

# Magic Mouse User Manual

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# Introduction

Congratulations on your new Apple Magic Mouse! With an optical sensor on bottom, this mouse will glide across flat surfaces to help point your way to success! You will also experience its futuristic white and silver design that is both sleek on the eyes and smooth to the touch. You can always expect it to stay still on flat surfaces because of the two grips it has on the bottom.

Next, it will wirelessly connect to your Mac through Bluetooth. Then as if by plug and play, it will instantly be ready to use once it is connected. The key feature you will soon notice is that it has no trackwheel but instead its face can be used like a touch screen.

A couple of things to know though. For the mouse to stay operational it will have to be charged but a full charge will last about a couple of days. Also, don't forget to use the switch on the bottom of the mouse to turn it on and off. Now, let's take a more detailed look in the upcoming pages of this user manual.

## Technical Description

When you open the box to the Magic Mouse you will find a mouse worthy of the Apple brand. White on top, silver on bottom, and sleek all over. It is smooth to the touch and all curves. Truly a mouse worthy of the future.



Next, on the mouse you will find a switch on the bottom that turns the mouse on and off. Red is for off and green is for on. You will need it because the mouse needs to be charged and the port for it is also located on the bottom. It is indeed optical so beware the laser. Do not look directly into it because of the possibility of burning your retinas. Finally, the grips on bottom should help keep the mouse stable on all flat surfaces.



There is something unordinary about the mouse though. On a conventional mouse you will have two buttons that can be clicked and a scroll wheel. On the Magic Mouse you will only have one button. It however can still be clicked as if it had two buttons. As for the missing scroll wheel, you will be able to slide your finger along the surface of the mouse to navigate up and down a page. This is a part of why it so avant-garde.



Finally, the next thing you must understand about the Magic Mouse is it does indeed need to be charged. A USB-C charge cable will be provided that can be used to plug into the computer. If you want to plug into an outlet though, a separate adapter will be needed to be purchased that can be used to connect the mouse and charge cable.



# What Your Magic Mouse Comes With

## 1. Mouse



## 2. Charging Cable





# Charging Your Magic Mouse On Your Mac

**Step 1:** Begin by connecting the USB-C charging cable to the USB-C port on the computer as shown in [Diagram 1.1].



[Diagram 1.1: Connecting USB-C]

**Step 2.** Next, connect the other end of the USB-C charging cable to the USB-C port on the underside of the Magic Mouse as shown in [Diagram 1.2].



[Diagram 1.2: Connecting other end of USB-C]

**Step 3.** After following both steps, the Magic Mouse should now be charging. You should find it looks like this in [Diagram 1.3] below. To finish up, make sure to double check.



[Diagram 1.3: Charging Magic Mouse]

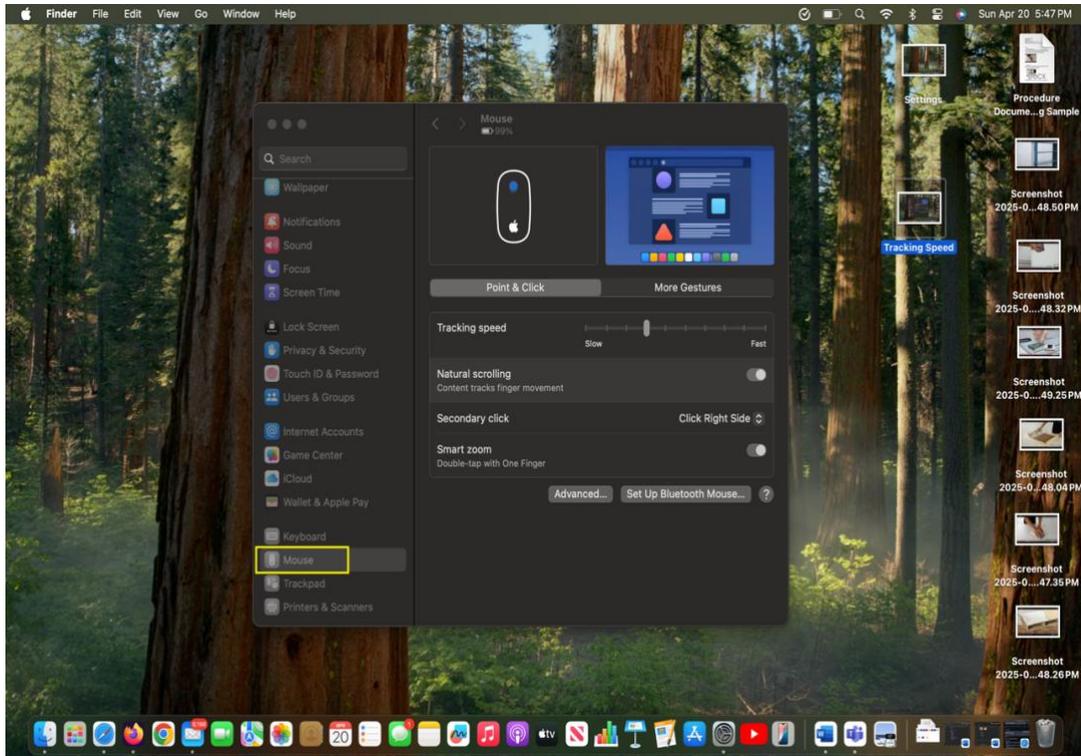
# Setting Up Your Magic Mouse On Your Mac

**Step 1:** Go to the apple symbol at the top-left hand corner of the screen. Click on it to open the pop-up menu and then select system settings from the menu. See the yellow box in [Diagram 2.1].



[Diagram 2.1: System Settings]

**Step 2:** Go down and select mouse from the new menu that comes up. See the yellow box in [Diagram 2.2].

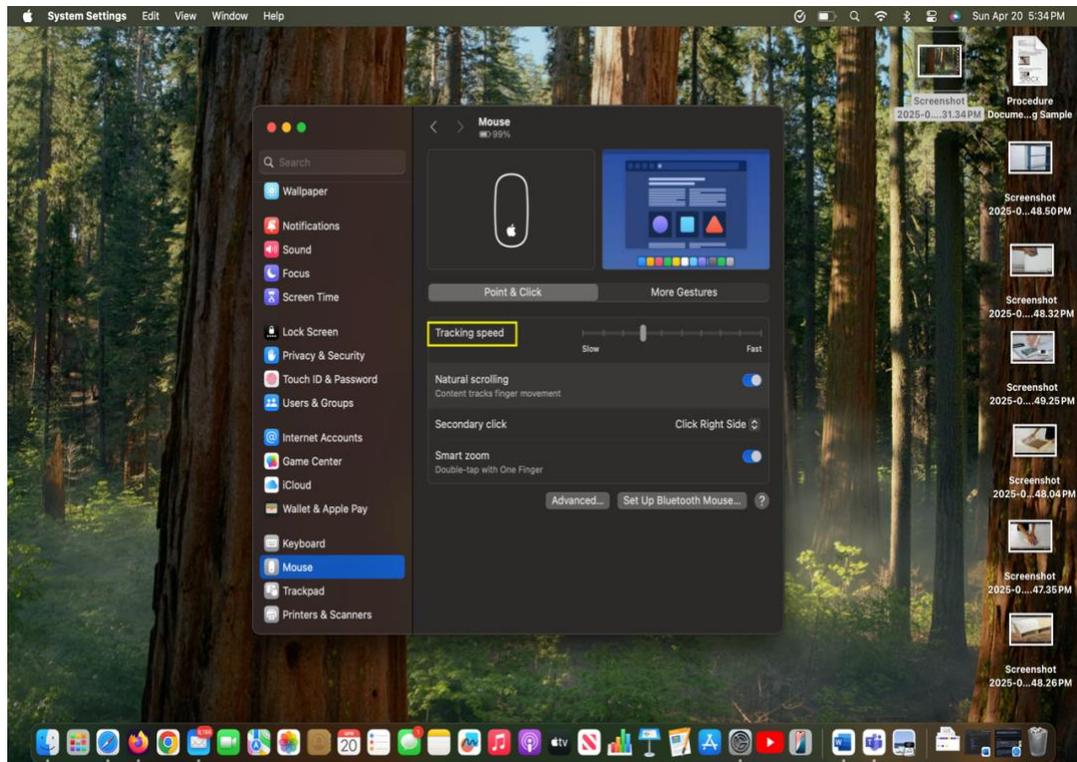


[Diagram 2.2: Mouse]

# How To Use Your Magic Mouse Functionality Options

- Tracking Speed

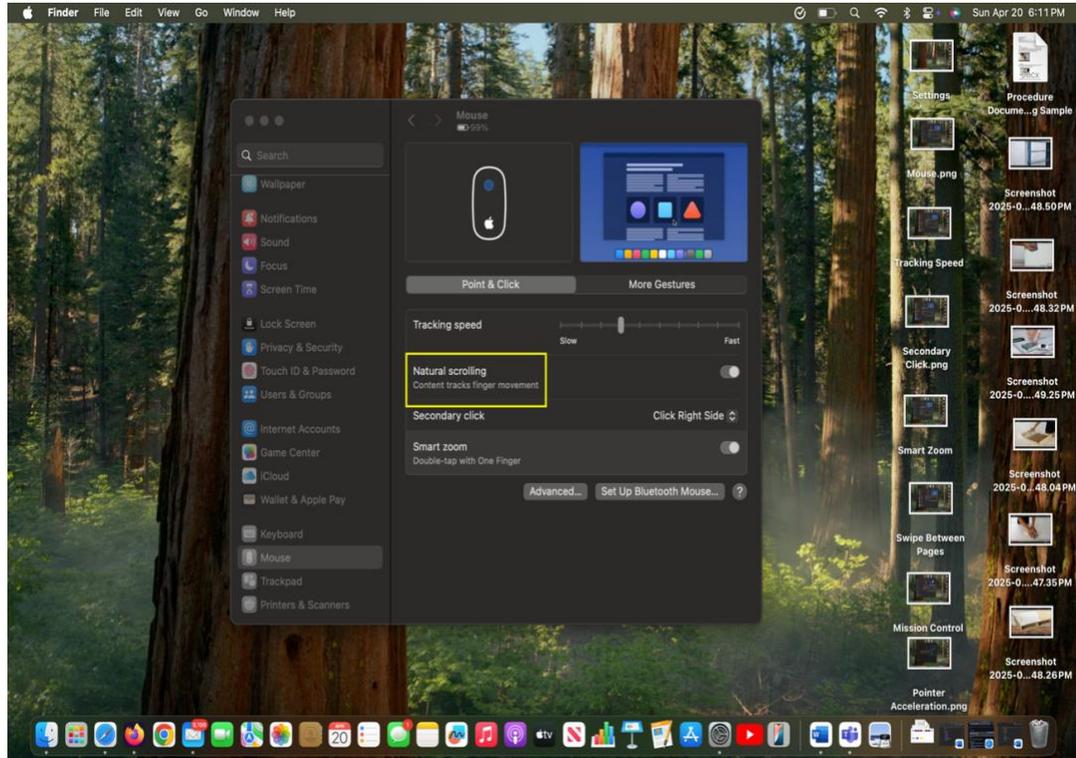
**Step 1:** There is a range to choose from. Select the desired speed from that range. See the yellow box in [Diagram 3.1].



[Diagram 3.1: Tracking Speed]

- Natural Scrolling

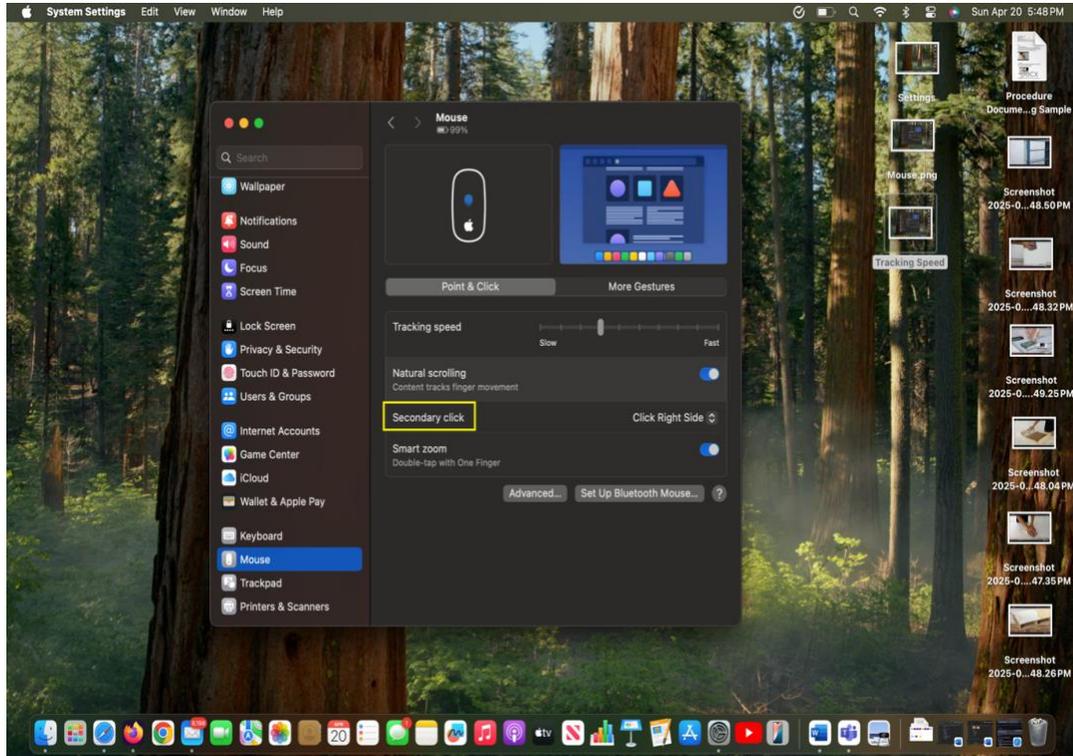
**Step 1:** Click the circle icon to blue to be able to scroll on the Magic Mouse. See the yellow box on [Diagram 3.2].



[Diagram 3.2: Natural Scrolling]

- Secondary Click

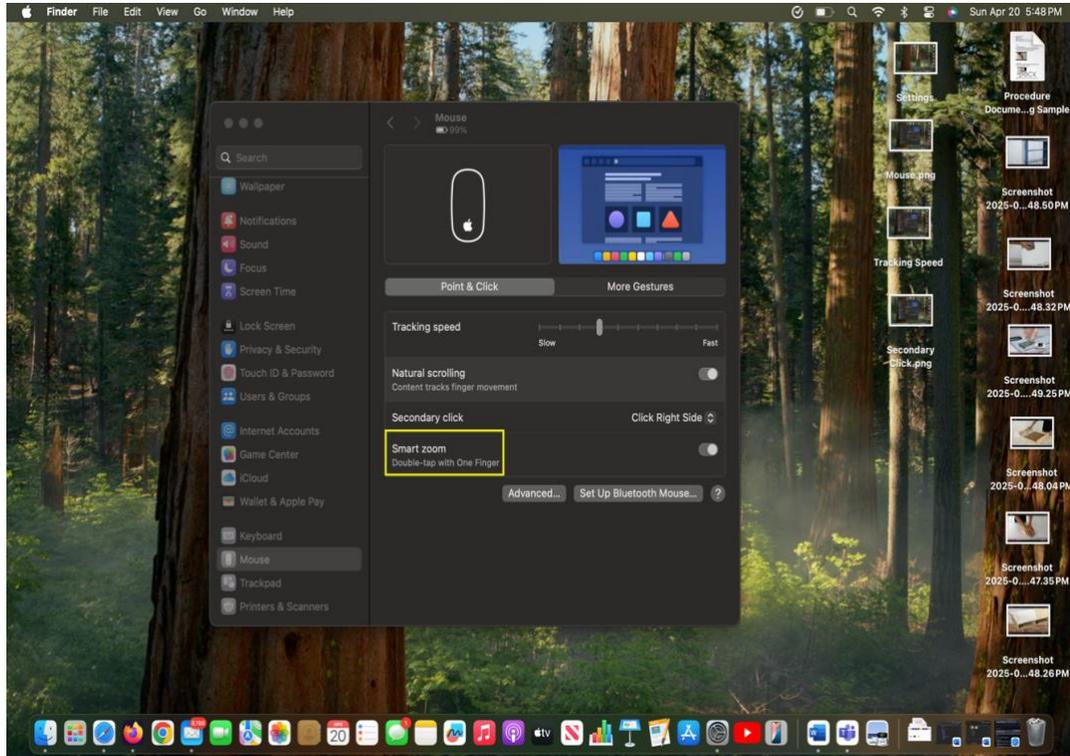
**Step 1:** Select the box to right and put it on Click Right Side. See the yellow box in [Diagram 3.3].



[Diagram 3.3: Secondary Click]

- Smart Zoom

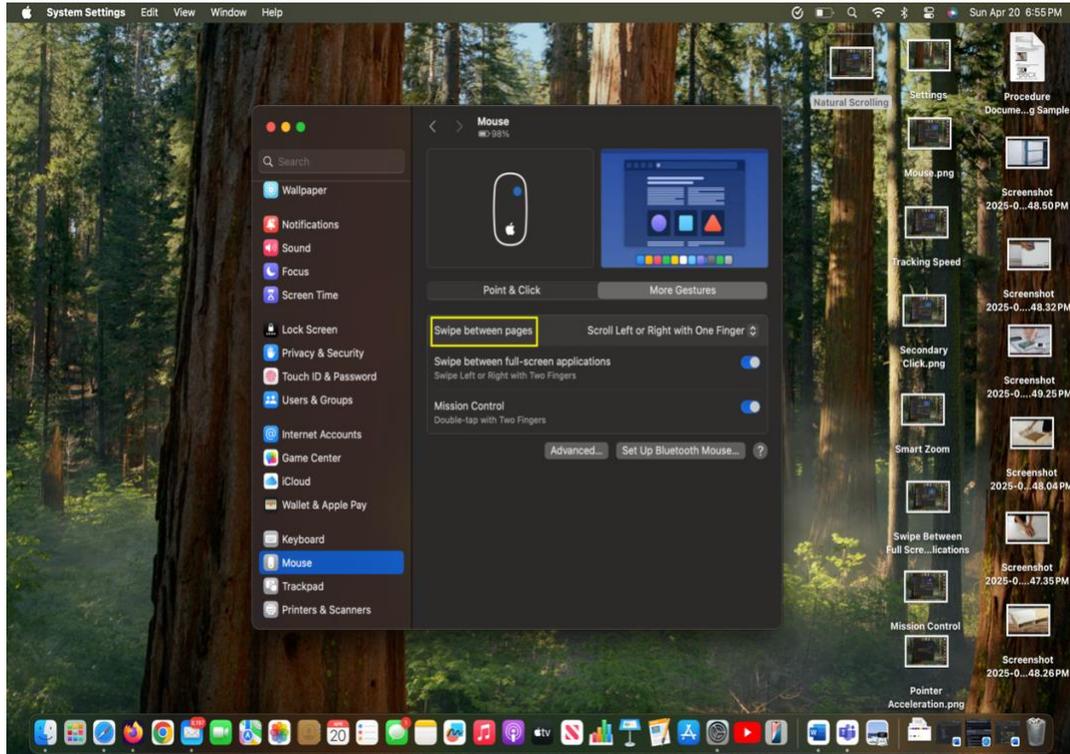
**Step 1:** Click the circle icon to blue to be able to zoom using the magic mouse. See the yellow box on [Diagram 3.4].



[Diagram 3.4: Smart Zoom]

- Swipe Between Pages

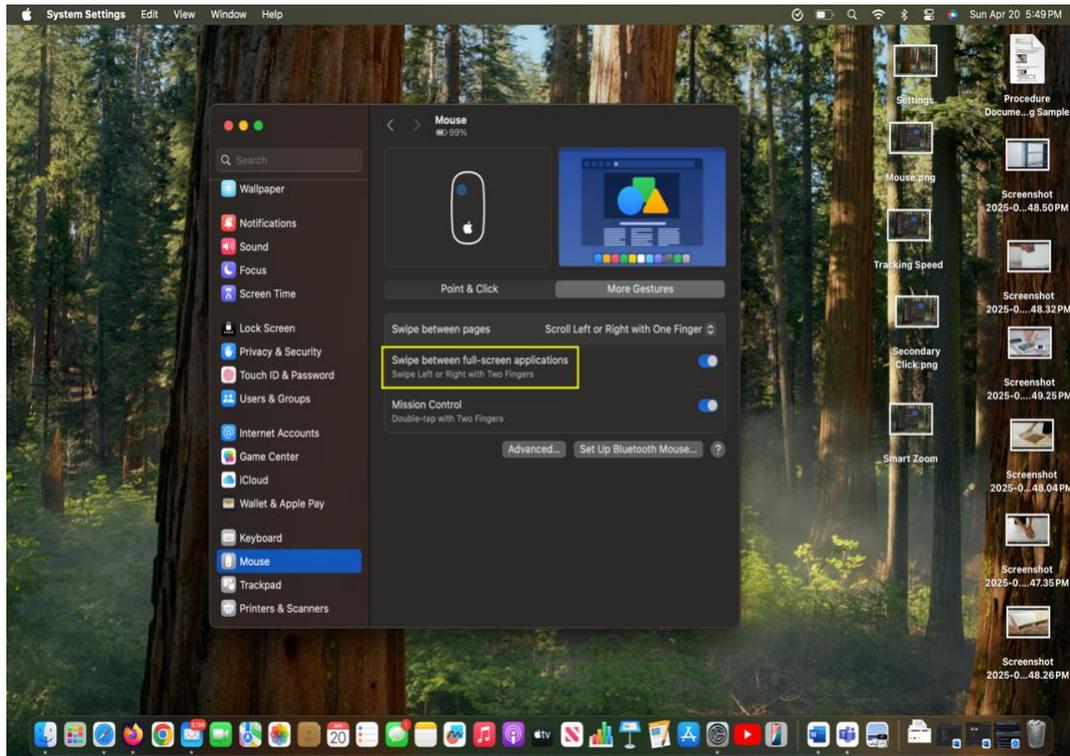
**Step 1:** Select the tab More Gestures and then click the Scroll Left or Right with One Finger to be able to swipe between web pages. See the yellow box on [Diagram 3.5].



[Diagram 3.5: Swipe Between Pages]

- Swipe Between Full-Screen Applications

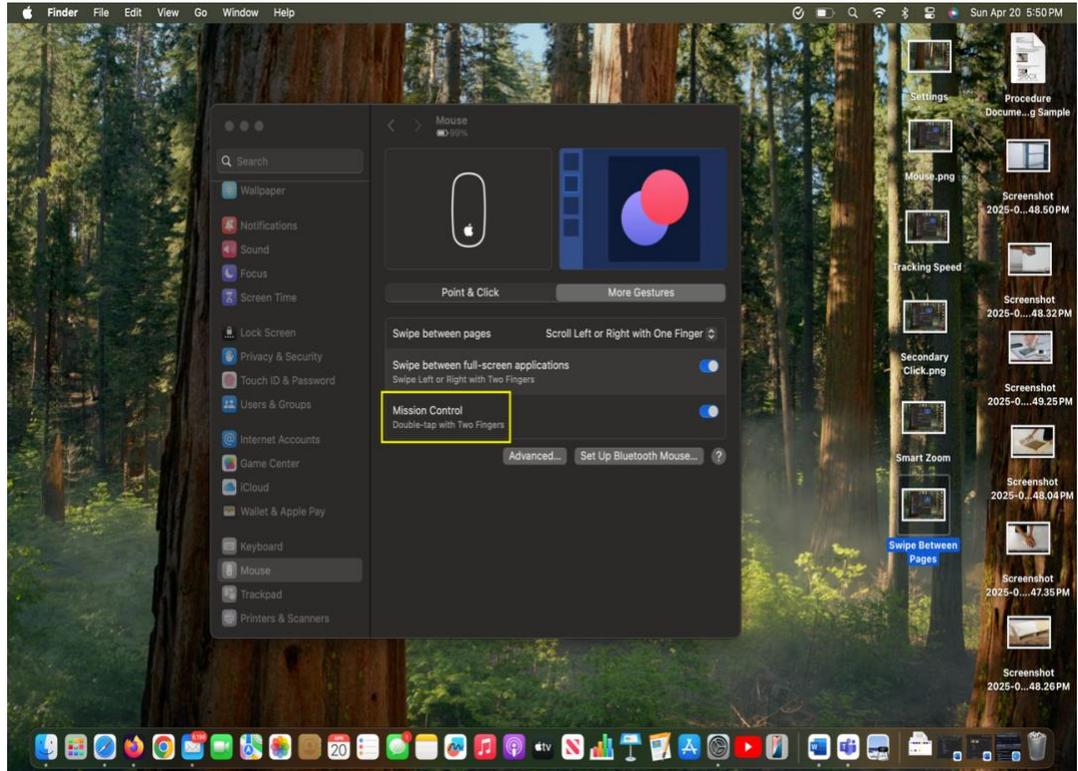
**Step 1:** Click the circle icon to blue on Swipe between full-screen applications to be able to use the mouse to swipe to an already different open application. See the yellow box on [Diagram 3.6].



[Diagram 3.6: Swipe Between Full-Screen Applications]

- Mission Control

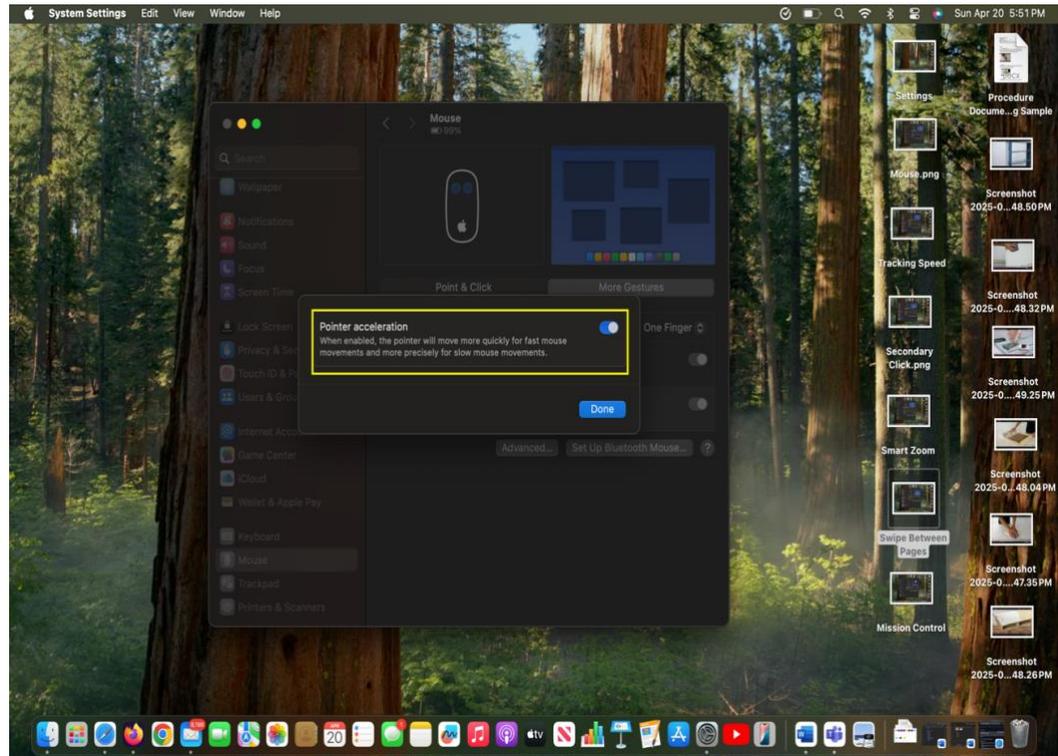
**Step 1:** Click the circle icon to blue to be able to use the Magic Mouse to access mission control with a double tap. See the yellow box in (Diagram 3.7).



[Diagram 3.7: Mission Control]

- Pointer Acceleration

**Step 1:** Click the advanced tab on the bottom and then click the circle icon to blue to be able to use the pointer arrow more quickly. See the yellow box in [Diagram 3.8].



[Diagram 3.8: Pointer Acceleration]

# Magic Mouse Glossary

1. Bluetooth: The wireless connection between a device and the computer.
2. Click: tapping the mouse in a click to select something on the computer screen.
3. Mouse: hand-held device used for computer input.
4. Optical sensor: laser that when moved across a surface moves the pointer on the screen.
5. Pointer: The mouse arrow on the computer screen.
6. Scrolling: the going up and down on the computer screen.
7. Swipe: moving a finger right or left across the mouse touch screen to move across information on the computer screen.
8. Tap: using the finger to tap the touch screen on the mouse.
9. Tracking Speed: Speed of the mouse pointer on the computer screen.
10. USB-C: 24-pin Connector that when inserted serves a direct connection between the device and the computer.
11. USB-C Port: The entry point on a computer for a USB-C.
12. Zoom: cause the information on a computer screen to appear larger or smaller.

## Magic Mouse Safety

Though the Magic Mouse does not contain any small parts please beware the all the parts the Magic Mouse does have should not be handled improperly. If mishandled it could result in injury or even death. Especially keep out of the reach of smaller children and of course, do not look into the optical laser.