





# Mac OS® X Lion™ IN DEPTH

Robyn Ness



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#### MAC OS® X LION™ IN DEPTH

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#### **ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

Robyn Ness has been using and writing about Mac OS X since 2001. Over the years, she has contributed to more than a dozen books about the Mac, web development software, and digital media. A glutton for punishment, she often helps family, friends, and colleagues diagnose and correct their computer problems and has learned the hard way what regular people understand and don't understand about Mac OS X, and computers in general. Robyn currently works as a web developer at Ohio State University, focusing on user-centered design, information architecture, and content development. In her spare time, she tests the bounds of iPhoto by taking a ridiculous number of digital photographs, the best of which can be seen at www.floraphotographs.com. She also really likes dogs.

#### **DEDICATION**

To all creatures great and small, except ants. I hate ants.

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I never realized how many people were involved in book publishing book until I started writing books. It might seem obvious when you stop to think about it, but writing is merely one step in the process. I would like to acknowledge the dedicated people at Que Publishing who made this book possible. Specifically, Acquisitions Editor Laura Norman, Development Editor Charlotte Kughen, Project Editor Tonya Simpson, Copy Editor Keith Cline, and their production team members were instrumental in bringing this book to press. I also offer a sincere thank you to Technical Editor Jennifer Ackerman-Kettell for a thorough review. This was a great team to work with—I can't express enough how much I appreciate the magic they work.

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#### INTRODUCTION

#### Welcome to Mac OS X

Macs are easy to use, their integrated apps are intuitive, and they just work. That's all true, certainly, but it misses something important about the Mac, and particularly about Mac OS X, the Mac operating system: Easy is not the same as simple. Easy means that you can accomplish tasks (and, importantly, figure out how to accomplish tasks) with a minimum of fuss and with no sign of bother. Simple, on the other hand, implies a kind of shallowness, a superficiality where all you get is a pretty interface. It implies, in other words, that Mac OS X has no depth.

Friend, I'm here today to tell you that Mac OS X most definitely has depth. We're talking about one of the world's most sophisticated operating systems, with millions of lines of programming code behind it, dozens of free and powerful applications installed by default, an App Store of other applications to explore, and *thousands* of options, settings, and preferences for users to make their computer suit them.

Beyond that, Apple has spent untold millions of dollars and tens of thousands of hours designing an interface that seems to serve just one purpose: to hide the depths of Mac OS X from view. That's fine if you just want to use your Mac to accomplish a few simple goals, such as surfing the Web, managing email, sending texts, and perhaps writing a thing or two. But if your goal is to get the most out of your Mac and to make your computing more efficient and more effective, you need to go under the surface of Mac OS X and dive head first into its depths. And the best way to do that is to have a guide at your side to show you the nooks and crannies, light up the dark corners, and dig up the buried treasures. This book is your guide to hidden depths of Mac OS X.

### Welcome to Mac OS X Lion In Depth

This book has two fundamental purposes:

- To help you make the jump to Mac OS X Lion as efficiently as possible
- To provide a reference for you to use as you continue to grow in your Mac OS X use

To accomplish the first purpose, this book is written in a straightforward style; you won't find any fluff here. The book is designed to help you *use* Mac OS X as efficiently and effectively as possible. Everything about the book is an attempt to make specific information accessible and applicable to your daily Mac life. You will find only the background information you need to understand how to apply specific techniques and technologies; the focus is on the information you need to apply what you learn to your own Mac.

To accomplish the second purpose, this book covers an extremely broad range of topics. In addition to coverage of the core functionality of the desktop, you get extensive coverage of topics to enable you to accomplish productive work with your Mac, such as surfing the Net, burning discs, and using Mac OS X's applications to accomplish specific tasks. This book also contains substantial amounts of information to help you add devices to expand your system so you can accomplish even more. Because Mac OS X has been designed to be networked, you learn how to use its capabilities in this area to connect with other Macs, as well as to Windows networks. You learn how to both prevent and solve OS X problems along the way.

#### **How This Book Is Organized**

This book consists of six parts, each of which contains at least four chapters. The following list provides an overview of this book's contents:

- Part I, "Exploring Mac OS X"—This part gets you started on the right foot. You learn the core operations of the OS, including the desktop, the Dock, and Finder. You also learn how to manage files and folders, search your Mac, set system preferences, install applications, and take control of your desktop with Mission Control and Spaces.
- Part II, "Getting Things Done with Lion's Applications"—Mac OS X includes a number of useful applications, such as Safari, iTunes, QuickTime Player, Address Book, Mail, iCal, and others. In this part, you learn how to take advantage of these great applications.
- Part III, "Living in a Connected World"—Mac OS X has been designed to facilitate your interaction with networks and with the Internet. This part of the book explains how to configure Mac OS X for the Internet and how to use the tools it provides after you are connected.
- Part IV, "Delving Deeper into Mac OS X"—After Parts I to III, you're ready to take your Mac OS X skills to a new level. In Part IV you learn how to manage user accounts; use and install fonts; set accessibility options; use the powerful Automator application; take advantage of the Mac OS X notebook features; and run UNIX and Windows on your Mac.

- Part V, "Working with Devices in Mac OS X"—No Mac is an island; this part of the book helps you understand the input and output technologies supported by Mac OS X to enable you to select and add the peripheral devices you need.
- Part VI, "Maintaining, Protecting, and Repairing Your Mac"—As great as Mac OS X is, you still need to know how to minimize problems with good preventive maintenance actions and be able to effectively solve any problems you do experience. You should also learn how to use Mac OS X's extensive security features to protect your Mac.

#### **Special Features**

This book includes the following special features:

- **Notes**—Notes provide additional commentary or explanation that doesn't fit neatly into the surrounding text. You will find detailed explanations of how something works, alternative ways of performing a task, and comparisons between Mac OS X and previous versions of the OS.
- Tips—Tips help you work more efficiently by providing shortcuts or hints about alternative and faster ways of accomplishing a task.
- Cautions—These sidebars provide a warning to you about situations that involve possible danger to your Mac or its data.
- Cross references—Many topics are connected to other topics in various ways. Cross references help you link related information together, no matter where that information appears in the book. When another section is related to one you are reading, a cross reference directs you to a specific page in the book on which you can find related information.

#### **Conventions**

To make things as clear as possible, this book doesn't use many special conventions or formatting techniques to identify specific kinds of information. However, you need to be aware of a few things:

- Menu commands are referred to by starting with the menu name and moving down to the specific command while separating each layer with a comma. For example, rather than writing, "Open the Terminal menu, then select the Services command, then select the Mail command, and then select Mail Text," I use a shorthand technique. In this example, I would write, "Select Terminal, Services, Mail, Mail Text." This shorthand makes the command structure more clear and cuts back on the number of words you have to read.
- Variables that stand for text that is specific to you are usually in brackets. For example, if I need to refer to your username in a specific location, I write, "[Username]" to indicate that you should look for your own information in place of the bracketed phrase.
- When you are working in the Terminal, the commands you enter and the output you see are in a monospace font like this.
  - Wondering what Terminal commands are? That's covered in Chapter 23, "Working with the Mac OS X Command Line."

#### **Who Should Use This Book**

In this book, I've made certain assumptions about your specific experience with the Mac OS and your general comfort level with technology. The biggest assumption is that you are quite comfortable with how to use a mouse, how to copy and move files, the basics of drag and drop, and so on. When there are significant differences in these basic tasks under Mac OS X, you will find those differences explained, but probably not in enough detail to teach you how to do them if you have never done them before.

If you are completely new to computers, you will still find this book very useful, but you will also need a companion book that explains the fundamentals of using a Mac in more detail than is provided in this book, such as *Easy Mac OS X Lion*.

If you are coming to the Mac as an experienced user of Windows PCs, this book will help you learn where all the goodies are in Mac OS X so that you'll quickly get up to speed.

If you have used previous versions of the Mac OS X and are comfortable with basic tasks, this book will help you make the jump to Mac OS X version 10.7 in a short time. It also will serve as a comprehensive reference for you as you explore this amazing operating system.

And if you're already used to iOS used on the iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch, you'll see aspects of their interfaces in Mac OS X Lion in the App Store and options for multitouch commands with trackpad-connected Macs.

# RUNNING WINDOWS ON YOUR MAC

Over the past few years, the Macintosh has risen in popularity among both home and business users. Applications that, for a long time, have been PC-only (such as Outlook and AutoCAD) are finding their way back to the Mac. And, unlike the early years of incompatibility, it is easy to integrate Mac OS X Lion into a Windows network. On top of all that, the Mac's capability to actually run Windows applications is just another reason to love Mac OS X's versatility.

## Choosing How to Run Windows on a Mac

Despite the Mac's power and range of software, there are still quite a few reasons that you might need to run Windows:

- No Mac version of the software you need—Windows has by far the largest collection of desktop applications. Some developers don't create Mac versions of their software, especially in specialty markets. In that case, you need Windows to run one of those non-Mac programs.
- The Mac equivalent just isn't the same for you—If you use Windows at work, or if you used to run Windows at home, you might have a favorite Windows program that doesn't have a Mac version. There might be Mac applications that do something similar, but you really like the version you were using on Windows. In that case, you need Windows in order to install and run that program.

- Better gaming opportunities—If you like to play games, you probably already know that the Mac isn't the top gaming platform. Windows is very game-friendly, and many games don't have Mac versions. In that case, you need Windows for the optimum gaming experience.
- Access to the full Microsoft Office suite—If you're an Office user, you already know that the Mac version of Office doesn't come with the popular Access database program or OneNote. If you really need to use those applications, you need Windows to run the latest version of Microsoft's Office suite.



You might get better game play when running PC games on a Mac-especially a MacBook-by switching to lower resolution graphics options, as your computer's processing power is split between running the game and running the Windows environment.

In all these examples, you probably only need to use Windows every now and then, or just for short periods each day. Buying a separate PC to run Windows will set you back hundreds of dollars (at least), which is more than likely wasteful for something that you won't be using all that often. On the other hand, each of the methods for running Windows on your Mac that I talk about in this chapter is entirely free (although you might also need a copy of Windows, so be sure to add that into your budget). Either way, running Windows on your Mac is much more economical than using a separate PC, and you don't have to clutter your desk with multiple monitors, keyboards, and mice.

#### **Understanding Boot Camp**

The option that is native to OS X Lion is running Windows via Boot Camp. When you use this option, you can choose to boot your Mac in the Mac OS or in Windows. When you boot in Windows, you have a fully functional Windows PC on your hands. (It will probably outperform many dedicated Windows machines, too.) This option is great because it enables you to run Windows and its applications on your Mac. However, this method has one significant flaw: You have to restart your computer each time you want to switch from Mac to Windows and then back again. If you run Windows applications only rarely, this might not be so bad, but if you regularly run a couple of Windows applications, you waste a lot of time restarting the computer.



#### note 🔍

To run Windows on a Mac, you do have to purchase a full copy of Windows 7 to install whether you use Boot Camp or a virtualization application. The cost for this varies depending on the version of Windows you purchase and how you purchase it. Make sure you get a full version; an upgrade version won't work.

#### **Understanding Virtualization Software**

The second option is to use virtualization software. This approach provides a virtual environment (also called a virtual machine or VM) in which you install and run Windows. Because the virtualization software is just another application running on the Mac, you can switch to it as easily as moving to any open Mac application. So, you can leave Windows running all the time and jump into it when you need it. This makes using Windows much more convenient than the Boot Camp option. The performance of Windows in the virtual environment isn't noticeably slower than

running it under Boot Camp or even on some Windows hardware. Additionally, popular virtualization software is available *free* on Lion, although you might want to purchase a commercial alternative if you require support.

In the remainder of this chapter, you get information about each of these methods so that you can choose the one that works the best for you.



You can also use virtualization software to run Linux or even additional copies of OS X Lion within a window on Lion.

#### **A Third Option**

If virtualization or Boot Camp aren't "Mac-like" enough for you, there is a third option: using a Windows alternative, rather than Windows itself.

The Wine project (Wine Is Not an Emulator) is unique in that *no* copy of Windows needs to be installed to use Windows applications and games. Instead, Wine itself is a complete reimplementation of Windows that runs on top of Lion. When a Windows application runs with Wine, it passes Windows instructions to Wine, which, in turn, asks Lion to do the equivalent operation. For example, if an application wants to display draw something on the screen, it executes the appropriate Windows "draw" command in Wine, which translates the called command into an equivalent Lion "draw" command. The result? Windows applications just run on OS X. Double-click and away they go! Like virtualization software, there are free Wine implementations and commercial offerings if you desire support.

I recommend checking out the commercial application CrossOver (http://www.codeweavers.com/products/crossover/) if you want to take this approach. It is the easiest-to-use option, has frequent updates, and excellent support. Note, however, CrossOver performance is not optimal for all games and programs.

### **Using Boot Camp to Run Windows on a Mac**

Following are the general steps to get Windows running under Boot Camp:

- Run the Boot Camp Assistant to prepare your Mac for Windows and install it.
- 2. Install Windows.

The next couple of sections take you through the details.



To get support for Boot Camp, visit http://www.apple.com/support/bootcamp/.

#### **Running the Boot Camp Assistant and Installing Windows**

The Boot Camp Assistant prepares your Mac for a Windows installation. It aids you by downloading Windows drivers for your Mac hardware and lets you partition your hard drive to create a Windows volume. To use the Boot Camp Assistant, do the following:

 Open Finder, select Applications, Utilities, and then open Boot Camp Assistant. You see the first screen of the assistant (see Figure 25.1). Click Continue to begin.



Part of the Boot Camp preparation is to partition your Mac's internal hard drive. Before you do this, make sure you have all your data backed up in case something goes wrong.

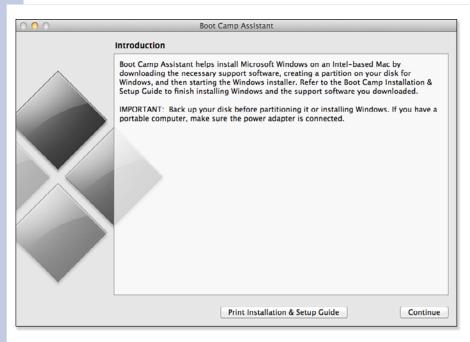


Figure 25.1
The Boot Camp
Assistant walks
you through the
process of preparing for Boot Camp.

- 2. You are prompted to download Windows support software. Choose the download option and then click Continue.
- 3. The Windows support software is downloaded. This can take quite awhile, so be patient.
- 4. When the download is complete, you are prompted to burn the software to CD or DVD (see Figure 25.2). Click Continue, and then insert an optical disk when directed. Note that you are also given the option of storing the files on an external disk; you can use this approach if you do not have access to a CD/DVD burner.
- **5.** After the support software is written to disc, you are taken to the Create a Partition for Windows screen (see Figure 25.3). On the left, you see the partition for OS X Lion while on the right you see the partition for Windows, which is a minimum of 5GB.
  - Boot Camp setup walks you through creating the necessary partition; however, you can also partition your drive for other reasons. See "Partitioning a Hard Drive," p. 534, for details.

Figure 25.2 Download and burn the Windows support software disc.



Figure 25.3
To run
Windows under
Boot Camp, you
must create a
Windows partition on your

Mac's internal hard drive.



- 6. Set the size of the Window partition by dragging the Resize handle between the two partitions to the left and clicking the Divide Equally button to divide the disk in two partitions. Remember that you'll be limited to the partition's size when you run Windows, so make sure you allow plenty of space if you are going to install a lot of Windows applications.
- 7. Click Partition. The partition process starts and you see its status in the window. When the process is complete, you're prompted to insert your Windows installation disc (see Figure 25.4).



Figure 25.4

When you see this screen, insert your Windows installation disc to start the installation process on the partition you just created.

- 8. Insert the Windows installation disc, wait until it is mounted on the Mac, and then click Start Installation. The Mac restarts and boots from the Windows installation disc. The installation application starts installing files; you see the progress at the bottom of the blue Windows Setup screen.
- 9. Follow the Windows installation screens as they appear. Here are some things to bear in mind:
  - When the Windows setup program asks you where you want to install Windows, be sure to choose the BOOTCAMP partition.
  - The Windows Setup program automatically reboots your Mac a few times during the installation, and each time you'll see a screen that says Press any key to boot from CD or DVD. Don't press any key when you see this message, or the installation process will start all over again.



During the Windows 7 installation, when you get to the Where Do You Want to Install Windows? dialog box, click the BOOTCAMP partition, click Drive Options, and then click Format.

- Specify your username, password, time zone, and any other preferences that the setup program asks for.
- 10. When the Windows installation is complete, insert the Windows support disk you burned in step 4. Windows prompts you to run setup.exe.

Run setup.exe and accept the license agreement when prompted. Click Next to step through the setup.

- 11. Make sure the Apple Software Update for Windows check box is selected, and then click Install. Boot Camp installs Apple Software Update for Windows.
- 12. Click Finish. Boot Camp lets you know that you need to restart the computer to put the changes into effect. Click Yes to restart your Mac.
- 13. Restart the Mac while holding the Option key down.
- 14. Choose the OS X Lion startup volume and press the Return key. The Mac starts up under Lion again.



Some wireless keyboards or mice won't be recognized during the startup process. If yours isn't, connect a wired keyboard to control the startup process.

#### **Switching Between OS X Lion and Windows**

In an ideal world, you switch between OS X Lion and Windows by restarting the Mac and then booting into whichever operating system you want to use. Unfortunately, right after you install Windows via Boot Camp, you find that you're living in a Windows world. That's because Windows somewhat rudely sets itself up as the default startup volume. This means that every time you restart your Mac, it always boots you directly into Windows.

Not to worry; you can work around this problem in a couple of ways.

First, you can follow these steps to exit Windows and boot directly to OS X Lion:

- 1. Click the Boot Camp icon that appears in the Windows notification area.
- 2. Click Restart in Mac OS X, as shown in Figure 25.5. Boot Camp asks you to confirm.
- 3. Click OK. Boot Camp shuts down Windows and then boots into OS X Lion.

If your Mac is off and you want to boot into OS X Lion, it seems awfully inefficient to have to boot into Windows first. Fortunately, you don't have to do this. Instead, you can invoke the Startup Manager, and you can then choose whether you want to boot to OS X Lion or Windows.

Here are the steps you need to follow to switch between OS X Lion and Windows using the Startup Manager:

- 1. Start vour Mac.
- 2. Hold down the Option key until you see the Startup Manager. You should see three hard disk icons: one for Macintosh HD, another for Recovery HD, and one for Windows.
- 3. Double-click the Macintosh HD icon. Alternatively, if you want to boot into Windows, double-click the Windows icon



Figure 25.5
To get back
to the friendly
confines of OS
X Lion, click
the Boot Camp
icon, and then
click Restart in
Mac OS X.

Yes, you have to follow these steps every time you start your Mac. See the next section for a way to avoid this.

#### **Setting OS X Lion as the Default OS**

If you usually boot to OS X Lion and only boot to Windows occasionally, it's a hassle to have to invoke Startup Manager every time you want to use OS X Lion. To fix this, follow these steps:

- 1. Boot to OS X Lion.
- **2.** Click System Preferences in the Dock. The System Preferences appear.
- Click the Startup Disk icon. The Startup Disk preferences appear.
- 4. Click Mac OS X 10.7 on Macintosh HD.



If you decide that you don't want to use Boot Camp to run Windows, launch the Boot Camp Assistant, click Continue, choose Create or Remove a Windows Partition, click Continue, and then click Restore. OS X Lion deletes the Windows partition and recovers the hard disk space. Any files you've stored on the Windows partition are lost, so make sure they're backed up before doing this.

### **Using VirtualBox for Mac to Run Windows**

Following are the general steps to get Windows running under a virtual environment:

- 1. Download and install the virtualization software.
- 2. Configure a virtual environment and install Windows.
- 3. Run Windows in the virtual environment.

Several virtualization applications are available, but one of the best is also free: VirtualBox. This open-source application has made great strides in performance and usability in recent years and now offers the same features as commercial virtualization solutions at a \$0 price point. Although this chapter covers VirtualBox for virtualization, you might also be interested in Parallels Desktop (http://www.parallels.com/products/desktop/) or VMWare Fusion (http://www.vmware.com/products/fusion/overview.html) if you prefer a company-supported option.



For more detailed information about VirtualBox and to download a copy, visit http://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads.

#### **Installing VirtualBox**

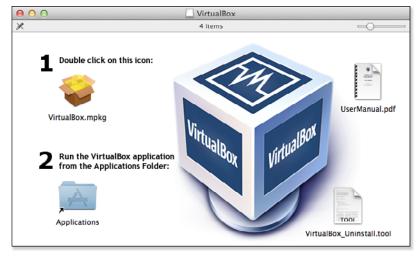
To install VirtualBox, complete the following steps:

- 1. Browse to http://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads.
- 2. Click the VirtualBox for OS X hosts link to download the disk image to your Mac.
- 3. When the download completes, open the VirtualBox disk image (DMG) file in your Downloads folder. The disk image opens to reveal an installer package (see Figure 25.6).

Figure 25.6

Double-click the VirtualBox.

mpkg package to install.



- Double-click the VirtualBox.mpkg package and follow the onscreen instructions to install VirtualBox. You should not need to change any of the default settings during the install.
- When the installation finishes, click Close to quit the installer. You're now ready to launch VirtualBox and install Windows.

#### **Configuring a Virtual Machine and Installing Windows**

Each OS you run under VirtualBox has its own VM for which you can set various settings, such as the amount of disk space dedicated to that machine, where the machine is stored, and so on. Before you can install Windows, create and configure a VM for it.

To set up a new Windows 7 VM, follow these simple steps:

- 1. Launch VirtualBox from your Applications folder or Launchpad if you haven't done so already.
- In the Welcome to VirtualBox window, click New. The New Virtual Machine Wizard window appears. Click Continue to begin the setup process.
- Provide a name for the VM, choose the operating system type and version, as shown in Figure 25.7, and click Continue.

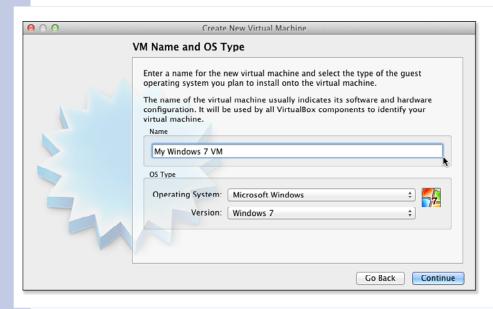
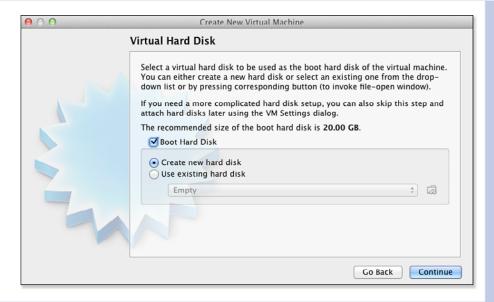


Figure 25.7 Choose the OS type and version.

- 4. You are prompted to choose the amount of memory to be allocated to the VM. Leave the defaults, unless you know you can spare more. The more memory, the better Windows will perform. Click Continue when ready to move on.
- 5. Prepare the virtual boot disk that will be used to start your VM, as shown in Figure 25.8. Again, you can just go with the recommended defaults provided by VirtualBox. You are prompted for the maximum disk size later. Click Continue to proceed.
- 6. Pick the type of file that will be used for the virtual disk. VDI images are the default for VirtualBox and should be your typical selection. If you need to use the disk with VMWare, choose VMDK, or select VHD for compatibility with Microsoft's VM architecture. Click Continue.

Figure 25.8
Choose to create a new boot disk for the VM.



- 7. Choose whether the storage for your virtual disk is dynamically allocated (space is used as needed) or whether the entire space for the drive is taken out of your available storage immediately. Typically, you want dynamically allocated volumes. Click Continue when ready to proceed.
- 8. Choose a name, save location, and maximum size for the virtual disk, as shown in Figure 25.9. Click Continue to move on.
- 9. Click Create to build your VM.

Figure 25.9

Choose the size and storage location for your drive.



Your VM is now ready and waiting to be used. You should be looking at the VirtualBox Manager window, as shown in Figure 25.10. From this window, you can choose between any configured VMs, start them, or delete (discard) them.



Figure 25.10
View your VMs from the VirtualBox Manager.

Of course, your VM isn't going to do much good without a copy of Windows, so it's time to start the VM and install. Follow these steps to start your VirtualBox VM:

- 1. Within the VirtualBox Manager, select the VM you want to use and then click the Start button.
- 2. If the VM has been previously configured and has an OS installed, it boots in a new window and is ready to use. If not, the First Run Wizard starts, as shown in Figure 25.11. Click Continue.
- 3. Insert your Windows CD/DVD installation media and wait until the disk mounts.
- Choose the location of your Windows media when prompted by the wizard, and then click Continue.
- 5. Click Start to boot your VM and install windows.

Windows starts and stops a time or two, and you see a variety of messages from Windows itself and from VirtualBox. Read and respond to the messages as seems best; in most cases, you just click OK at various prompts.

#### Figure 25.11

The First Run Wizard walks you through the installation of Windows.



After the basic installation process and initial configuration are complete, you see Windows in the VirtualBox window, exactly as if you were sitting in front of a Windows machine.

6. Log in to Windows and choose Install Guest Additions from the Devices menu, as shown in Figure 25.12. This updates the Windows drivers to dramatically improve the speed of your VM.

#### **Figure 25.12**

Choose Install Guest Additions from the menu to improve performance.



#### **Running Windows**

After you've installed Windows, there isn't much difference between running Windows in a VM and running it on a Windows PC. You just launch VirtualBox, start the VM you've configured, wait for it to boot, and then use it.

Unlike Boot Camp, however, you can jump back to the Mac at any time by clicking outside of the VM. You can leave Windows running as long as you need to. If you won't be using it for a while, it's a good idea to shut it down to maximize the resources available to the Mac OS.



#### note

One of the great things about VirtualBox is that the Windows environment gets its network settings from the Mac. So if your Mac is connected to a network and the Internet, the Windows environment is also connected without any additional configuration by you.

VirtualBox offers far more features than can be discussed here. Be sure to read through the accompanying documentation for tips and tricks to maximize your VM efficiency and speed.

# Protecting Windows on a Mac from Attack

Running Windows, whether via Boot Camp or a VM, is hazardous. There are thousands and thousands of viruses, Trojan horses, worms, and other threats to the Windows OS and to the files you store under it. One of the first things you should do when you get a Windows environment running is to install security software on it. At the least, you need a package that protects Windows from viruses, but that is really only the basic protection you need.



Only one environment can be using a CD or DVD at a time. If you've inserted a CD or DVD, but don't see it on the Mac desktop, the odds are that Windows is running and the disc is mounted there, which makes it unavailable to the Mac. Stop the Windows environment and the disc will appear on the Mac desktop.

The application you get should also protect Windows from other threats, such as worms and macro viruses. Because there are so many Windows computers and so many threats to those computers, there are many Windows security applications from which to choose. Here are a few to check out:

- Norton Internet Security (http://www.symantec.com/index.jsp)
- McAfee Internet Security Suite (http://mcafee.com/us)
- Avast! Antivirus (http://www.avast.com)—This option is free for personal accounts.
- AVG Internet Security (http://free.grisoft.com/)—This option is free for personal accounts.

Make sure in whichever software you use that you configure it to automatically update its virus definitions frequently; new Windows viruses emerge constantly, and so you need to ensure your security software is as current as possible.

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