

Storing Your Exercise Files

This document contains an overview for using this book with various file storage media, such as a USB flash drive or hard drive.

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Downloading the Student Exercise Files

The files needed to complete certain exercises are available for download at the Labyrinth website. At the end of each media type topic is an exercise with instructions to copy the files to your computer and prepare them for use with this book.



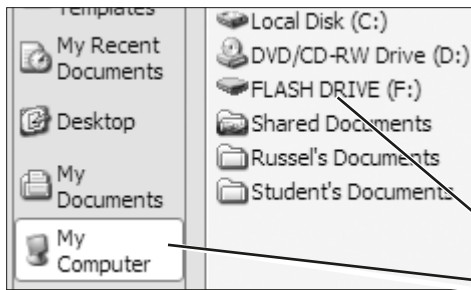
NOTE! It is not recommended to store all of the unzipped student exercise files on a floppy disk.

Using a USB Flash Drive

A USB flash drive stores your data on a flash memory chip. You simply plug it in to a USB port on any computer and Windows immediately recognizes it as an additional disk drive. USB flash drives typically can store 256 megabytes (MB) or more. Large-capacity USB flash drives can store 1 gigabyte (GB) or more. Flash drive versatility, capacity, and reliability have made them a popular replacement for the role once filled by the ancient (in computer terms) floppy disk.



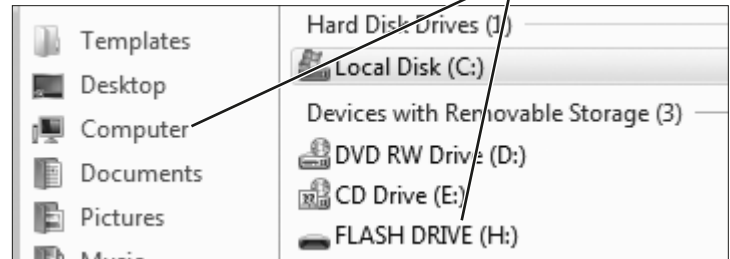
Win XP



The Word 2007 Open dialog box displays a flash drive in the My Computer view in Windows XP.

Win Vista

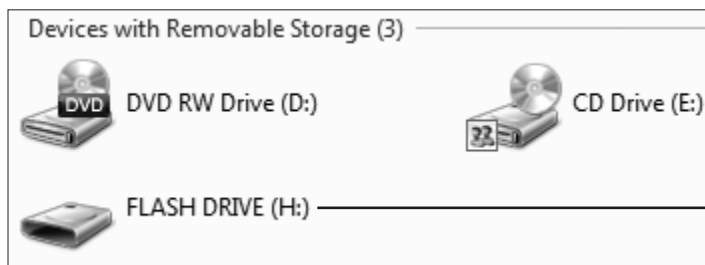
The Word 2007 Open dialog box displays a flash drive in the Computer view in Windows Vista.



! NOTE! Most students using this book store their files on a USB flash drive.

USB Flash Drive Letter

When you plug a USB flash drive into a Windows computer, Windows automatically assigns it the next available drive letter. Windows uses drive letters to identify each drive connected to the computer. For example, the primary part of the hard drive is always identified as the C drive. A CD/DVD drive is typically the D or E drive. Windows assigns a drive letter to your flash drive when you plug it in. The drive may receive a different drive letter on each computer you use it with.



Windows assigns a drive letter to your USB when you plug it in.



Windows lists a USB flash drive as a removable storage device.

! TIP! Your USB flash drive may receive a different drive letter on different computers. This does not affect any files stored on the drive.



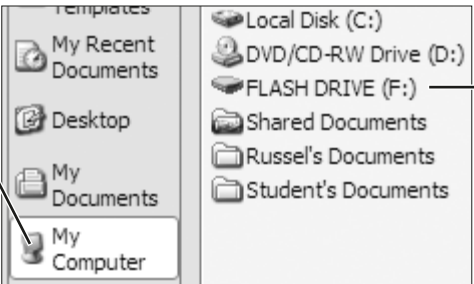
HANDS-ON 1 Download and Unzip the Exercise Files— USB Flash Drive

Follow these steps to download a copy of the student files necessary for this book.

1. If necessary, launch Internet Explorer and navigate to **labpub.com/learn/silver/PCSecurity**.
2. Click the Student Exercise Files link below the Downloads heading.
A prompt to run or save the student exercise files appears.
3. Click the Save button.
Internet Explorer asks where you wish to save the downloaded file.
4. Carefully plug your USB flash drive into a USB port on the computer.
5. Click the Close  (Win XP) /  (Win Vista) button if a window appears asking what you want to do with the plugged-in flash drive.
6. Follow these steps for your version of Windows to choose the flash drive as the save destination:

Win XP


A Click My Computer on the left side of the Save As window.



B Double-click your USB flash drive in the list to open it. (The name and drive letter will differ from what is shown here.)

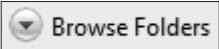
Win Vista

A Click the Browse Folders button on the lower-left side of the dialog box if it does not display the computer option like the figure for steps B and C.



B Click Computer on the left side of the Save As window.

C If necessary, scroll down the drive list until the flash drive is visible, and then double-click your USB flash drive in the list to open it. (The name and drive letter will differ from what is shown here.)



Now that you've shown Windows where to save the file, you are ready to download it. The rest of the instructions for this exercise apply to both Win XP and Win Vista.

7. Click the Save button.

After a pause, the exercise file will begin downloading to your computer. Continue with the next step after the download is complete.



NOTE! If you are downloading the files via a dial-up modem connection, it will take several minutes or more for the download to be completed.

Unzip the Files

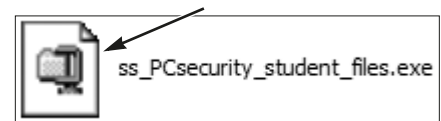
8. Click the Open Folder button on the Download Complete dialog box.

If the Download Complete dialog box closes after the download is completed, you will need to open a folder window to the USB flash drive you used in step 7:

- **Win XP:** Choose Start→My Computer. Double-click to open your USB flash drive.
- **Win Vista:** Choose Start→Computer. Double-click to open your USB flash drive.

9. Double-click the `ss_PCsecurity_student_files` icon, as shown at right.

Windows may ask if you wish to run the software. This confirmation helps protect your computer from viruses. In this case, you know the file is safe.



10. Choose Run if Windows asks you if you are sure you want to run this software, otherwise continue with step 14.

A prompt appears, telling you where the student exercise files will be unzipped.

11. Click the Unzip button.

The self-extracting archive unzips all of the student exercise files for this book into the new folder. This should take less than one minute to complete.

12. Click OK to acknowledge the successful unzip process.

13. Click the Close button to close the self-extractor window.


All of the files necessary to use this book are now unzipped to your file storage location. They are located in a new folder named PC Security.

Since the zip file is no longer needed, you will delete it in the next step. (You can always download it again if you need fresh copies of the exercise files in the future.)

14. (Optional) Make sure that the `ss_PCsecurity_student_files` zip file is chosen, and then tap the `Delete` key on the keyboard. Click OK if you are asked to confirm the deletion.

Renaming Your Flash Drive


It may be easier to identify your flash drive on various computer systems if you give it a custom name. For example, you can use your first name, or a generic name such as Flash Drive or Pen Drive. The next exercise shows how you can rename your flash drive on most computer systems.


 **NOTE!** Some Windows systems may not give you renaming privileges for drives. This depends on privileges associated with your login name.




HANDS-ON 2 Rename Your USB Flash Drive


You may find it convenient to rename your USB flash drive to make it easier to recognize when you save or open files.

 **TIP!** Some Windows systems may not give you renaming privileges for drives.

1. Plug the USB flash drive into an available USB port.
2. Click the Close  button if a window appears asking what you want to do with the plugged-in flash drive.
3. Choose Start→Computer.
4. Right-click your USB flash drive and choose Rename from the context menu.

 **NOTE!** In the next step, Windows may display a prompt indicating that you cannot rename this flash drive. You have not done anything wrong! You can use the drive with its current name. You may also want to try renaming it later using a different login.

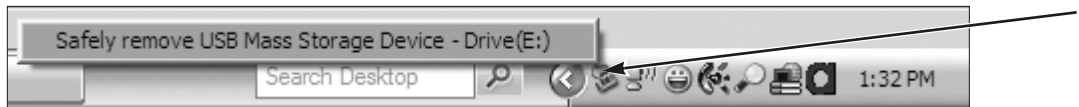
If you have renaming rights, Windows highlights the existing name.

5. Type **Flash Drive** (or any other custom name you wish to use) as the new drive name and tap , or click OK if you receive a prompt that you do not have sufficient rights to perform this operation.


If you were unable to rename the flash drive, don't worry. Renaming the flash drive is a convenience for recognition and has no other effect.

Removing a Flash Drive Safely


Windows XP and Windows Vista allow you to remove a USB flash drive by simply unplugging the drive. However, this method requires you to make sure that no files are active on the drive when you unplug it. For example, if you unplug the drive while a file is being saved, there is a possibility that the file will be corrupted or lost altogether. Normally, if the light is not flashing on the USB flash drive, you can safely remove it. However, if you wish to be *absolutely certain* that the drive is ready for removal, you should use the following procedure.

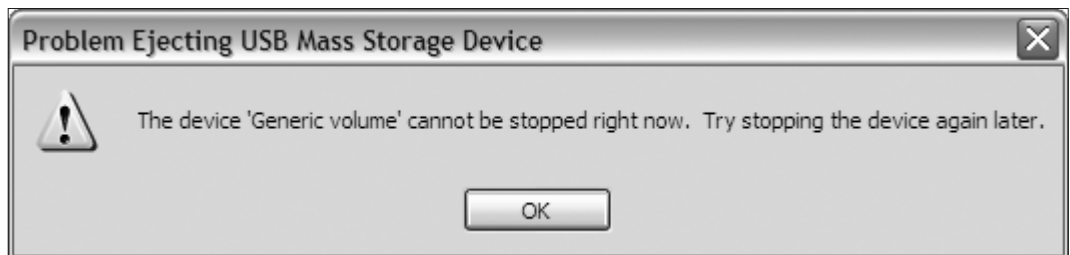


If you are not sure a USB flash drive is ready to be unplugged, you can use the Safely Remove Hardware command to be certain.

 **WARNING!** Removing a USB flash drive while files on it are active could result in corruption of the entire drive and the loss of all files on it.

QUICK REFERENCE: Removing a USB Flash Drive Safely

Task	Procedure
Remove the Flash drive (standard method)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Close any program from which you opened files on the USB flash drive.• Wait for the light on the drive to stop flashing.• Gently unplug the flash drive from its USB port or cable.
Remove the flash drive (careful method)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Close any program from which you opened files on the USB flash drive.• Click once on the Safely Remove Hardware  icon in the Notification Area on the Windows taskbar.• Choose your USB flash drive from the pop-up list.• Gently unplug the flash drive after Windows prompts that you can do so safely. Or, wait to unplug the drive if you see a prompt that the storage device cannot be stopped now.





HANDS-ON 3 Use the Safely Remove Hardware Command

In this exercise, you will use the Safely Remove Hardware command to make certain your USB flash drive is ready to be unplugged.

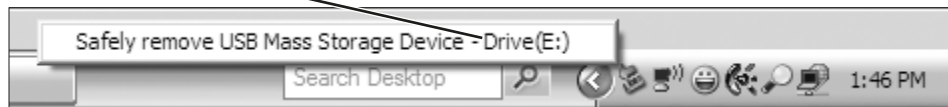
Before You Begin: Skip this exercise if you are not using a USB flash drive.

1. Make sure you have closed any open files on the USB flash drive.

!NOTE! In the following step, the drive letter may differ from the one shown in the figures.

2. Follow these steps to safely unplug the drive:

- A Click once on the Expand button if the Safely Remove Hardware icon is not already visible in the Notification Area of the Windows taskbar.
- B Click once (do not double-click) the Safely Remove Hardware icon. (The icon may not be at the end of the list as shown here.)
- C Choose your USB flash drive from the list. (It will probably be the only drive in the list.)



Windows displays a prompt that you can safely remove the drive. Or, you will see a prompt that the drive cannot be removed and that you must wait.

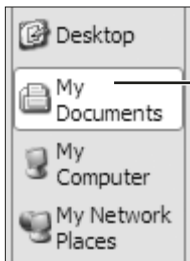


3. Gently unplug the USB flash drive from its port or extension cable.

Using the Documents Folder

Windows creates a unique Documents folder for each login ID. This folder resides on the main system drive (usually the C drive). The Office 2007 application programs provide a Documents navigation link in their Open and Save As dialog boxes for quick navigation to this folder.

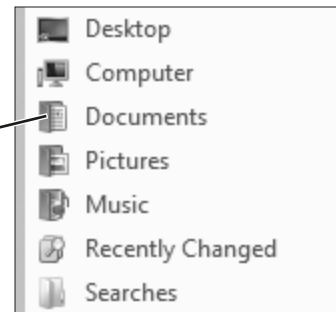
Win XP



The Word 2007 Open dialog box displays the My Documents button in Windows XP.

Win Vista

The Word 2007 Open dialog box displays the Documents link in Windows Vista.



NOTE! Many computer labs do not allow students to use this folder.



HANDS-ON 4 Download and Unzip the Exercise Files— Documents Folder

Follow these steps to download a copy of the student files necessary for this book.

1. If necessary, launch Internet Explorer and navigate to **labpub.com/learn/silver/PCSecurity**.
2. Click the Student Exercise Files link below the Downloads heading.
A prompt to run or save the student exercise files appears.
3. Click the Save button.
4. Follow the steps for your version of Windows:
 - **Win XP:** Choose My Documents on the left side of the Save As window.
 - **Win Vista:** If necessary, click the button, and then choose Documents on the left side of the Save As window.

Now that you've shown Windows where to save the file, you are ready to download it.

5. Click the Save button.

After a pause, the exercise file will begin downloading to your computer. Continue with the next step after the download is complete.



NOTE! If you are downloading the files via a dial-up modem connection, it will take several minutes or more for the download to be completed.

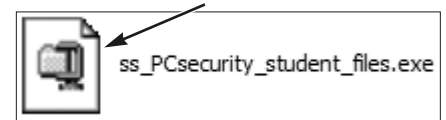
6. Click the Open Folder button on the Download Complete dialog box.

If the Download Complete dialog box closes after the download is completed, follow the step for your version of Windows to open a folder window to the Documents folder you used in step 5.

- **Win XP:** Choose Start→My Documents.
- **Win Vista:** Choose Start→Documents.

7. Double-click the `ss_PCsecurity_student_files` icon, as shown at right.

Windows may ask if you wish to run the software. This confirmation helps protect your computer from viruses. In this case, you know the file is safe.



8. Choose Run if Windows asks you if you are sure you want to run this software, otherwise continue with step 10.

A prompt appears, telling you where the student exercise files will be unzipped.

9. Click the Unzip button.

The self-extracting archive unzips all of the student exercise files for this book into the new folder. This should take less than one minute to complete.

10. Click OK to acknowledge the successful unzip process.

11. Click the Close button to close the self-extractor window.

All of the files necessary to use this book are now unzipped to your file storage location. They are located in a new folder named PC Security.

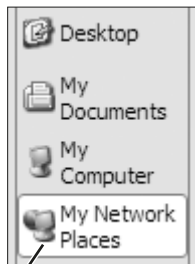
Since the zip file is no longer needed, you will delete it in the next step. (You can always download it again if you need fresh copies of the exercise files in the future.)

12. (Optional) Make sure that the `ss_PCsecurity_student_files` zip file is chosen, and then tap the `Delete` key on the keyboard. Click OK if you are asked to confirm the deletion.

Using a Network Folder

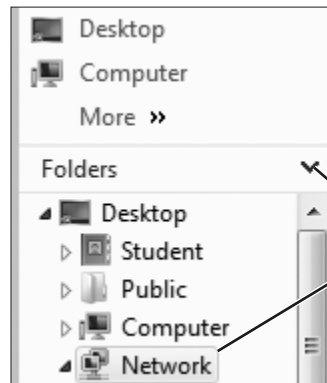
You may use a system connected to a network. There may be a folder on a network server computer in another location that is dedicated to storing your work. Usually, you will find this folder within the *Network* folder of your computer. The Office 2007 application programs provide a Network link in their Open and Save As dialog boxes for quick navigation to this folder. You may have to navigate deeper into the folder to locate your personal network drive folder.

Win XP



In Windows XP, the Word 2007 Open dialog box displays the My Network Places button.

Win Vista



In Windows Vista, the Word 2007 Open dialog box displays the Network folder link.



NOTE! Your instructor or a computer lab assistant can tell you how to locate a network drive, if this is where you are to store your files.



HANDS-ON 5 Download and Unzip the Exercise Files— Network Drive Folder

Follow these steps to download a copy of the student files necessary for this book.

1. If necessary, launch Internet Explorer and navigate to **labpub.com/learn/silver/PCSecurity**.
2. Click the Student Exercise Files link below the Downloads heading.
A prompt to run or save the student exercise files appears.
3. Click the Save button.

4. Follow the steps for your version of Windows:

- **Win XP:** Choose My Network Places on the left side of the Save As window, and then navigate to your network folder.
- **Win Vista:** Click the menu button as shown at right, and then choose Network. Navigate to your network folder.



Now that you've shown Windows where to save the file, you are ready to download it.

5. Click the Save button.

The download begins. Continue with the next step after it is complete.



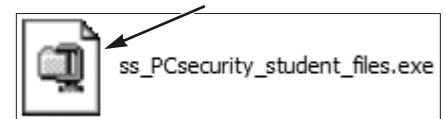
NOTE! Downloading the files via a dial-up modem connection will take several minutes.

6. Click the Open Folder button on the Download Complete dialog box.

If the Download Complete dialog box closes after the download is completed, you will need to open a folder window to the file storage location you used in step 5.

7. Double-click the `ss_PCsecurity_student_files` icon, as shown at right.

Windows may ask if you wish to run the software. This confirmation helps protect your computer from viruses. In this case, you know the file is safe.



8. Choose Run if Windows asks you if you are sure you want to run this software, otherwise continue with step 10.

A prompt appears, telling you where the student exercise files will be unzipped.

9. Click the Unzip button.

The self-extracting archive unzips all of the student exercise files for this book into the new folder. This should take less than one minute to complete.

10. Click OK to acknowledge the successful unzip process.

11. Click the Close button to close the self-extractor window.

All of the files necessary to use this book are now unzipped to your file storage location. They are located in a new folder named PC Security.

Since the zip file is no longer needed, you will delete it in the next step. (You can always download it again if you need fresh copies of the exercise files in the future.)

12. (Optional) Make sure that the `ss_PCsecurity_student_files` zip file is chosen, and then tap the `Delete` key on the keyboard. Click OK if you are asked to confirm the deletion.