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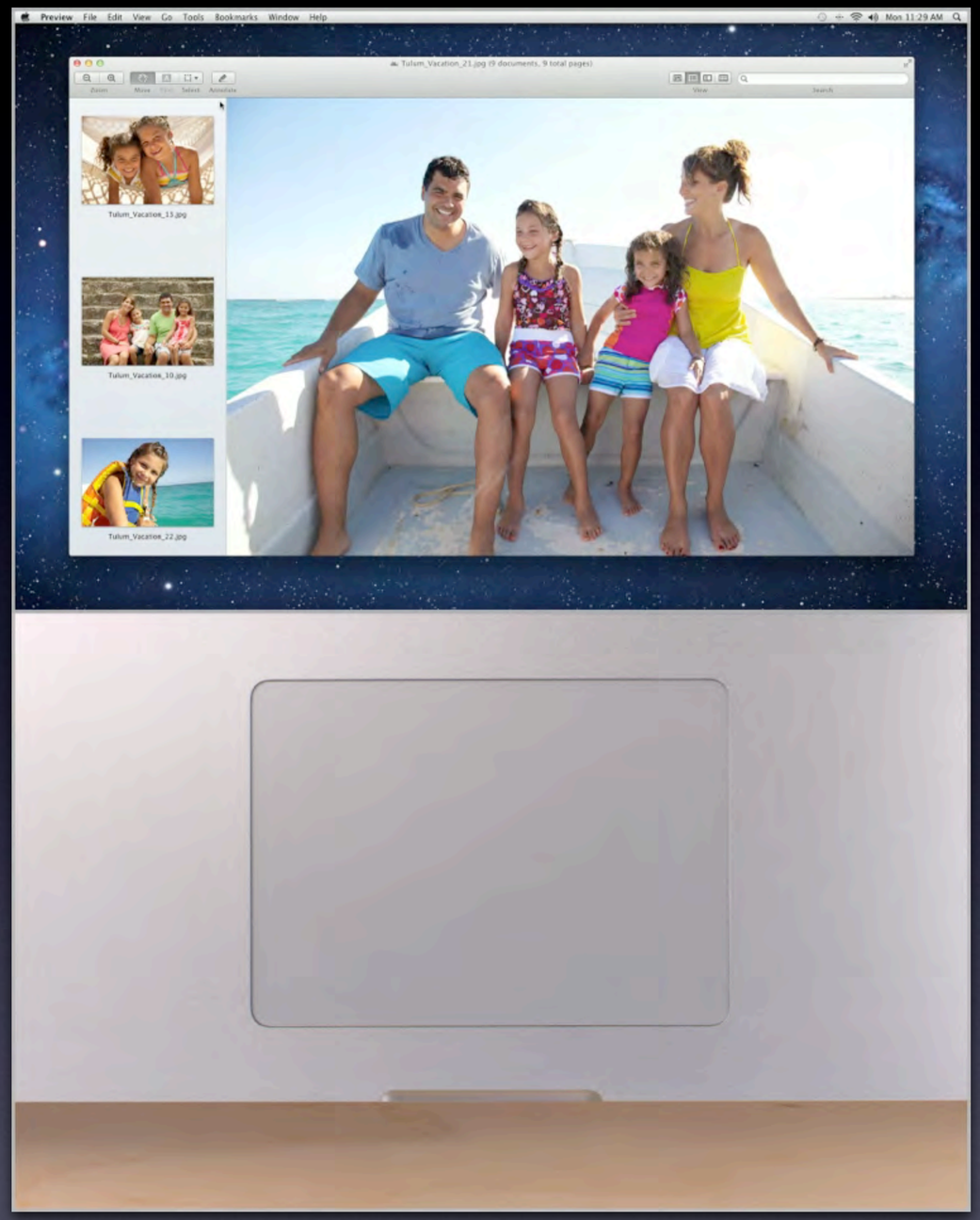
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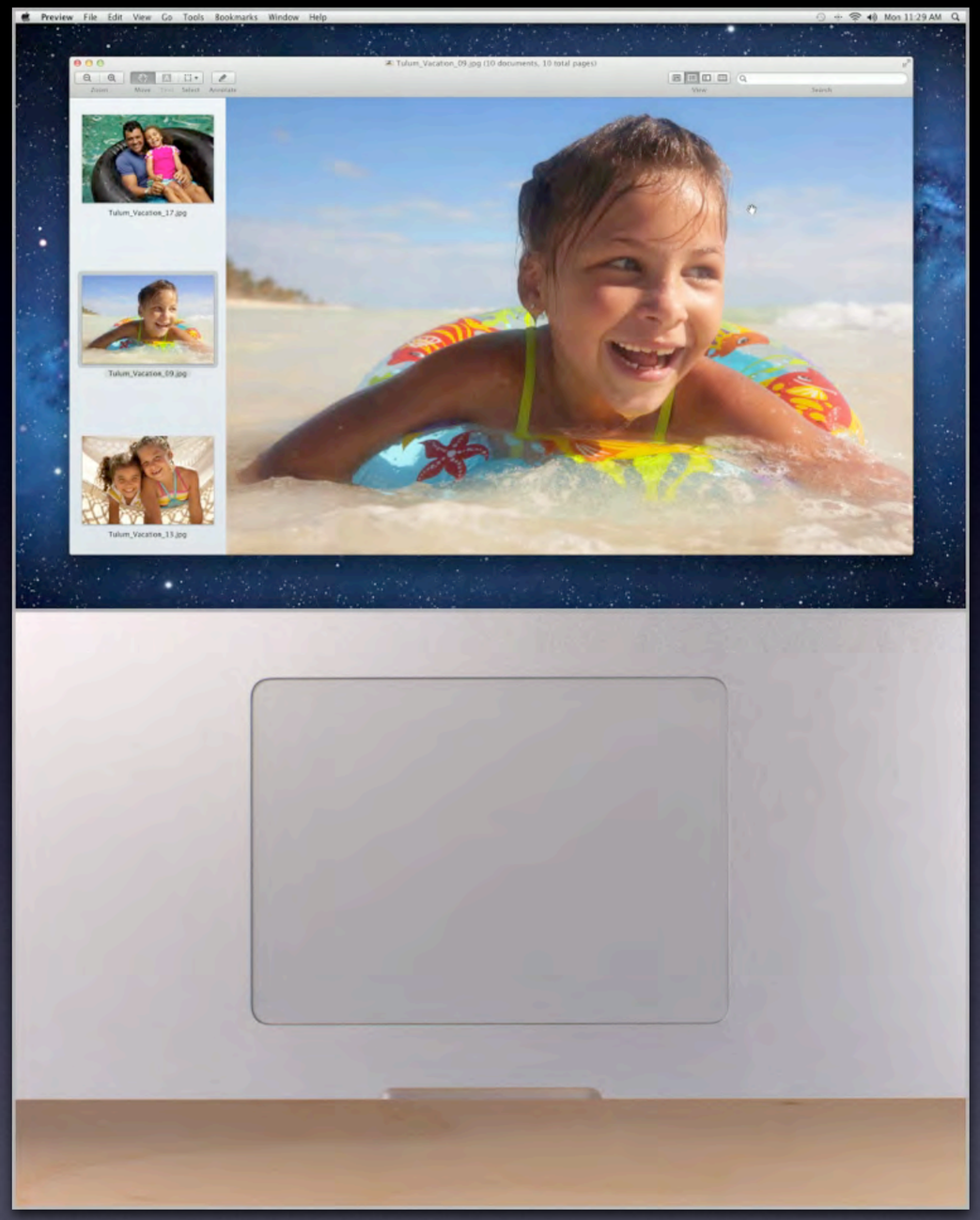

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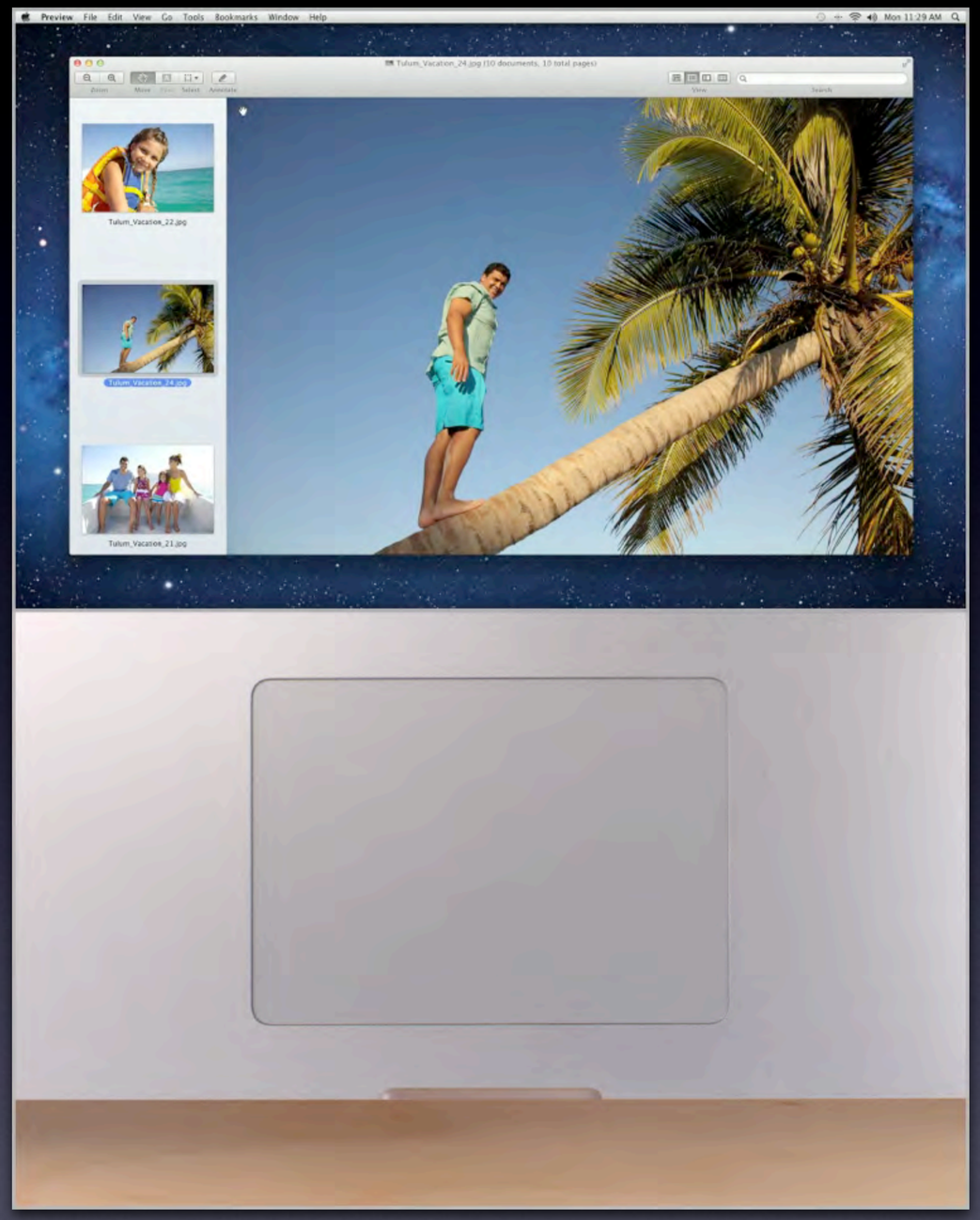
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New tools: The garden is equipped for summer with a generous donation from Grand Hardware: 3 hoes, 3 spading forks, 3 shovels, 4 watering wands, and a large wheelbarrow.

Harvest snap peas early: Peas are ripening right now. Pick snap peas as soon as they're 3" long to avoid insect damage.

Green Thumb Wisdom

Getting more tomatoes from your plants is simpler than you may think. Harriet Devoy shares some of her secrets.

How many types of tomato do you grow?

This year I have 14 heirloom varieties.

What's your advice for healthy tomatoes?

It's very important to prune tomato plants so that all of the leaves receive full sunlight. Sometimes the leaves become too dense and the plant gets over-shaded limiting the sugar they produce for fruits. Prune the plant to maintain one

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By ADAM HIMMELSBACH

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Now released from prison, Lori Berenson shows a sense of regret, but a country may not be ready to forgive.

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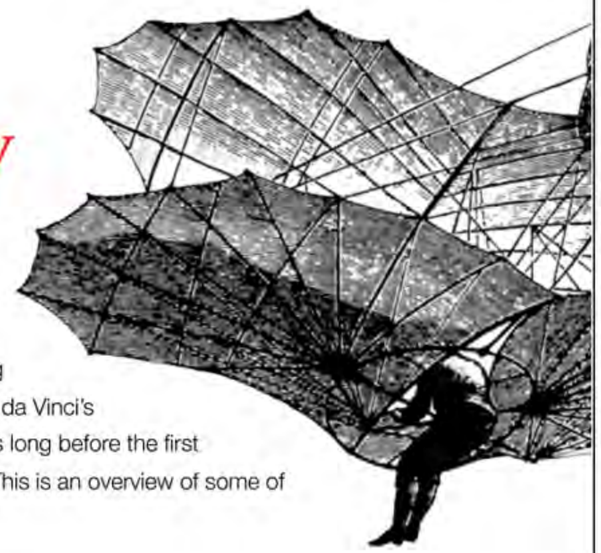

Of all human endeavors, none has captured people's imaginations quite like flight. Stories of wing-tipped shoes and flying carpets have existed for millennia. Leonardo da Vinci's notebooks show sketches of flying machines long before the first successful, albeit short, forays into the sky. This is an overview of some of the important moments in aviation.

EARLY MODERN AVIATION

Not Just Hot Air

During the Industrial Revolution, British chemists made discoveries about the properties of gases. These discoveries paved the way for Joseph-Michel and Jacques-Étienne Montgolfier to build and fly the world's first hot air balloon in 1783. They built a globe-shaped balloon using taffeta and filled it with smoke from burning straw and wool. By the early 1800s, hot air balloons had become commonplace, and elongated balloon-shaped airships, often referred to as zeppelins, were developed as a way to fly with more speed and control. But as the 20th century approached, excitement over buoyant aircraft waned as interest shifted to airplanes.

Early hot air balloon flight

The "Father of Aeronautics"

George Cayley was a British engineer whose discoveries led many to consider him the father of aeronautics. Cayley identified the four aerodynamic forces of flight (weight, lift, drag, and thrust), paving the way for all heavier-than-air flight. He is also credited as the first to scientifically understand wing shape and designed the first glider to effectively carry a person.

Up, Up, and Away

While several pioneers were instrumental in the development of winged heavier-than-air flight, the Wright brothers are widely credited with designing and building the world's first successful airplane.

The Wright Brothers, 1903

After implementing a movable rudder as a better means of controlling and stabilizing flight in a glider, the Wrights' next task was propulsion. They built their own 12-horsepower engine and aircraft propeller. On December 17, 1903, the *Wright Flyer* became the first aircraft to triumphantly take flight. History was made.

In 1908, a rival American inventor, Glenn Curtiss, built a successful airplane. A patent race ensued among the Wrights, Curtiss, and other American inventors, propelling the technology. Other inventors from around the world, including Alberto Santos-Dumont and Anthony Fokker, joined in as well. In the years leading up to World War I, airplane races in Europe and America spurred excitement over the emerging technology.

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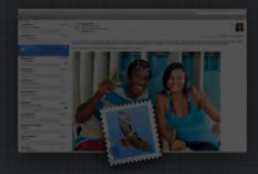
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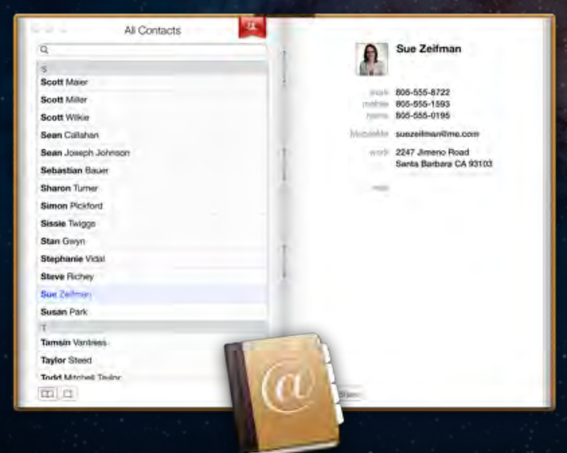

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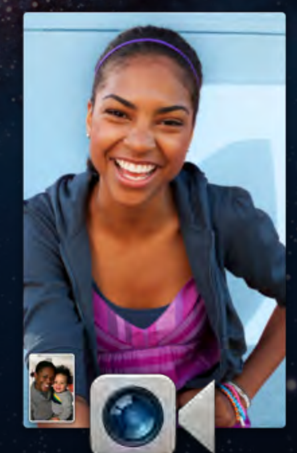
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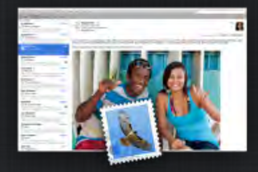

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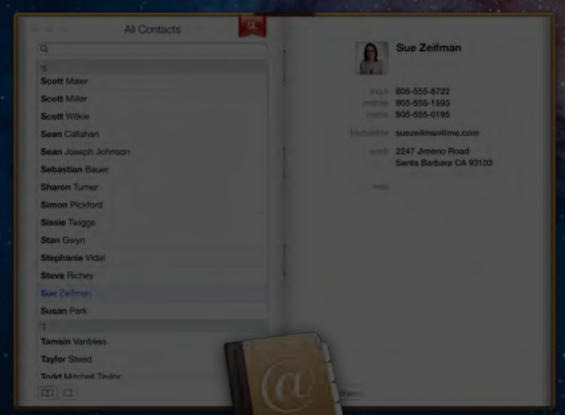

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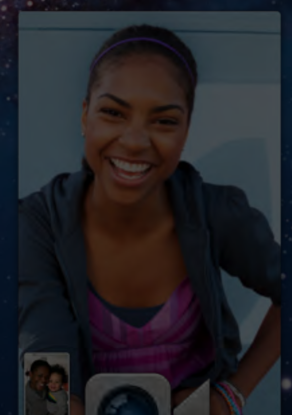

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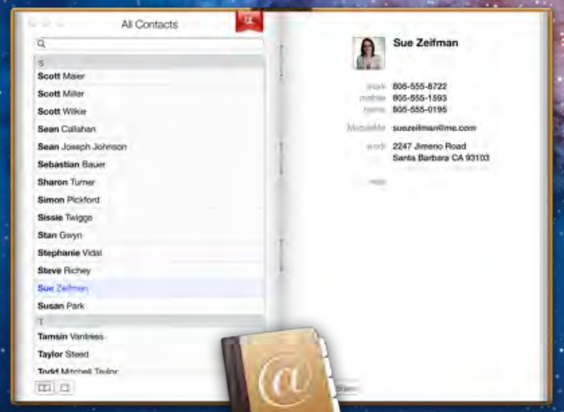

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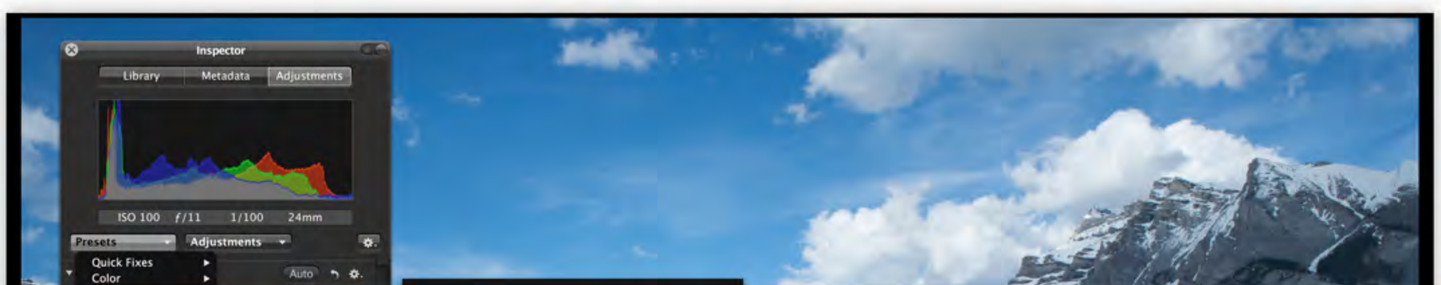

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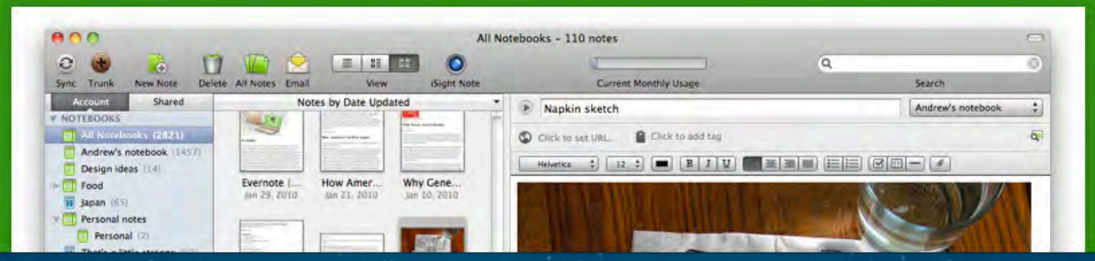

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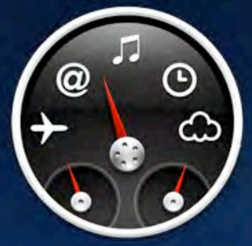

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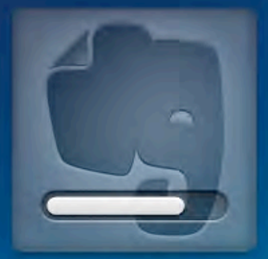

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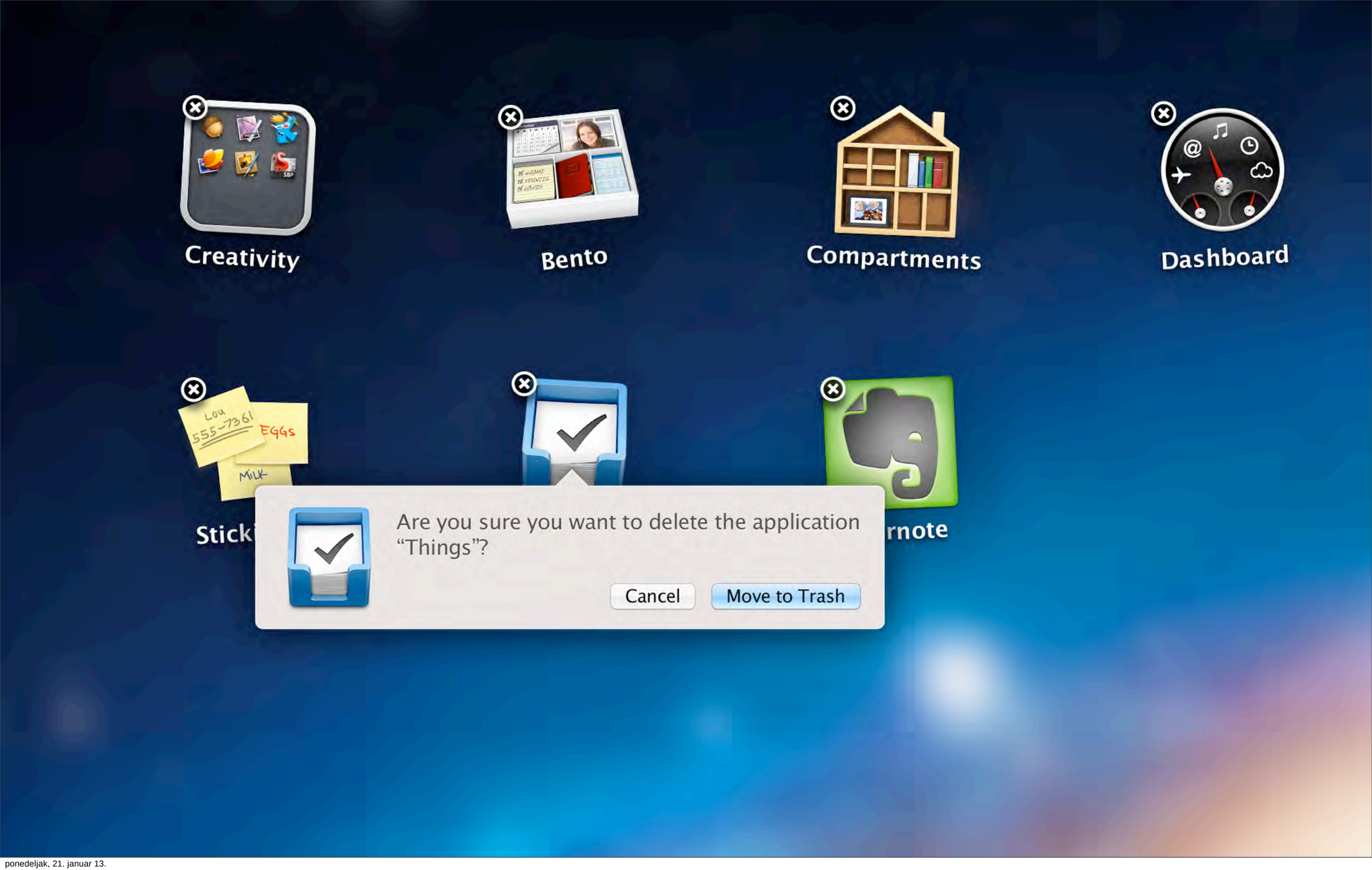
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Strawberry season is here: Remember to pick daily or every other day for the best yield. Snap at the stem and leave the cap on the berry for best keeping.

New tools: The garden is equipped for summer with a generous donation from Grand Hardware: 3 hoes, 3 spading forks, 3 shovels, 4 watering wands, and a large wheelbarrow.

Harvest snap peas early: Peas are ripening right now. Pick snap peas as soon as they're 3" long to avoid insect damage.

Green Thumb Wisdom

Getting more tomatoes from your plants is simpler than you may think. Harriet Devoy shares some of her secrets.

How many types of tomato do you grow?

This year I have 14 heirloom varieties.

What's your advice for healthy tomatoes?

It's very important to prune tomato plants so that all of the leaves receive full sunlight. Sometimes the leaves become too dense and the plant gets overshaded, limiting the sugar they produce for fruits. Prune the plant to maintain one

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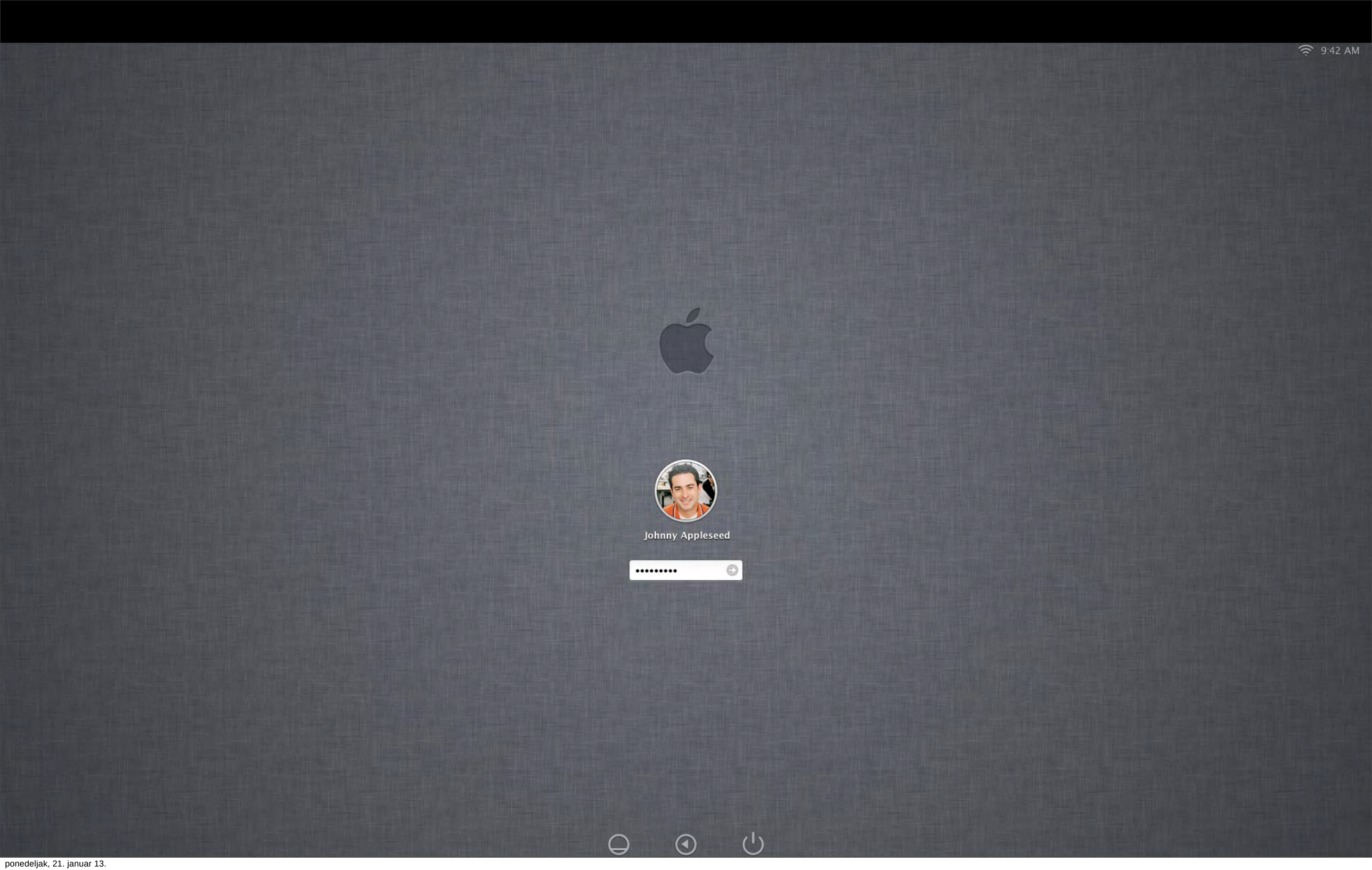
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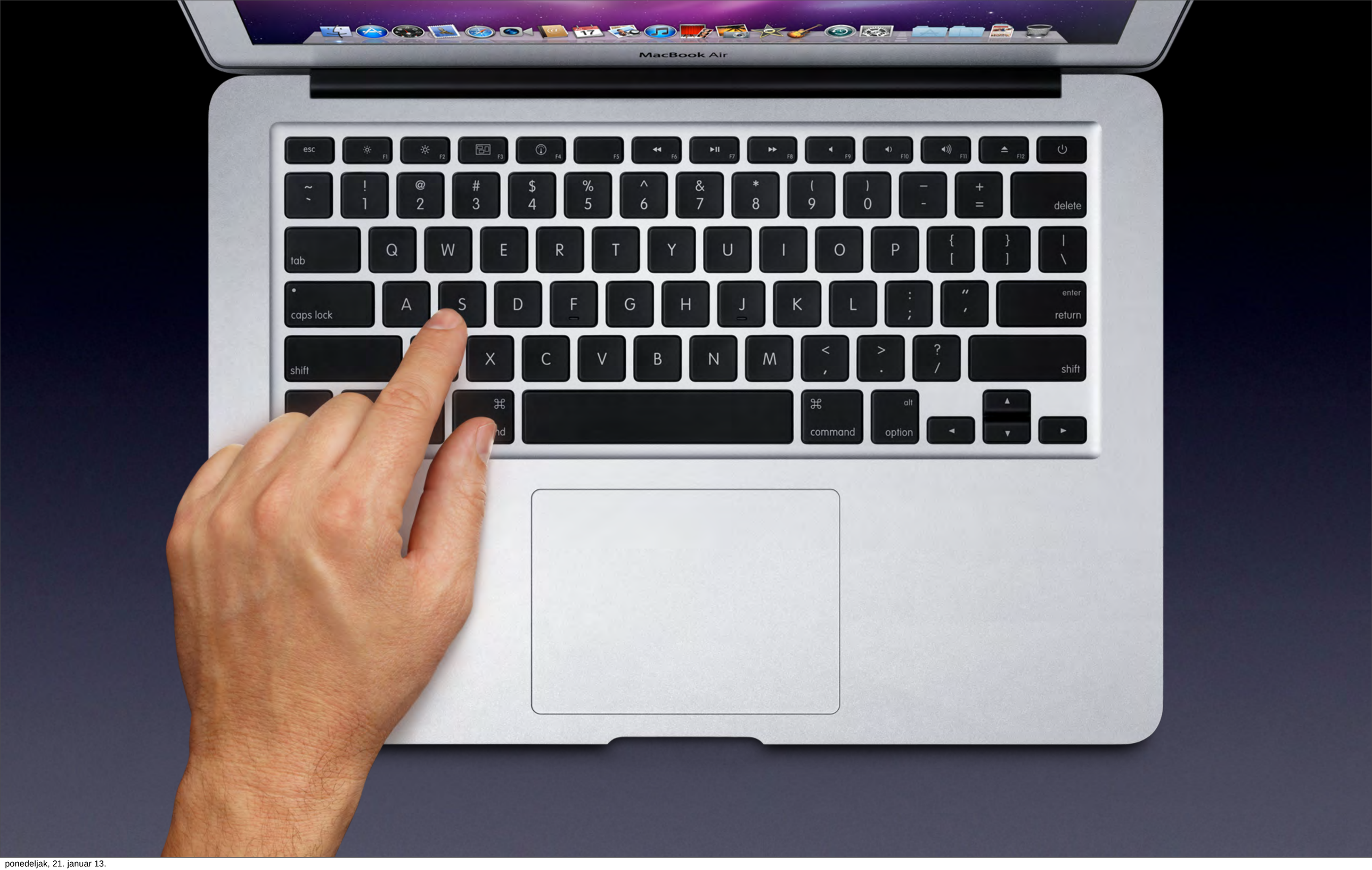
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After implementing a moveable rudder as a better system for controlling and stabilizing flight in the glider, the Wright's next task was propulsion. They built their own 12-horsepower engine and aircraft propeller. On December 17th, 1903, the Wright Flyer became the first aircraft to successfully take flight. History was made.

Not long after, a rival American inventor, Glenn Curtis, built his successful airplane in 1908. A patent race ensued between the Wrights, Curtis, and other American inventors, propelling the technology. European inventors joined the race, including names like Alberto Santos-Dumont and Anthony Fokker. Leading up to World War I, airplane races in Europe and America spurred excitement over the emerging technology.

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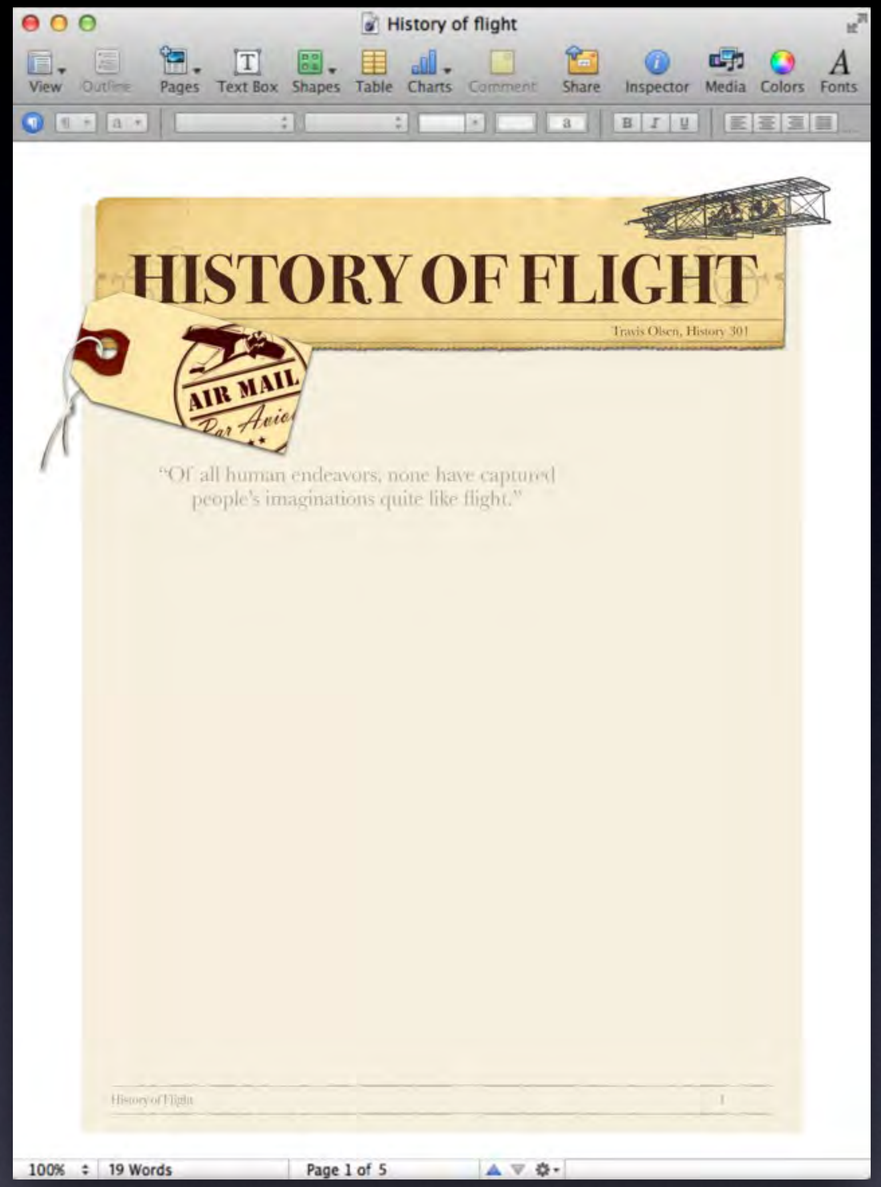
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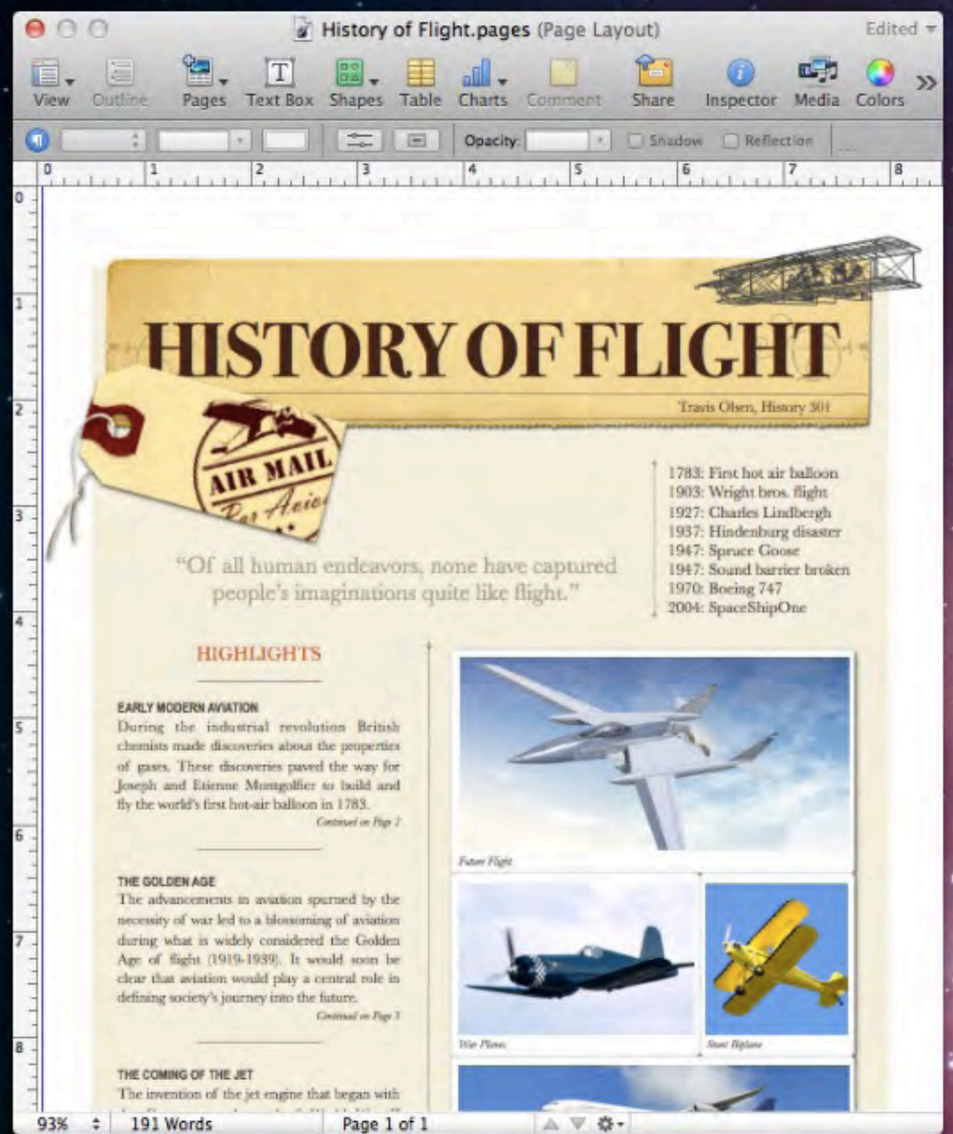

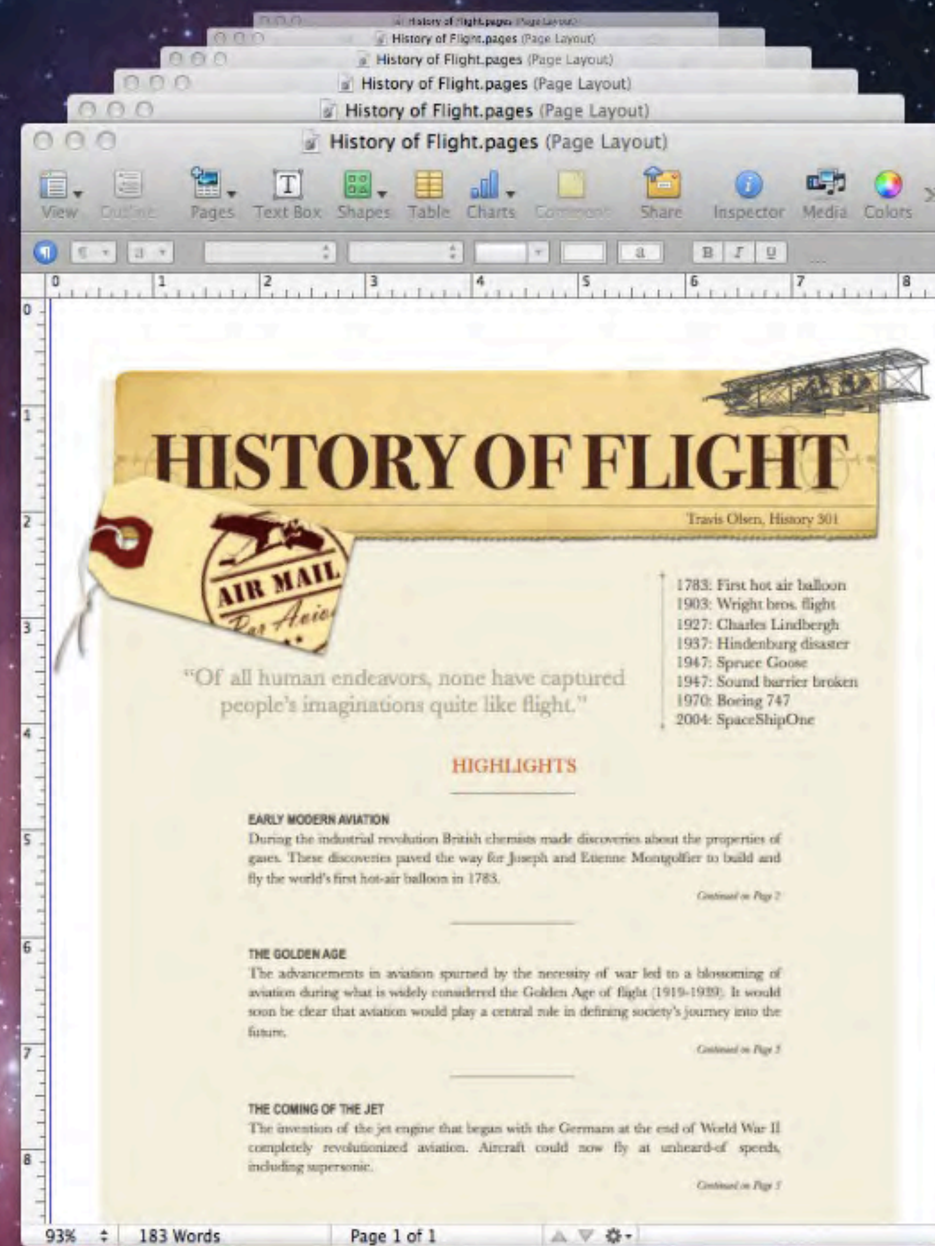

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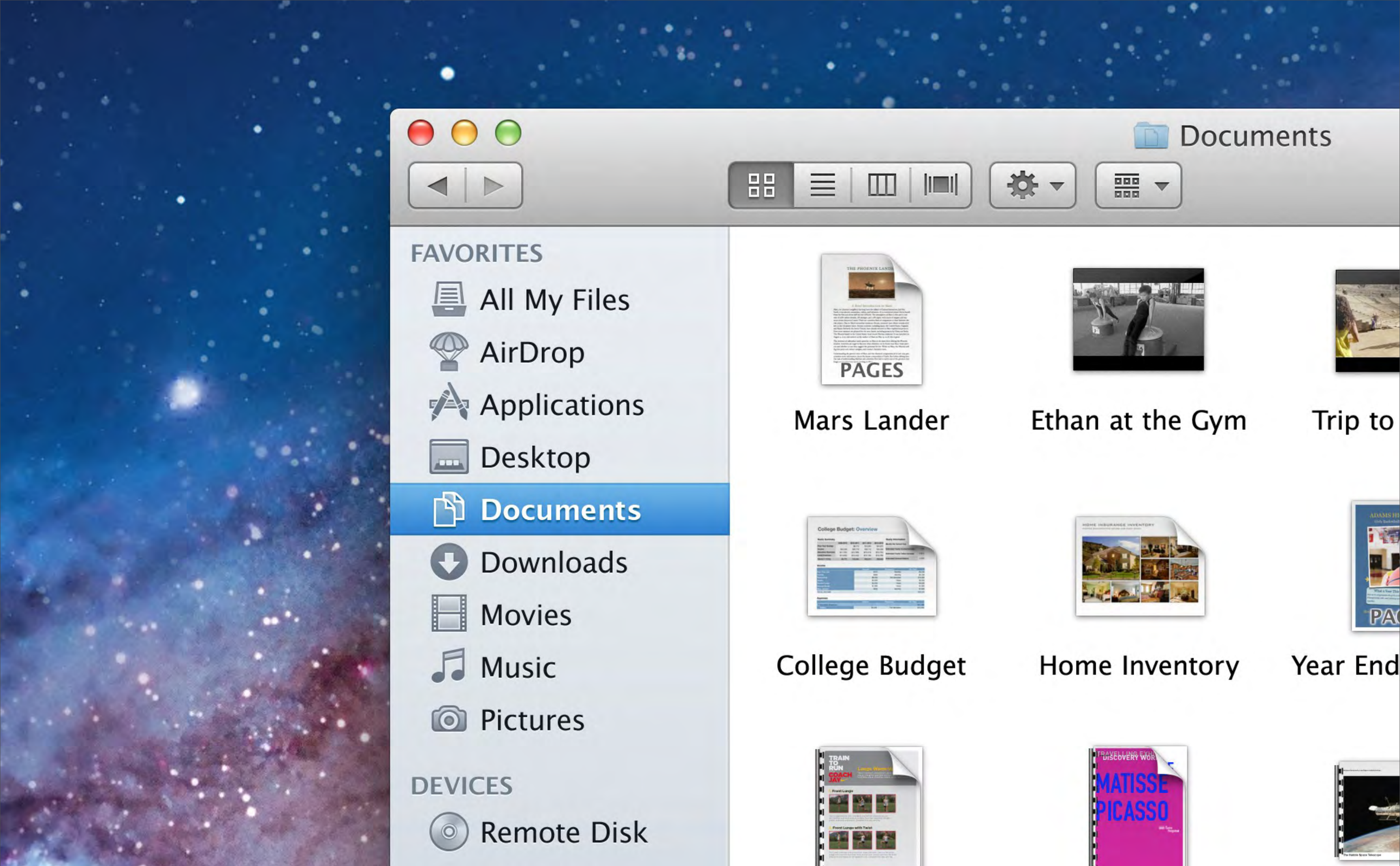
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