

How do you setup Safari?



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How do you open or launch the Safari browser?

Safari is the Web browser installed with Mac OS X Tiger. To browse the Web, you can launch Safari with one of these methods:

- Clicking the Safari icon on the Dock (look for the big blue stopwatch)
- Double-clicking the Safari icon in your Applications folder
- Single-clicking a URL link in an e-mail or a link in a document
- Double-clicking a URL link document in the Finder

When you first launch Safari, it automatically connects you to the Internet and displays the default Apple home page. If a dialog box pops up asking whether you'd like to set Safari as your default browser, click **Yes**. If you later change your mind and would prefer a different browser to be your default, you can change it in the Internet System Preference pane.

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How do change the settings for the Safari browser?

In Safari, go to the Safari Menu and select Preferences from the submenu. The following General Safari Preferences displays.



Figure 1: Safari Preferences General Menu

You can change your web home page and other settings in the dialog box displayed below.

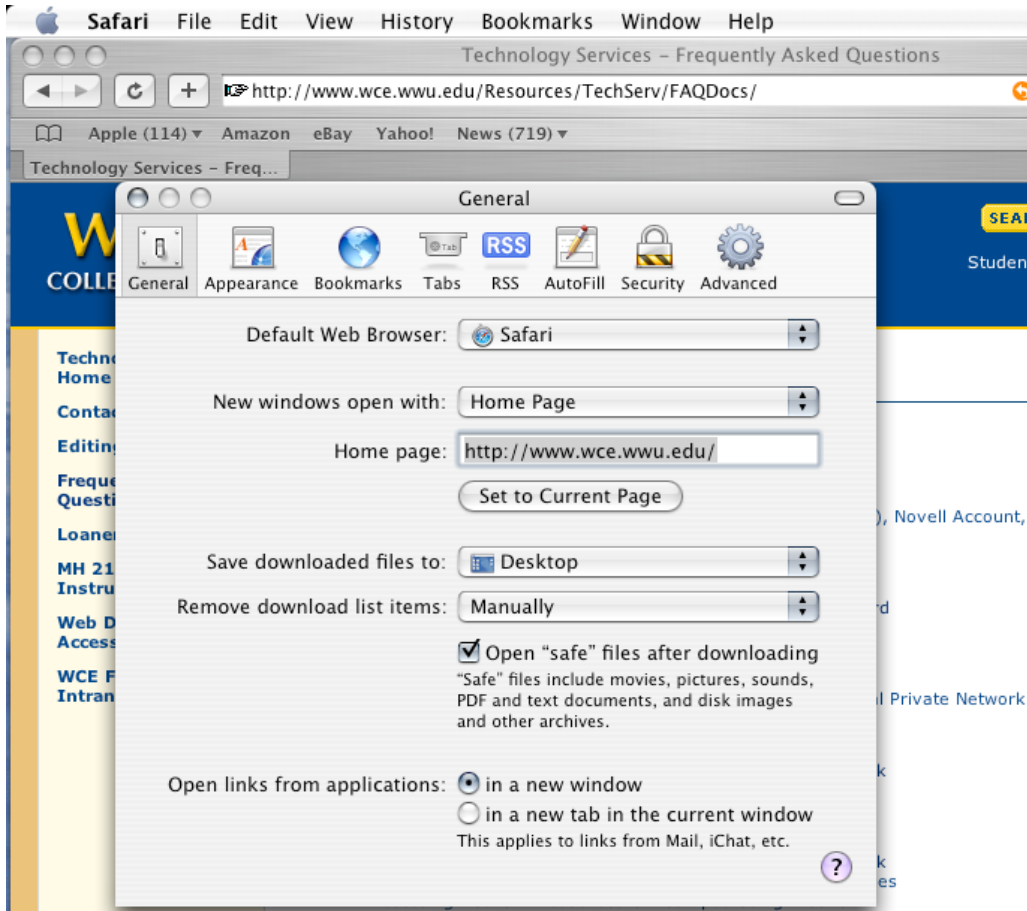


Figure 2: Safari Preferences General Gateway

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How do you change the appearance of Safari

You can widely modify the appearance of the Safari browser screen display. Below is where you set the preferences.

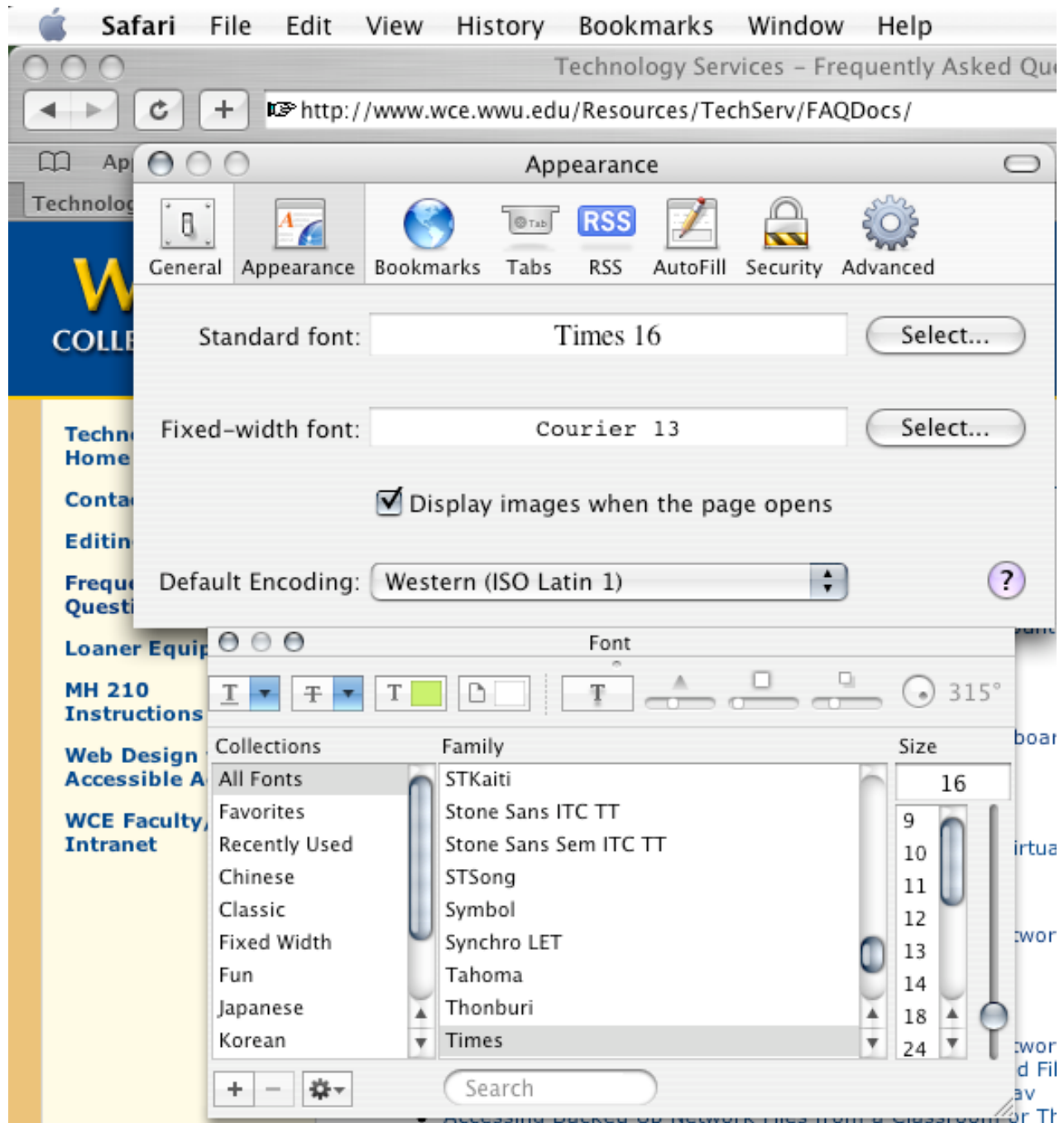


Figure 3: Appearance Fonts

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Playing with buttons

The buttons along the top of the window from left to right — Back/Forward, Reload/Stop, and Add Bookmark—are self-explanatory. Other available buttons include Home, AutoFill, Text Size, Print, and Bug (report a bug to Apple); you add or delete them using Customize Address Bar in Safari's View menu.

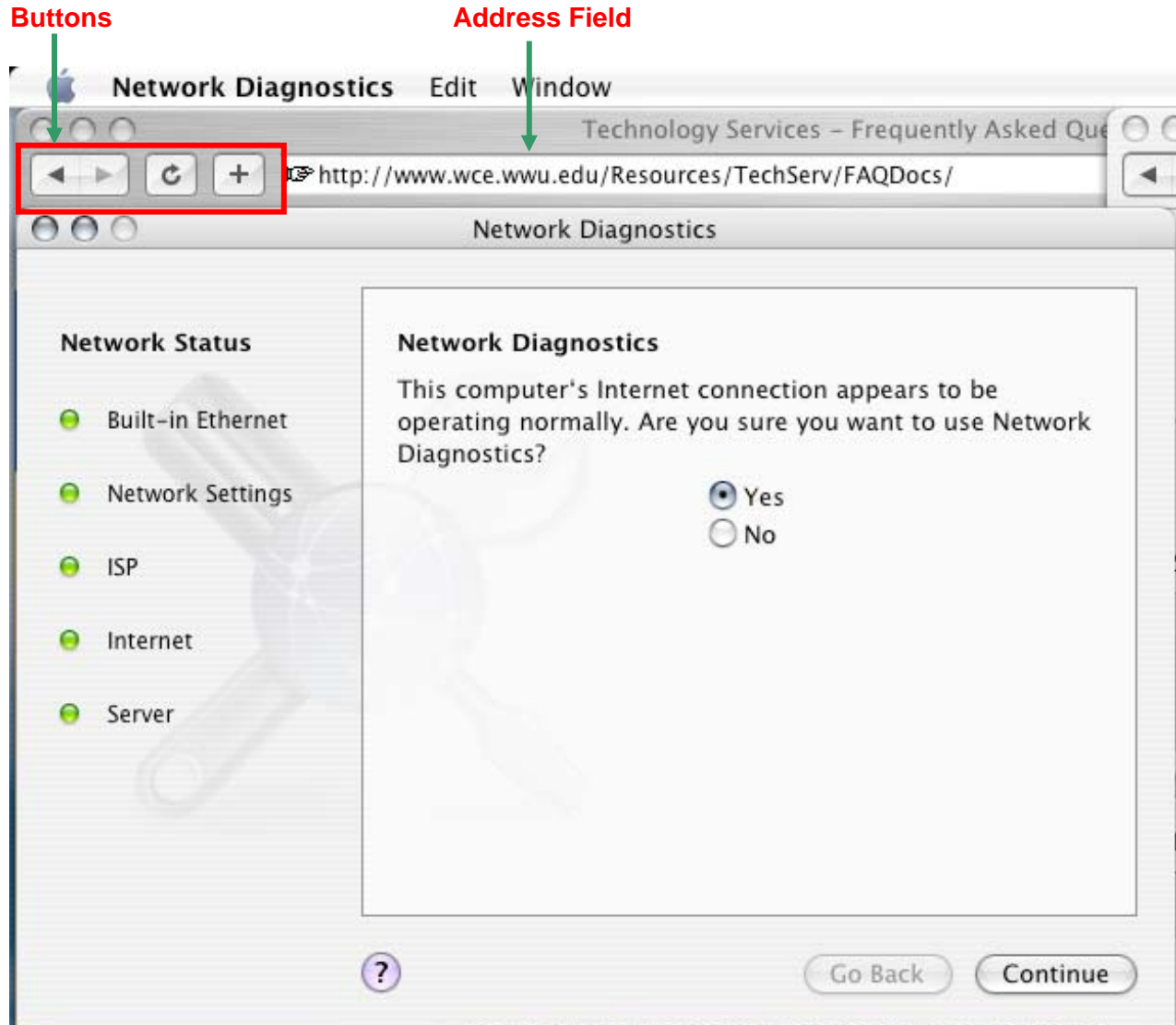


Figure 4: Safari Buttons and Address Bar

Below the Address field are some "bookmark" buttons that take you directly to pages that may interest you, such as the Apple Web site, the Apple .Mac Web site, Amazon.com, eBay, Yahoo, and others.

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The News item in this row of buttons is a pop-up (actually a pop-down) menu. Clicking any of these buttons or choosing one of the items in the News (or a different) menu transports you to that page.

Trying out the Address field

To the right of the top row of buttons is the Address field. This is where you type Web addresses, or URLs (Uniform Resource Locators), that you want to visit. Just type one in and press Return to surf to that site. In Figure 5: Safari Buttons and Address Bar, you type the web address.

Web addresses almost always begin with **http://www**. But Safari has a cool trick: If you just type a name, you usually get to the appropriate Web site that way — without typing http, //, or www. For example, if you type **apple** in the Address field and then press Return, you go to Apple's home page.

Navigating bookmarks

Choosing Bookmarks → Show All Bookmarks, typing the keyboard shortcut Command+Option+B, or clicking the Show All Bookmarks button (shown in margin) brings up the Bookmarks window.

You can view the contents of any Collection (that is, a folder full of bookmarks) by clicking its name in the Collections pane. Here are the basics of navigating bookmarks:

- Open bookmarked pages by double-clicking them.
- Use the Bookmarks menu to add bookmarks or folders.
- Move bookmarks by dragging them. You can place bookmarks and folders of bookmarks on the Safari Bookmarks Bar or Menu by dragging them to the appropriate folder. If you drag a folder of bookmarks to the Bookmarks Bar folder (or directly onto the Bookmarks Bar itself), the result is a drop-down menu.
- To delete a bookmark, select it and then press Delete or Backspace.

Bookmarks (Mac's Safari) are Favorites (Microsoft's Internet Explorer), and favorites are bookmarks. Both words describe the same exact thing — shortcuts to Web sites. Safari calls them bookmarks. Some other browsers call them Favorites.

Your copy of Safari comes pre-loaded with bookmarks that take you to other nifty Mac sites to check out. You'll find links to Apple sites, hardware and software vendors, Mac publications, and more. Take a look at the list of great Web pages that your pals at Apple have put together. Be sure to explore all the included bookmarks when you have some time; most, if not all, are worth knowing more about.

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