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Here is your essential companion to Apple's iPhone! The iPhone Pocket Guide, Third Edition covers all iPhone models including the new iPhone 3G. Unlike other iPhone books, The iPhone Pocket Guide, Third Edition was written based on the final release of iPhone 2.0 software and the iPhone 3G, and the content accurately reflects the design of your iPhone 3G and how you will use it. Author Christopher Breen has been covering the iPod and iPhone from the first day of their releases. This affordably priced Pocket Guide incorporates snappy writing and eye-catching graphics as Breen steers you through how to:

- Set up and quickly start using your phone/iPod/Internet device.
- Download applications from the App Store.
- Make and receive calls and send text messages with your phone.
- Keep everything in sync between your Windows PC or Mac and your iPhone.
- E-mail family and friends using your carrier's wireless network or a Wi-Fi hotspot.
- Listen to songs and podcasts, and watch movies and TV shows (and YouTube!).
- Browse the Web using the built-in Safari browser.
- Figure out where you are with the iPhone's location services.
- Fix common problems, and learn what to do if you can't fix them yourself.

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Surfin' Safari

When you first tap the Safari icon at the bottom of the iPhone's Home screen, you may be surprised to see a full (though tiny) representation of a Web page appear before your eyes. Safari on the iPhone is nearly the real deal. (In "Safari's limits" later in this chapter, I talk about how that isn't quite the case.)

At first glance, though, it's the real small deal. The pages Safari displays on the iPhone are Lilliputian at first, but you have ways to make these pages legible.

Turn the iPhone on its side. Yes, Safari is one of those iPhone applications that works in both portrait and landscape orientation. It displays the entire width of a Web page in either view, so when you switch to landscape orientation, you see more detail as the page enlarges to fill the iPhone's screen (Figure 5.2).




Figure 5.2
A Web page in landscape orientation, showing Safari's tool icons.

Stretch open the page. You can enlarge the page by using the stretch gesture. When the page is enlarged, tap and drag to reposition it.

Chapter 1: Meet the iPhone 11

Icon See That

When operating your iPhone, you'll see a variety of small icons on its face. Here's what they mean:

- Cell signal:** This icon indicates how strong a signal your phone is receiving. The more bars, the better the signal. If you're out of range of your carrier's network, you'll see *No Service*.
- Airplane mode:** All functions that broadcast a signal—making a call, using Wi-Fi or EDGE networks, connecting to Bluetooth devices—are shut off when you switch the phone to airplane mode.
- Wi-Fi:** This icon indicates that you're connected to a Wi-Fi network. The stronger the signal, the more bars.
- 3G:** If 3G is available to your phone, this icon appears.
- EDGE:** This icon indicates that you're within range of AT&T's EDGE network.
- GPS:** The iPhone supports General Packet Radio Service, a data-moving technology on GSM (for Global System for Mobile communications) networks that's more common outside the United States. If your carrier offers GPS, and its GPS network is available, you see this symbol.
- VPN:** The iPhone displays this symbol if you're connected to a VPN network.

Icon See That (continued)

- Network activity:** If your iPhone is busy syncing or talking to a network, you see the Mac OS X-like "I'm doing something" symbol.
- Lock:** Your phone is locked.
- Play:** Your iPhone is playing music.
- Alarm:** You've set an alarm.
- Bluetooth:** If you see a blue or white Bluetooth icon, the iPhone is linked to a Bluetooth device. If you see a gray Bluetooth icon, Bluetooth is on, but the phone's not linked to a Bluetooth device.
- Bluetooth Headset Battery:** If you have Apple's iPhone Bluetooth headset, this symbol appears when it's connected. The icon shows the amount of charge left in the headset.
- Battery:** This icon indicates the battery level and whether the battery's charging. A battery icon with a lightning bolt tells you that the phone is charging. When you see a battery icon with a plug icon, the battery is connected to a power supply and fully charged. A battery icon without a lightning bolt or plug icon tells you that the iPhone is not plugged into power. The solid portion of the battery icon tells you approximately how much power is left in the battery.
- TTY:** If the iPhone is configured to work with a TTY (teletypewriter—a telecommunications device used by the audibly impaired to translate spoken text into type), this symbol appears.

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