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Windows 8.1 Quick Reference Guide: Introduction (Cheat Sheet Of Instructions, Tips & Shortcuts - Laminated)

Windows 8.1 Introduction

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Getting Started

Through the Windows Store, you can download and install apps, games, and desktop apps. To get started, you need to have a Windows 8.1 PC or tablet, and a valid Windows 8.1 license key.

Starting Windows

1. Press the power button or the Windows logo key to turn on the device.

2. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

3. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

4. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

The Start Screen

The Start screen is the first screen you see when you turn on your device. It shows the Windows logo and the Start button.

To return to the Start screen:

- Press the Windows logo key.
- Press the Windows logo key.
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Desktop Apps and Windows Store Apps

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Accessing the Desktop

The Desktop is the first screen you see when you turn on your device. It shows the Windows logo and the Start button.

To access the Desktop:

- Press the Windows logo key.
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- Press the Windows logo key.

Starting a Desktop or Windows Store App

1. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

2. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

3. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

4. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

Switching Between Apps and Desktop Windows

1. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

2. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

3. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

4. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

Closing a Windows Store App

1. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

2. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

3. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

4. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

Closing a Desktop Window or App

1. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

2. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

3. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

4. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

Windows Charms

Windows Charms are a set of icons that you can use to access various features of Windows. They are located in the bottom right corner of the screen.

To use Windows Charms:

- Press the Windows logo key.
- Press the Windows logo key.
- Press the Windows logo key.
- Press the Windows logo key.

Search

1. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

2. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

3. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

4. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

Search

1. Press the Windows logo key to open the Start screen.

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Top 8 Things You Need to Know

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Mouse/Touch Equivalents

Mouse	Touch
Click	Tap
Double-click	Double-tap
Right-click	Press and hold, then tap
Drag	Drag

Other Touch Actions

- Pinch and spread: Zoom in and out of a page.
- Rotate: Rotate a page.
- Swipe: Swipe a page.
- Tap and hold: Tap and hold a page.

Using the Touch Keyboard

The Touch Keyboard is a virtual keyboard that you can use to type on your device. It is located in the bottom right corner of the screen.

To use the Touch Keyboard:

- Press the Windows logo key.
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Synopsis

Four page laminated quick reference guide showing step-by-step instructions and shortcuts for how to use Microsoft Windows 8.1. Includes touch interface. This guide is suitable as a training handout, or simply an easy to use reference guide, for any type of user. **WARNING:** This product has been discontinued. It has been replaced by Windows 8.1 Update Introduction (978-1939791221). This is the equivalent card to the one on this page, but written for the substantial Update that was released in early April. Microsoft is urging all users of Windows 8.1 to ensure this update is installed by June 10, 2014, or risk not receiving future patches. (If you have shut down and search buttons at the top right of your Start screen, then you have the Update.) Topics include: Getting Started: Starting Windows & Login; The Start Screen; Desktop Apps & Windows Store Apps; Accessing the Desktop; Starting a Desktop or Windows Store App; Switching Between Apps and Desktop Windows - Using the Switch List; Closing a Windows Store App; Closing a Desktop Window or App; Windows Charms, Using the Share Charm; Searching; Working with Multiple Monitors; Showing Multiple Apps Side-by-Side (Snapping); Resizing an App Window; Maximizing an App to Full Screen; Opening Files, Folders and Libraries; Saving a Document; Using the Shortcut Menu; Showing Windows Store App Commands and Navigation. Organizing Tiles & Apps: Creating a Tile Group; Naming a Tile Group; Rearranging Start Screen Tiles; Resizing Start Screen Tiles; Adding an App Tile to the Start Screen. Working on the Desktop: Pinning a Desktop App to the Taskbar; Using Taskbar Jump Lists (Recently Used Files, Pinned Files, Common Tasks); Pinning Files to Taskbar Jump Lists; Switching Between Windows Using the Taskbar; Resizing a Desktop Window; Moving a Desktop Window; Maximizing a Desktop Window; Hiding a Desktop Window (Minimize); Using the Notification Area (Printing, Security, Sound, etc.). File Management: Folders, Libraries & Favorites: Starting File Explorer; Working with the Ribbon; Navigation Pane, Preview Pane & Details Pane; Changing How Items are Displayed: Changing Views, Grouping & Sorting; Navigating Folders in File Explorer; Creating a Folder; Renaming Files or Folders; Opening a Second Explorer Window; Working with Libraries; Selecting Multiple Items, Selecting with Checkboxes; Deleting Files or Folders; Moving and Copying Files and Folders, Moving and Copying with Cut, Copy & Paste; Adding a Folder or Library to Favorites; Creating a Shortcut to a Document, Folder, or Other Item; Searching in File Explorer; Burning to a CD/DVD; Pinning to Start; Zipping Files or Folders. Settings & Troubleshooting: Using the Settings Charm; Using the Control Panel; Setting up WiFi; Using Airplane Mode; What to Try if an App Freezes. Users & Security: Viewing a Password While Typing; Changing Users; Ending your Windows Session; Changing Login Password or Creating a Picture or PIN Password; Getting Help. Also includes a "Top 8 Things you Need to Know" list, a list of

Keyboard Shortcuts, and a list of Mouse/Touch Equivalents.

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Not worth the money. You can find more info on Ask.Com. I read the whole chart front and back and it repeated itself many times.

Made too many assumptions that a person had some frame of reference on a totally different kind of program. I had Windows 8.1 for dummies but thought this would be a quick reference as well- but it isn't.

It's 80% touchscreen related.Needs more basic features such as getting back your screen after spending 10 minutes getting it. Changing Font size, etc.

Since I am NOT a fan of Win 8.1 (or 8), I needed some guidance when my new computer came with Win 8. This card covers things pretty well, and it was not expensive. I don't need the huge books for real "pros" -- just something I can refer to now and again, and this filled the bill fairly well.

Windows 8.1 is a different animal. Many of us hate this new animal with a passion. The supposed "Quick Reference Guide" is OK, but you will still need a manual, e.g. the ubiquitous "For Dummies" series, for example. There is simply too many changed in 8.0 and 8.1 to put on a "cheat sheet". Regardless of what you are looking for, you probably won't find it on the "cheat sheet". If you have

gotten into 8.0 or 8.1 to any degree, you already know what the "cheat sheet" could teach you. A book, e.g. "For Dummies" series, for example, is the way to go. (Find a book which has color photos - much easier to visualize, apply, and use.) I use my book now vice the "cheat sheet". The explanations are stronger, clearer, and more detailed in the book. The "cheat sheet" is like trying to explain an elephant to a blind man.

I previously had the windows 8.0 version. There are several changes I have noticed. It is certainly much better than searching the commands.

The resources provides just enough information to get you started. Would recommend it, especially if you like to know keyboard shortcuts.

Worked real well as a quick refrence when using Windows 8 for the fist time. Is handy to have next to the lap top for quick use since it is in the kitchen area and could be touched by wet fingers

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