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"Sweet" Verified Purchase And That's good they have not been spoiled by being "on the road" for the summer, and keeping each other healthy. This is the perfect opportunity for you to create a great First Friday before school begins. Make sure your little ones have fun and stay healthy while shopping for school supplies. Remember these tips and your kids will have a lovely summer of learning.Q: Difference between Touch and Touch events in WinRT What is the difference between Touch and Touch events in WinRT? A: There is no such thing as "Touch" events in WinRT. There are "Touch" objects. The events are all handled by the Touch object. The User Input Library has a couple Touch classes that are used for WinRT development. You can use them on all Windows applications/forms. (The user cannot really see the difference between the Touch object and the event, because it is handled by an object on the form that is invisible.) When the user touches the screen, if the touch object is over the form (NOT the window), it gets a pointer to the form object and registers a event against it. Otherwise it gets a pointer to the window object and registers an event against it. (The pointer to the window object will be invalid if the pointer is of a different type.) You can use that pointer to determine which control was touched (if you get a "window" pointer) or the corresponding Click element (if you get a "form" pointer). All that is using the event object to determine what happened with the pointer. Q: Using multiple matchers in the same method call I am trying to match columns in a range, but am getting an error. (1..5).map { c in if(c == 1,2,3,4,5){ //do something } As you can see, I am trying to use a chained match statement with a switch, but I am getting an error that the matchers are conflicting. Any thoughts as to what is going wrong? A: Chained lambdas just can't be expressed this way in Swift (or C# for that matter). Use a regular if-else instead: if (c == 1) { print("1") } else if (c6a93da74d

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