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- Practice 3D design hands-on with simple guided exercises
- Generate detailed models from photos with 123D Catch
- Create new 3D character “monsters” with 123D Creature
- Prepare any 3D model for successful printing
- Move from existing 3D CAD tools (if you’ve ever used them)
- Design parts that are easy to print, and multi-part models that can be printed “pre-assembled”
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