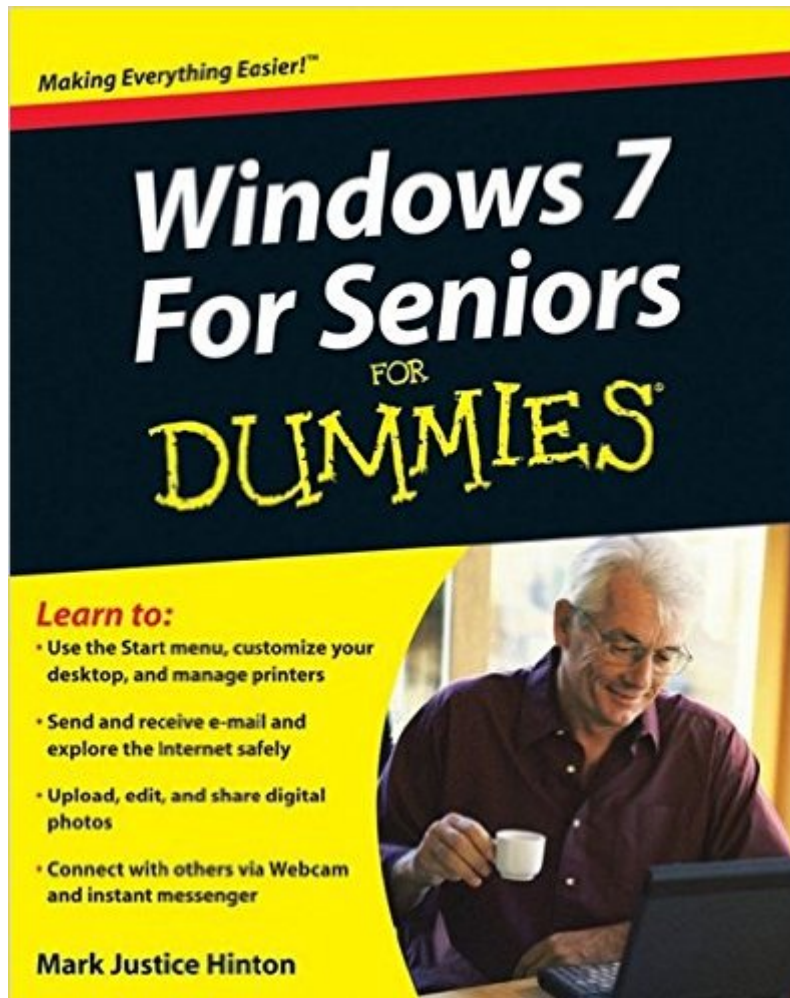


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Windows 7 For Seniors For Dummies



Synopsis

This easy-to-understand guide helps seniors get started with Windows 7! Many seniors use a home computer to stay connected to family and friends. This fun and friendly guide shows how to use Windows 7, the most popular operating system pre-loaded onto personal computers and laptops, to write e-mails, connect with family via Windows Live Messenger, download pictures with Photo Gallery, and listen to music using Windows Media Player. Windows 7 For Seniors For Dummies uses a large font for the text that makes the book easier to read and it features magnified screen shots to help make the subject matter less intimidating. For Dummies author Mark Justice Hinton walks you through the basics of Windows 7, shows you how to customize the desktop so that it accommodates your needs, and explains how to use the webcam and instant messenger to keep in contact with family and friends. Plus, you'll get critical insight for protecting your personal information. Shows seniors how to stay connected to family and friends using the features of Windows 7 Explains how to use the Internet, send and receive e-mail, upload and download photos, view video, listen to music, play games, use webcam and instant messenger, and more Discusses the important topic of keeping data and personal information safe and secure Uses a larger font for text and includes more than 150 enlarged screen shots For seniors interested in getting started using the exciting features of Windows 7, Windows 7 For Seniors For Dummies is the ideal beginner guide!

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I have just started going through the Windows 7 for Seniors for Dummies book, slowly. The

"seniors" means big print which I appreciate. I have had a computer for years and was familiar with the XP and find that this version is an improvement on that. It may take me some time to review all the information in the book, however I am finding it very useful.

I am 69. I am a dummie. This is my first computer. This book led me through step by step that I could understand. What I like most about it is that I can connect to Mr Mark Justice Hinton directly without going on a wild goose chase on the internet like the bad time I had and have with KODAK, STAPLES, DELL, ADOBE etc

I find this book just right for me; I am embarrassed to ask my little grandchildren for help. This answers all my 'dumb' questions with clarity and dispatch!

Windows 7 for seniors has been a lot of help in acquainting me with this new operating system. At first I was frustrated and was tempted to go back to XP, but now I am beginning to like it. I am glad there is an edition for senior dummies as well as for regular dummies!

I would recommend this book for those using a computer for the first time. It's easy to read and understand..

Windows 7 for seniors for dummies is a bit to light for me. I wanted to know about Windows 7 and not how to use a mouse or log on to sites. Its a little to basic for anyone who has been through windows XP and/or Vista and just wants the main differences between them and Window 7. Fine for begining computer users with this as their first OS.

I am so glad I ordered this book. This author knows what a senior adult needs to know about Windows 7, wouldn't be without it;

The book was somewhat informative. It focused on tips for Internet Explorer and should have included Firefox, also. I have a windows 7 premium computer. I wanted to change something on the uninstaller program. The author's book showed that you can change and repair when uninstalling, I didn't get that when I brought up the install. The author mentions that some may not have that, but did not give a solution to that problem. There are only 392 pages in the book, not 408 pages. In general the book only mentions the names of some of the programs such as Picasa for photos and

the Microsoft photo programs but doesn't mention which program was better or anything else. I am somewhat disappointed in this book. Jan

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