

# > vTouch Support

User Guide

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# > Introduction

## What is vTouch Support?

vTouch allows for touch feedback control for external monitors connected to a Mac.

The touch function relates to the processing of the touch events (tap, press, gestures, etc.) performed on the touch device. A common list of touch events and system actions are predefined and can be configured as suits.

### Monitor Support

- TD1630-3
- TD1711
- TD2220
- TD2230
- TD2430
- TD2760
- TD2423
- ID2455
- TD2456
- TD3207
- TD1655
- TD2210
- TD2220-2
- TD2421
- TD2455
- TD2223
- ID1655
- TD2423d
- ID2456

### NOTE:

- The vTouch 3.1 application is universal binary and works in both Intel and M1 processors of MacBook and is Monterey compatible.

### ViewBoard Display Support

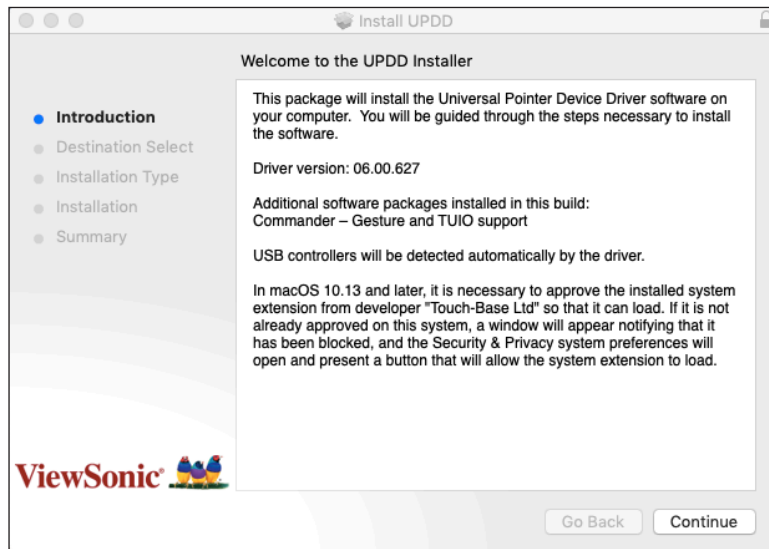
- IFP20 Series
- IFP32 Series
- IFP52 Series
- IFP62 Series
- IFP2410
- IFP30 Series
- IFP50 Series
- IFP60 Series
- IFP70 Series

# > Initial Setup

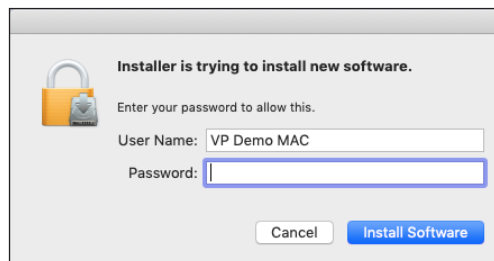
## Where to get vTouch Support

vTouch can be downloaded at the “Download” section of each TD display’s product page.

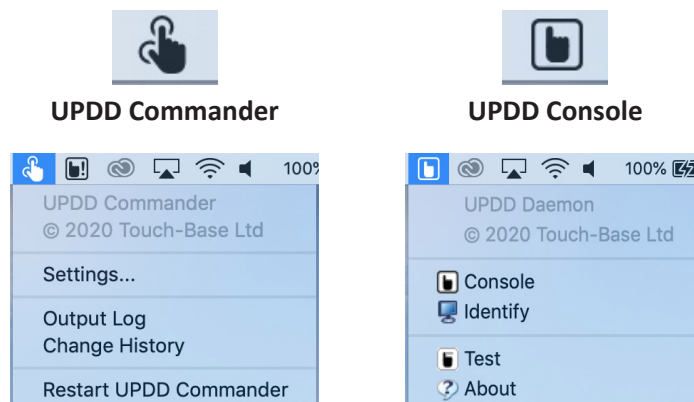
After the download completes, launch the setup file and follow the on-screen directions to install the software.



1. Click the UPDD\_06xx.pkg file to open the installation.
2. Input your MacBook password to install the driver.



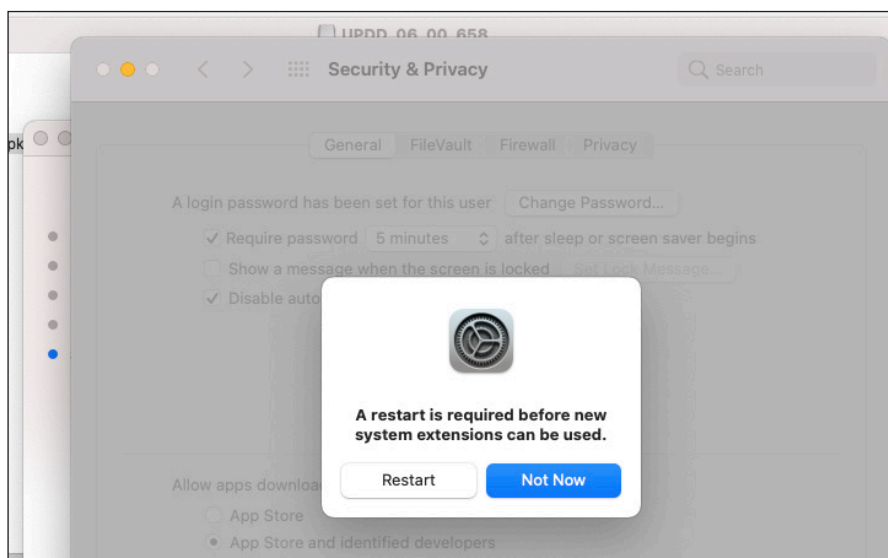
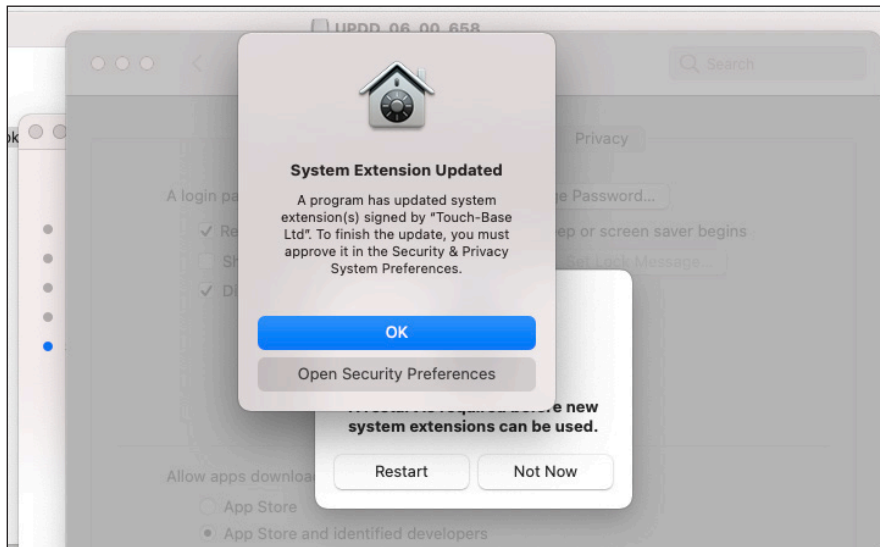
3. Run the installation to complete the installation process.
4. After a successful installation, there should be two (2) UPDD application icons shown on the top menu bar - **UPDD Commander** and **UPDD Console**.



# Installing vTouch on Big Sur and Above (Monterey)

## For Intel Systems

1. Run the installer.
2. Grant the kernel extension (kext) permission to load, but do not reboot.



3. Grant both updd.app and UPDD Commander.app permission to use Accessibility features.
4. Wait for the installer to finish and restart your system.

## For Silicon (M1 chip) Systems

1. Enter the macOS Recovery environment.
2. Go to: **Utilities > Startup Security Utility**.
3. Select your system, then click **Security Policy**.
4. Click the button for **Reduced Security**.
5. Check the box next to *Allow user management of kernel extensions from identified developers*.
6. Click **OK** and enter your administrator password when requested.
7. Restart your system after the UPDD installation has completed.

### **NOTE:**

- The reboot will likely be blocked if the installation is still running.
- You must retain the *Reduced Security* security level for the kernel extension to load in ARM processors.

## Installing UPDD in Big Sur (Monterey)

Below are the observed differences when installing UPDD kernel extension version. These instructions refer to drivers created on or after 8th December 2020 that carry the new universal binary codeless kext.

### Intel systems

The new codeless kext file caused kext load error 71 (an unknown error).

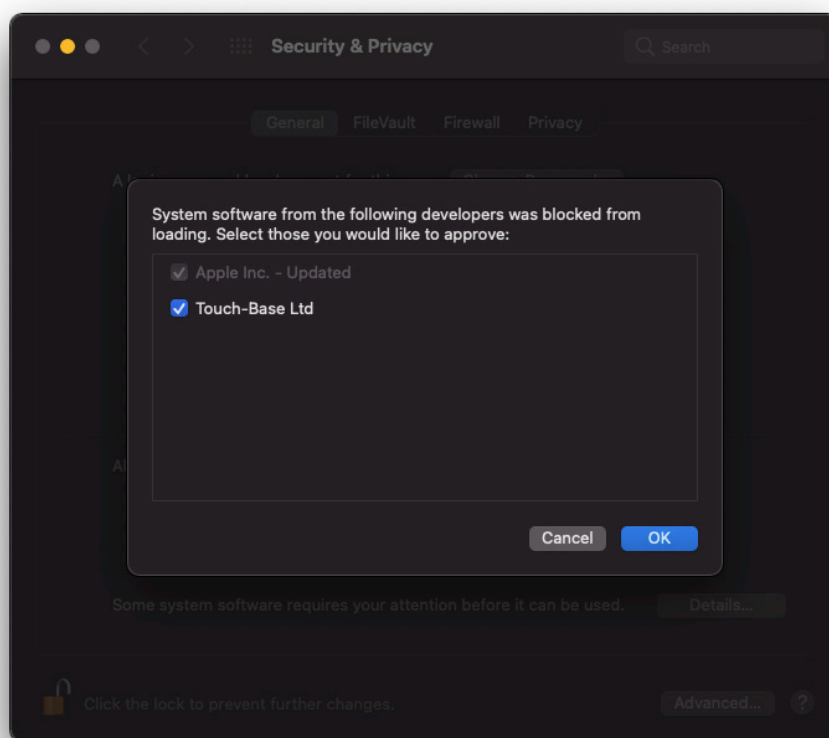
You still need to give manual permission to load the kext via the “Allow” button in the Security and privacy dialog to approve the installation of the UPDD software.

### Silicon systems

In our initial tests with the new codeless version of the kext we were not asked for permission to load the kext nor required to reboot for the kext to load.

However, your system may still ask to grant permission to load and require a reboot as shown below.

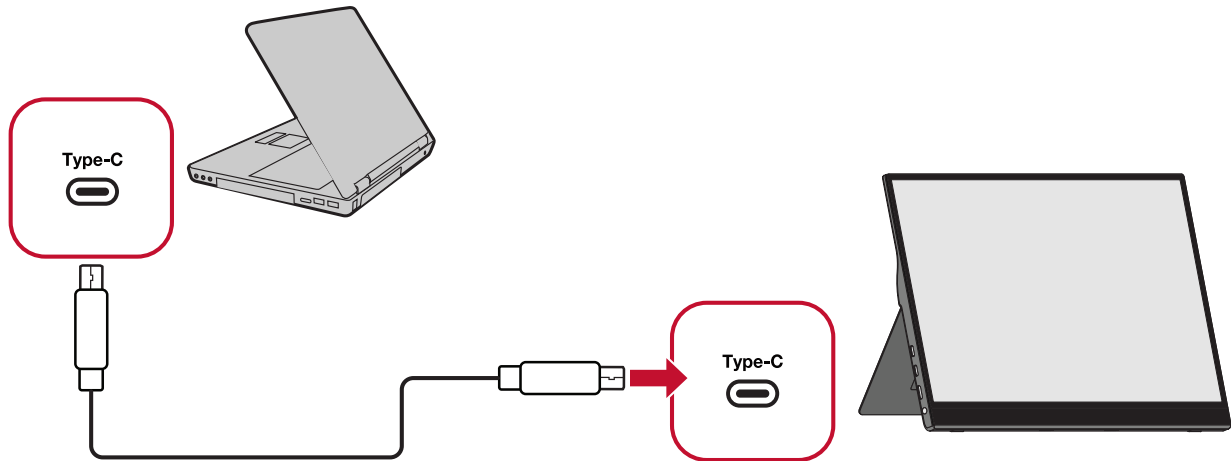
If this is required, and you have not granted permission, Kext error 27 will likely be shown in the UPDD Console. You have to reduce system security to allow the kext to load.



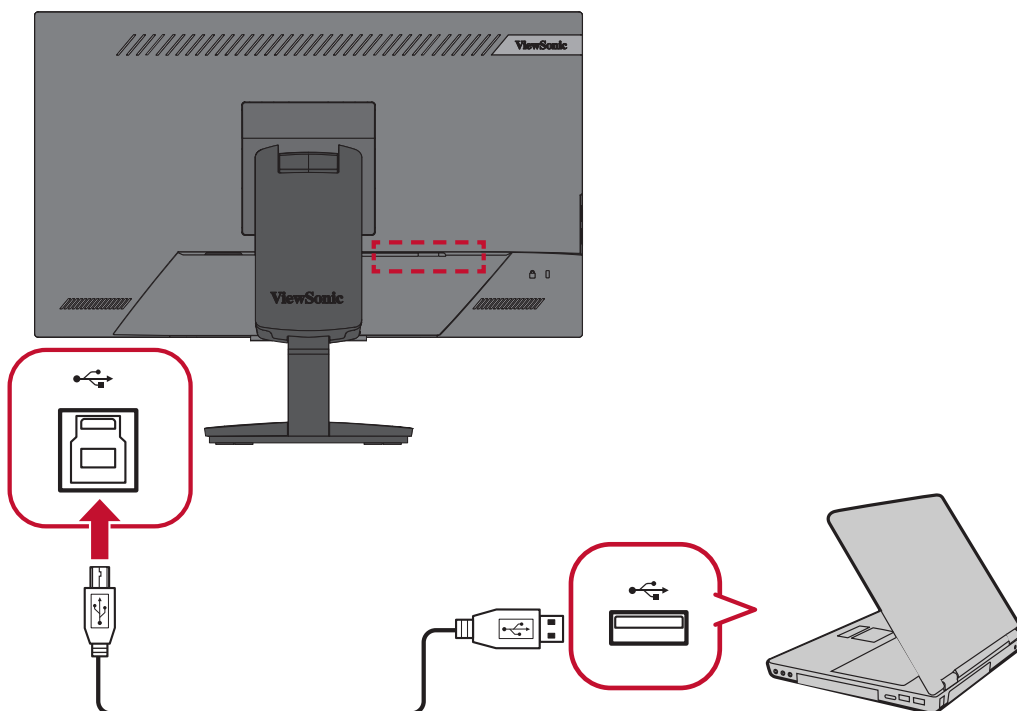
## Connection Methods

In addition to downloading the driver, ensure that your monitor and MacBook are properly connected via:

- USB Type-C to USB Type-C



- USB Type-B to USB Type-A





# > Using the Applications

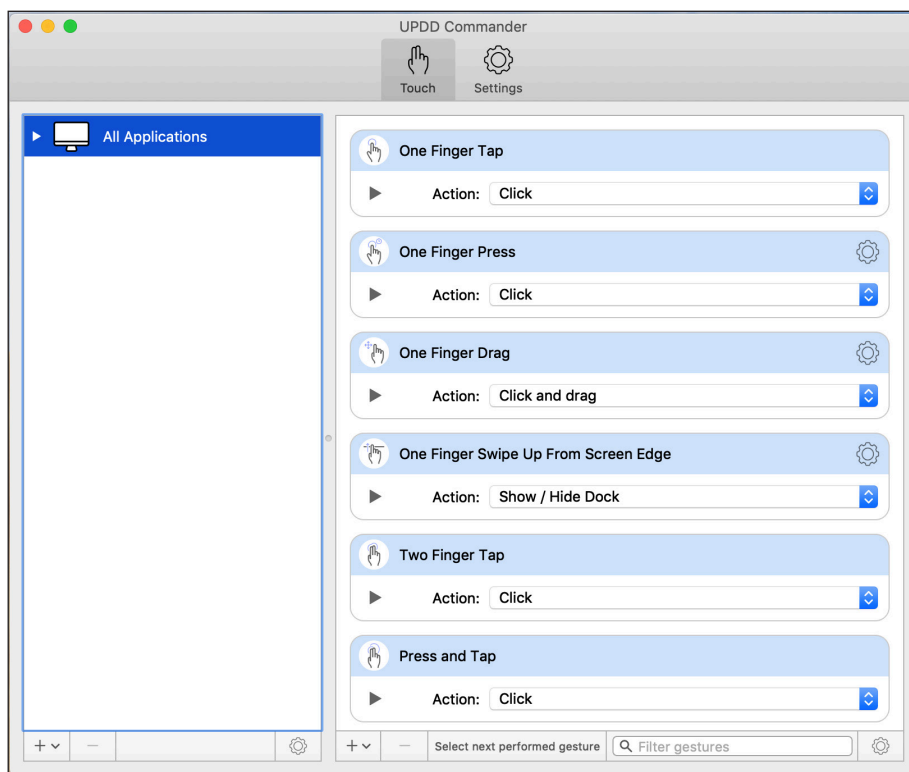
This section will describe the general use and operation of the UPDD applications.

## UPDD Commander

UPDD Commander can setup touch behavior definitions in all applications.

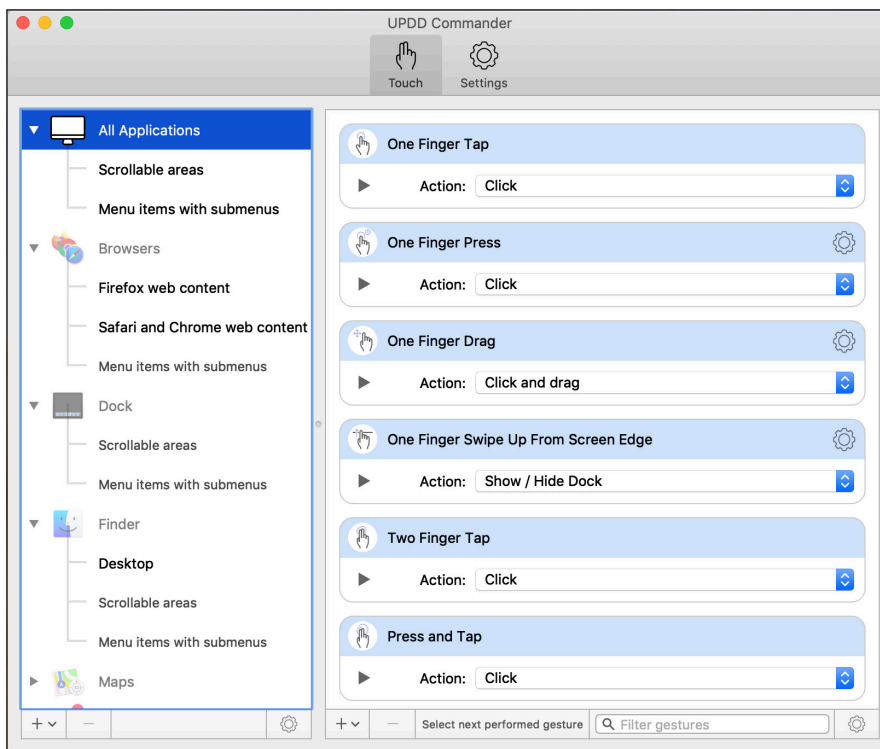
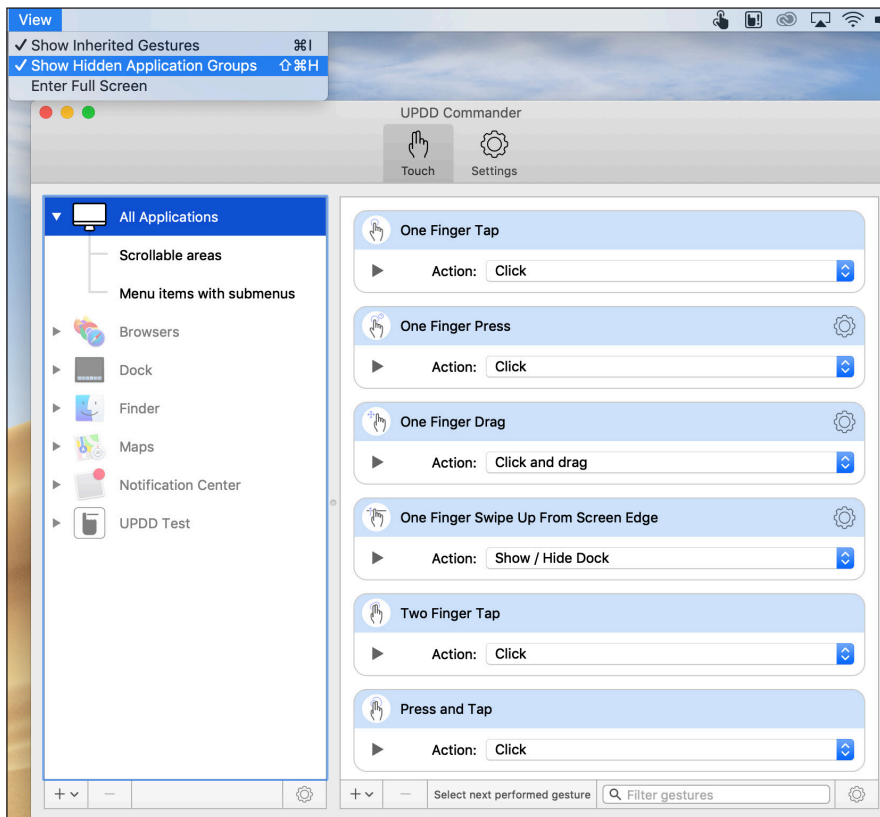
### Setup Touch Behaviors for All Applications

The touch function options are based on the Mac trackpad. The Touch function relates to the processing of the touch events (tap, press, gestures, etc.) performed on the touch device. A common list of touch events and system actions are predefined and can be configured as suits.



## Setup Touch Behaviors for Specific Applications

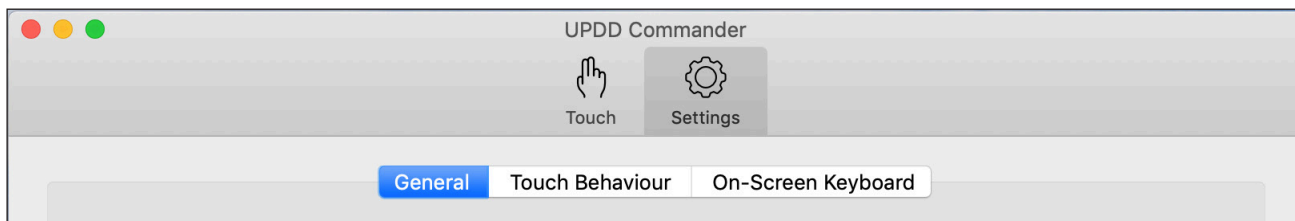
If the touch behaviors under **All Applications** are not enough for your use case, you can customize touch behaviors for specific applications. To activate, ensure UPDD Commander is open and go to: **View > Show Hidden Application Groups**.



**NOTE:** It is recommended to set behaviors for **All Applications** only.

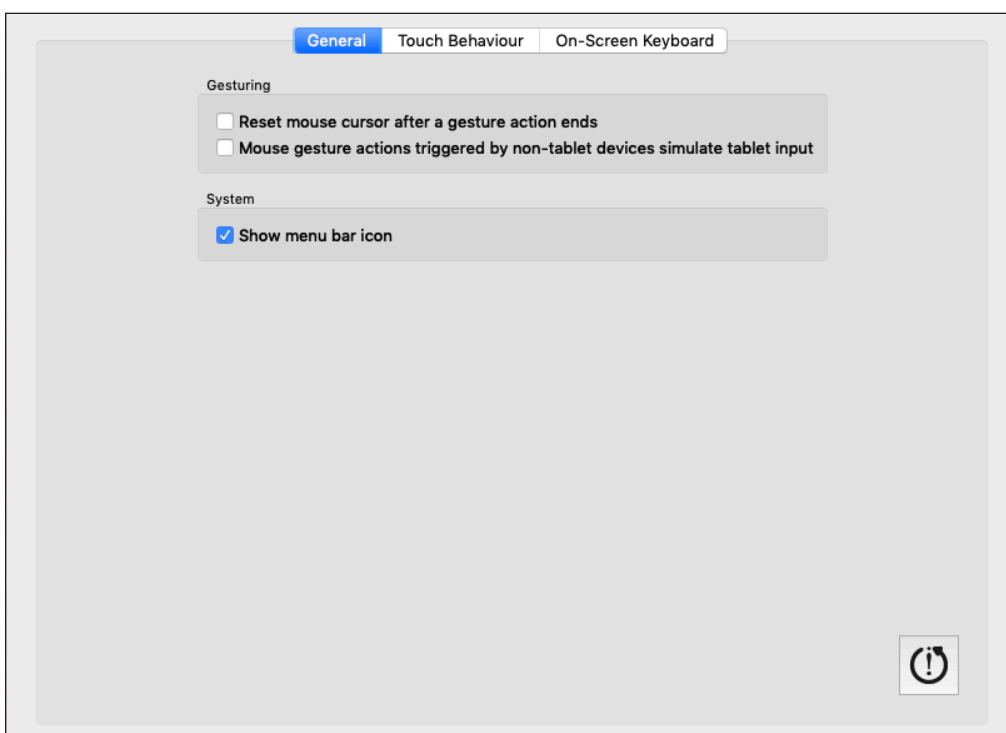
## Adjusting the Settings

Adjusting the settings here will affect the universal settings of the UPDD Commander application. There are three setting tabs: **General**, **Touch Behavior**, and **On-Screen Keyboard**.



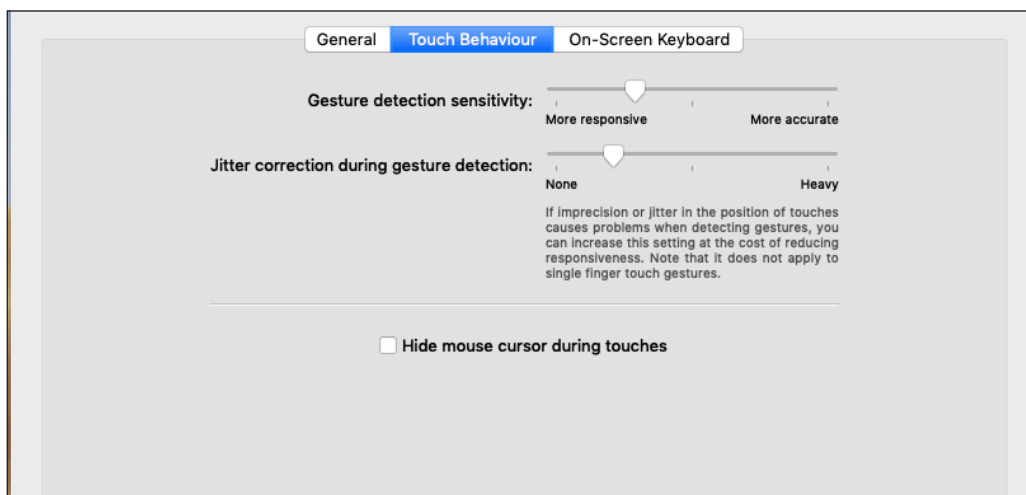
### General

Adjust general usage settings, and reset options (ⓘ).



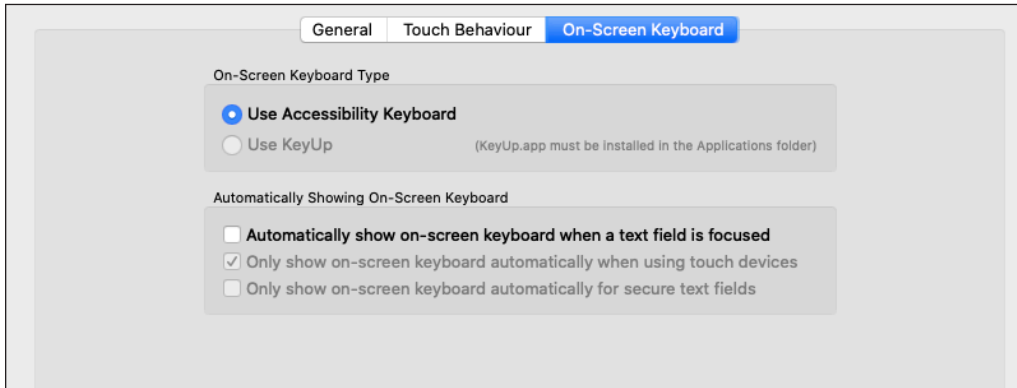
### Touch Behavior

Customize touch screen behavior settings.



## On-Screen Keyboard

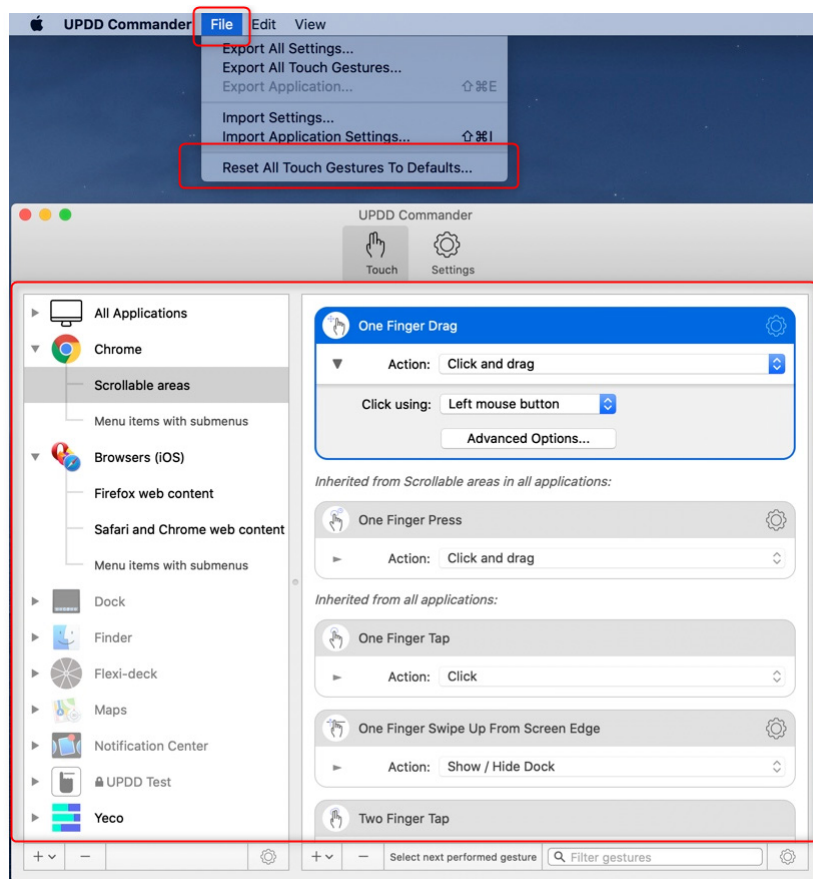
Choose the type of keyboard, and when to use it.



**NOTE:** Since macOS 10.15 Catalina, *Keyboard Viewer* has been replaced by the *Accessibility Keyboard*.

## Reset All Touch Gestures to Default

Sets all touch gestures and actions back to default.

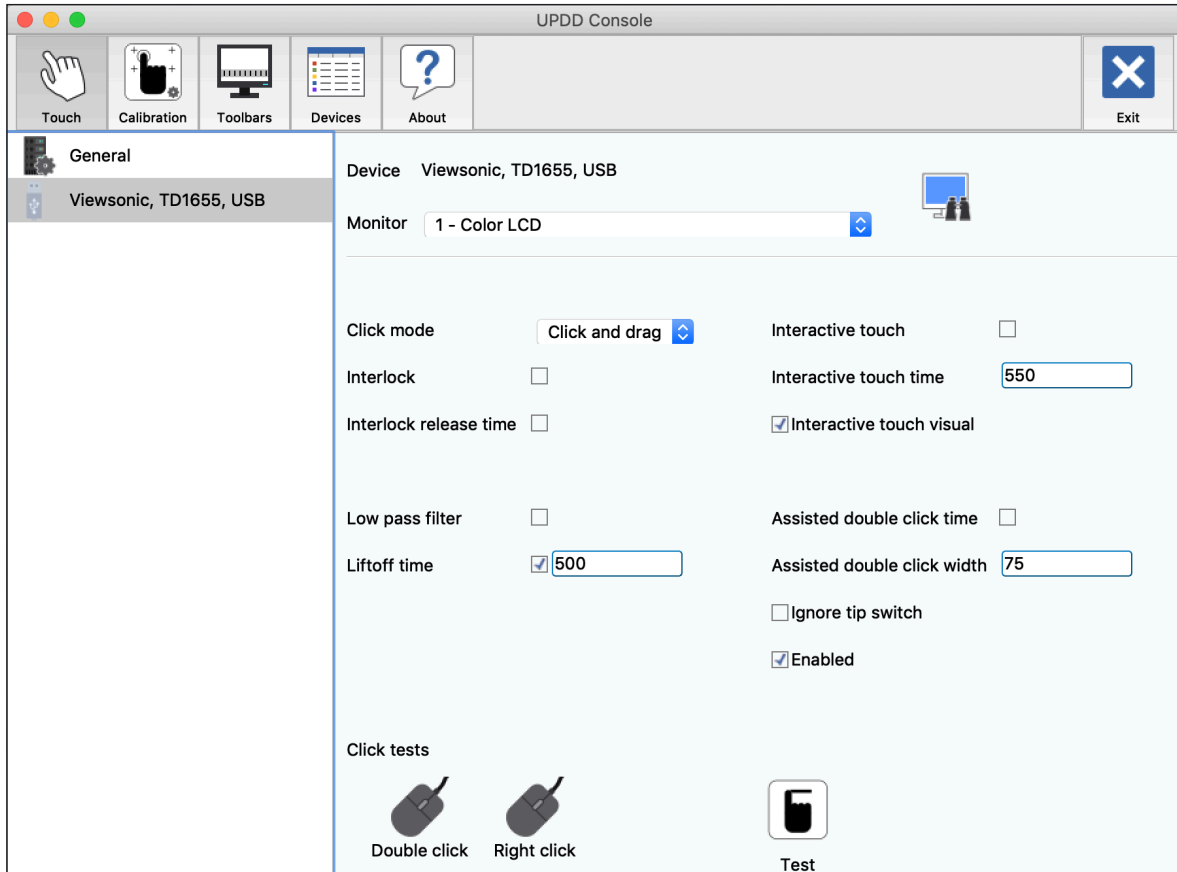


# UPDD Console

UPDD Console can view, update, and configure the driver and installed devices.

## Console

View the Device List, Function Bar, and Settings. The Function Bar consists of **Touch**, **Calibration**, **Toolbars**, **Devices**, and **About**.



Function	Description
<b>Touch</b>	Touch settings and test options.
<b>Calibration</b>	Calibration settings.
<b>Toolbars</b>	Label and calibrate your toolbars.
<b>Devices</b>	Installed and supported devices list.
<b>About</b>	Release information of the software.

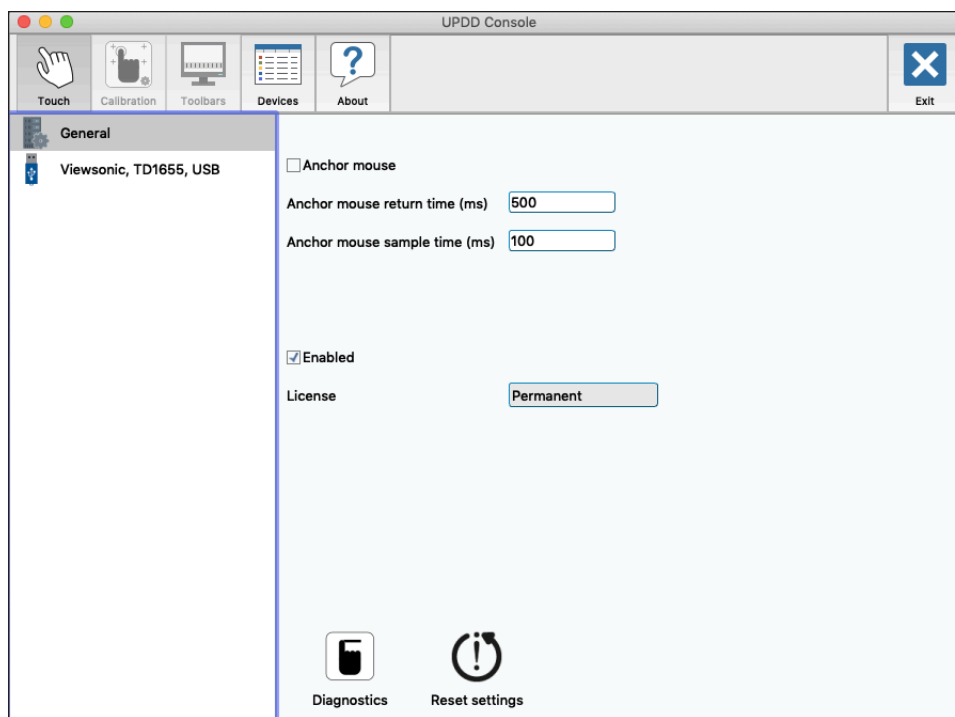
**NOTE:** It is recommended to use the default Console settings.

## Touch Settings

Setting	Description
<b>Interlock</b>	Indicates the touch priority given to the device.
<b>Low Pass Filter</b>	Smooths input and removes jitter from inputs subject to distortion.
<b>Interactive Touch</b>	Indicates that a press and hold will generate a right click. For MacOS, gestures need be set for right click processing if required.
<b>Assisted Double Click Time</b>	Assists double clicking by generating a second touch at the same location of the previous one. The second click needs to be within a certain time and distance (width) of the first click.
<b>Ignore Tip Switch</b>	When enabled the tip switch bit (AKA lift bit) is ignored. Normally used in conjunction with a non-zero value for <code>liftoff_time_ms</code> . Can also be useful if when dragging the device it occasionally generates unwanted pen up packets that you wish to ignore.
<b>Enabled</b>	Indicates touch is enabled. Can be used to disable touch for the device.

## Reset Settings

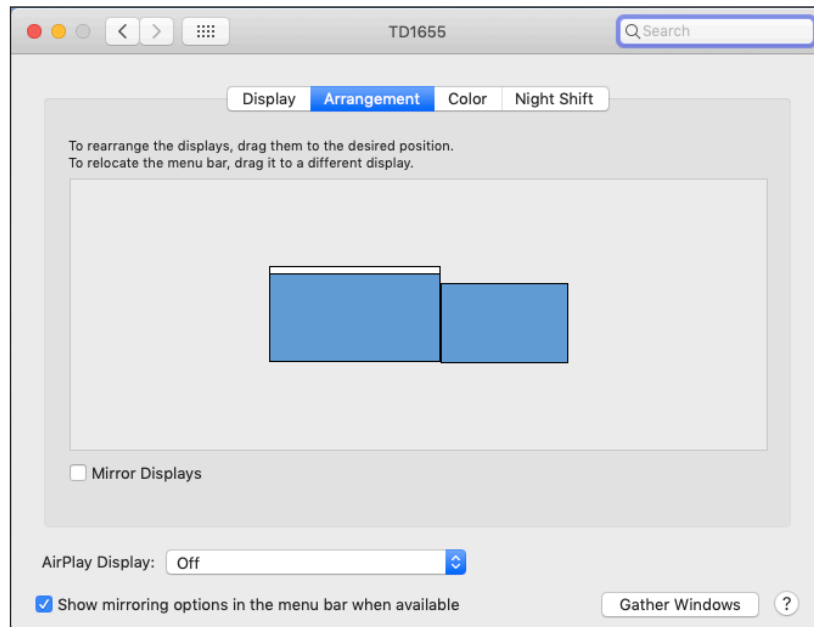
Reset general/device settings back to the default settings. The option can be found under *General* in the left hand column.



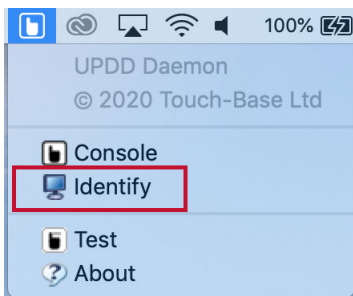
## Using the UPDD Application

1. Use UPDD Commander to define touch behaviors. For more details, see page 9.
2. On the MacBook, open: **System Preferences > Displays** and choose your preferred display arrangement under the Arrangement tab.

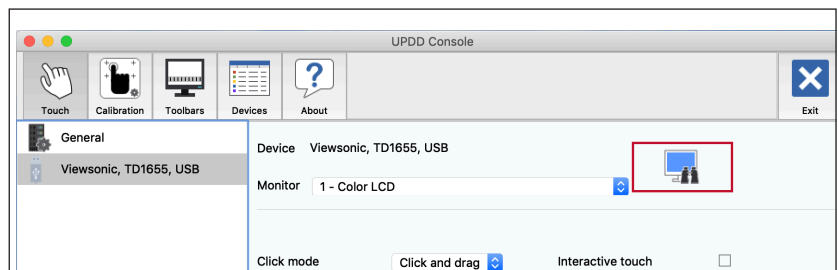
**NOTE:** Do not click “Mirror Displays”.



3. Use UPDD Console and click “Identify” to calibrate the touch screen.

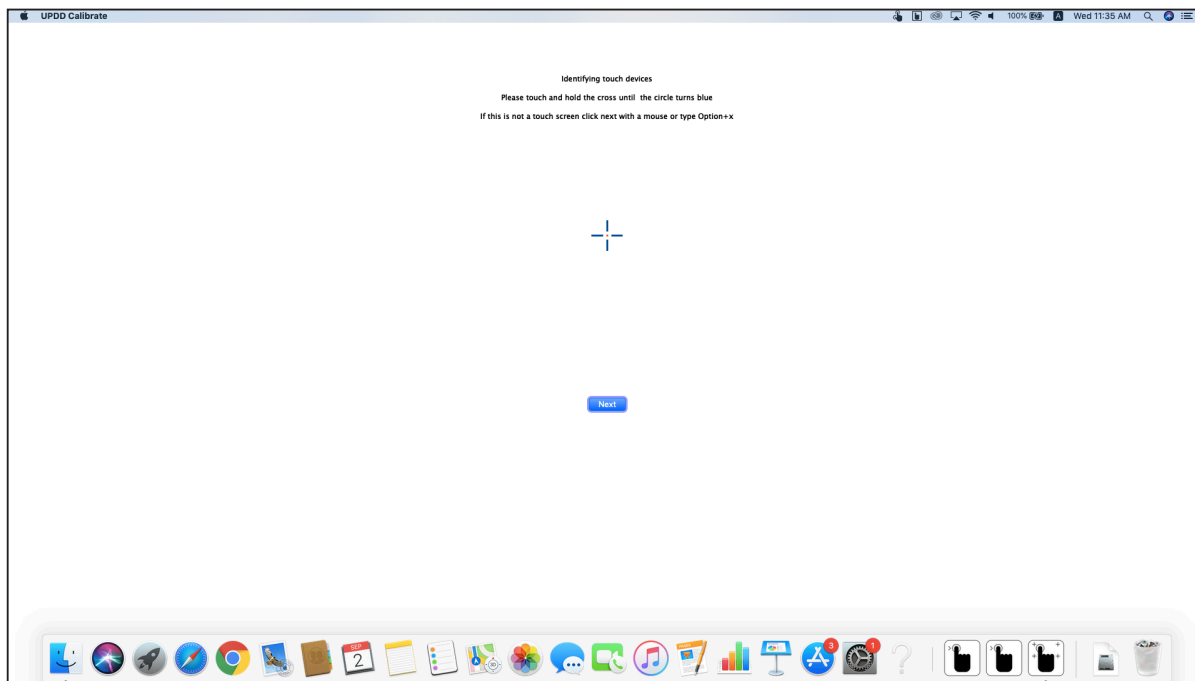


or






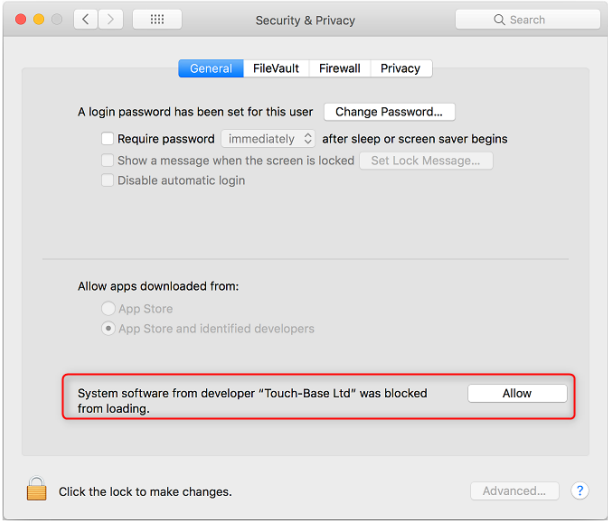
4. The below graphic will appear on the touch screen, please press and hold the cross-anchor point until the circle turns blue.



5. The MacBook will then also show the above graphic, press the “Enter” key to end the touch configuration.
6. The touch screen can now support touch functions with the MacBook in extended mode.

# > Appendix

## Troubleshooting

Problem	Solution
<p>You install the UPDD driver and still cannot find the device.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Run console and view the error information.</li><li>2. When the driver is installed you may see the following message: <p>A dialog box titled "System Extension Blocked" with a camera icon. The text reads: "A program tried to load new system extension(s) signed by 'Touch-Base Ltd'. If you want to enable these extensions, open Security &amp; Privacy System Preferences." There is an "OK" button at the bottom right.</p></li><li>3. Ensure the software has been enabled, otherwise the driver will not be able to access any USB devices. This can be checked in: <b>System Preferences &gt; Security &amp; Privacy &gt; General</b>. <p>A screenshot of the "Security &amp; Privacy" window in macOS. The "General" tab is selected. Under "Allow apps downloaded from:", the option "App Store and identified developers" is selected. A red box highlights a message: "System software from developer 'Touch-Base Ltd' was blocked from loading." with an "Allow" button next to it.</p></li></ol>
<p>You want to remove the setting files before installing a new version of UPDD.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Open a terminal window.</li><li>2. Run the following commands:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>» <b>upddprocesses stop -c</b></li><li>» <b>defaults delete com.touch-base.upddcommander</b></li><li>» <b>upddprocesses start -c</b></li></ul></li></ol>

Problem	Solution
<p>The touch function is not working, and your MacBook cannot detect the touch screen anymore.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="667 188 1442 226">• Please uninstall and reinstall the driver again.</li></ul> <p><b>NOTE:</b> The uninstall removes the system extension and the install installs the system extension again so that the user can “Allow” our software.</p>

