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Meet the Windows 8.1 interface

The first thing you'll notice when you power on your Windows 8.1based computer is its new interface. You'll immediately see a lock screen and then a Start screen, both features now included as part of all Windows 8-based devices. The lock screen offers up-to-date information about new email, the time and date, and even your network status, and protects your computer from unauthorized access. When you bypass the lock screen, you'll see the Start screen, a brand-new look and approach to using your computer. The Start screen is simple and clean in appearance and offers tiles that represent the various apps installed on your computer.

In addition to the Start screen, there is also the traditional Windows desktop. The desktop provides the familiar computing experience, and opens when you need to run desktop apps including Paint, WordPad, Control Panel, Microsoft Office Word, PowerPoint, Excel, and so on. As with any other version of Windows, you can create shortcuts to files or applications on the desktop; use the taskbar to manage open windows and applications; install applications; and access the Recycle Bin. You can use File Explorer to manage your data and access your network too. And yes, there is a Start button, although it's a little different than what you might be used to. You'll learn about all of this and more here.

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Starting Windows 8.1

When you first turn on your computer (or laptop or tablet) or when your computer has gone to sleep after an interval of inactivity and you wake it up, you will see the lock screen. The

Start your computer and log on to Windows 8

- **1** Press the power button to start your computer.
- **2** Click once with the mouse, tap a key on the keyboard, or drag the bottom of the lock screen upward.
- 3 If multiple user accounts exist, click the user you want to log on as.
- 4 Enter your password or PIN.

lock screen displays a picture as well as other information such as date and time. You must bypass the lock screen and enter a password or PIN to get to the Start screen.





TIP The lock screen will likely appear after a certain interval of inactivity and also appears when you choose to lock your computer or put it to sleep manually. To lock your device quickly, use the keyboard combination Windows logo key+L.



Exploring the Start screen

The Start screen offers tiles you click to open apps. These apps let you do things like check the weather, read email, and get directions to a place. Beyond that, there is a scroll bar that appears along the bottom of the screen (when you position your cursor there) to let you access tiles that run off the screen on the right. There is a down-facing arrow there too; click this arrow to access all of the apps on your computer. There is an account settings button in the upper-right corner for changing users or your account picture and for signing out or locking the device.

In addition, and hidden by default, are charms that you can display whenever you need them. One way to show the charms is to use the keyboard combination Windows key + C. Charms offer access to various settings and options. You'll learn a lot about charms in a few moments.



Accessing Apps view

The Start screen holds certain tiles by default. You'll see Mail, Maps, SkyDrive, Games, Finance, and so on, and these apps come with Windows 8.1. You can personalize what is shown here and add and delete tiles, as you'll learn in Section 4. For now what's important is to understand that not every tile you have access to is shown on the Start screen. They just won't all fit there. To access the rest of the tiles and to see all of the apps installed on your computer, you need to access the Apps view.

Access all of your app tiles

- If you are not on the Start screen, press the Windows key on your device or keyboard.
- 2 Move the cursor on the screen to invoke the down arrow.
- **3** Click the down arrow that appears.
- 4 Use the scroll bar to see all of the available tiles.
- **5** Click the up arrow to return to the Start screen.

TRY THIS From Apps view, right-click any tile that does not currently appear on the Start screen and click Pin to Start to make it appear there.



Internet Explorer

Mail

Understanding tiles

Tiles make apps available in a graphical way so that opening an app is intuitive. You don't have to locate an app in any kind of menu or list; you need only to find the tile and click it. If you own a touchscreen device, tiles are even more convenient because you can simply tap a tile to open an app. Beyond convenience, some tiles offer up-to-date information that you might find helpful. These are called Live tiles. The News app can show breaking news, the Mail app can show the number of unread emails in your Inbox, and the Sports app can show the latest scores and news.



Pre-Installed Tiles

TRY THIS A Live tile is a tile that shows changing information on the Start screen, such as the News tile flipping through headlines or the Mail tile showing a number representing the number of unread emails. Right-click a Live tile to turn this feature off.

Using charms

Charms allow you to access features that let you search, share, access the Start screen, view devices that are installed on your computer, and configure settings, among other things. Charms are hidden and can be accessed in a number of ways. For the most part, when you click a charm, you are taken to a subpanel on which you can access commonly used settings that are

Display and use charms

- 1 Press Windows logo key+C to display the charms.
- 2 Click Settings.
- 3 Click the sound icon.
- 4 Move the slider to increase or decrease the volume.
- 5 Click Power to see the options.

relevant to the current view or open app. Here you'll explore the Settings charm. This charm always offers access to network settings, sound, brightness, the option to turn off notifications temporarily, options to power down your device, and to access an on-screen keyboard no matter from where you access it.



TIP To hide the charms (if they don't go away on their own after performing a task), click outside of the charms list.

TIP To get to the Settings charm quickly, use the keyboard combination Windows Logo key + I.

Overview of the desktop

The Windows 8.1 desktop opens automatically when you opt to use desktop apps such as Paint, WordPad, Control Panel, Task Manager, the Command Prompt, and third-party applications you've installed from CDs, DVDs, and the Internet. Although you can open these types of apps from the Start screen, they open on the desktop because they are desktop apps. You can also open the desktop from the Desktop tile that is available on the Start screen. The Windows 8.1 desktop has many features you will be familiar with if you've used previous versions of Windows, such as the desktop background, desktop shortcuts, the Recycle Bin, and the taskbar. You can also access the new Start button, the Notification area, and File Explorer.

Recycle Bin





Using the Start button

The desktop offers a Start button that, when clicked, takes you back to the Start screen. This behavior is different than what you might be used to. You don't click the Start button to access a list of programs anymore. However, you can right-click the Start

Use the Start button

- **1** Press Windows logo key+D to open the desktop.
- **2** Right-click the Start button to view Shut Down or Sign Out and other options.
- 3 Click outside the menu to close it.
- 4 Click the Start button once to return to the Start screen.

button to gain access to areas of your computer that you might need, including the option to shut down your computer, access Control Panel, to open Device Manager, and so on.



TRY THIS Position your cursor over the bottom left corner of the Start button, and then slowly move the cursor upward. A sidebar appears that holds thumbnails for your other open apps. Click any thumbnail to go there.



Overview of File Explorer

File Explorer opens on the desktop. It will look familiar if you've used another version of Windows. File Explorer gives you access to all the drives of your computer, including your hard drive, DVD drive, and external and USB drives. File Explorer is also the best way to manage the data you store on these drives, and makes it easy to create folders and subfolders, copy and move data, access data on a network, and manage files you keep online, in SkyDrive. You can even "map" a network drive so that you can access the data on it as if it were actually stored on your own PC. To access File Explorer, press Windows logo key+E. You can also click the file folder icon on the desktop's taskbar. (See Section 18, "Managing data," for more about using File Explorer.)



TRY THIS Click This PC in the Navigation pane, and then double-click the Pictures folder. If you have pictures on your computer, this is where they are likely stored. Click the Back arrow to return to the previous screen.

Booting to the Apps view

By default, when you power on your computer, unlock it, or wake it from sleep, the Start screen appears. This might be fine with you, or you might want to go directly to the Apps view

Set up to show Apps view instead of the Start screen

- 1 Press Windows logo key+D to open the desktop.
- 2 Right-click the taskbar and click Properties.
- 3 Click the Navigation tab.
- 4 Select Show The Apps View Automatically When I Go to Start.
- 5 Click OK.

instead. The Apps view offers access to all of the tiles available on your computer, which might be preferable.



CAUTION If you select the option to Show The Apps View Automatically When I Go to Start, anytime you try to access the Start screen using any method, the Apps view will appear instead.

Booting to the desktop

By default, when you power on your computer, unlock it, or wake it from sleep, the Start screen appears. This might be fine with you, or you might want to go directly to the traditional

Set up to boot directly to the desktop

- 1 Press Windows logo key+D to open the desktop.
- 2 Right-click the taskbar and click Properties.
- 3 Click the Navigation tab.
- 4 Select When I Sign In or Close All Apps on a Screen, Go to the Desktop Instead of Start.
- 5 Click OK.

desktop instead. This is fine and won't cause any problems; you can always access the Start screen by clicking the Start button that appears on the desktop.



TIP If you use a tablet or small laptop, it's probably best not to configure the setting to boot directly to the desktop. The Start screen and related apps are better viewed on small screens than traditional applications and the desktop.

Switching from a local to a Microsoft Live account

There are two common ways to log on to a Windows 8.1 device. You can use a local account or a Microsoft account. A Microsoft account is preferred. When you use a Microsoft account, certain information about you and your preferences is stored on the Internet, and when you log on to any Windows 8-based computer with that account, your settings and relevant data are synced, meaning that the look and feel of your computer follows you everywhere. A Microsoft account also enables you to store data in the cloud, on SkyDrive, and use apps like Calendar

Set up to log on by using Microsoft Live

- 1 Press Windows logo key+I.
- 2 Click Change PC Settings.
- 3 Click Accounts (not shown).
- 4 Click Your Account.
- 5 Click Connect To A Microsoft Account.
- 6 Type your current password, and click Next (not shown).
- 7 Enter your username and password.
- 8 Click Next and enter any final configuration options as prompted.

TIP If you don't yet have a Microsoft account, you can obtain one during this process by clicking the Sign Up For A Microsoft Account link.

TIP In most instances, you should opt to use a Microsoft account instead of a local account. You'll need a Microsoft account to use many of the apps effectively, to sync settings, and to store data online in SkyDrive easily. and the Windows Store, among others. You can't do any of these things with a local account. If you use a local account, switch now to a Microsoft account.



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Viewing pictures and video

Windows 8.1 comes with three apps for working with visual media. These are the Photos app, Video app, and Camera app, all available from the Start screen. The Photos app lets you access your pictures, create folders for managing those pictures, and edit the pictures you keep. The Video app lets you access your personal videos (perhaps those you've taken with your digital camera), other types of video media you own, and offers access to the Xbox Video store where you can rent or buy movies and TV shows. The Camera app lets you take pictures and video directly from your device (provided that your device includes a camera). Pictures and videos you take with the camera appear in the Pictures folder, and you can view them from the Photos app.

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- Searching for pictures
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- Moving pictures to new folders
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- Cropping a picture
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- Playing a slide show
- Exploring the video app
- Playing a personal video
- Buying or renting a video
- Using the camera

Displaying pictures

If you have pictures saved to your computer in the Pictures library or subfolders therein, you'll see them when you open the Photos app. If you've already created subfolders in the Pictures

Display a picture

- 1 From the Start screen, click the Photos tile. The tile might be live and show images on it.
- 2 Use the scroll bar at the bottom of the screen (move your cursor to see it), to scroll through what's available.
- 3 Click any single picture to view it in full-screen mode.
- 4 If there are no single pictures available (but there are subfolders):
 - a Click any subfolder to open it.
 - **b** Click any picture to view.

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folder to organize your pictures, you'll see those subfolders too. You might see a combination of single pictures and subfolders.



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Display a picture (continued)

- 5 Click the screen.
- **6** Click the Back arrow that appears in the top-left portion of the screen to return to the previous view.
- 7 Click the Back arrow again if necessary.



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CAUTION If you don't have any pictures saved to your computer, you won't be able to view them as outlined in this section. However, you can acquire pictures in many ways; you can import them from a digital camera, take them with a built-in camera if one is included with your device, save pictures from the Internet or an email, or copy them from another computer or drive, among other things.

TIP The pictures that you save to your computer are saved, by default, in a folder called Pictures. Generally, after you acquire so many pictures that the Pictures folder becomes unwieldy, you create subfolders. You learn about the Pictures folder and additional folders (Music, Videos, Documents, and so on) in Section 18, "Managing data."

Searching for pictures

If you know the name of the picture you're looking for or a tag associated with it, you can search for it using the Search charm while in the Photos app. When you click on a picture file that is stored in the Pictures library, it will open in the Photos app. (If you click a picture file that isn't located in the Pictures library, currently it opens on the desktop in Paint or your default desktop program.)

Search for photos

- 1 While inside the Photos app, use the Windows key+S to open the Search bar.
- **2** Type the name of the file to open.
- **3** Click the picture file in the results. If the photo is stored in the Pictures library, it will open in the Photos app.
- 4 Click the screen.
- **5** Click the Back arrow that appears to return to the Photos app Home page.





TIP You can search for a picture file (by name) from the Start screen too. If you see what you want in the results, click it.

TRY THIS Instead of clicking the picture file (step 3) to open it, right-click it. The option Open File Location appears. Click this to open the folder that contains the file. (File Explorer will open on the desktop.)



Creating folders for your pictures

At some point, you'll likely have so many single pictures showing in the Photos app that navigating to a specific picture is difficult, if not seemingly impossible. When this happens, you'll need to create subfolders to organize those pictures. Here you'll create subfolders; in the next task, you'll learn how to move pictures to these new folders.

Create folders

- **1** While in the Photos app, click any Back arrows as applicable to return to the Home page.
- 2 Right-click the screen, and click New Folder.
- **3** Type a name for the folder.
- 4 Click Create.
- 5 Locate the new folder.

TIP Create multiple subfolders with names that are representative of the pictures you need to organize, such as Travel, Pets, Friends, Children, and so on. You can then create subfolders inside those folders when desired.

TRY THIS Right-click the Home screen of the Photos app, and click the Details View icon. The view will switch from Thumbnails view to Details view. In Details view, you'll be able to see a very small thumbnail alongside the name of the picture file, the date it was taken, and its size. This also enables you to see more items on the screen at one time.


Moving pictures to new folders

If you've expanded the folder system to include subfolders as outlined in the previous task, you can move your pictures into them to organize them. At the present time, you can't drag photos into these folders, so here you'll learn how to cut and paste to move them. However, be careful when cutting pictures;

Move pictures

- **1** Using any technique outlined in this section, locate the picture to move.
- **2** Right-click the picture to move.
- **3** Right-click any other pictures to move to the same folder.
- 4 Click Cut. (Note the other options, including Copy and Delete.)
- **5** Using the navigation options outlined in this section, locate the folder to move the pictures to and click it to open it.

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when you cut a picture it is stored temporarily on a virtual "clipboard" and it'll stay there until you opt to paste it elsewhere, which you should do immediately and before you cut or copy something else.



Move pictures (continued)

- 6 Right-click the screen.
- 7 Click Paste.
- 8 Note the pictures have been moved.
- 9 Note the path to the pictures.

10 Click the Back arrow to return to the previous screen.



CAUTION Depending on the speed of your computer and other factors, it might take a few seconds for the pictures to be pasted after you click Paste in step 7. Be patient. Also, the folder tile might not show an image on the tile for a while. Closing and reopening the app might speed up this process.

TRY THIS Right-click any folder, and click Rename to rename the folder. You can also rename single pictures this same way.

Setting a picture on the Photos tile or lock screen

The Photos tile is a live tile. This means that pictures will appear on the tile, and they will change regularly. This is a nice feature, unless there are pictures you don't want to see on the Start screen that are also in your Pictures folder! If you'd like a single picture to appear on the Photos tile, you can set one. You can also set a photo to be the picture you see on the lock screen.

Set a picture on the Photos tile or lock screen

- 1 In the Photos app, browse to a picture to set as the Photo app tile or the lock screen.
- 2 Click the picture to use to open it in full-screen mode.
- 3 Right-click the screen.
- 4 Click Set As.
- 5 Click Photos Tile or Lock Screen.

TIP You can share photos via Mail while inside the Photos app. With a picture displayed in full-screen mode, press Windows key+C, click the Share charm, and click the Mail button. Enter an email address, enter a subject, and then click the Send button.

Cropping a picture

You can do some simple editing in the Photos app, including cropping out unwanted parts of pictures. Locate the picture to crop using any method outlined in this section, click it to open it in full screen, and then follow the directions here to crop it.

Crop a picture

- **1** Open a photo to crop in full-screen mode in the Photos app.
- 2 Right-click the screen.
- 3 Click Crop.
- 4 Drag from each corner to create the desired effect.
- 5 Click Apply.
- **6** Click the appropriate option:
 - a Save A Copy.
 - **b** Update Original.
 - c Undo (and then Cancel, not shown).

TIP Note in step 3 that Crop is not the only option when you right-click. Rotate and Edit are also options.

TRY THIS To open a picture in another program, right-click the picture while it is in full-screen mode and click Open With. Choose the desired option. You will see Paint and Windows Photo Viewer, but you might also see other options, such as Windows Media Center, Photoshop, or others.

Editing a picture

You can do some simple editing in the Photos app. You can use an automated "Auto Fix" option to let the Photos app fix the image for you. There are thumbnails available to preview what the fix will look like after you apply it. You'll see the Auto Fix option in step 4 here although you won't apply it.

You can also manually apply basic fixes such as rotating, cropping, removing red-eye, and retouching the image; and you can manually manage light, color, and effects. There isn't enough room here to detail each of these options, but you will learn how to apply Light settings, including Brightness, Contrast, Highlights, and Shadows. You'll apply the same techniques to use other editing features.

Edit a picture

- **1** Using any method outlined thus far, open the picture to edit in full-screen mode.
- 2 Right-click the screen.
- 3 Click Edit.
- 4 Click Light.

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Edit a picture (continued)

- 5 Note the four options: Brightness, Contrast, Highlights, and Shadows. Click one.
- 6 Use the wheel to improve the picture as desired.
- 7 Right-click.
- 8 Click one of these options:
 - **a** Save A Copy.
 - **b** Update Original.
 - **c** Cancel.
 - d Undo (not shown).

TIP If the color seems off in a photo, click Color in step 4. There you can manually change the options for Temperature, Tint, Saturation, and you can choose Color Enhance to further refine the color effect..

TRY THIS To fix red-eye, from the editing options, click Basic Fixes. From there, choose Red Eye. Position the cursor over the red-eye, and click.

Playing a slide show

A slide show of pictures is just what it sounds like: Windows displays one image after another automatically, using the pictures in a folder you select. You can select a set of images to play in a slide show by placing them in a folder, which can be useful for giving sales presentations or sharing personal images with friends.

Play a slide show

- 1 In the Photos app, navigate to the folder that contains the pictures to use in a slide show.
- **2** Click to open any picture in the folder.
- **3** Right-click the image.
- 4 Click Slide Show.

Exploring the Video app

The Video app offers access to your personal videos, videos you own or have rented, and the Xbox Video store. The Xbox Video store offers recommendations for you based on previous purchases and provides access to new and featured movies and TV shows.

Explore the Video app

- **1** From the Start screen, click the Video tile.
- 2 Scroll left to view your personal videos. (You might not have any.)
- **3** Scroll right to access the Xbox Video store categories.

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Explore the Video app (continued)

- 4 Locate Featured Movies.
- 5 Locate New TV shows.
- 6 Click the Search icon.
- **7** Type the name of a movie you'd like to locate and press Enter on the keyboard.
- 8 Continue exploring as desired.

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TIP If you want to make purchases from the Xbox Video store, you'll have to set up payment options for your Microsoft account. You can do that from the Settings charm, from Account.

TRY THIS While inside the Video app, open the Settings charm (Windows key+I). Click Preferences to access the app's options. One is Choose Where We Look For Videos On This. If you store videos in places other than the Videos folder, such as an external or network drive, use this to option navigate there to include those areas.

Playing a personal video

There are two things you can do with the Video app: You can view your personal videos, or you can purchase or rent, and then view, professional ones. Here you'll play a personal video. The Video app offers several controls for managing playback

Play a video

- 1 In the Video app, scroll left to view your personal videos.
- 2 Click any video to play.

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after you've started it, including play, pause, stop, fast forward, and rewind. You'll need to have personal videos on your computer in the Videos folder to work through this set of steps.

Play a video (continued)

- **3** Right-click the screen to access the playback options.
- 4 Click Volume.
- **5** Use the slider to change the volume.
- 6 Click Pause.
- 7 Click Play.
- 8 Click outside these controls to hide them.
- 9 Move your cursor to access the on-screen controls.

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Play a video (continued)

- **10** Drag the circle on the scrub bar to move quickly backward and forward through the video.
- 11 Click Pause.
- 12 Click the Back button to return to the previous view.

TIP On the toolbar that contains the playback controls (see step 4), click Playback options to turn on closed captions (as applicable) and to turn repeat on or off. Turning repeat on will cause the video to start over when it ends.

TIP You right-click a video to bring up a toolbar at the bottom of the screen, and you can right-click again or click an empty area of the screen to hide it.

Buying or renting a video

To purchase or rent media from the Xbox Video store, you must have a valid form of payment on file. This payment is associated with your Microsoft account and can be configured in many ways. One way is to access the Settings charm while in the Video app and click Account. You can click Manage Payment Options to get started. However, if you don't have any information on file and want to buy media here, simply follow the instructions and enter information when prompted. These steps assume that you already have payment information on file.

Buy or rent videos

- 1 In the Video app, locate media to rent or buy on the Home screen.
- 2 If you don't see what you want on the Home screen you can:
 - a Click any title, such as New TV Shows.
 - **b** Click the Search option to type the name of a movie or TV show.
 - c Click any result.

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Buy or rent videos (continued)

- **3** Click the item you'd like to purchase.
- **4** Click the Buy button, Buy Season Pass button, or the Rent button as applicable. (You might not see every option.)
- **5** Type your Microsoft account password.
- 6 Click OK.
- 7 Click the Confirm button.
- 8 Click Done.

TRY THIS You can enter payment information at www. microsoftstore.com. Just log in with your Microsoft account there and click Payment. What you enter there will be associated with your account and will be a valid form of payment at the Xbox Music store.

TIP After you make a media purchase, that media will appear to the far left side of the Video app. You'll see Personal Videos, My TV, and My Movies. The latter two will appear only when you make related purchases.

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Using the camera

If your computing device has a built-in camera, you can use that camera to take both photos and videos. Some devices also have a front-facing and a rear-facing camera. The options you see when you open the Camera app will depend on what kind of camera and device you are using.

Use the camera

- 1 From the Start screen, click the Camera tile.
- 2 Note the options. Click the digital camera icon to take a picture.
- **3** Click the video camera icon to start recording video.
- 4 Click the Stop button to stop recording.
- 5 Right-click the screen.
- **6** Note the options, including the following:
 - **a** Camera Roll—to view the images and video you've taken.
 - **b** Timer—to set up a timer.
 - c Exposure—to configure exposure settings.
- 7 Click Exposure.
- 8 Use the slider to make changes.

Use the camera (continued)

- 9 Use Windows key+I to open the Settings charm, and click Options.
- 10 Configure settings as desired.
- 11 Use the Windows key to return to the Start screen, and click Photos.
- **12** Click any applicable back arrows in the top-left corner of the Photos app to get to the Home page (not shown).
- 13 Click Camera Roll to view the pictures and videos you've taken here.

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TRY THIS In step 6, click Camera Roll. Use the back and forward arrows to see what you've captured. Right-click to delete images and videos. Right-click to access Camera to return to the camera app.

TIP Pictures you take with the camera appear in the Photos app in a folder called Camera Roll. Videos you take appear there too. Both appear in a folder named Camera Roll in File Explorer on the desktop, in the Pictures folder.

TIP The camera is accessible from the lock screen by using touch. Just flick down from the top to activate it. You can configure the related setting from PC Settings, from PC and Devices, from the lock screen option.

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