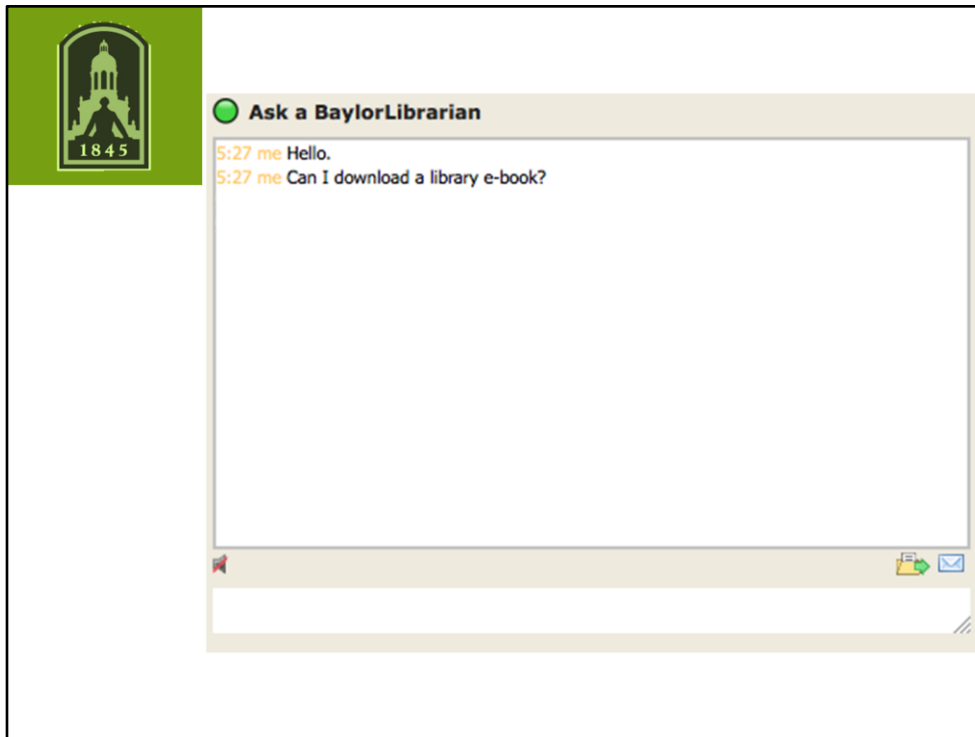


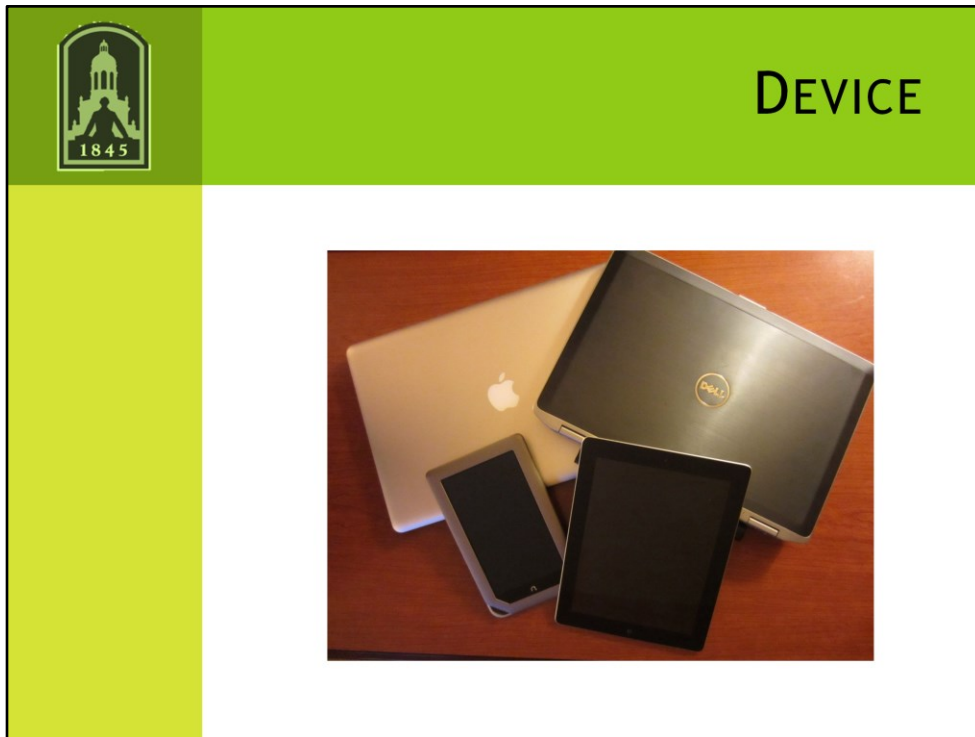
Introduce myself. I've been the Science Librarian at Baylor for 1.5 years and currently a UNT student. Before coming to Baylor I did my post-doc in Geophysics at Ohio State and taught and ran an NSF program at UH. The title of my talk is not exactly what's on the agenda because Beth wanted me to present something on e-books rather than what I first proposed so I texted her the title late Wednesday night probably after she already printed up the agenda. Of the reference librarians I probably know the most about our academic library ebooks. Other librarians have had e-readers longer, but that was more for personal use. I got rather frustrated because no one had a definitive answer about downloading e-books and the electronics library librarian kept on saying she'd write a libguide, but didn't. I also got a nook for my birthday this year so I decided once spring semester was over I would investigate what was possible.



If your library is like ours, you are getting this question more and more often. Our answer used to be “no, you can’t.” But now it’s “it depends.” And it depends on a lot of factors.



It depends on the format of the book. All of you are familiar with pdf. You might be less familiar with ePub. ePub is a form that repaginates the book when you change the font size or type, you can change background color so you can use light font on dark at night. You can find ePub readers for iOS, Android, Blackberry, even web browsers. Kindle uses another DRM form: Mobi.



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On my mac, it didn't open up immediately in digital editions and I had to move the book to the digital editions folder, but I think it has to do with the way I have my preferences set up in my web browser



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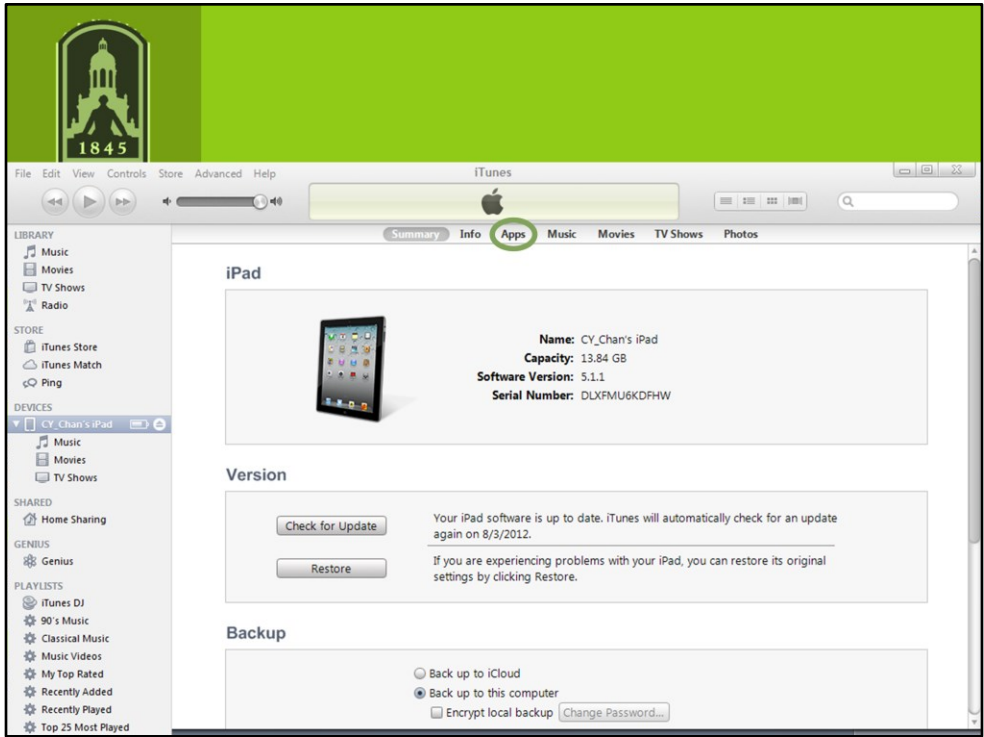


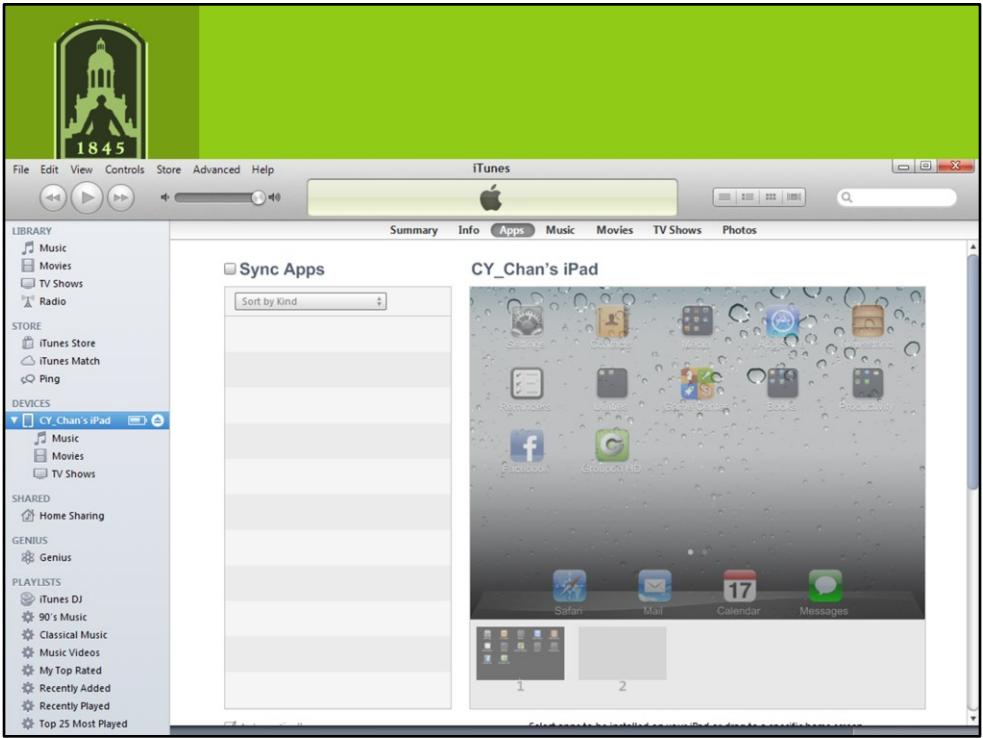
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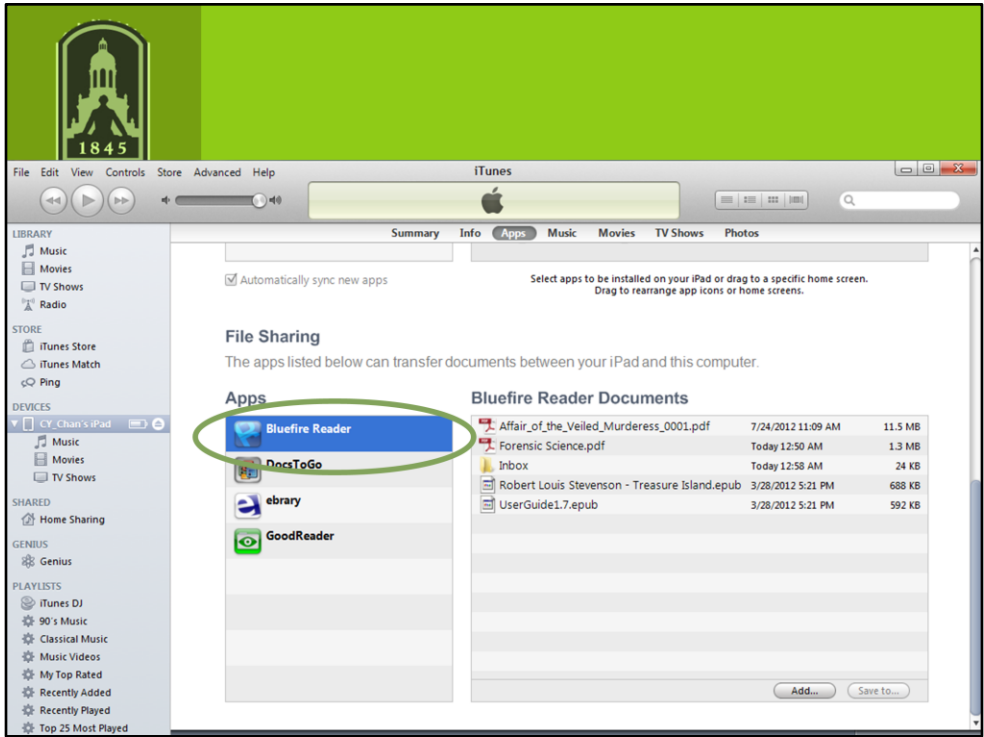
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- ⦿ Open up iTunes
- ⦿ Click on your iPad under Devices
- ⦿ Goto the Apps menu at the top
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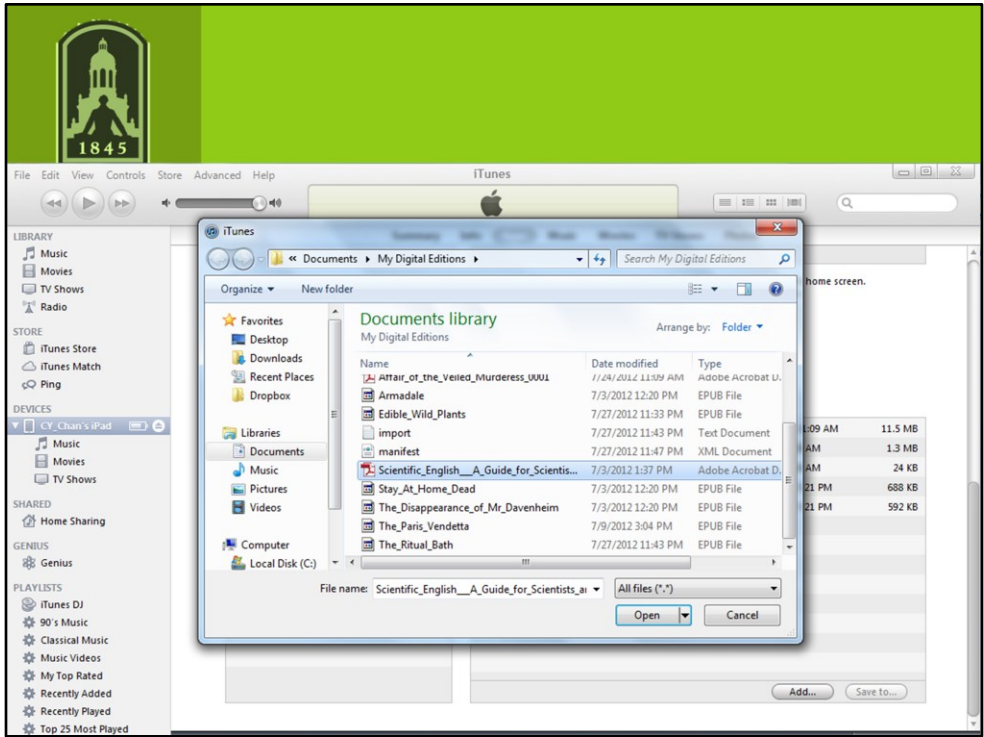
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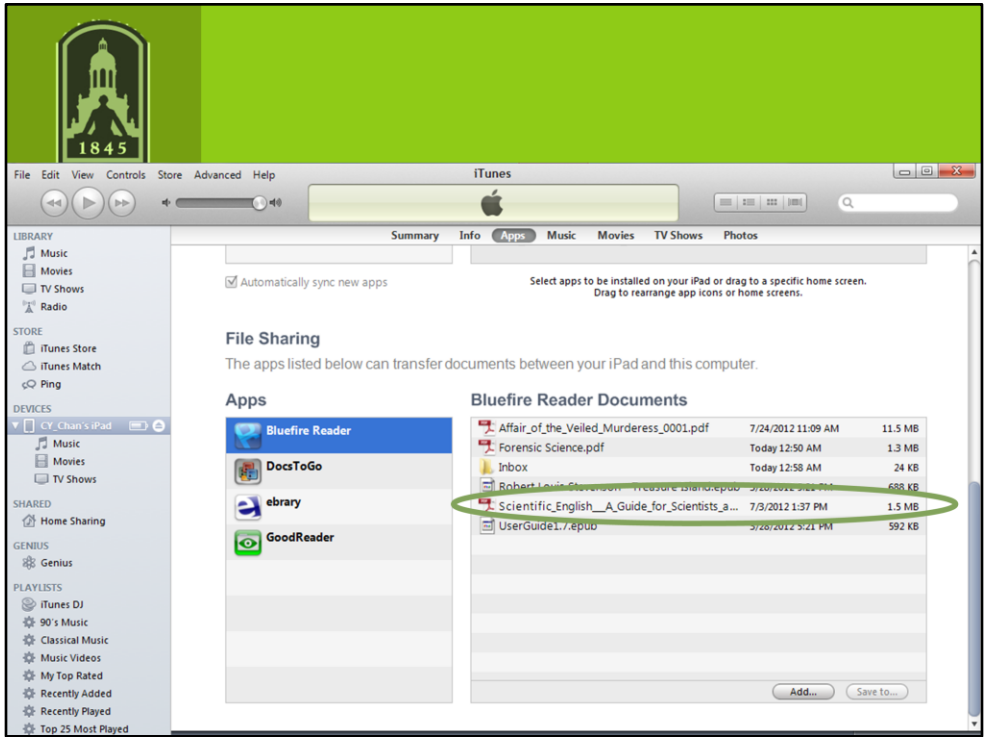
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Things I haven't tried.