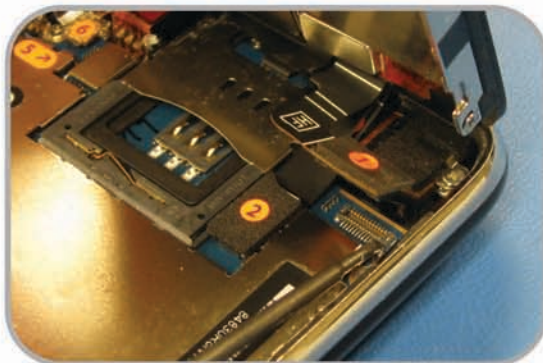


1. Remove the two small silver screws from both sides of the docking port and put them aside, but keep them in a safe spot separate from all the other screws (these are somewhat hard to come by on a consumer level).

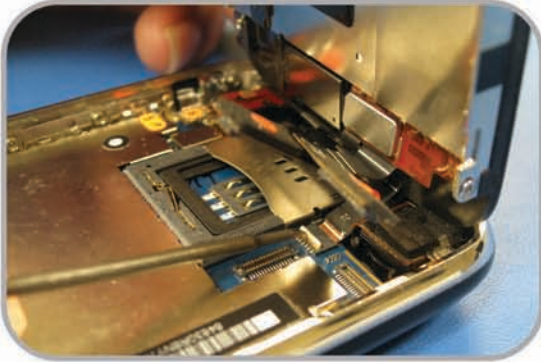


2. Use a small suction cup and gently create a tight seal on the glass panel before the home button in the center – as pictured.  
3. Use the suction cup to gently pull out-ward, use the tips of your fingers as in photo number two to limit the force of the digitizer since there are cables still attached to the back side of the unit.

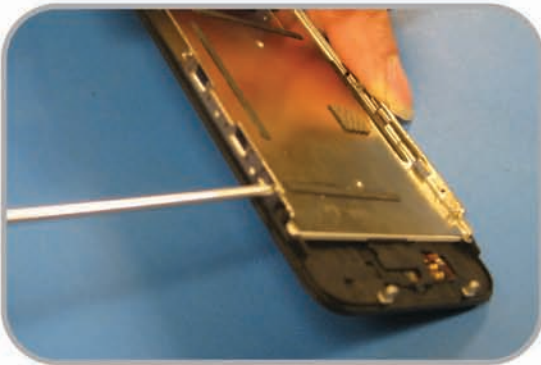


4. In the third photo, you can see the cables (Apple was nice enough to put numbers referencing the cables)  
Cable 1: LCD Panel.  
Cable 2: Digitizer.  
Cable 3: Earpiece Speaker.

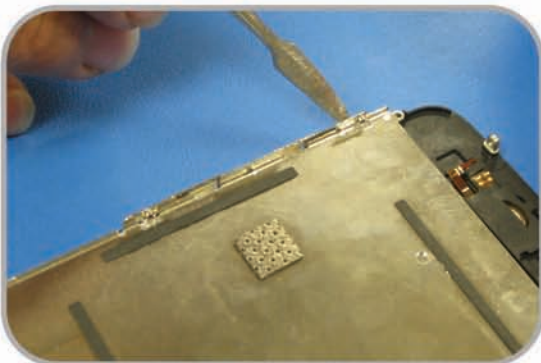
5. Cables 1 and 2 simply pop off using upward force and cable 3 uses a flap type clip in which the brown or black flap has to be swung upwards and the cable pulled from the base of the connector.



**6. Cable 3 uses a flap type clip in which the white flap shown in the photo has to be swung upwards and the cable pulled from the base of the connector.**



**7. Remove the screws along the side of the LCD and digitizer assembly then remove the screw on the inner frame piece that wraps around the back of the LCD panel. You may need to remove some black tape from the sides to see the screws.**

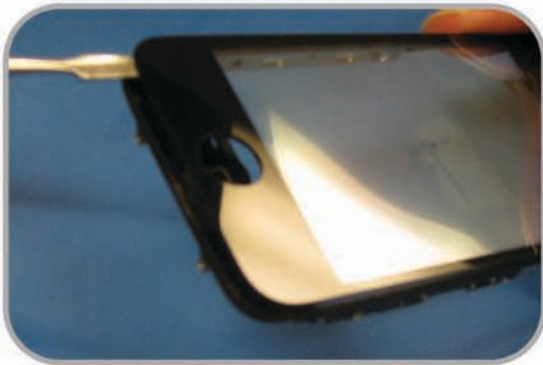


**8. Use a thin blade or other similar object to work the LCD backing up. The LCD on the iPhone 3G and iPhone 3GS is very easy to break, take this part nice and easy.**

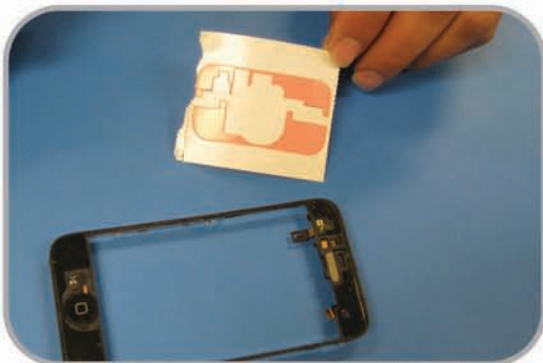


If you are replacing the digitizer glass, proceed with the instructions, if you are not servicing anything within the display assembly (LCD or touch screen) then you're finished.

**9. Use a heat gun to carefully heat the edges of the digitizer and the frame, but don't heat it up too much – and pay attention to how much heat is focused on the plastic home button, you don't want to melt it.**



**10. Use a flat blade or similar tool to slide between the digitizer and the frame. Work your way around the frame with the tool, reheating as necessary to soften the glue. Keep in mind, the side portions have barely any glue, so a simple sliding motion should do the trick. As far as the ends go, carefully easing motion while keeping the glue warm. The rubber gasket is part of the frame. It is purely cosmetic, but you can tell when it's torn or missing due to the unsightly gap left in it's place.**



**11. If you've purchased a digitizer from us, we've also included pre-cut adhesive.**

To re-assemble unit, follow the instructions in reverse order.