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How to replace battery kindle 3

When the first generation iPod hit stores in 2001, everything was hunky-dory between Apple and its growing legion of ear-bud-sporting fans. Two years and three model generations later, some consumers' love affair with their favorite mp3 device screeched to an abrupt halt. The lithium-ion batteries inside the iPod failed to hold a charge. To make matters worse, the iPod isn't designed to allow users to replace the battery.The media credited brothers Casey and Van Neistat for publicizing the iPod battery problem in 2003 [source: Musgrove]. Casey bought an iPod in 2002, and its battery gave out the following September. Much to his chagrin, Apple refused to replace the battery in accordance with company policy. He even attempted to reach Apple CEO Steve Jobs about the problem, to no avail [source: Neistat]. Deciding to take to the streets, the Neistat brothers spray painted Apple advertisements with the tagline "iPod's unreplaceable battery lasts only 18 months" [source: Popular Science].Though not directly because of the guerilla campaign, Apple instituted a battery replacement program in November 2003. Meanwhile, a group of iPod owners filed a class action lawsuit claiming that Apple had misrepresented the gadget's battery life. In 2005, Apple settled and agreed to replace iPods with faulty batteries purchased prior to May 2004 and extend warranties on batteries.Today, when you buy an iPod, Apple has you covered for the first year. Barring owner-induced damage (i.e. ruining your iPod by dropping it in the toilet), Apple will replace a failing battery free of charge for the first 12 months. After that, you must shell out the cash for a new one.For about \$59 plus shipping and handling (prices vary, depending on model), Apple will replace your iPod battery. You can also take it to an Apple retail store for repair. But the iPod you get back won't be what you had before. Basically, you get a brand new iPod. Why is that important to know? The replacement device includes a new hard drive; anything not backed up on iTunes, such as documents or photos, will be good as gone.When the initial battery bonanza was in full swing, some clever iPod users decided to chance it. Why not replace the battery on their own and save a few bucks? With mixed results, standard operating procedures now exist for DIY iPod battery replacement. Got an iPhone 6 or 6s? Chances are you're dealing with a slightly slower smartphone thanks to Apple's reveal that it was slowing down iOS devices affected by degraded batteries. The company has since announced it will offer battery replacements for iPhone 6 and later devices. But whether or not you're a victim of some power management snafu, you should replace your battery anyway.\$29 for One Year OnlyApple's battery replacement program isn't new. You've always been able to replace an iPhone's battery, though you needed to do it at an Apple Store (or mail it in) and pay \$79. Apple's recent \$50 discount makes a battery replacement a more manageable \$29, but for one year only. If you're starting fresh in 2018, why not start with a fresh battery?Aspiring artists can appreciate the utility of drawing on a tablet compared to your traditional... Read moreThat \$29 replacement can extend the usefulness of your iPhone for another year or two, saving you the trouble of needing to buy a new phone because your current one is slow. It will also boost the resale value of the device, with customers more likely to buy a used iPhone with a newer battery compared to one with an original, degraded one.Do It YourselfAmbitious (or impatient) iOS owners may want to go the DIY route and replace it themselves. If that's the case, they can turn to repair company iFixit, who has since discounted their iPhone replacement battery sets to \$29 or lower, matching Apple's own pricing. Of course, you'll have to, well, do the replacing yourself, and that'll cost you your warranty. If you're still ready to spudger that bugger, be ready to buy a new phone if you fry something. It might be time to get one anyway, considering your bad battery. If you're starting to experience greatly reduced battery life on your iPhone 5 but aren't ready to upgrade yet, you can always try a DIY repair. Not only is it easy, but it's a whole lot more affordable than a new iPhone. Follow along and we'll walk you through from start to finish! What you need to DIY replace the battery in an iPhone 5 You'll need some tools and parts in order to repair your iPhone 5. iMore recommends using only quality and genuine parts from a reputable supplier like iFixYouri. They have quality parts, tools, and much more for all your repair needs. Replacement battery for iPhone 5 Suction cup 5-point security screwdriver Standard #000 Phillips screwdriver Spudger tool Razor blade iSesamo Opening tool Step 1: Power off your iPhone 5 Before beginning any repair, always power your iPhone down completely using the Slide to power off option. Easy enough right? Step 2: Remove the front screen assembly To begin, use your security screwdriver to remove the two screws in the bottom of your iPhone 5 that sit on either side of the dock. Now place your suction cup above the Home button and gently pry up from the bottom. Take care not to pull the entire screen off as the top of the screen is still attached by several cables. You only want to release the bottom portion. Once the screen is free, swing up the display assembly so you can get to the shield that is holding the cables in place. Using your ##000 screwdriver to remove the three screws holding the display shield down. Set the shield aside and remember not to mix up the screws. Now use your spudger tool to pry up the three cables that attach the display to the board. After you do so, the display should be free from the device. As a side note, you can only see two of the cables (as marked in the photo below) as the third is underneath. Most of the time the third one simply pops up on its own when you remove the first two. You may need to free it but most likely, it'll come up on its own. The second photo below shows its location on the board for reference. Set the device aside once the display is free. Alternate method: If you're having issues pulling the screen up with a suction cup, you may insert a razor blade on the outer edge of either screw hold and pry upwards slightly. This method gives you enough clearance to stick your spudger tool underneath and release the screen. I recommend this method if your hands aren't as steady or you're afraid you may pull too hard and damage a cable. Step 3: Replace the battery I'll preface this section by saying the plastic battery tabs to pull to release them are useless. They break off or bend the battery. You can try that method but I suggest following my instructions below instead. Start by removing the two screws shown in the photo below. This shield covers the battery connector itself. Use your #000 screwdriver for this. Now use your spudger tool in order to gently pry the connector off the board as shown. We are now ready to remove the battery, which is the hardest part and must be done with extreme caution as to prevent puncturing it or causing damage to the logic board. I use the iSesamo opening tool for battery removal because it's pliable and that means it's more delicate. You may use the flat end of a spudger tool if you'd like but I've found them to break off rather easily. In order to remove the battery, start at the top left corner and put your opening tool between the casing and the battery. Gently start lifting upwards. You should hear adhesive start to crack. Now slowly move your tool around the left side of the battery and gently pry upwards a little at a time. Each time you should hear more adhesive cracking. Just apply pressure evenly and move your pry tool each time. By the time you get to the bottom the adhesive should be nearly free, or free enough for you to grab hold of the battery and carefully break the rest and remove it. It is important while performing the steps above that you're careful to not puncture or bend the battery. Just take your time and you'll get there. Don't rush and don't force it. Now you can insert the new battery. Pay attention to the connector cable as you may have to bend it to shape slightly if it isn't already. Also peel off any adhesive backing from the rear of the battery. Reconnect the battery connector by carefully lining it up and pressing firmly with your finger. Reposition the battery shield and use your #000 screwdriver to replace the two screws. Step 4: Reconnect the display assembly Re-attach the three cables for the display back to the board of your iPhone 5. Carefully re-position the display shield over the cables once you're sure they are secure. Replace the three screws you removed previously using your ##000 screwdriver. Sometimes the top right screw is not magnetized and may be a little tricky to get back in. I normally guide it in with my finger and then use the screwdriver. Makes for an easier job. Now snap the display back down and into place. Be sure to line up the grooves in the top of the screen inside the frame. If you are facing resistance, do not force the display down. Make sure everything is lined up properly and that the clips in the top are aligned properly. Then try gently pressing down again. Replace the two screws that sit on either side of the Lightning dock using your security screwdriver. Step 5: Test the battery In order to test the battery, simply power on your iPhone 5 and make sure it works. It's a good idea to charge it all the way and make sure the battery holds a full charge and doesn't deplete too rapidly, which could be the sign of a faulty replacement. Also make sure your iPhone 5 doesn't get warmer than it should while charging, another sign of a faulty battery. If everything went as planned, you should be in working order again! If not, check out our iMore forums and do a quick search for help and answers to commonly asked DIY questions. how to replace kindle 3rd generation battery

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