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For people who buy iPad with the idea of studying ibooks with it, the iPad does not dissatisfy. The product is easy to carry, as well as being not heavier than the average hardcover.

The iPad ibooks reader is also pleasurable on the eye, it gives you the visual of books with shadows at the spine of books and dimension visual at the edges of the monitor to provide the illusion of looking at a real book, instead of studying a Word doc. The font is clear and the images are in colors - making it children book friendly, as well as being accommodating to graphic novels, comic and other books coming with illustrative support.

If you don't fancy the font of the text you look at, the iPad can change it. Same goes with the size of the font you are looking at. This is particularly useful to those whose eyesight are no longer at its best. The selections for font type (5), size (10) and brightness are on the top right. You need to offer the display a tap.

This will also create the lookup box. As you read one of your iPad ibooks, buttons for library and table of contents can be seen in the upper left. In the event you click to view the table of contents, a red 'Resume' flag appears on the right to supply you a quick method to go back where you are studying.

At the bottom of the monitor are the page number, the total number of pages shown, as well as a slider bar which you can use to quickly browse the parts of the book. Turning the page is as simple as sliding your finger over the display from left to right or vice versa. Highlighting (tap, carry and slide on the words) supply you the selections to translate, bookmark or research. Another highlight from the iPad reader is its backlight which makes for a comfortable reading at night or in relative darkness.

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