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The new iPad and iPad 2 are very similar in form factor. They are actually almost impossible to distinguish apart from an outside except for a small difference in thickness. It's disappointing because I really hoped Apple would change the way the new iPad was built and make it more user-serviceable. While the new iPad and iPad 2 are beautiful devices to look at and hold in your hand, the overall design is terrible from a service perspective. iFixit recently tore down the new iPad and continued to share a lot of the same feelings I do about the overall design. As our video guide guru MJ points out in its video below, not only can we hold Apple to a higher standard than other manufacturers, we must. And Apple is the most valuable company in the world. Their stock hit \$600/share yesterday. They are recognized as leaders in design and business. If Apple is to lead the pack, we must ask them to lead responsibly. And in electronics, leading responsibly means that your devices must be sustainably manufactured and designed to last. Designed for use. Designed for repair. Designed for a more sustainable future. Since it was suspected that the new iPad would be a bit thicker than its predecessor, I was secretly hoping that Apple would be going back to using clips to keep screen as the original iPad instead of glue. Alas, that wasn't the case, and Apple decided to stick to the same horrible glue they used on the iPad 2. Now it would be fine if there was a way to access the device from behind. But there isn't. The only way to access internals on an iPad 2 or new iPad is to physically melt the glue around the edges of the screen. Yes, I said melt. This makes it a nightmare for anyone who wants to DIY repair anything other than a broken screen. In fact, replacing a newer iPad screen is a terrible experience in itself and far beyond what most would be willing to take on. I've gotten several emails from readers asking for directions on how to repair their iPads, the same way I've shown how to repair iPhones. I have been hesitant to even offer advice as the process is so tedious and far beyond what even a skilled user should try on their own. The screen is damn almost impossible to get out without breaking it. That's why I dread the day when the iPad 2 starts to come out of warranty at once and I start getting calls for battery replacements, bad home buttons, and anything but a cracked screen. For those of you wondering what goes into replacing an iPad 2 front assembly here is a quick rundown. First, take a heat gun to the edges of the screen and make the glue run around the edges soft enough to fit a putty knife under an edge. Next you slowly warm section at small section push your kit knife edges to release the glass front from the glue. Apple also decided to put a diabolical type of foam glue on the frame of the LCD, which you will have to break too. You will need to do this without inserting your kit knife too far as you can easily scratch or destroy the LCD completely if your kit knife comes into contact with it. As you work your way around the edges, be careful not to damage the Wi-Fi antenna that sits on the right side of the home button and can get ripped straight out of its home easily if you pull up even the slightest bit too hard. This is because it will stick to the glue and come straight out with the screen. That's why I stay away from using large suction cups on iPads, as there are just too many delicate internals that will get stuck to the glue. Like the wifi antenna, 3G/4G antennas can easily stick to the screen glue as well as in the upper middle part of the iPad. You have to take great care to melt the glue completely so that it does not come up with digitizer. Once you've finally got all the adhesive broken, you'll be able to remove the front joint, hopefully still in a once piece. And when you put on a new piece of glass, make sure that every shade of glass or old adhesive is completely plucked out of the frame before placing in a new one. If you don't, it won't sit flush and you will have terrible light leakage. If the frame was bent, either replace it or lower it down. Not. The worst part of all this is the small shards of glass that you most likely end up assembling out of the frame. I've had more than one client try a screen replacement on my own. Only one has succeeded, and more importantly, another actually hurt himself pretty badly when a piece of glass broke out in his hand. This is not taking into account the other small cables and odds and ends, you can easily tear or rip if you move too fast. I've been guilty of sticking a kit knife just a bit too far under too fast and cutting a cable. Then you have it to replace. I understand Apple wants to keep these as sealed appliances, like magic boxes, that if they break, simply bring them back to Apple and either swap them for, or pay for, a replacement. But what happens to your old device? It gets torn apart and many of the internals can never be used again. A few components can get re-used, but for the most part, it's garbage. The same goes for iPhones and iPods, which are actually relatively easy to repair. I can probably swap four to five iPhone 4 or 4S screens in the time it takes me to fix an iPad 2. The sad part is most of the phones that go into Apple and get swapped for new ones probably could have been fixed and given back to the customer in less than 30 minutes. As far as I know the only thing Apple employees are even trained to replace is the back cover, rear-facing camera, and vibrator assembly on the GSM iPhone 4 and the front of an iPhone 3GS. Everything else just gets traded, and that's a shame. It is to prioritize packaging above all else. It's too much. Users have been repairing their own gadgets for years — whether it's a phone, tablet or computer. Apple's latest design practice makes it financially unrealistic for companies like myself to worry about devices such as the iPad 2 or new iPad. The process is time consuming and has a very high margin of error. The front assembly is not a cheap part and it is extremely difficult to remove it without breaking it or scraping the paint around the edges. iFixit is dead on in arguing that Apple should be responsible for ensuring their devices are not only sustainable but repaired. I fear what the next iteration of the iPhone will bring with it and certainly hope that Apple seriously evaluates their current design process and changes some things. Not just because it would hurt me, but because it hurts my clients. Some of them just don't have the money to go into an Apple store and drop another \$200 or more on a brand new replacement device. But they can afford to buy a part and swap it themselves or pay me a fairer amount to fix a shattered screen, broken home button, or replace a battery. They go out happy and the odds of them buying another Apple device are more likely. They have the certainty that if an accident happens, they have a safety net - either their own repair skills or companies like my own. Apple offers certified repair for computers, why not mobile and tablet devices? Isn't that a better option than throwing devices that are completely salvaged? Apple retains a happy customer, and it's better for the environment. iFixit gave the new iPad a 2 out of 10 on their repair scale. One of their lowest scores ever. They also lowered the iPad 2 repair score down from a 4 to a 2 as well. I'm behind their score completely. These devices are extremely difficult to repair. I am convinced that Apple can find another practice to secure the screen without sacrificing size or thickness and would provide easier access to the internal components. Sure consumers can buy services like AppleCare+ to avoid unfortunate accidents and save themselves some money, but that only lasts for 2 years and after that customers are left with no options other than to buy new devices that they can't always afford. Apple, please consider how this practice affects your consumers, other businesses, and the environment. You sell millions and millions of iPads, but you continue to make them almost useless even of your own stores. Creating a product made primarily of glass that is next to unrepairable is not responsible, it is form over function. You now set the standard in mobile. It's time for you to reassess these standards and prioritize not only beautiful looks, excellent working devices, but easy to repair and maintain them as well. 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