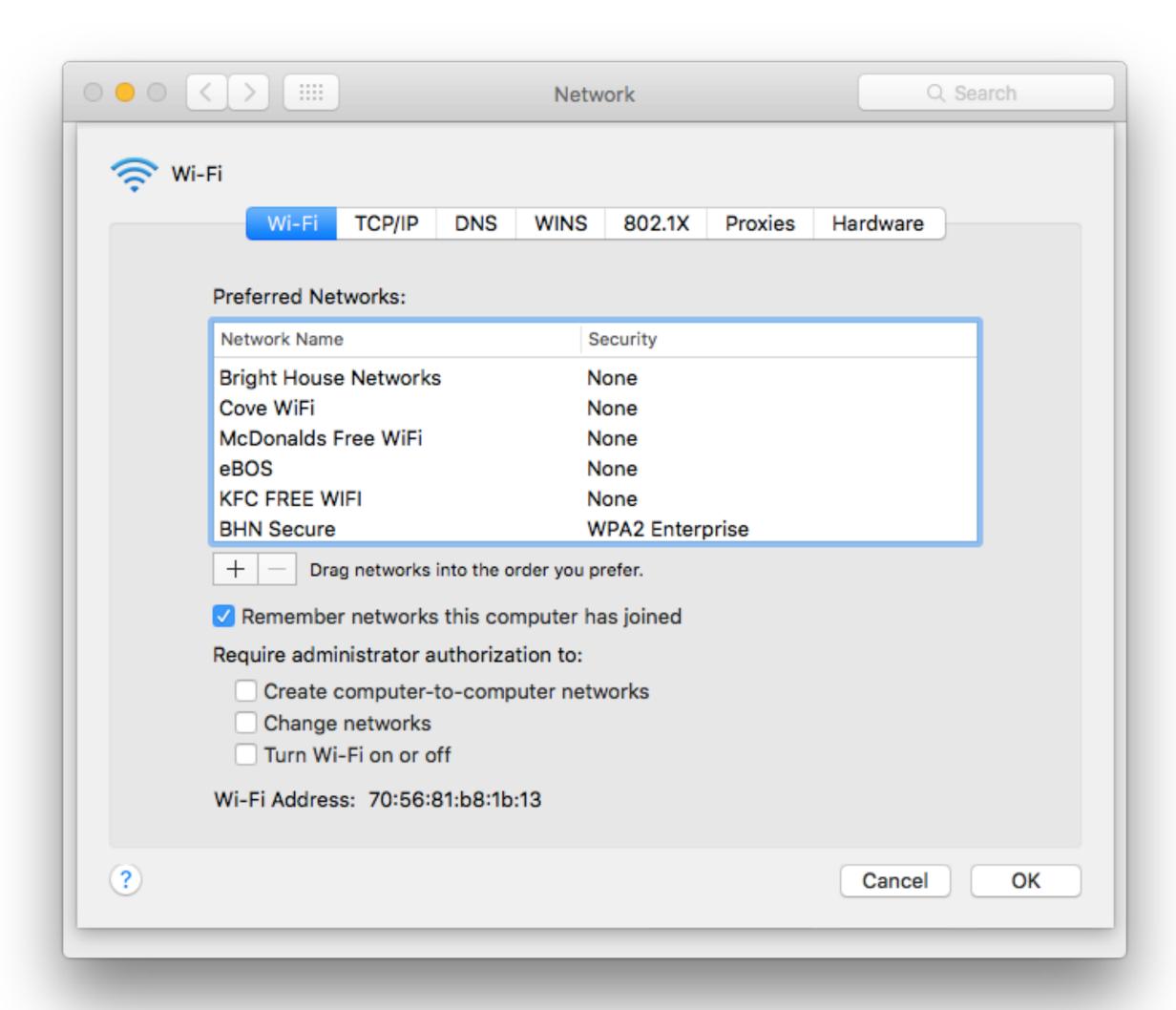
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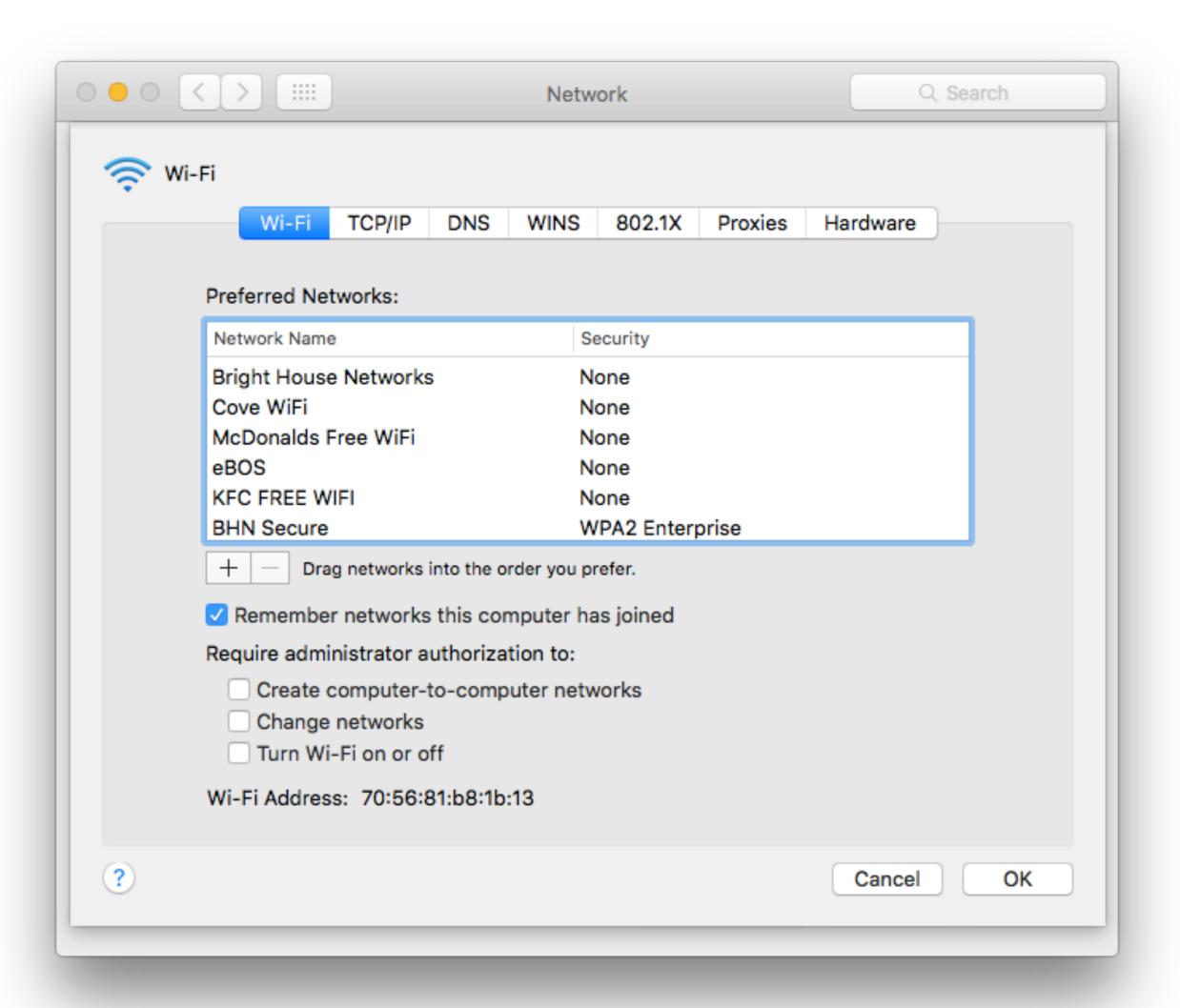
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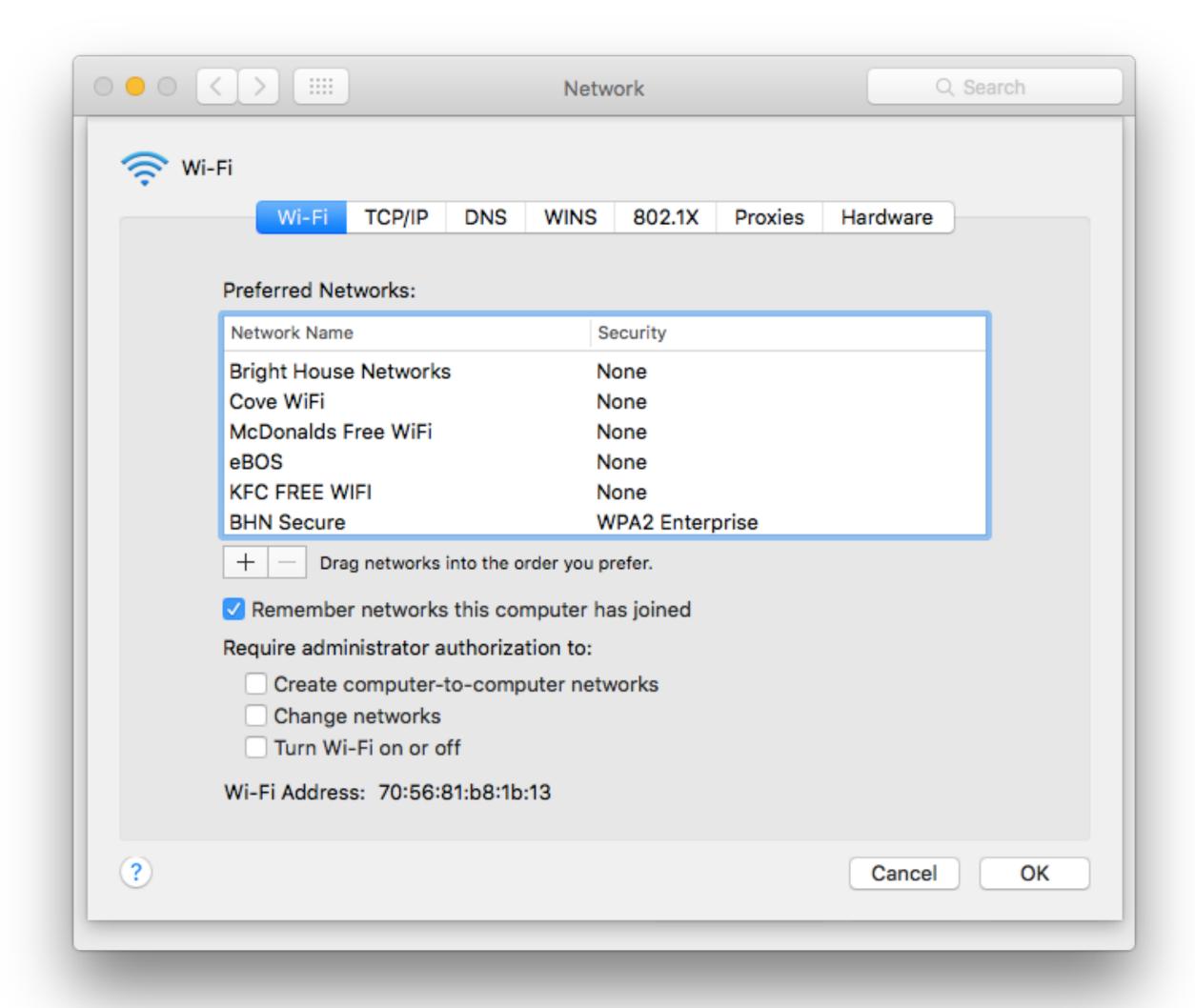
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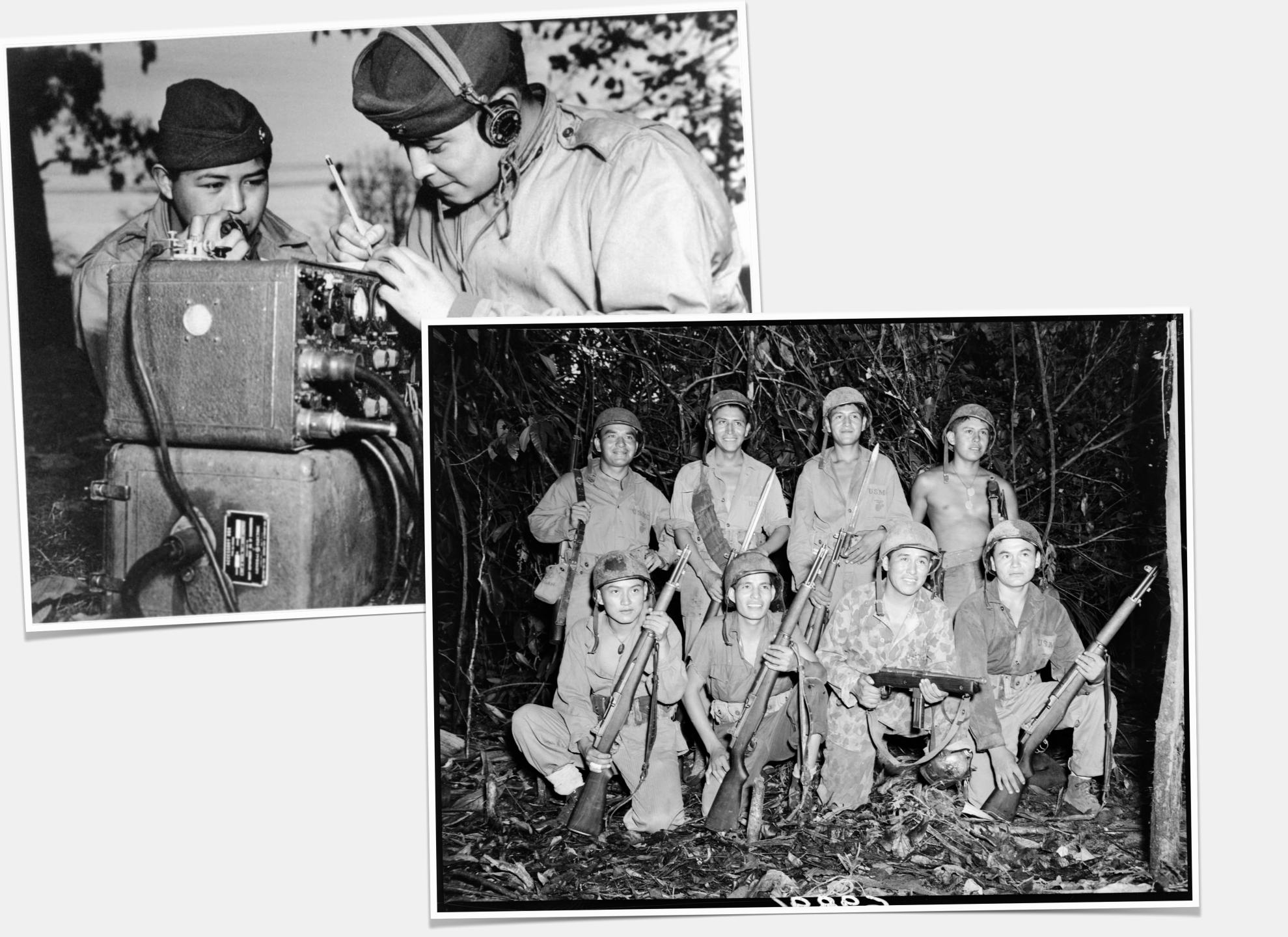


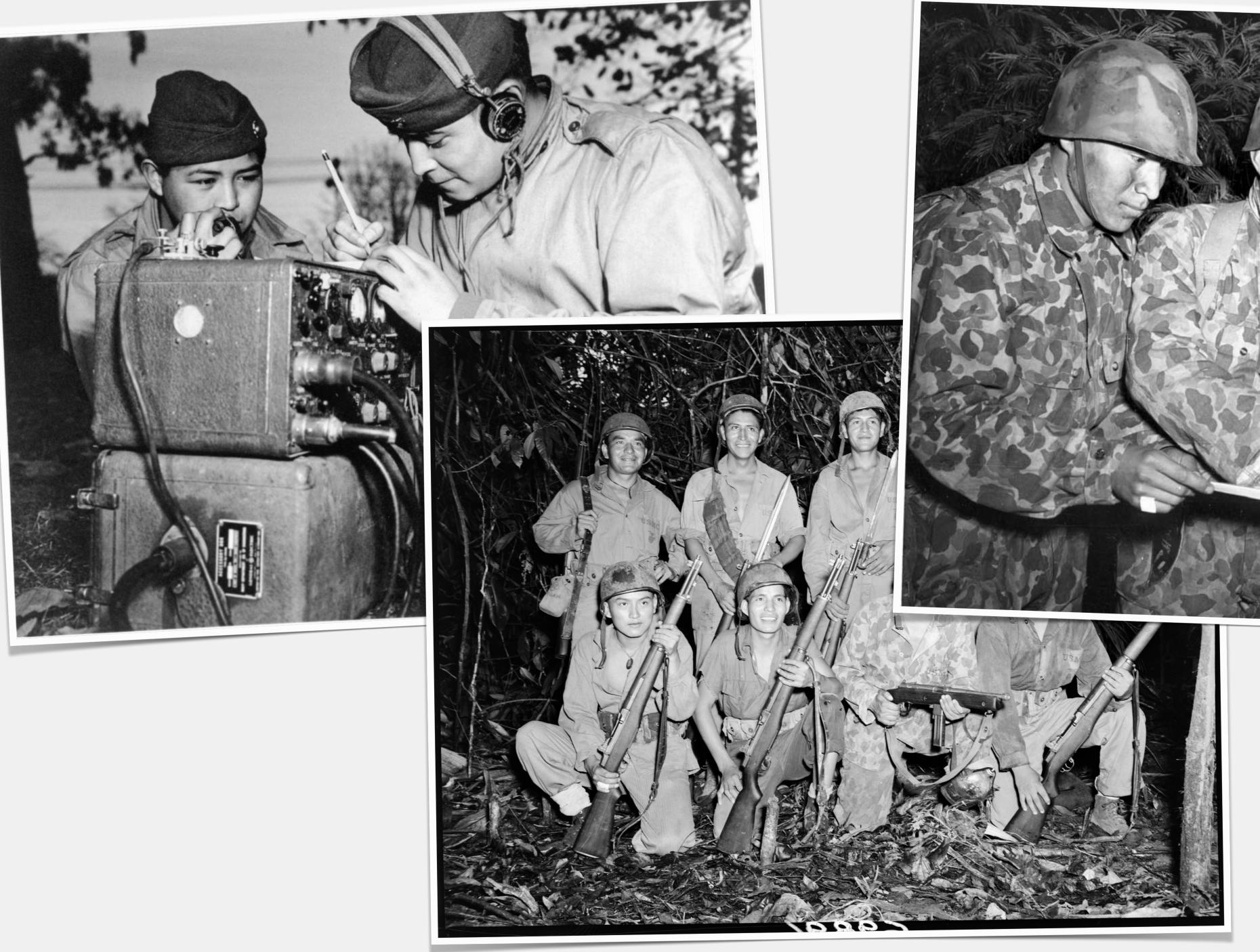
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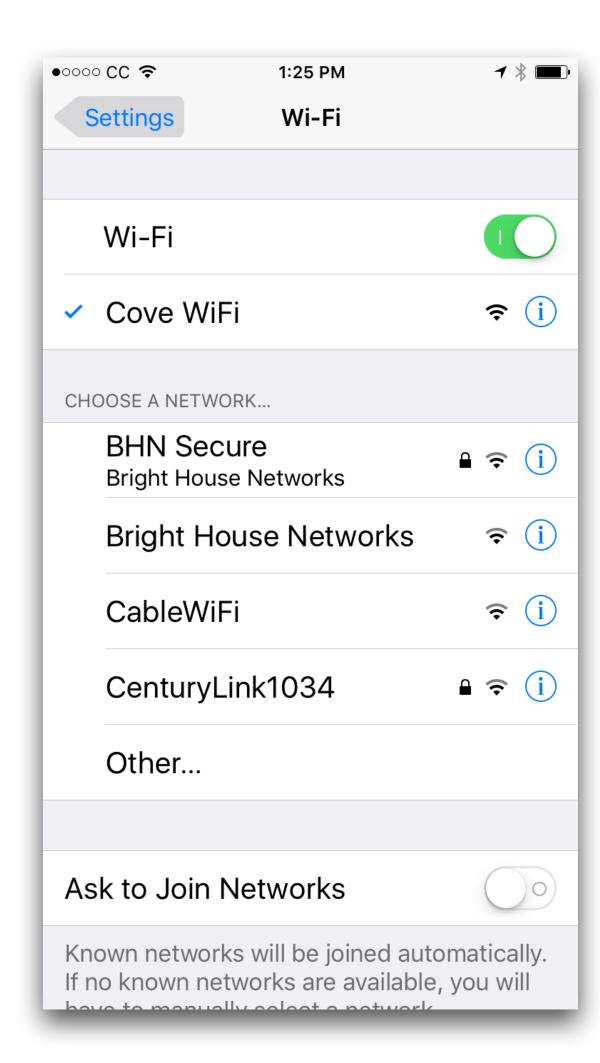
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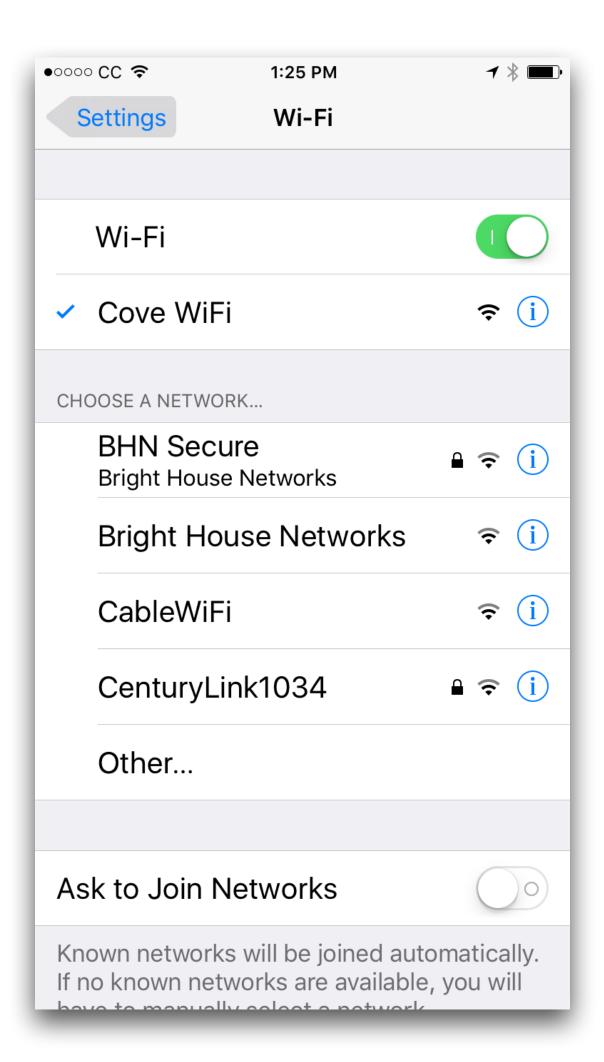
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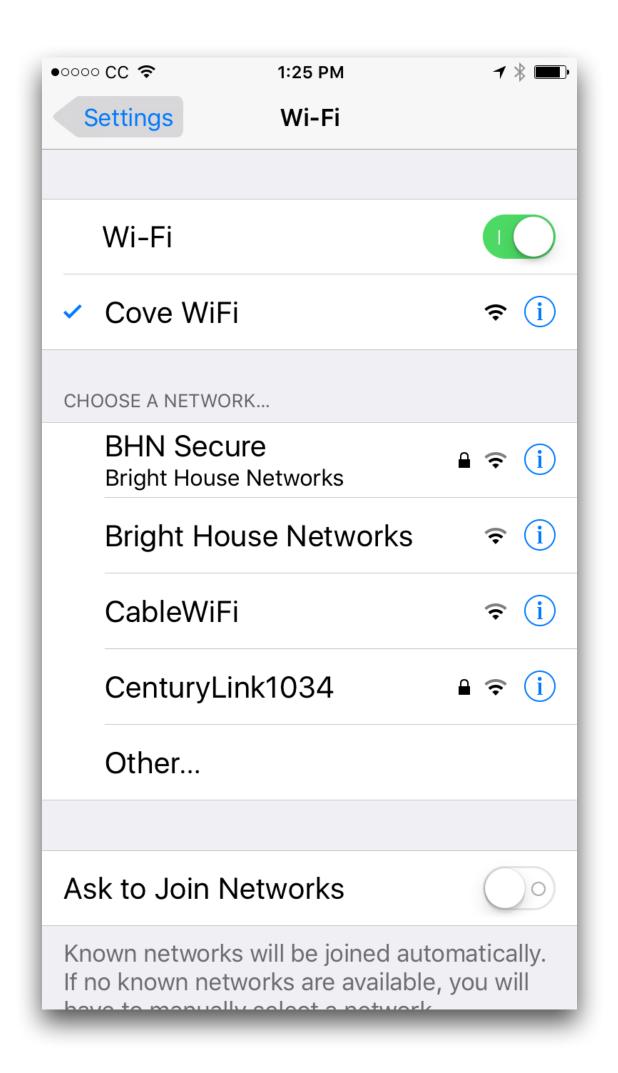




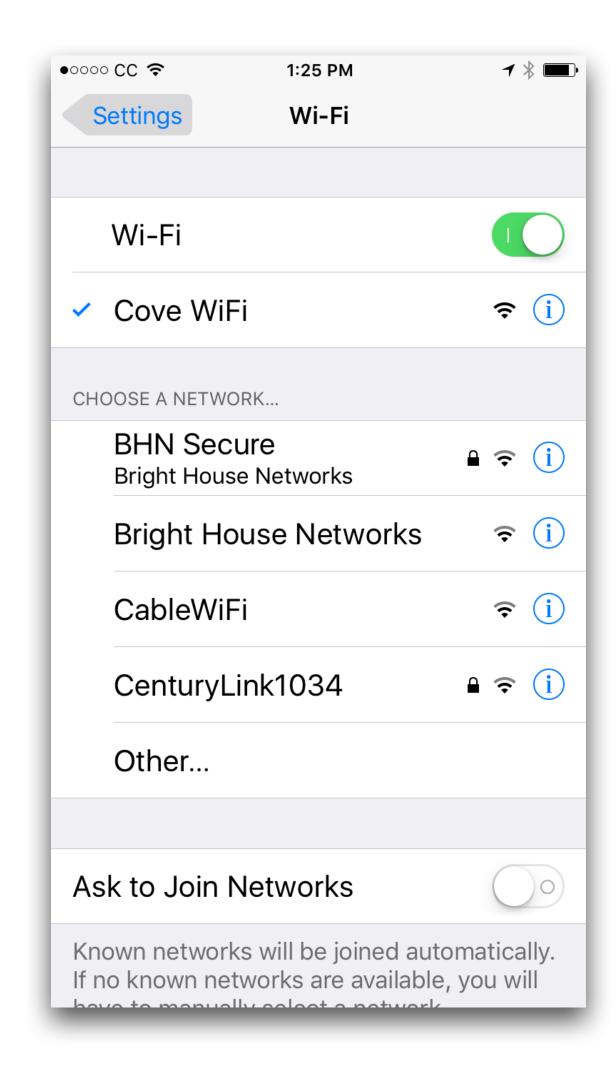
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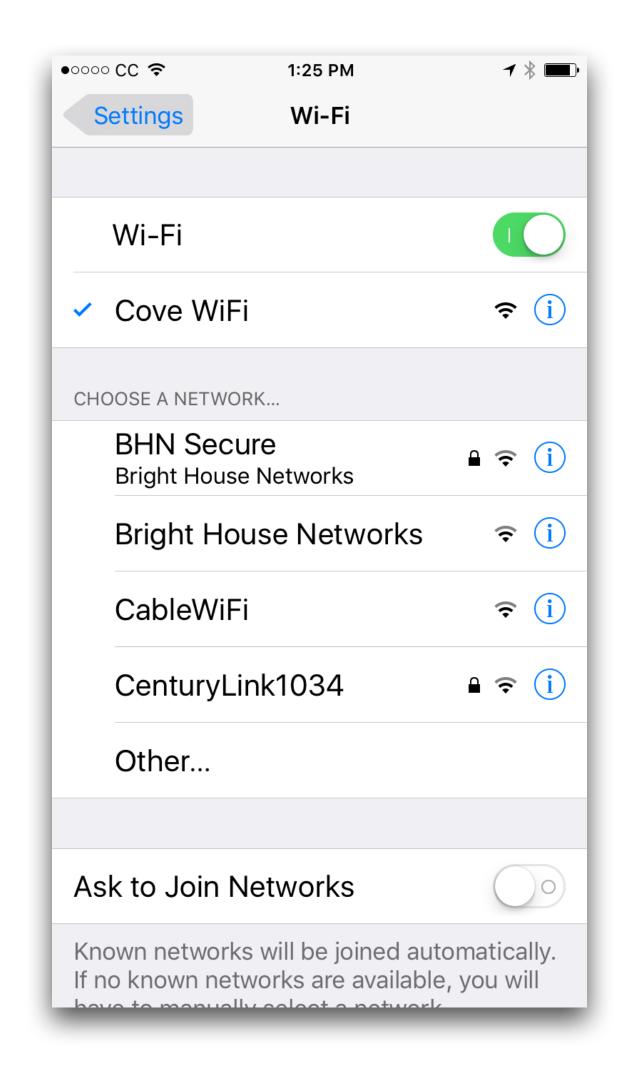
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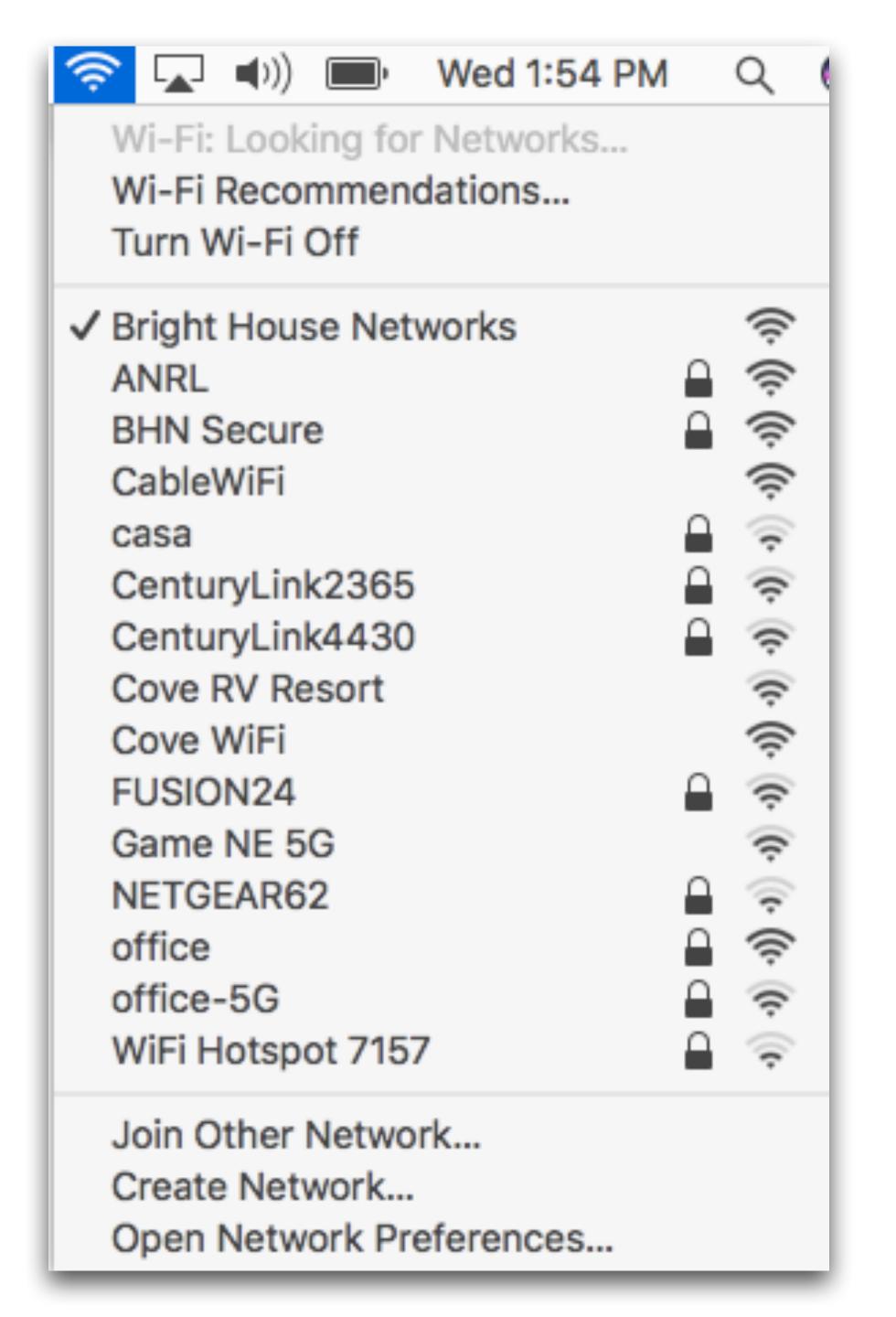


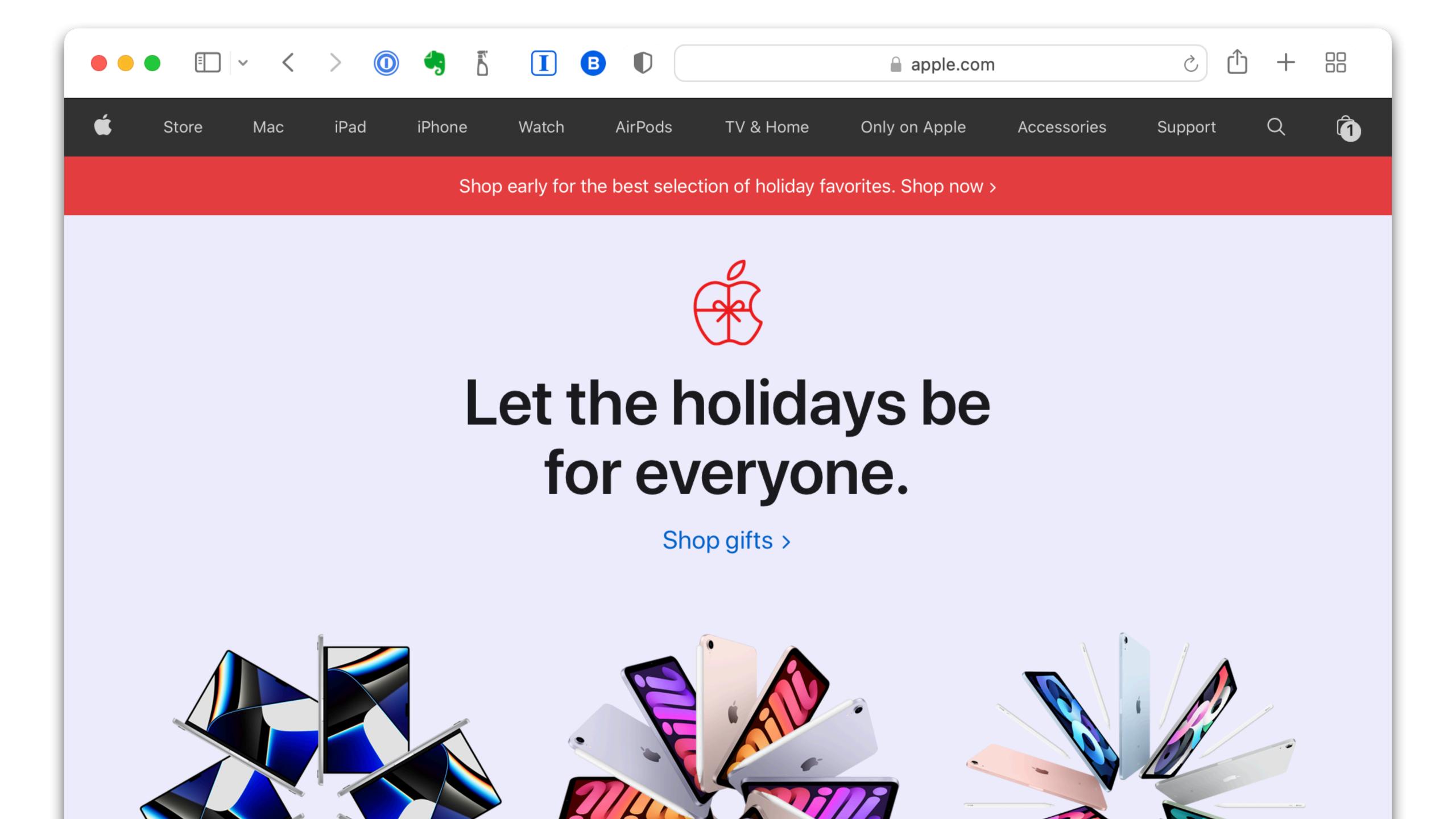
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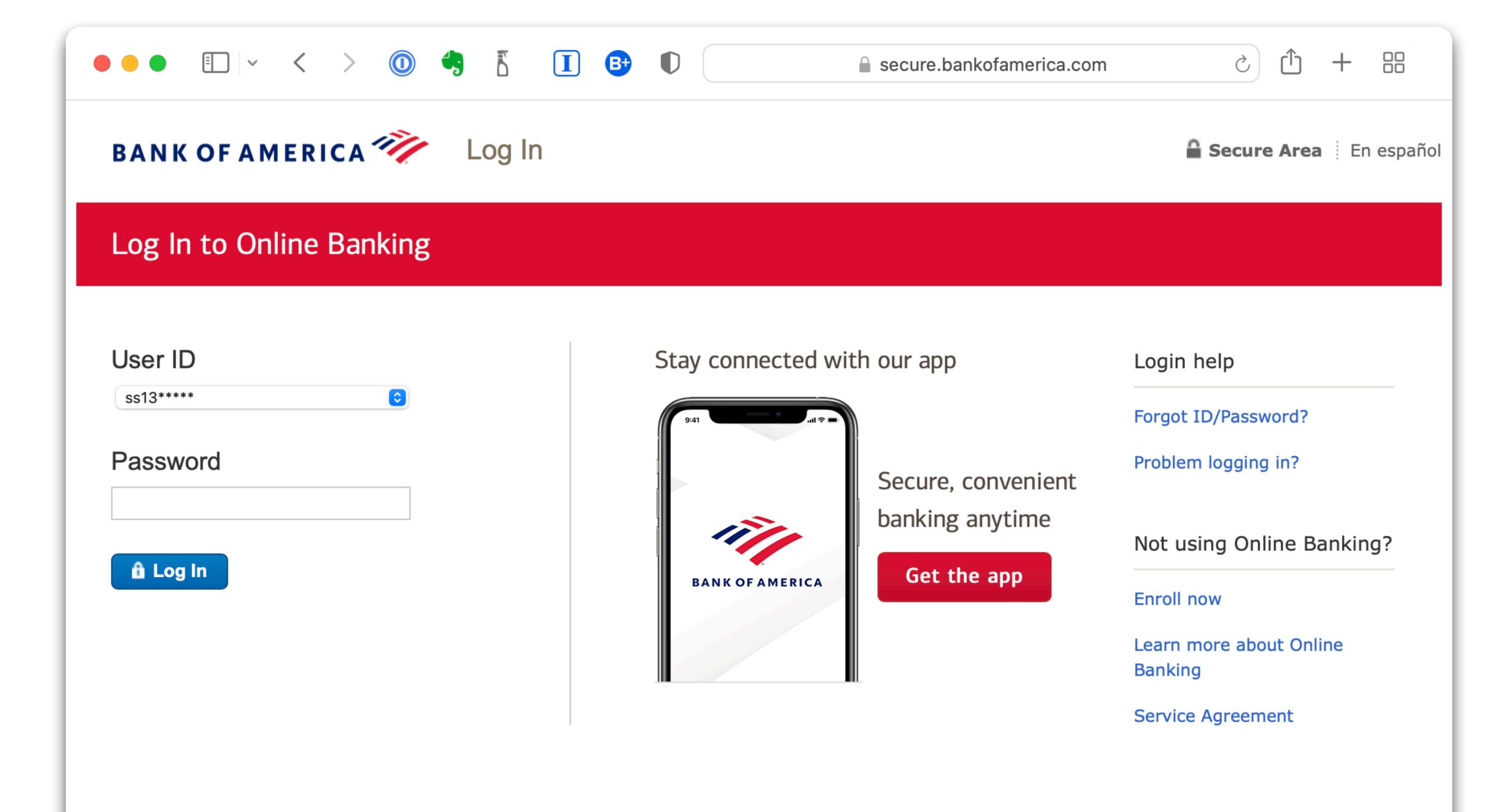
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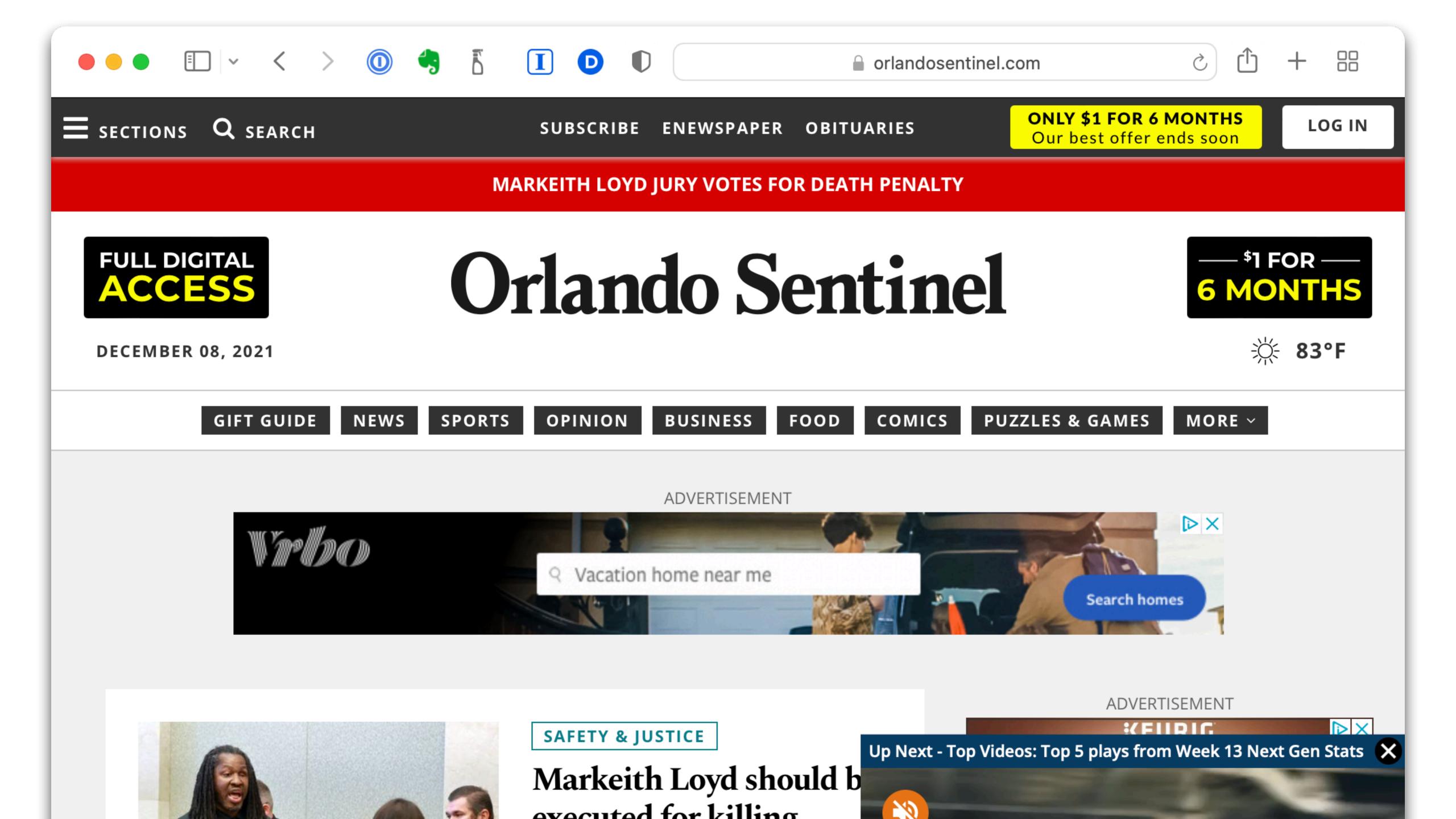


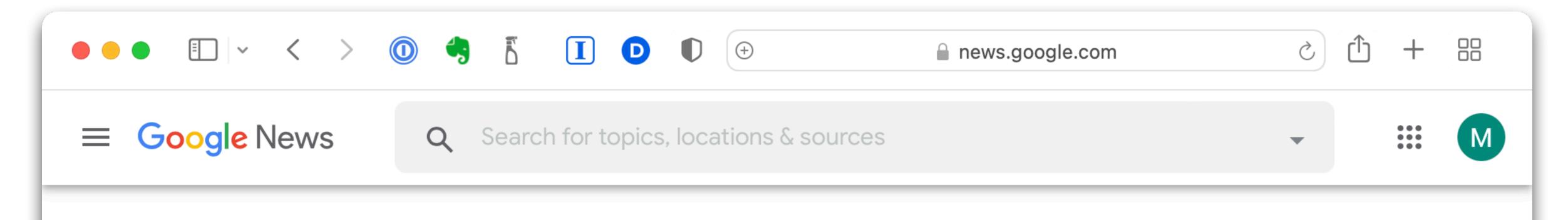
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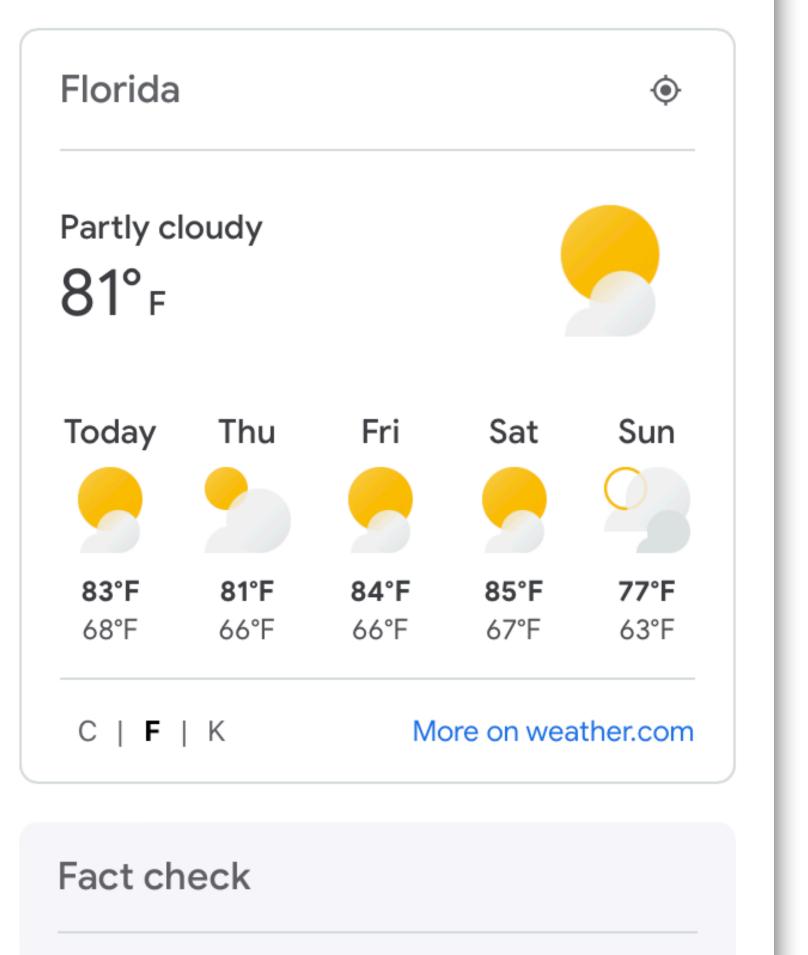
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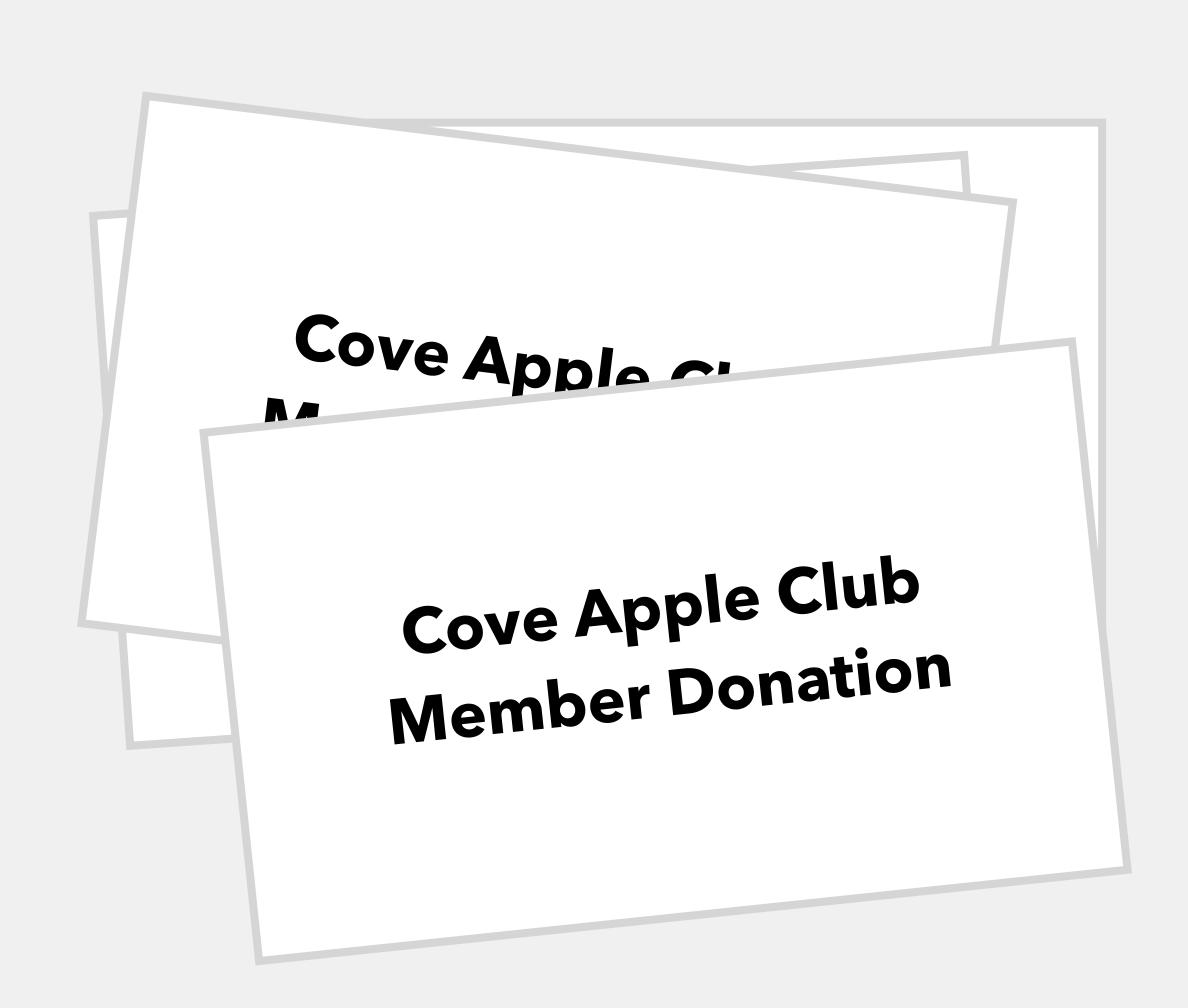
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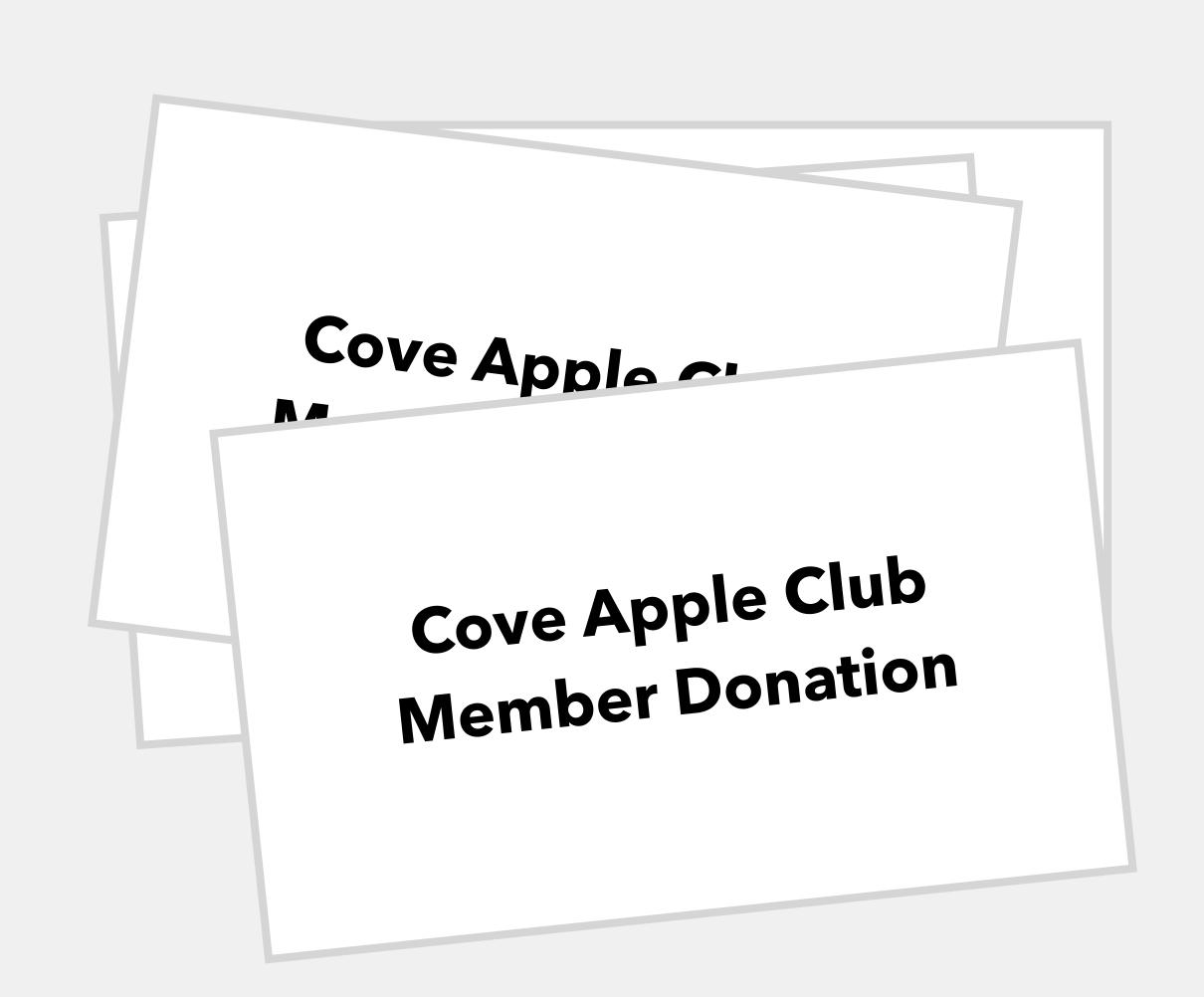
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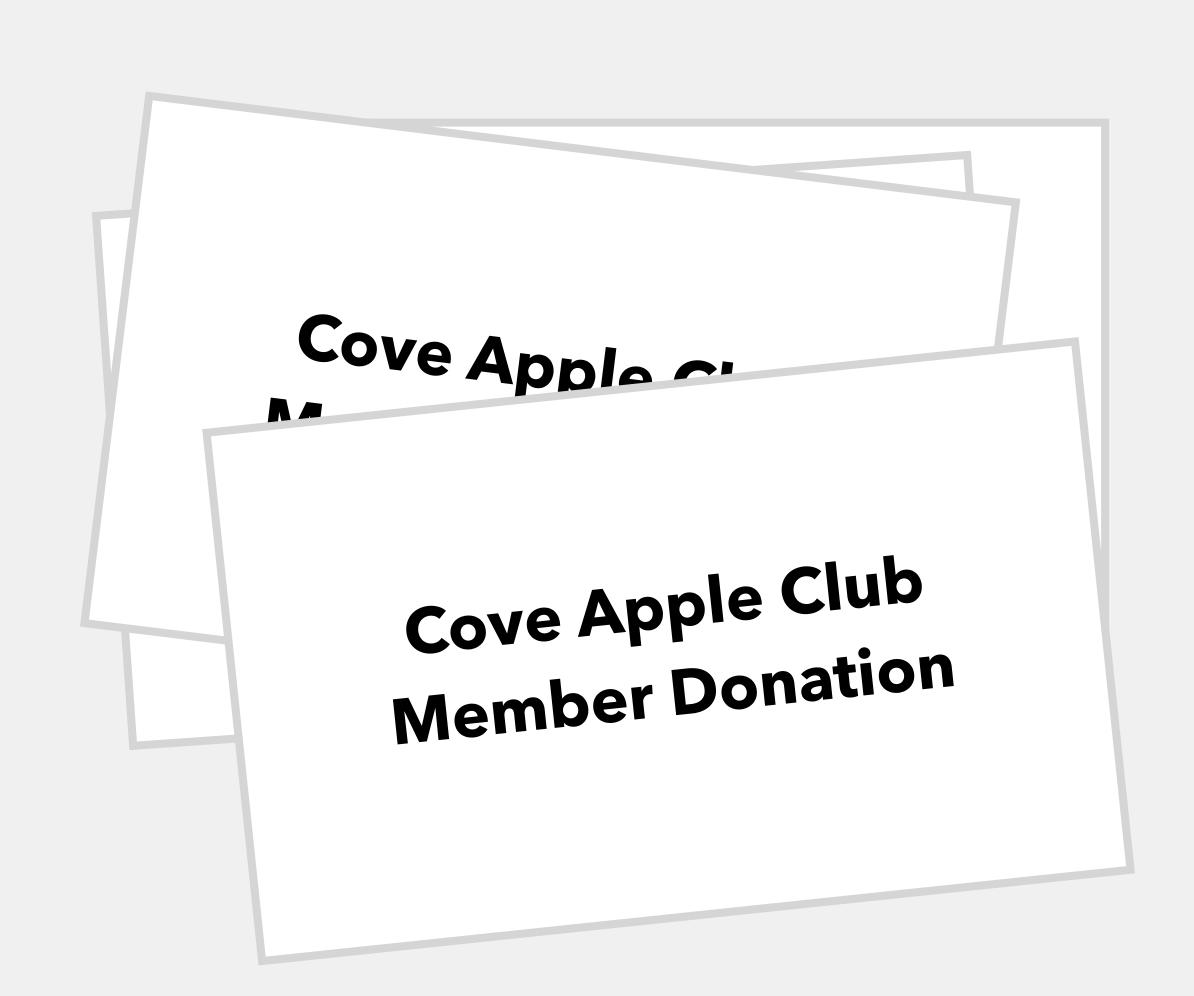
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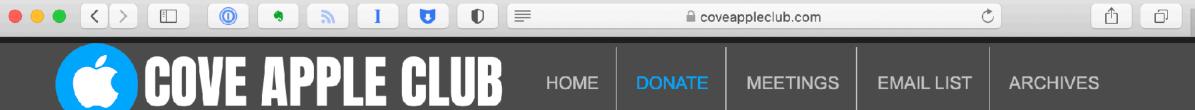
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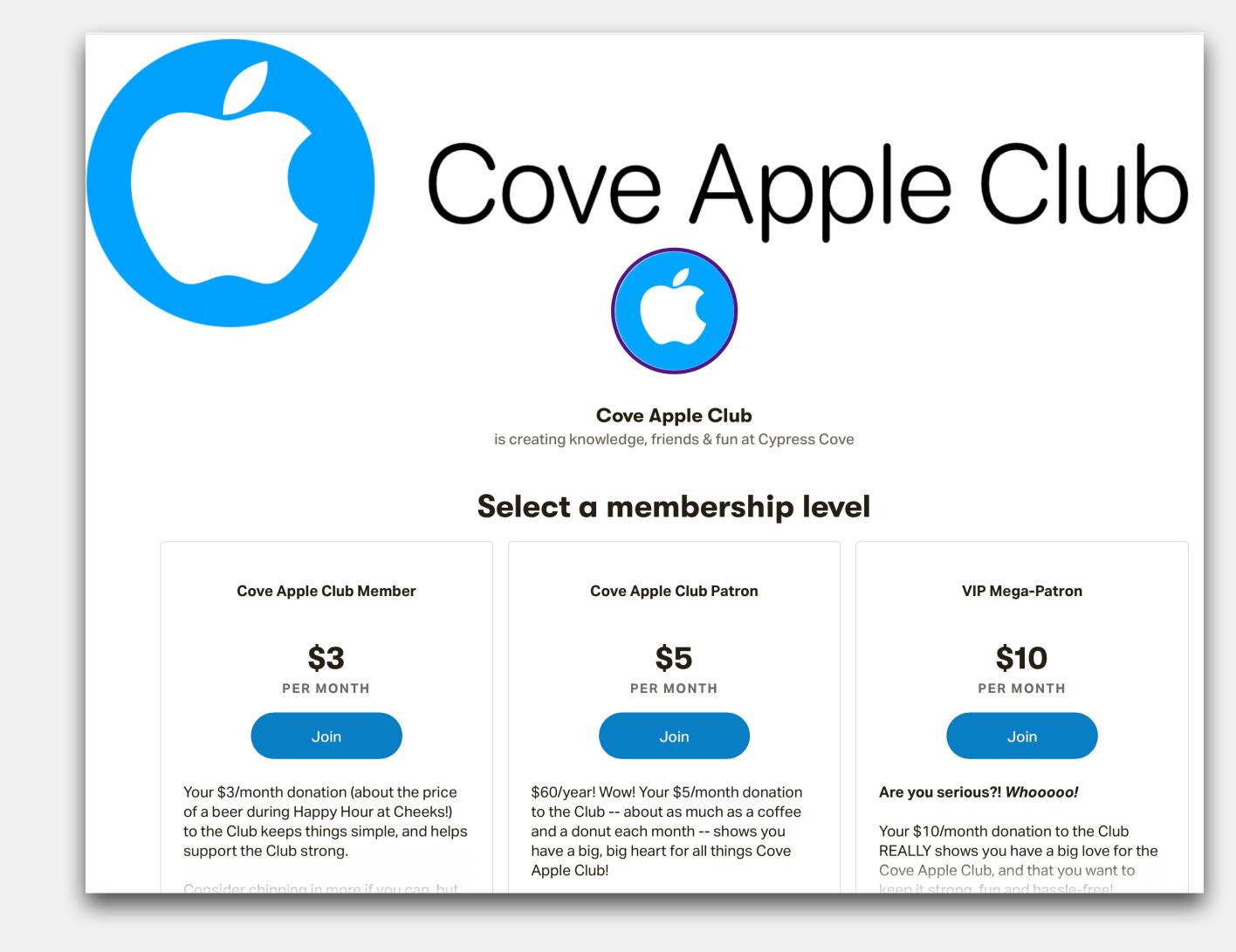
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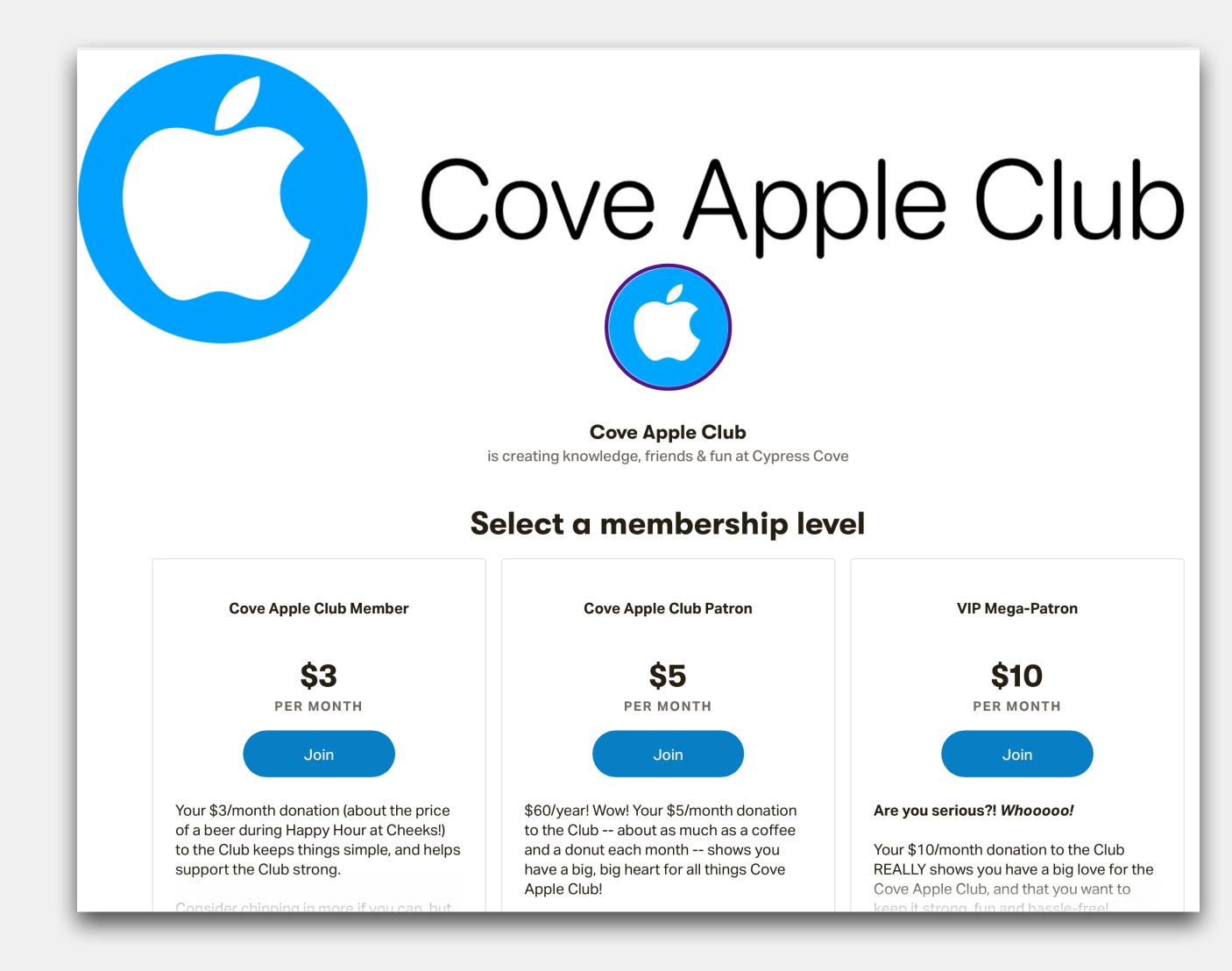
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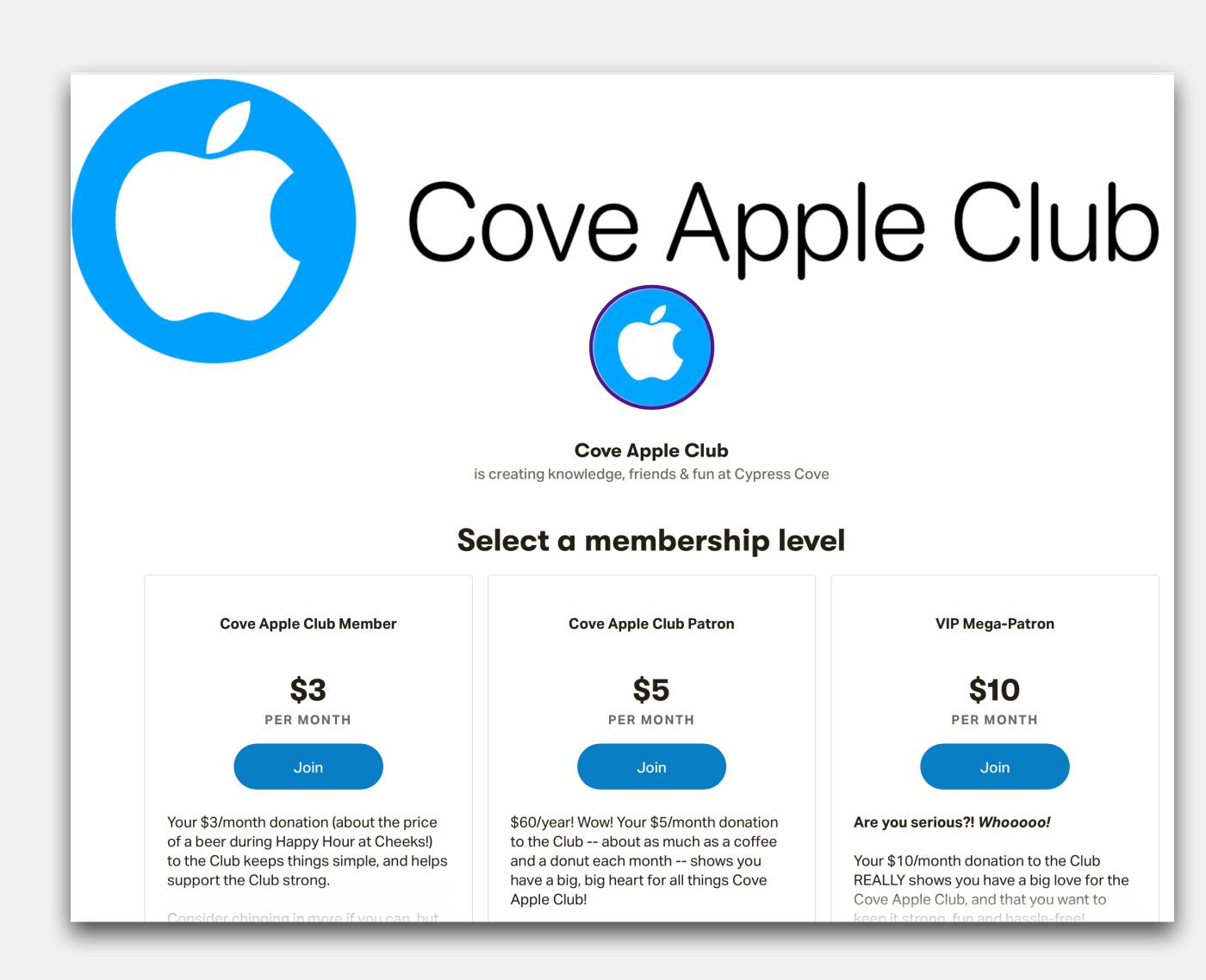
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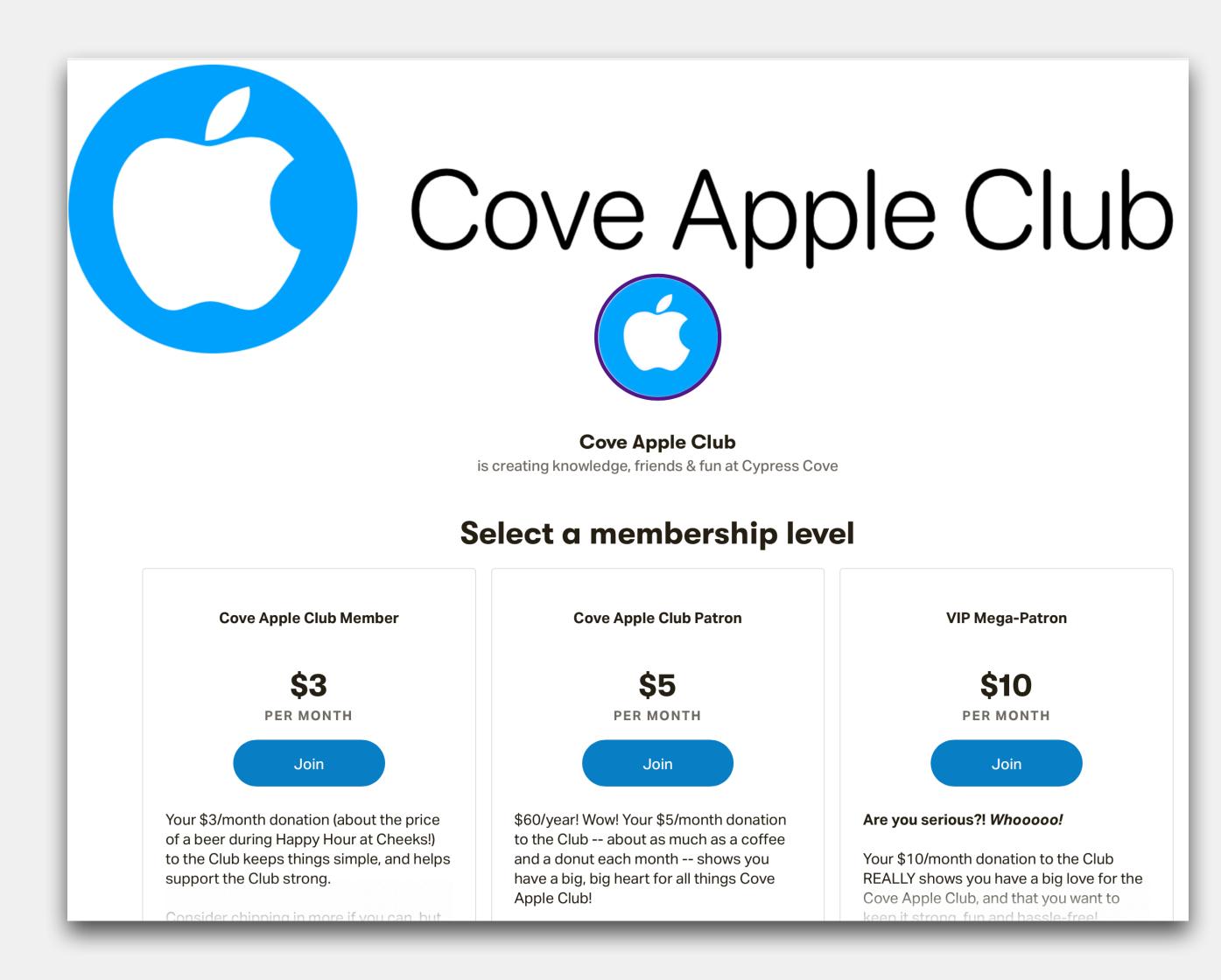
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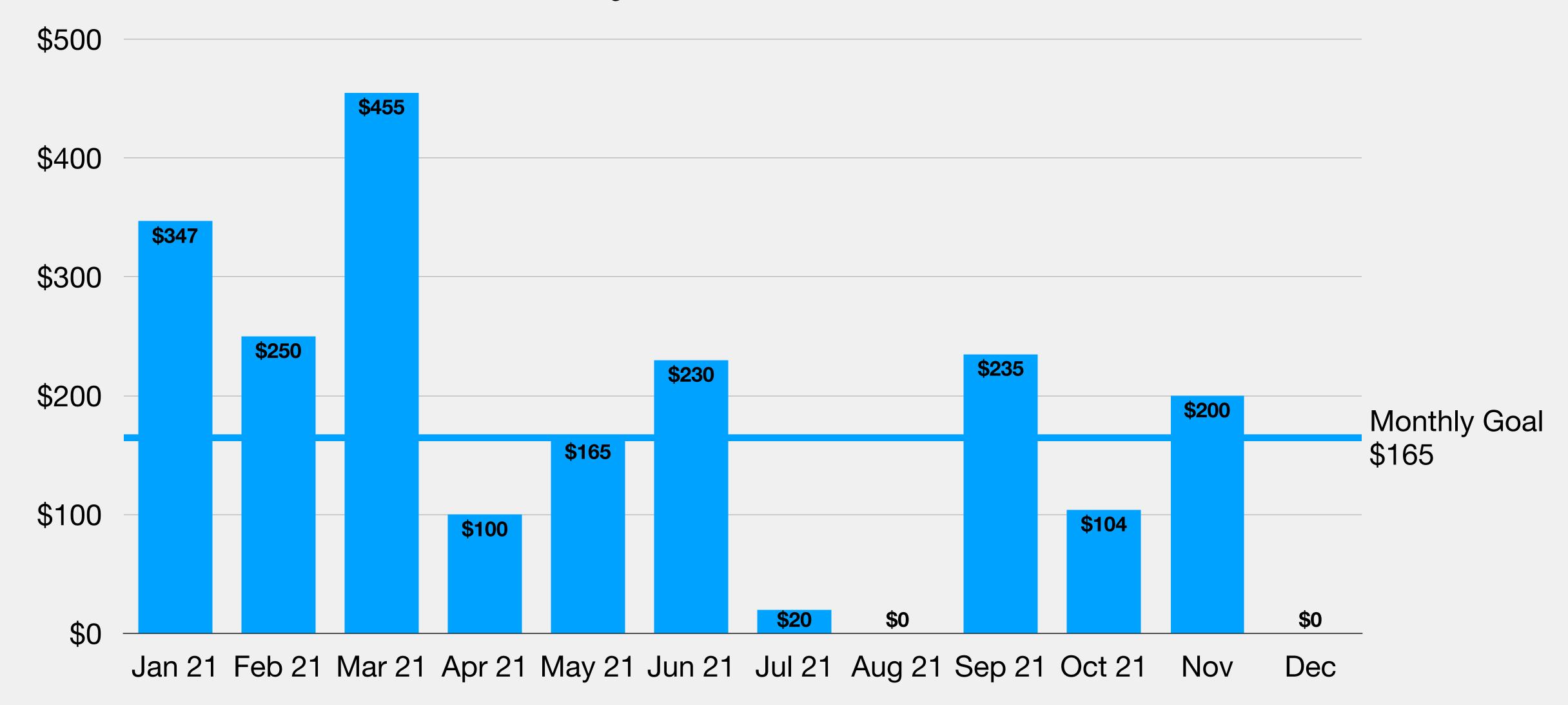
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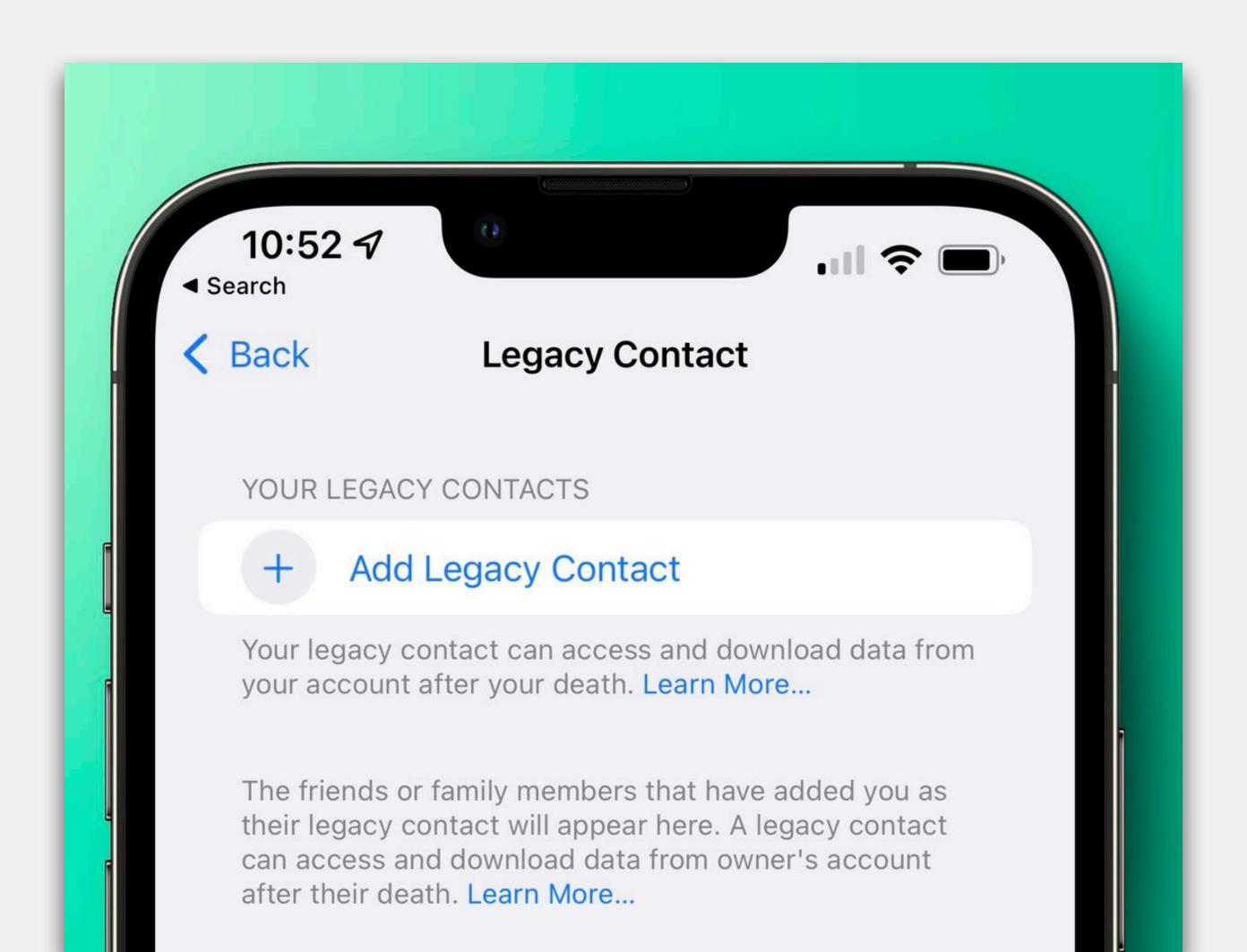


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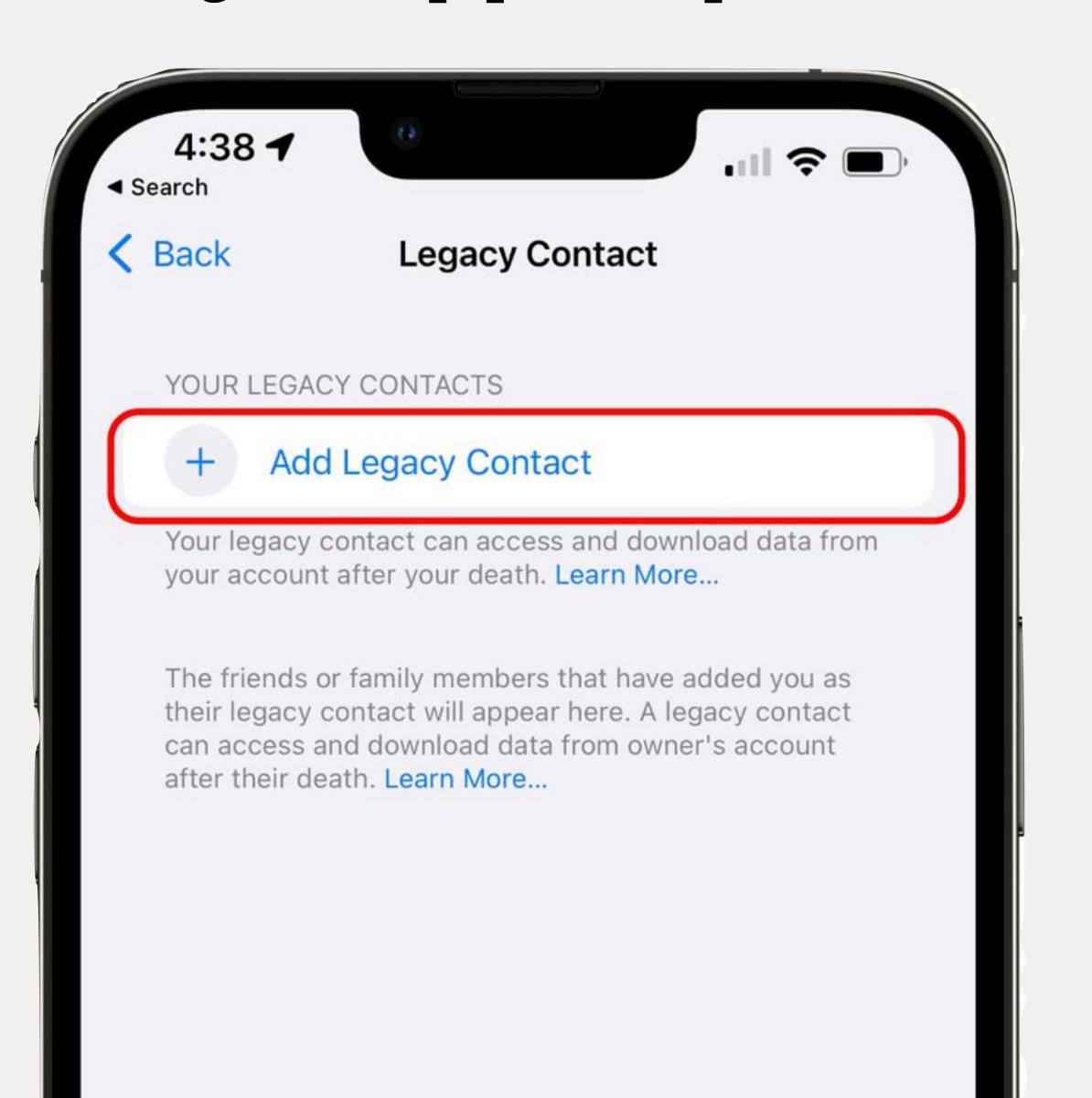
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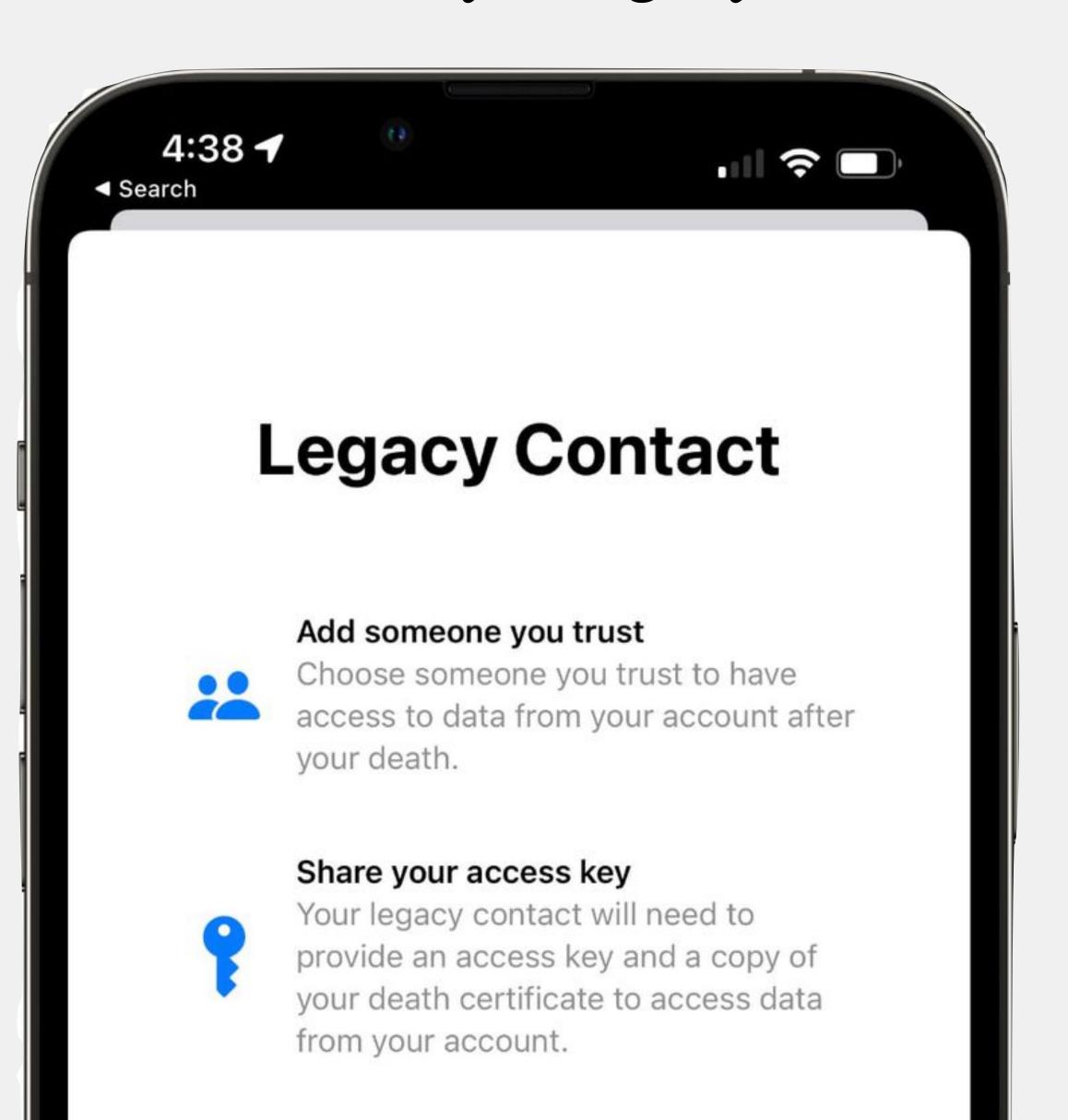
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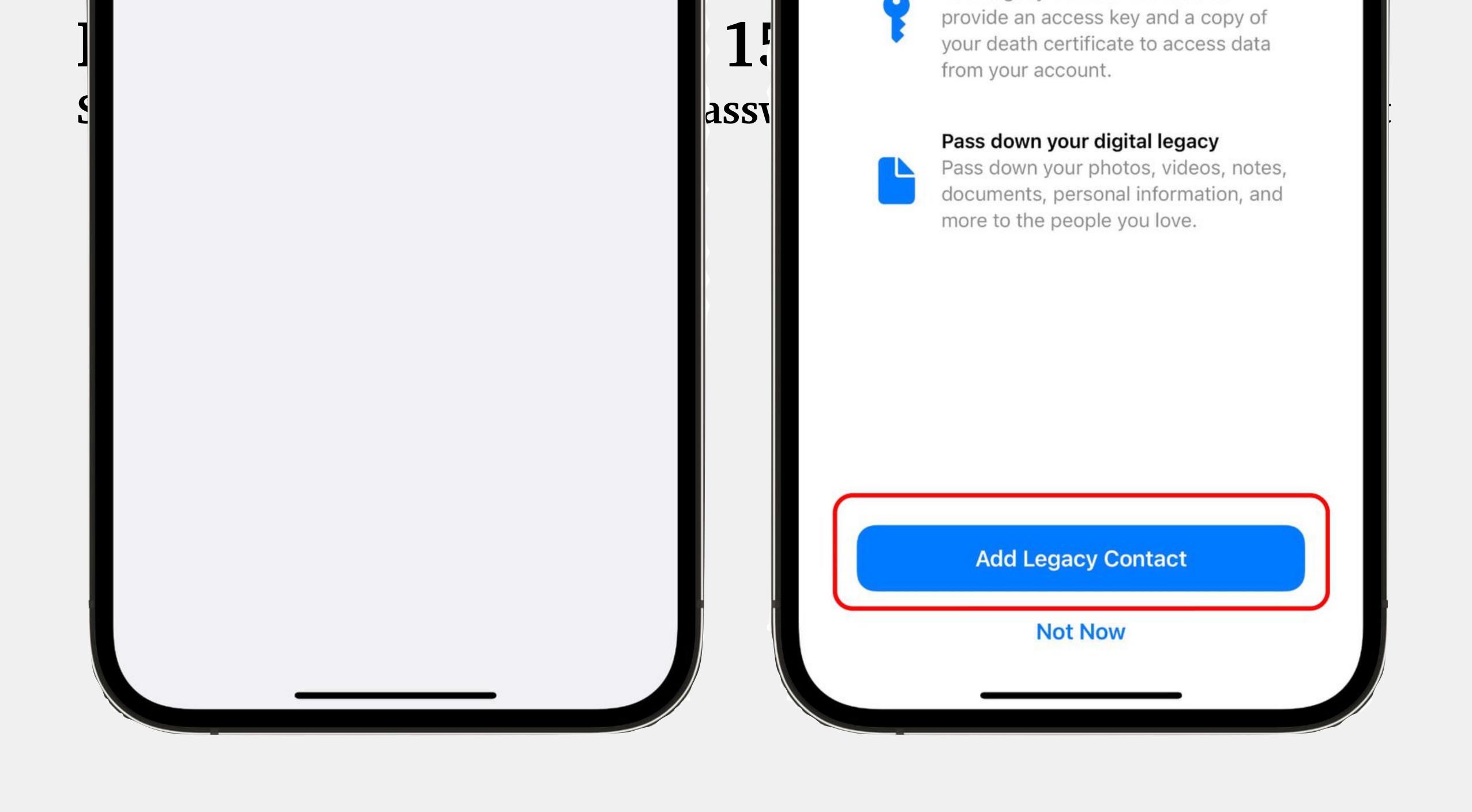
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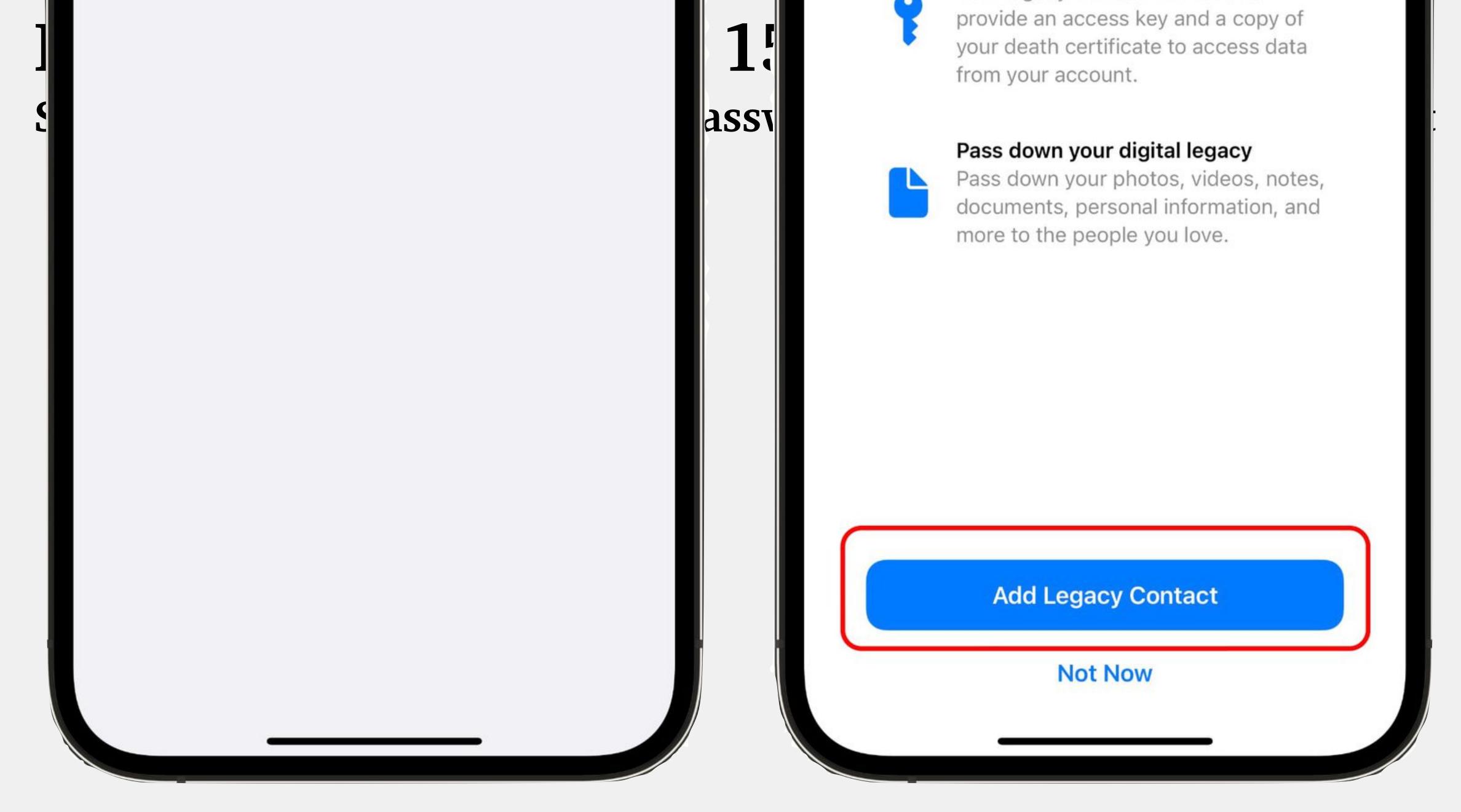
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Settings → Tap profile photo → Password & Security - Legacy Contact



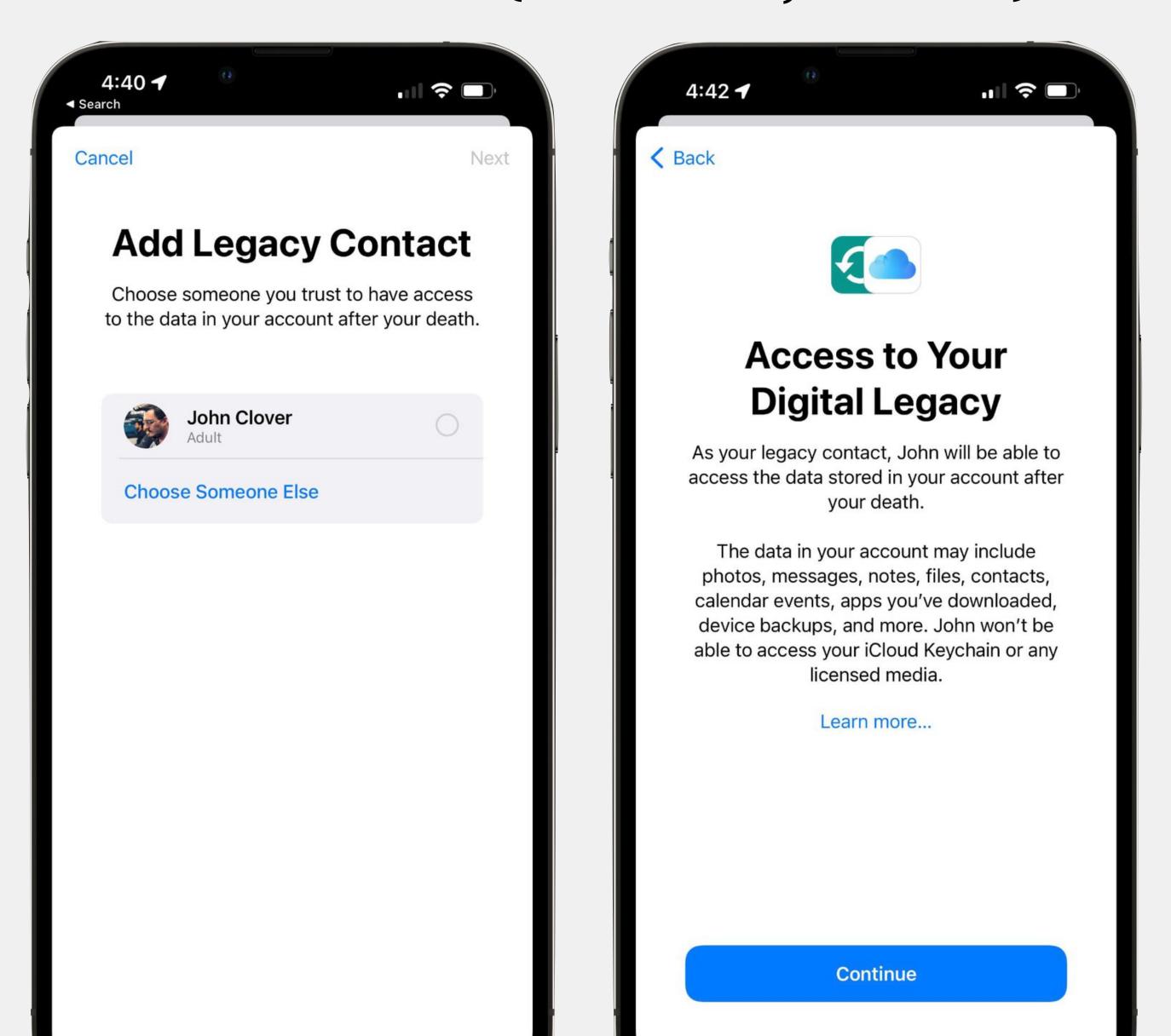






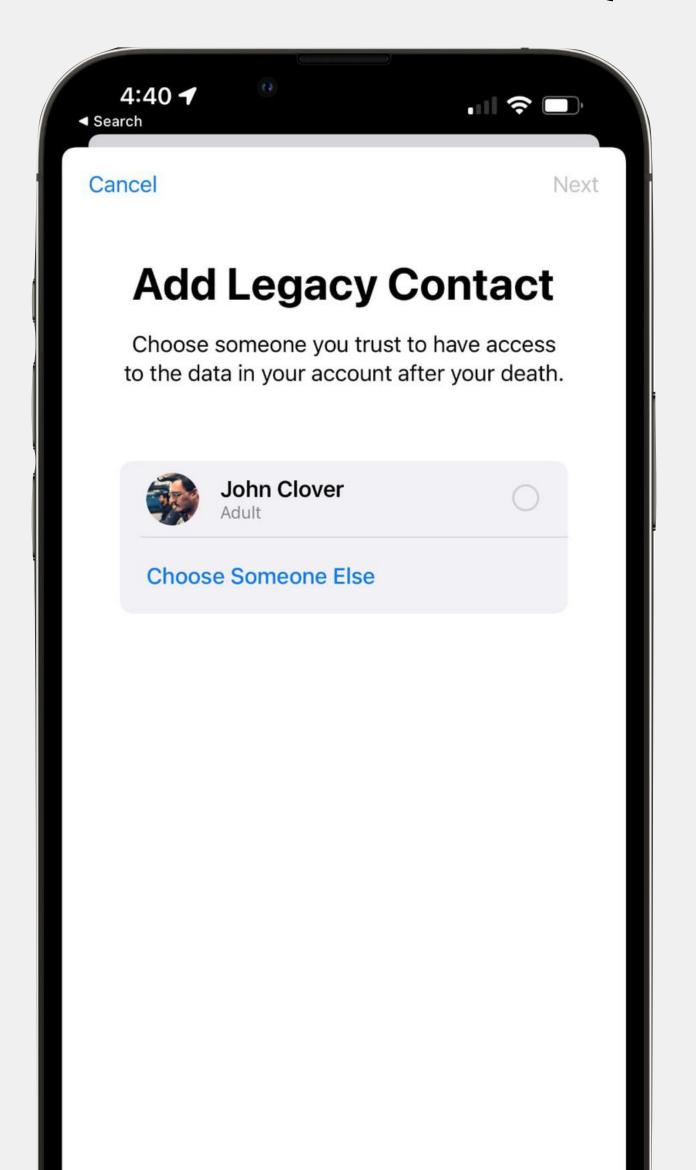
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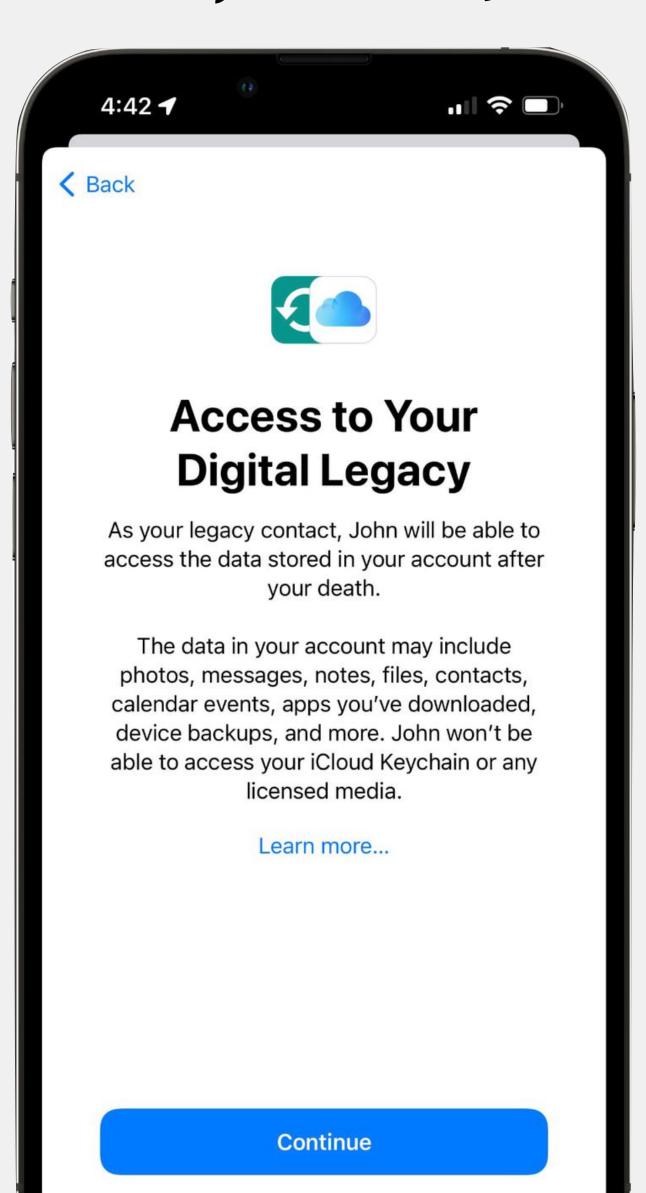
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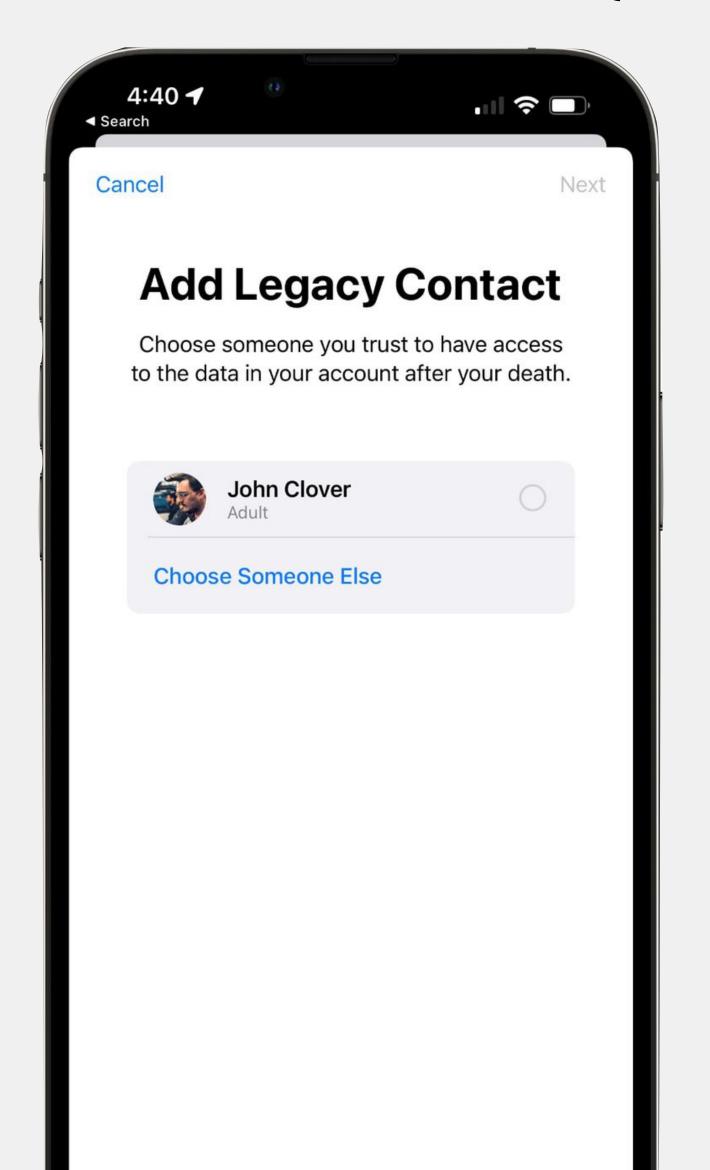
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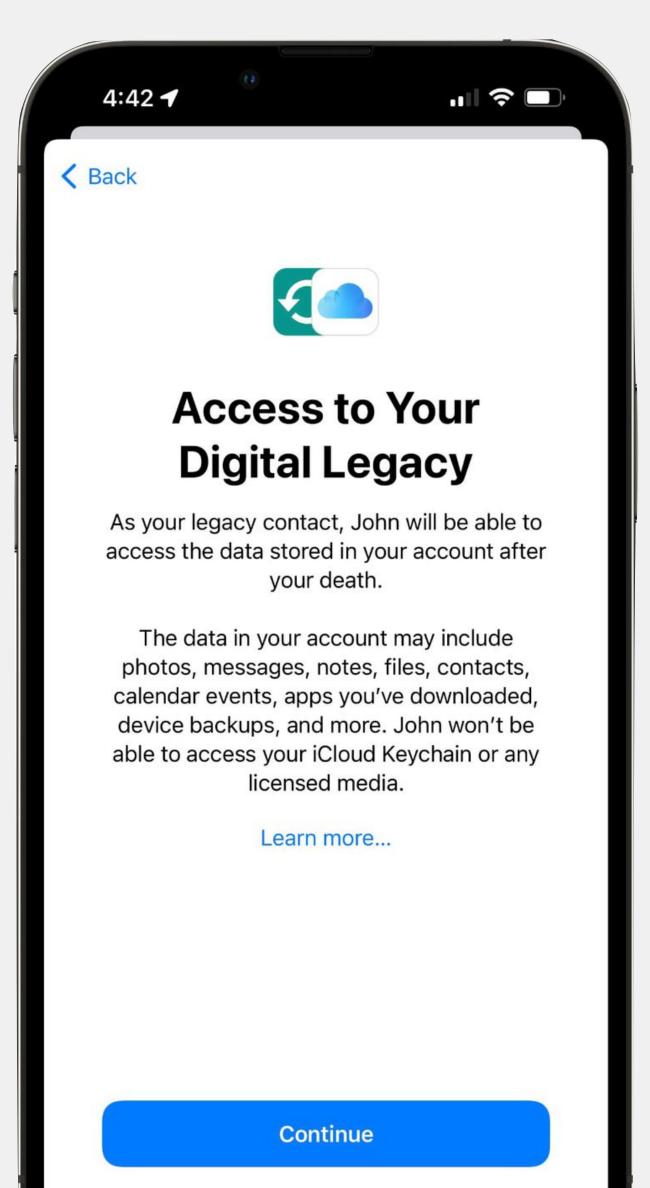




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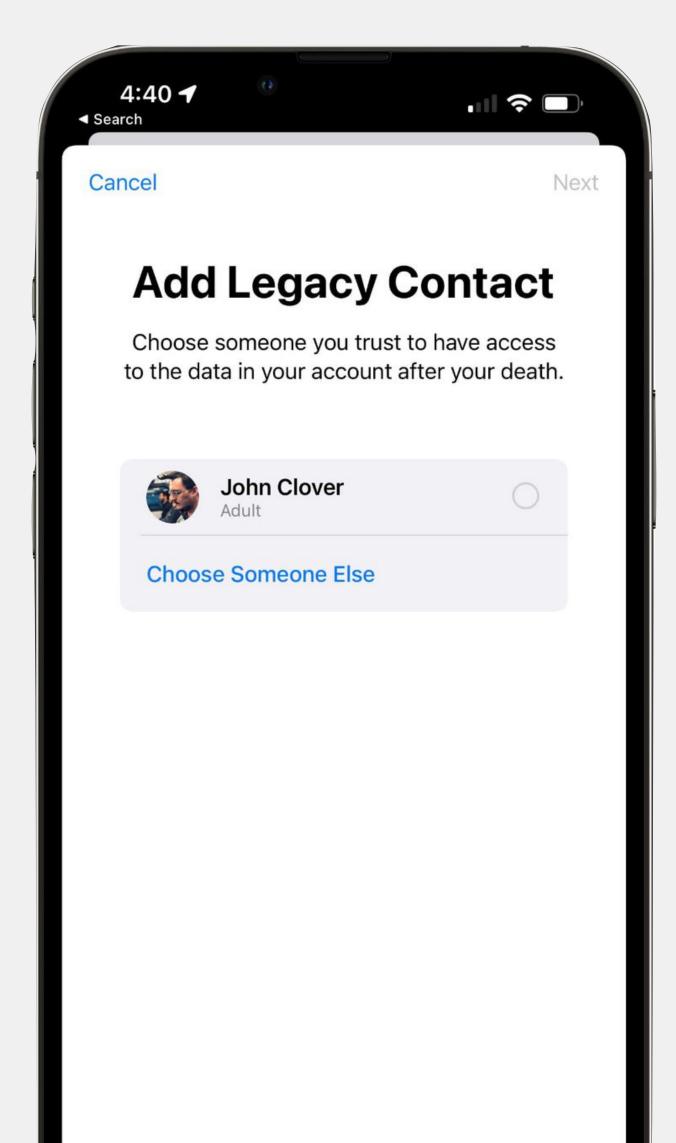
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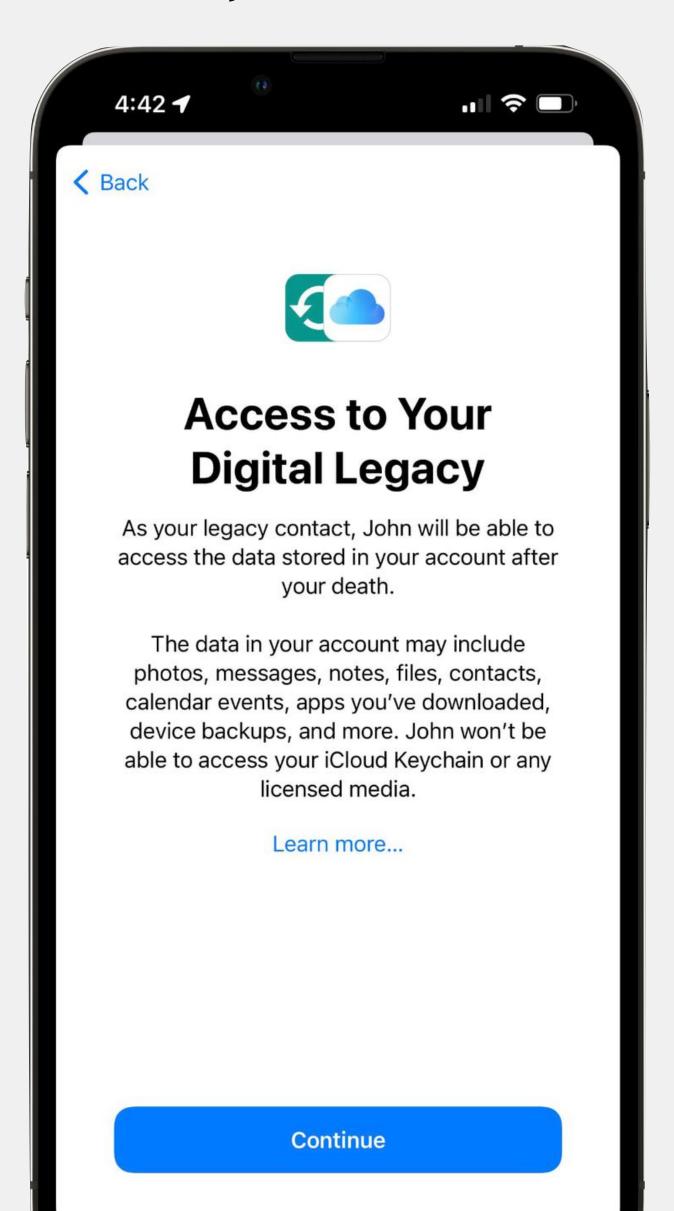




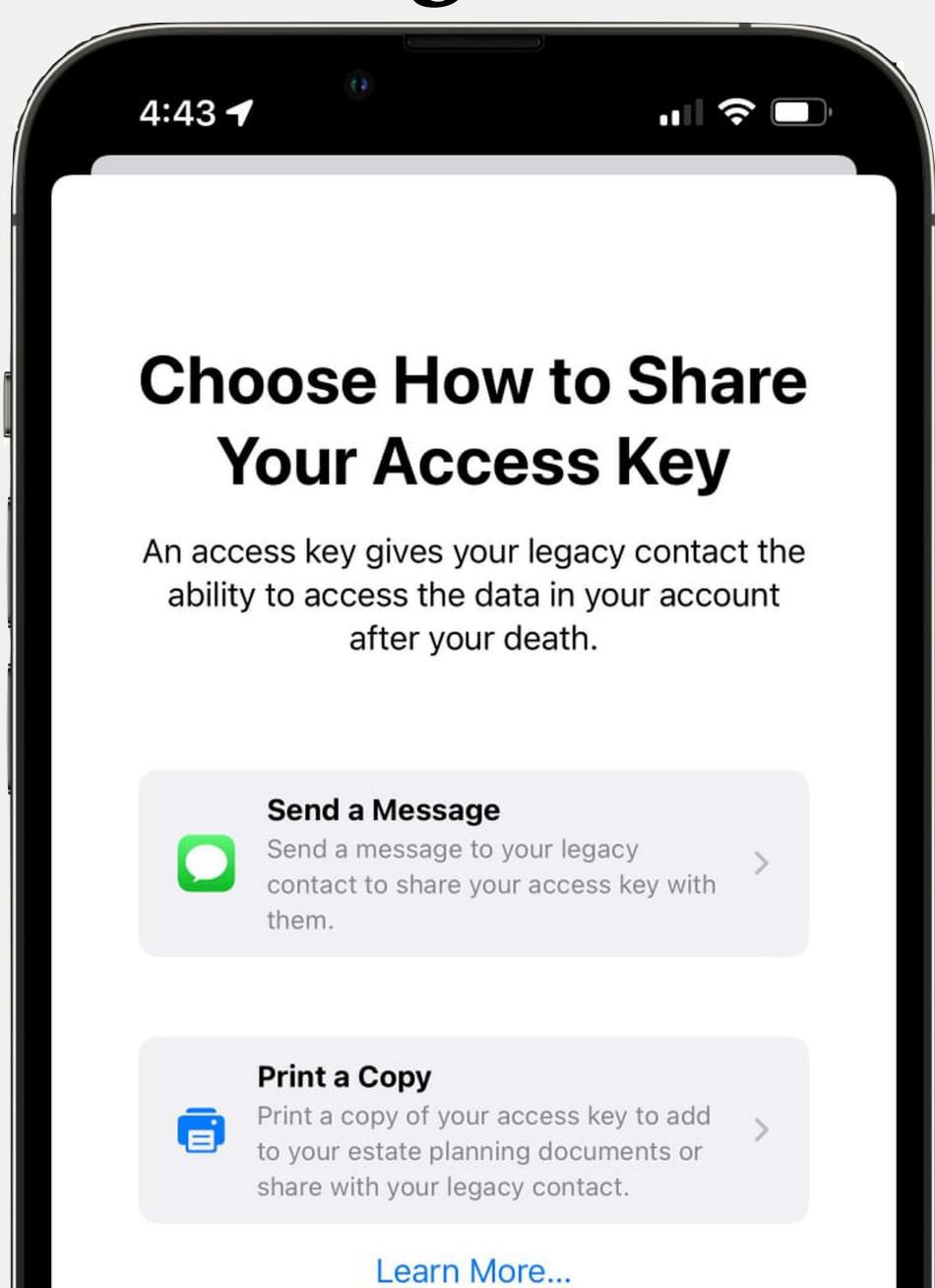
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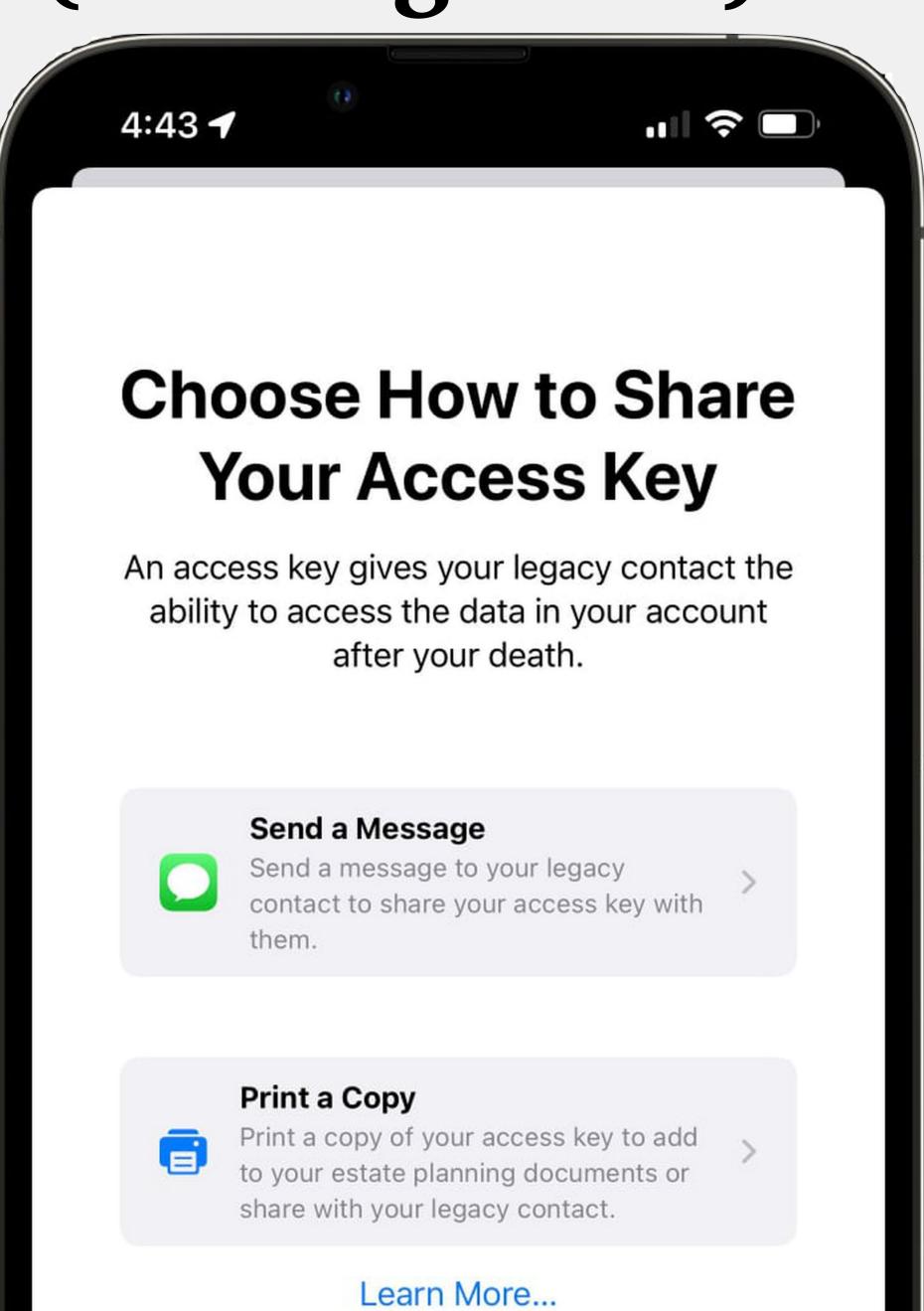


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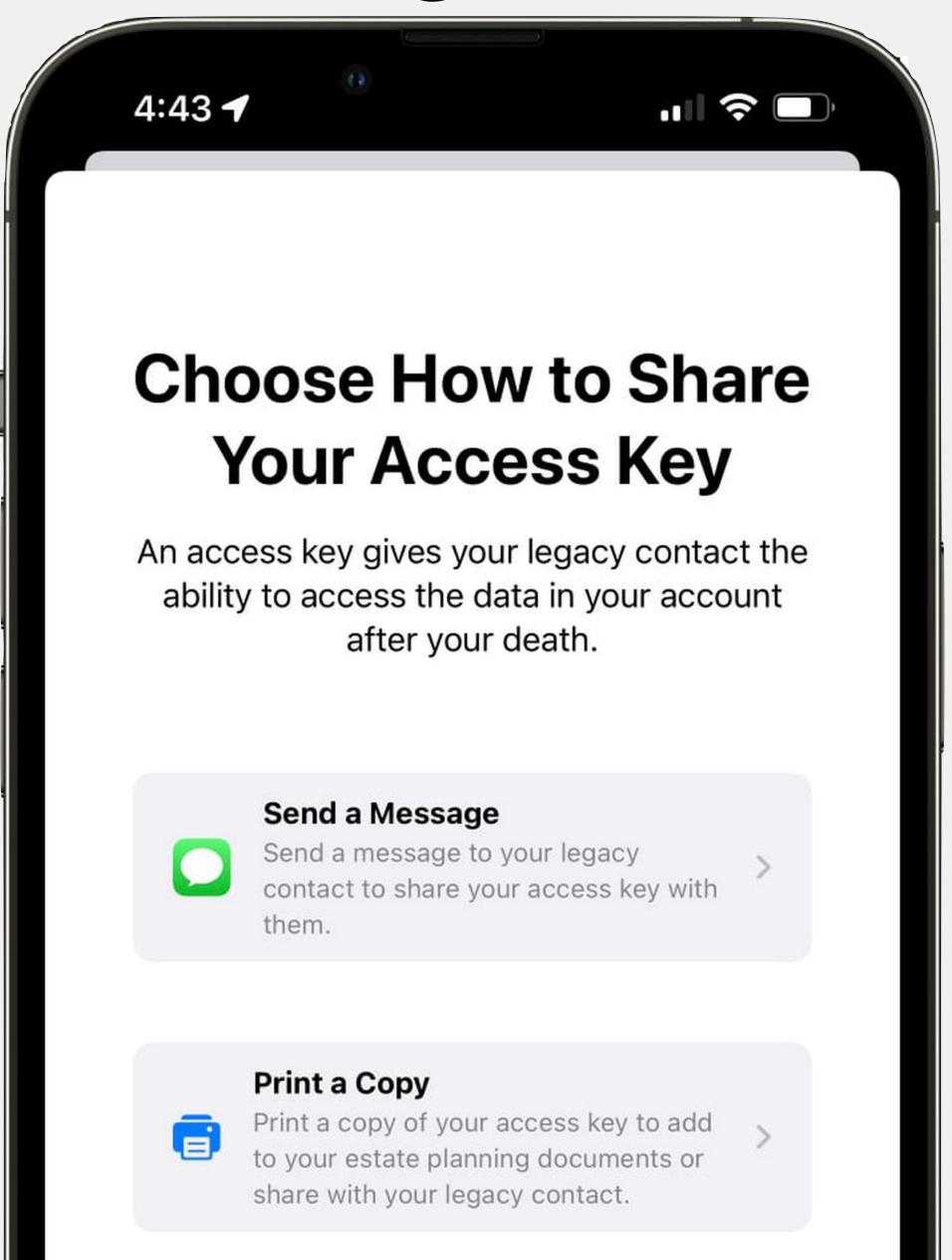
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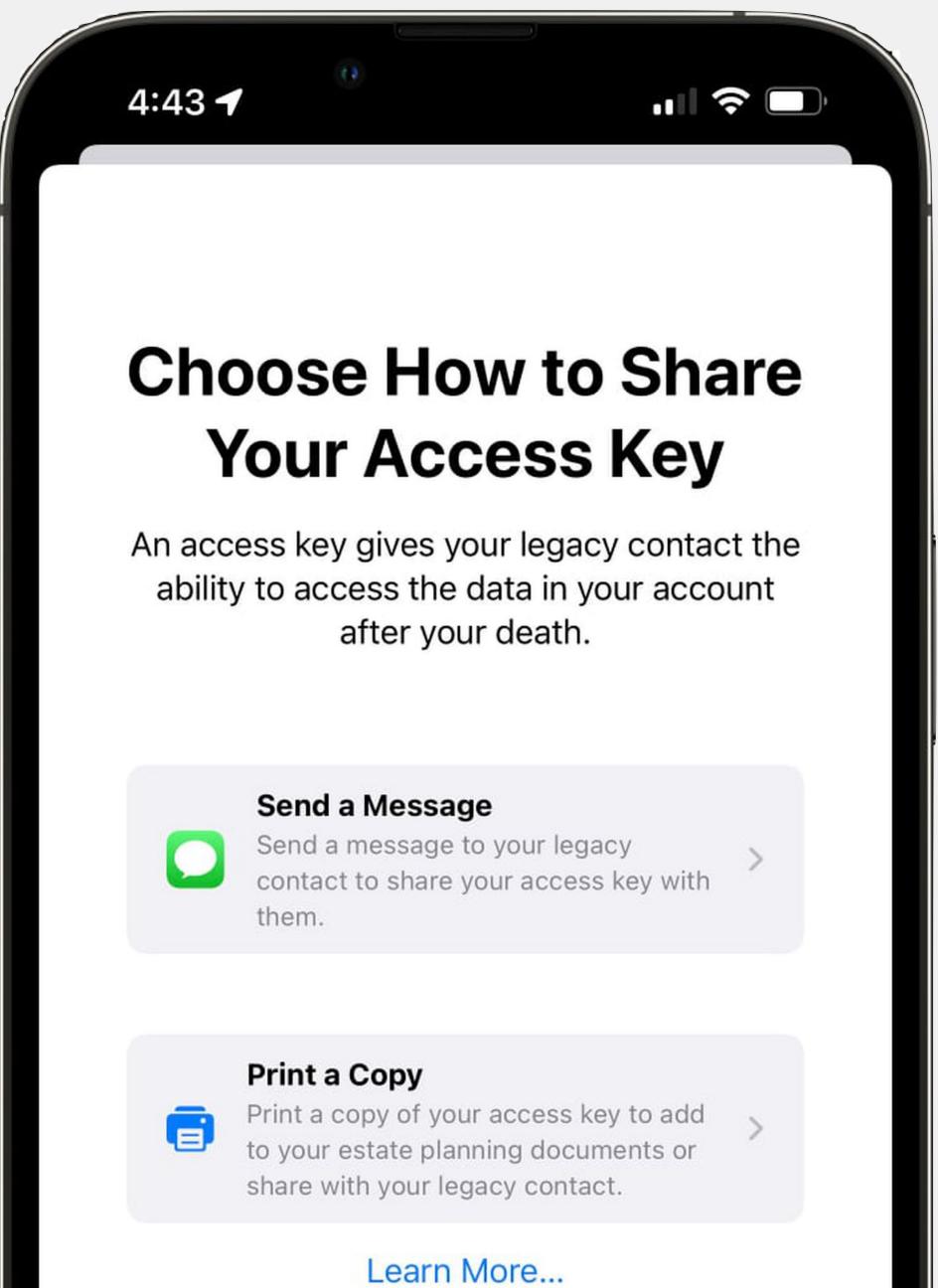
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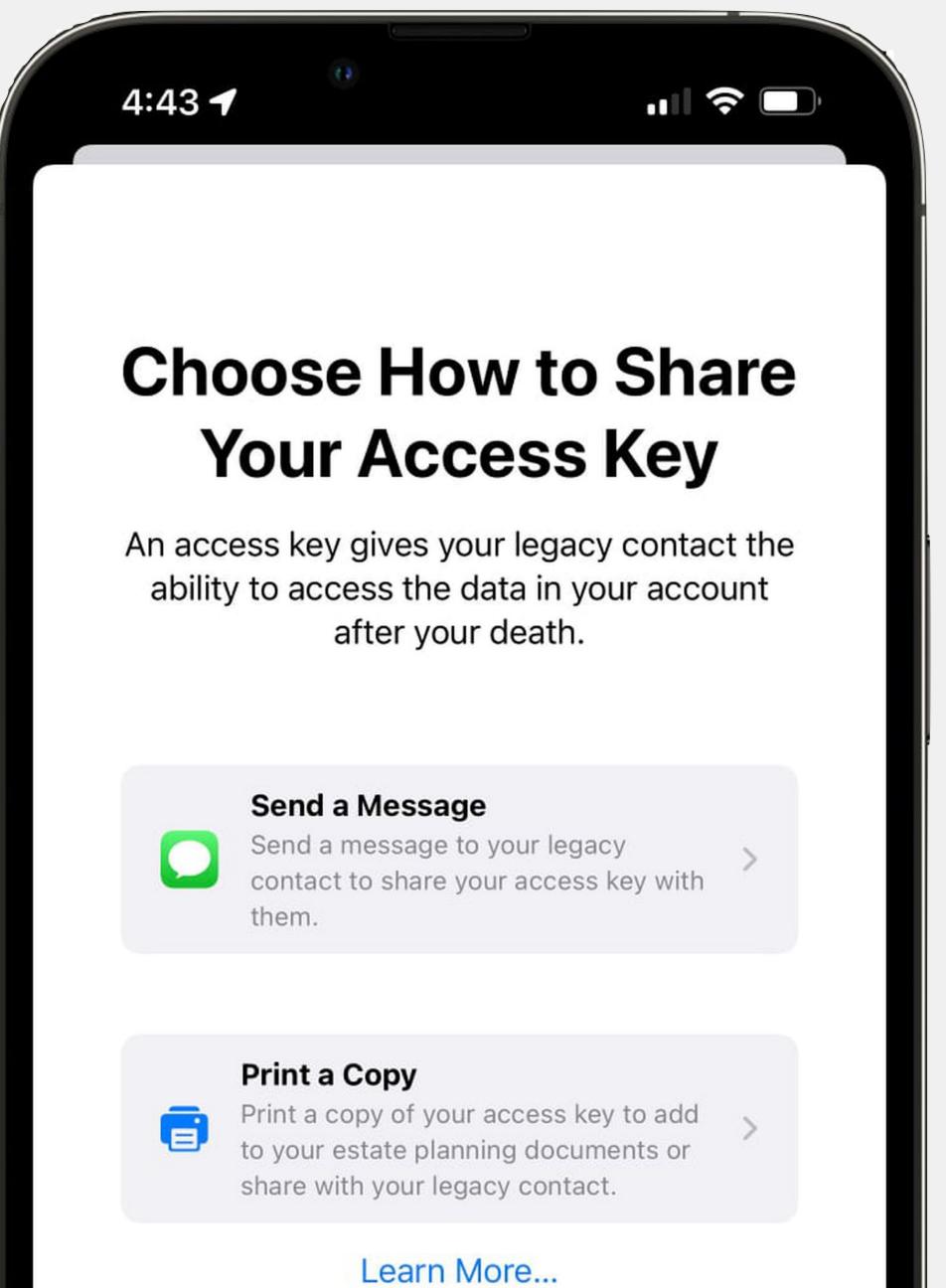
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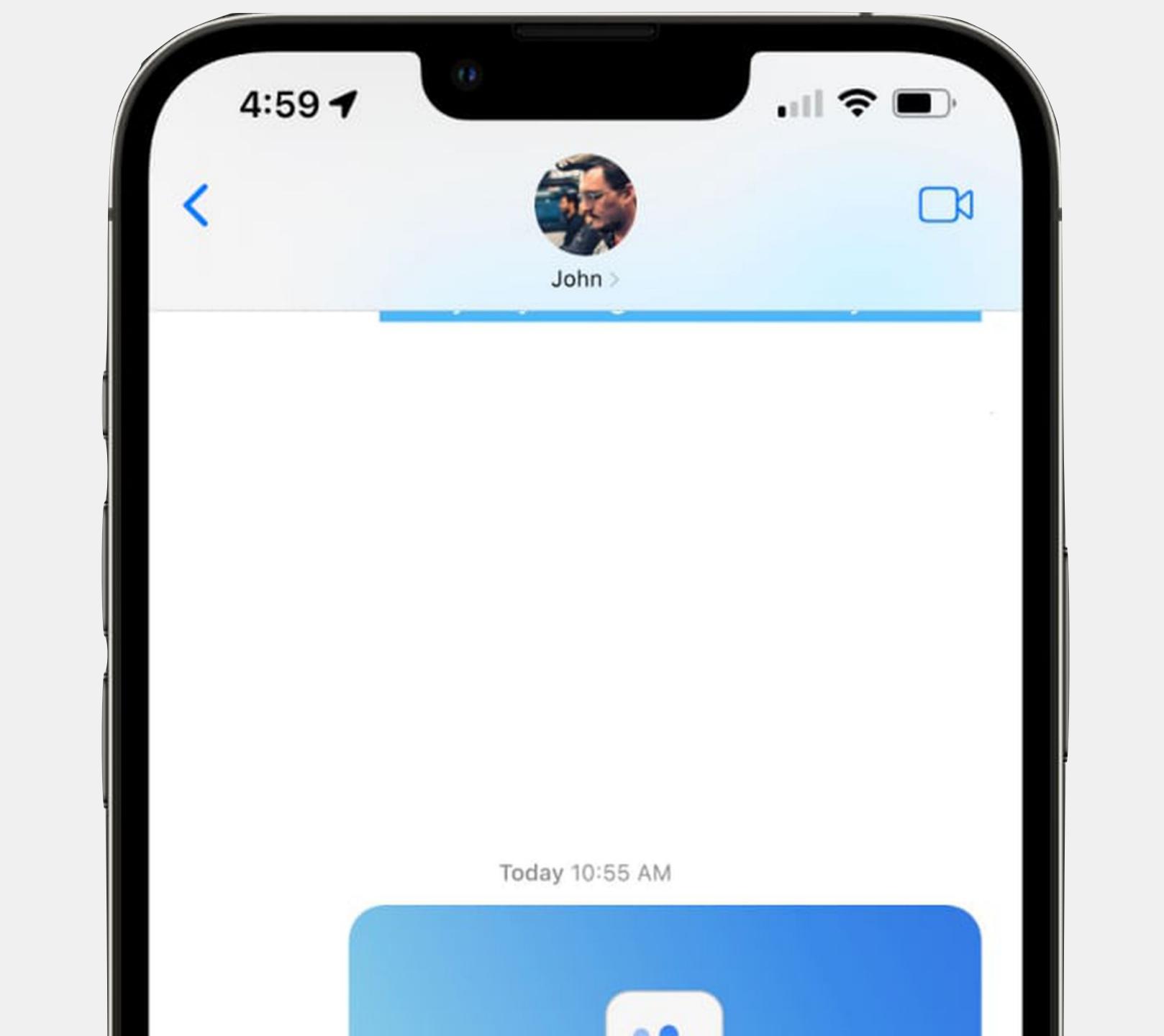
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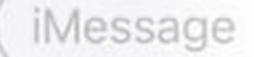
You've been added as a legacy contact

View Details

John, I've added you as my legacy contact. This means that you will have access to the data in my account after my death. I'm sharing an access key with you that will be automatically saved in your Account Settings. You can use this key to access my iCloud data after I'm gone.























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Digital Legacy

Request access to a deceased friend or family member's account

If you are the legacy contact for a decedent, you can request access to their account and have the Activation Lock removed from their devices. Learn More...

What you will need:



Legacy Contact Access Key

This access key should have been shared with you by the decedent.

Learn how to find your access key

Request access

I don't have an access key

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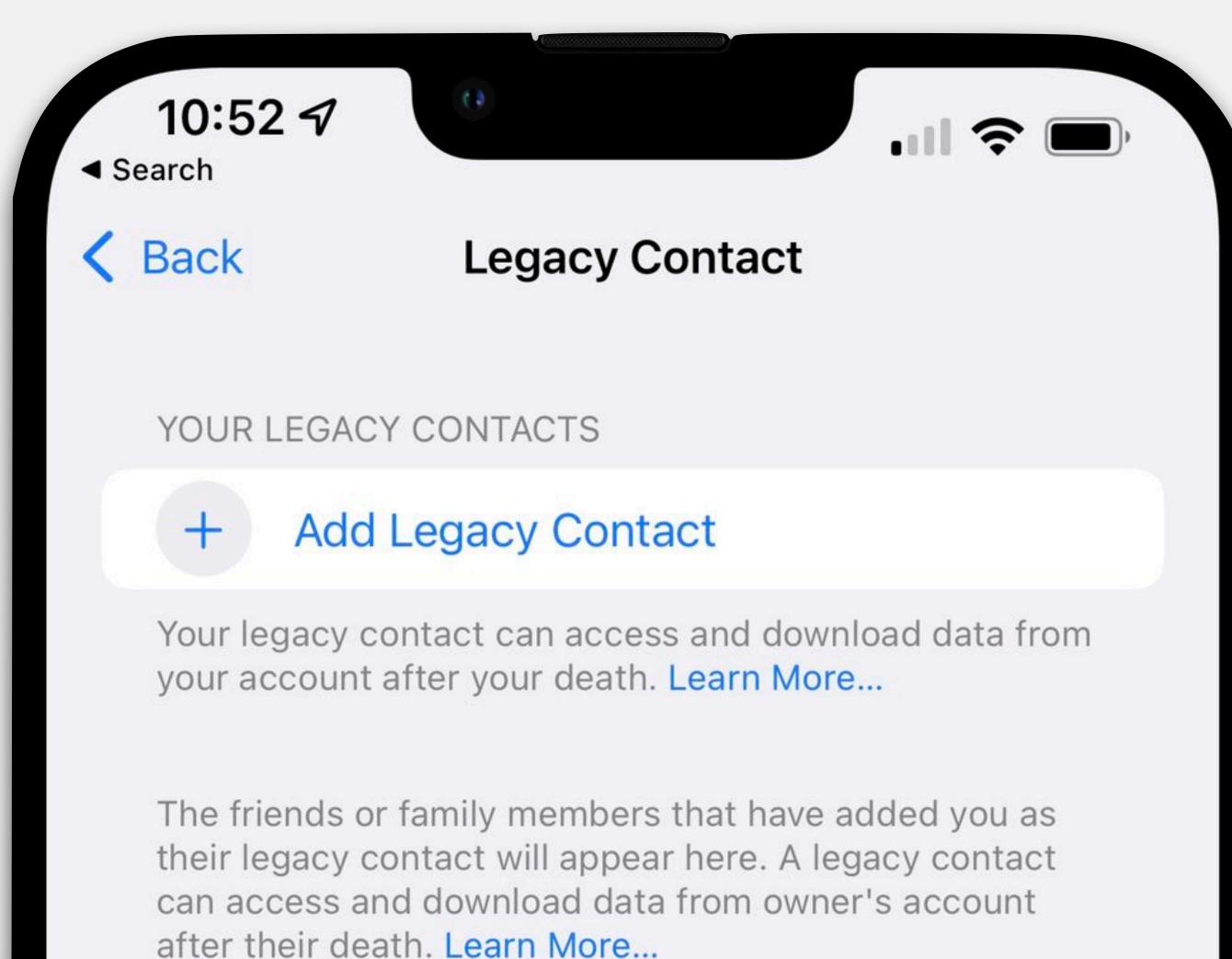
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