

Welcome to *TEKTOK*
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*“Imagination is more important than knowledge.
For knowledge is limited to all we now know and understand,
while imagination embraces the entire world, and all there ever will be to know
and understand.”*
– Albert Einstein

Web Sites

Boston Tea Party

On December 16, 1773, a small group of American colonists (many of them dressed up as Mohawk Indians) sneaked onto three ships in the Boston harbor, and dumped more than 300 cases of English tea overboard as a protest against British taxation. The British responded with several harsh measures that ended up uniting the colonists in their quest for independence.

[Boston Tea Party Historical Society](http://www.boston-tea-party.org/)

The Boston Tea Party Historical Society is my pick of the day site because it has a little bit of everything: articles, pictures, biographies, a timeline, sample student essays, and quirky little-known facts. "The Bostonians had such a great time at the Tea Party, they repeated the act. Do you know when? The repeat performance occurred on March 7, 1774. The combined episodes cost the British a total of 3 million dollars, in today's money."

<http://www.boston-tea-party.org/>

[Eyewitness to History: Boston Tea Party](http://www.eyewitnesstohistory.com/teaparty.htm)

This one-page story includes a first person account of the evening's activities by George Hewes. He describes how he dressed up like an Indian, arrived at the dock, and was organized into a small group lead by Leonard Pitt. "We then were ordered by our commander to open the hatches and take out all the chests of tea and throw them overboard, and we immediately proceeded to execute his orders, first cutting and splitting the chests with our tomahawks, so as thoroughly to expose them to the effects of the water."

<http://www.eyewitnesstohistory.com/teaparty.htm>

[PBS: Liberty! Boston 1774](http://www.pbs.org/liberty/boston1774/)

After the band of fifty American "Mohawks" dumped 342 chests of Darjeeling tea into the Boston harbor, Britain's King George III retaliated by closing down the port. Visit this PBS site to learn more about English retribution against the colonies, and for the terrific hyperlinked timeline of the American Revolution

from 1760 to 1791. Don't leave without testing your knowledge at the interactive Road to Revolution quiz.

http://www.pbs.org/ktca/liberty/chronicle_boston1774.html

Tax History Museum: 1756-1776

The Tax History Museum (a "virtual museum of United States tax history") provides important insight into why the Americans chose those tea ships as a platform for venting their anger at the British King and Parliament. Learn about the Townshend duty included in the price of East India Company tea, and why the colonists felt this was " an underhanded way to foist the tax, and Parliamentary taxation power, onto the colonies."

<http://www.taxhistory.org/www/website.nsf/Web/THM1756?OpenDocument>

Hardware/Software

AppZapper (\$12.95)

AppZapper provides an intuitive way to safely and confidently uninstall virtually any application as easily as it was installed. This is achieved similarly to AppDelete and AppCleaner, by a simple drag and drop interface. You can drag one or more unwanted applications onto the AppZapper window and watch as it locates all the other associated files in one single scan that you might want to delete with it. Once everything is located, you can then delete them with a single click on the "Zap!" button to remove everything in one simple step.

Alternatively, you can use AppZapper's "Hit List" function to remove unwanted applications. This feature allows you to browse through the applications installed on your computer, select them and remove them together with their related files.

AppZapper isn't just limited to applications either. It will also list all plug-ins and widgets and let you delete them with a simple click too. AppZapper also features a log that tracks all files you've removed and a handy undelete feature just in case you've mistakenly removed a program and want to recover it.

Another cool feature I like about AppZapper is "My Apps". This allows you to keep information about the programs you've purchased and their associated information right within AppZapper. As with removing an application, simply drag an app into "My Apps" to create an Info Card for it. Click the card and it flips over allowing you to enter all of your purchase and license details. You can freely organize and sort through your cards, and everything is saved in

AppZapper safe and sound so it's there when you need to reference it.

AppZapper, like AppDelete offers a free trial but has certain limitations compared to the full paid version. This will let you explore the program and give it's features a spin before purchase. The newest release available on their site for download requires macOS 10.6.2 or above.

In conclusion, we've discussed many options for uninstalling software from macOS in my Tech Tails "So Many Apps" series. I hope I've provided you with some useful information and that you've had a chance to try out a few and do some fall cleanup on your machine. If you have any questions about any of the processes mentioned, please send them along and I would be happy to assist. <https://appzapper.com/index.html#1>

Hints and Tips

Collaborative Notes

You and your buddies can now edit a page in **Notes** simultaneously, wirelessly, across the internet. Fantastic for planning an event, building a wish list, working together on a little brainstorming document, and so on.

Open the Notes app. Find the page you want to share, and then tap the round Person icon at the top. You're asked to share the page using any of the usual methods: by message, email, AirDrop, and so on.

Once your colleague accepts your invite, you'll briefly see yellow highlighting appear on the note to indicate where that person is making changes.

Riddles You Can Tell in Class

What is green, white, and red all over?

A sunburnt elf.

Which of Santa's reindeer has bad manners?

Rude-olph!

This Day in History

Birthdates which occurred on December 9:

1898 Emmett Kelly Sedan KS, circus clown (Weary Willie)

1902 Margaret Hamilton Cleveland OH, actress (Wicked Witch-Wizard of Oz)

1909 Douglas Fairbanks Jr New York NY, actor (Ghost Story)
1911 [William] Broderick Crawford Philadelphia PA, actor (All the King's Men, Highway Patrol, Hunter, Liar's Moon)
1912 Thomas P "Tip" O'Neill (Representative-D-MA 1977-86)/Speaker of the House
1918 Kirk Douglas [Issur Demsky] actor (Gunfight at the OK Corral, 7 Days in May)
1922 Redd Foxx St Louis MO, comedian (Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx Show)
1928 Dick Van Patten Queens NY, actor (Tom Bradford-8 is Enough)
1929 John Cassavetes New York NY, actor (Dirty Dozen, Rosemary's Baby)
1934 Dame Judi Dench York England, British stage & film actress (As Time Goes By, Goldeneye-"M", Her Majesty Mrs Brown-Queen Victoria)
1938 [David] Deacon Jones NFL defensive end (Los Angeles Rams, San Diego Chargers, Washington Redskins)
1941 Beau Bridges Los Angeles CA, actor (Hotel New Hampshire, 5th Musketeer)
1942 Dick Butkus Chicago IL, NFL hall of fame linebacker (Bears)/sportscaster
1953 John Malkovich Christopher IL, actor/director (Killing Fields)
1957 Donny Osmond Ogden UT, singer (Osmond Brothers, Donny & Marie)

On this day...

1793 Noah Webster establishes New York's 1st daily newspaper, American Minerva
1851 1st Young Men's Christian Association in North America (Montréal)
1854 Lord Tennyson's poem, "Charge of the Light Brigade" published
1907 1st Christmas Seals sold (Wilmington DE post office)
1941 1st US WWII bombing mission in the Far East, Luzon, Philippines
1941 China declares war on Japan, Germany & Italy
1941 Hitler orders US ships torpedoed
1953 General Electric announces all Communist employees will be fired
1961 SS Colonel Adolf Eichmann found guilty of war crimes in Israel
1965 "A Charlie Brown Christmas" premieres
1965 Frank Robinson is traded from Cincinnati to the Orioles
1971 Lewis F Powell Jr appointed to the Supreme Court
1975 President Gerald Ford signs \$2.3 Billion loan-authorization for NYC
1984 Los Angeles Ram Eric Dickerson rushes 215 yards for season record 2,003 yards
1985 Jerry Rice begins NFL streak of 100+ consecutive game receptions
1992 Prince Charles & Princess Diana separation announced by British PM, John Major

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