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## [Steve Jobs, Head of Apple... Products](#)

*Found Steve Jobs portrait made entirely from Apple products*

**Steve Jobs** is head of Apple, right? Well, most recently Steve Jobs' head is Apple products. This Steve Jobs portrait completely made from Apple products has gotten everyone's attention and especially that of tech-based web sites. Opinions are quite divided while some readers are actually repulsed by the portrait, claiming this could have easily be done through specialized software. "There is actually software to make a picture out of a given set oft smaller pictures. Just surf the Apple site, download a bunch of pics there and feed them to the software. I can't see anything outstanding here," says techeblog.com reader RagnarRoeck. Whether that's the case or not, we'll leave it to you to decide. "Credit must go to Deanna Lowe @ Fortune magazine and the photographer of the original photo in which this mosaic is based," it [says](#) below the Flickr image. As for the actual software used to achieve the mosaic...: "Made with Synthetik Studio Artist, Adobe Photoshop and Apple QuickTime Pro with custom developed scripts and techniques," the same post reveals. The image was originally made in December 2007. The author corrected it just last month in order to include the latest Apple products such as the [MacBook Air](#), the [pink iPod nano](#) and other products. Back in the '60s, Steve Jobs attended Cupertino Middle School and Homestead High School in Cupertino, California, and frequented after-school lectures at the Hewlett-Packard Company in Palo Alto, California. He soon got a job there and worked with Steve Wozniak as a summer employee. 1970 saw Jobs graduading from high school and enrolling in Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Although he dropped out after only one semester, Apple's future CEO continued auditing classes at Reed (calligraphy is a good example). "If I had never dropped in on that single course in college, the Mac would have never had multiple typefaces or proportionally spaced fonts," he said in a statement. We reckon it wouldn't...Via trendhunter.com