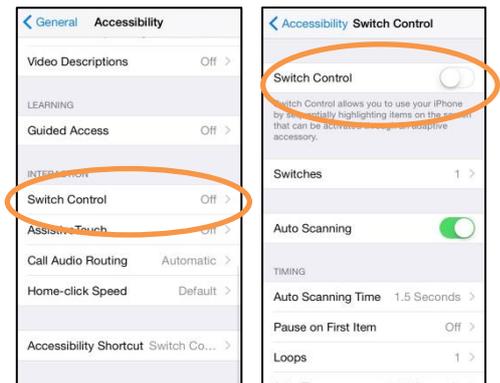


Bluetooth switch interfaces for iPads are essentially Bluetooth keyboards that send key presses to the iPad. So, activating the switch send a key stroke. The in-built iOS Switch Control and specific apps interpret these keyboard commands as switch activations.

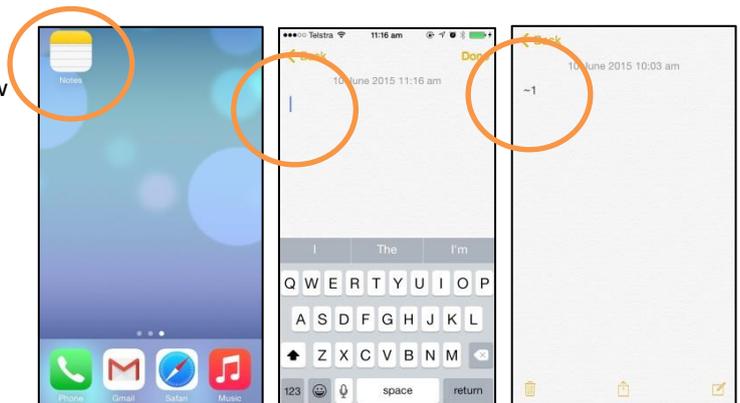
Once the device is successfully connected to the iPad by Bluetooth one quick and easy way to test if a Bluetooth switch interface is working (and what it is sending) is to use the Notes app that comes by default with every iPad.

Before testing using the Notes app you will need to disable iOS Switch Control if it is active. To do this go into the Settings app and select General > Accessibility > Switch Control and slide the setting to OFF.



If your iPad switch interface has the ability to be configured for different commands (eg. Applicator, Blue2, Switch2Scan) set the mode to a keyboard key. Eg. ~1, SPACE, ENTER, A.

Open Notes. Open a new note and touch the screen so that the cursor is active in the note. Now press the switch connected to your iPad interface and see if any text is typed on the screen.



Once you have confirmed that the switch interface is sending text this confirms that the switch, the switch interface and the Bluetooth connection are working correctly.

If the switch is not working with your chosen app this is most likely due to a mismatch of the switch interface settings with the app settings.

You will need to know which keyboard commands your App needs, and then configure your switch interface accordingly.

Once you have setup the switch interface to send the required keystrokes the final step is to configure the scanning settings in the App or in iOS switch control.

Further information about the specific settings required for the app that you are using can be obtained from the app developer or on Jane Farrall's blog: <http://www.janefarrall.com/>