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Introducing Windows

Windows is your operating system

- Manages the computer's RAM
- ▲ Manages file storage
- Manages programs
- Manages hardware





Windows Editions

Windows XP

- ▲ Home
- Professional
- ▲ Media Center
- ▲ Tablet PC

Windows Vista

- ▲ Home Basic
- ▲ Home Premium
- ▲ Business
- ▲ Ultimate



Switching On the Computer

- Most computers have a power switch on the front of the system unit
- You may also need to switch on the monitor





Turn on peripherals first.



Logging On to Windows

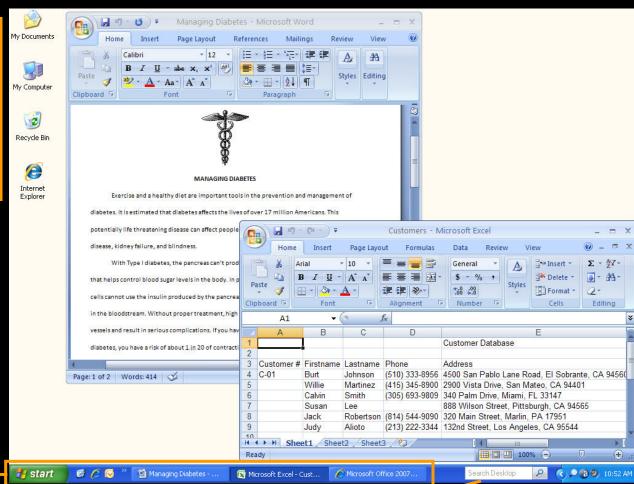
- Each user can have unique menus and programs
- Some Windows systems automatically log on a specific user, others display a Log On screen where you type a username and password

Log On to Windows			
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User name:	student01		
Password:			
	OK Cancel	Options >>	



The Windows XP Desktop

Displays icons to start programs or utilities, view folders and the Recycle Bin-



Contains a taskbar and a Start button -

Desktop searches help you locate files

System tray and time



The Windows Vista Desktop

Windows gadgets

Displays icons to start programs or utilities, view folders and the Recycle Bin



Contains a taskbar and a Start button –



System tray and time

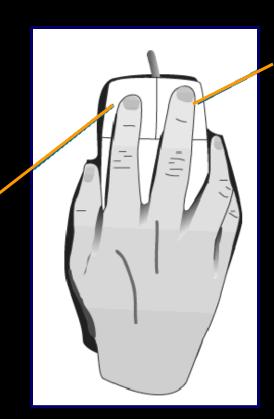


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Using a Mouse

Primary Button:

The left mouse button is used most frequently; most commands are issued with this button



Secondary Button:

The right, or secondary, mouse button brings up special pop-up menus



Mouse Motions

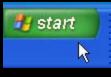
Motion	Use it to
Click	select an object or give a command
Double-Click	give many types of commands
Drag	move objects around on the screen
Right-Click	display a special quick menu
Point	display ToolTips and other pop-up items



Pointing with the Mouse

The tip of the arrow always shows where the mouse is pointing





Arrow tip too low



Arrow tip pointed correctly



Starting Programs

- The Start button gives you menus from which to start programs
- The Quick Launch toolbar allows you to start programs with a single mouse click

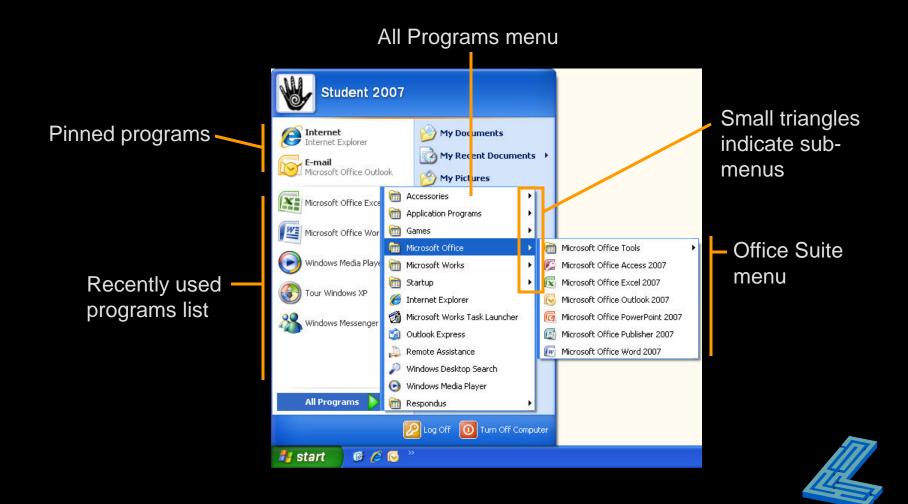




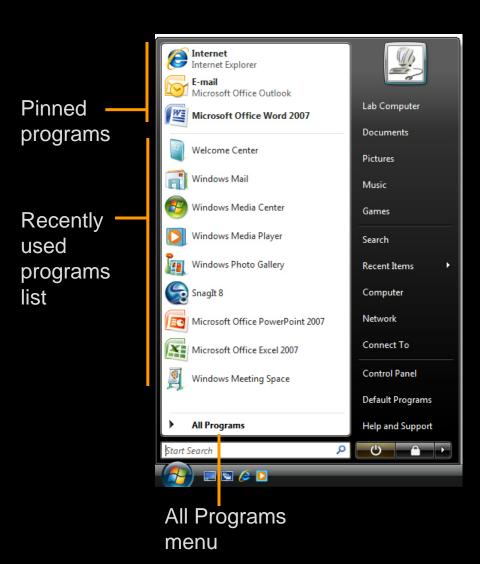
A Quick Launch toolbar may not be visible in Windows XP but you can switch it on in the Taskbar properties dialog box.

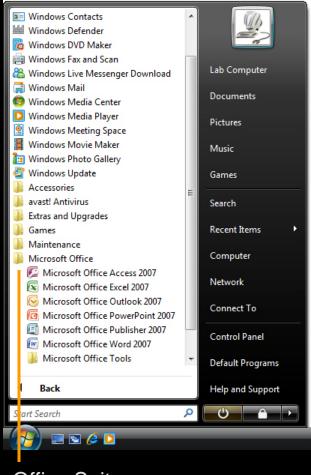


Start Button Menus (Win XP)



Start Button Menus (Win Vista)

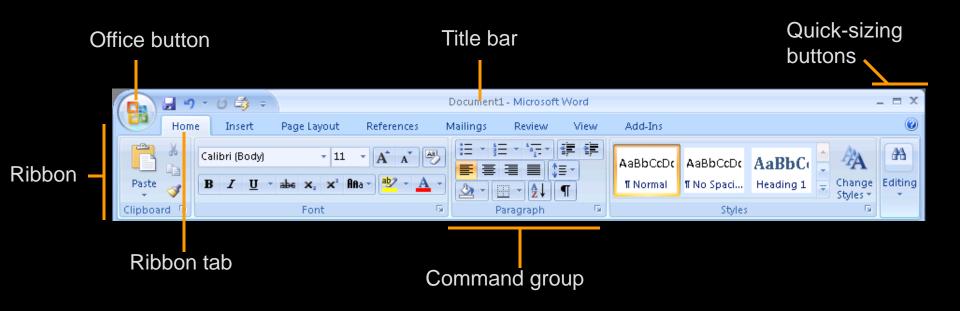




Office Suite menu



Basic Parts of a Program Window



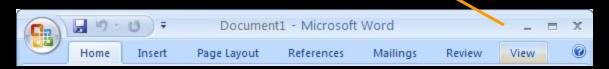
TIP

Many (but not all) Office 2007 programs replace the menu bar and toolbars with the Ribbon.



Controlling Program Windows

- Window Modes
 - Maximized
 - Restored
 - Minimized
- Moving a restored window



Resizing a restored window



Quick Sizing buttons

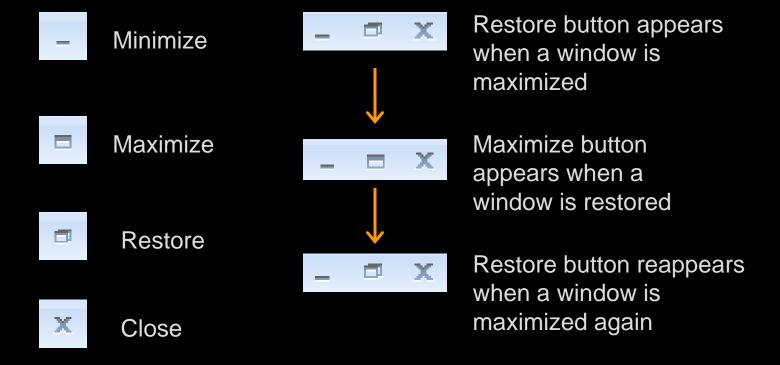




You can only move and resize restored (not maximized) windows.



Quick-Sizing Buttons





Multitasking

Running multiple programs lets you switch quickly and use the best program for each task



button on the Windows taskbar





Use Alt + Tab to switch quickly between program windows.



Logging Off Windows

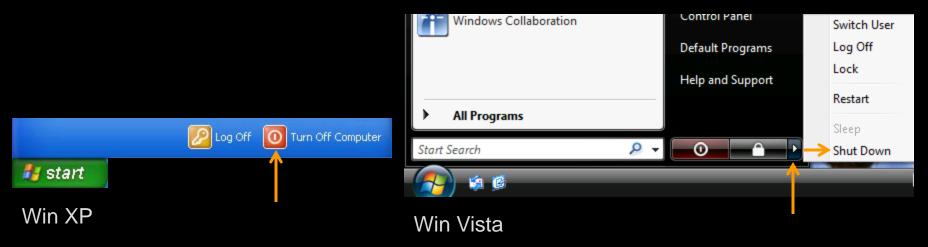
- Logging off leaves Windows ready for the next user to log on
- Windows XP allows you to switch between users without logging off
- Your logon name can give access to files and other resources you may wish to keep private





Shutting Down Windows

- If you want to turn off the computer, use the shut down command (not Log Off)
- It is important to shut down Windows properly before you turn off the computer

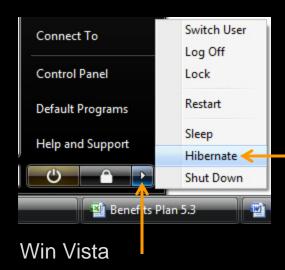




Hibernation

- Available in Windows 2000 and XP
- Allows you to start Windows right where you left off
 - ▲ Hibernate—Shuts down the computer after saving details on all of your open windows to the hard drive





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