

Office 2016 IN DEPTH

Joe Habraken



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Office[®] 2016

Joe Habraken



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OFFICE® 2016 IN DEPTH

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Joe Habraken is a computer technology professional, educator, and best-selling author with more than 25 years of experience in the information technology and digital media production fields. His books include numerous titles on the Microsoft Office application suite, computer networking, and Microsoft's Windows Server network platform. Titles include Que's *Microsoft Office 2013 In Depth* and *Sams Teach Yourself Windows Server 2008 in 24 Hours.* Joe is an associate professor of Communication at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine, where he teaches a variety of digital media and information technology courses.

Dedication

To Kim. How did I get so lucky as to end up with you?

Acknowledgments

It takes a lot of people to create a large and comprehensive book like this; the author (me) is just one of many who spent long hours working hard, staring at a computer screen. It has been a real privilege to collaborate with the team of professionals at Que who have helped make this project (and my other Que titles) a reality and a success. I would like to thank executive editor Rick Kughen, who worked very hard to assemble the project team for this book, helped determine the content coverage for the text, and showed the patience of a saint during the actual writing process. I would also like to thank William Abner, who served as the development editor, and copy editor Bart Reed, who both waded through first-draft text and came up with many great ideas for improving its content. Our technical editor, Vince Averello, did a fantastic job making sure that everything in the book was correct and suggested a number of additions that made the book even more technically sound. I would also like to thank our other team members: managing editor Sandra Schroeder; proofreader Dan Knott; indexer Joy Lee; publishing coordinator Kristen Watterson: designer Mark Shirar, who made everything look great; and our page layout guru, Tricia Bronkella. Finally, a huge thanks to our project editor, Mandie Frank, who made sure the book made it to press on time—what a fantastic group of publishing professionals

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INTRODUCTION

Congratulations! You are about to embark on a journey to harness the incredible capabilities of the latest version of Microsoft Office: Office 2016. Microsoft Office has been the gold standard for application suites for many years and provides all the applications you need for a wide variety of tasks. Whether you are writing a novel, balancing your budget, managing your emails and contacts, or creating an important sales presentation, Office 2016 offers all the features and tools you need to get the job done.

If you have never used Microsoft Office, this book gets you started with each of the Office applications and gives you in-depth coverage so that you can tackle any task or feature. If you are a Microsoft Office user but have not upgraded for a few years, you will find that the Office applications have undergone a dramatic transformation: They are more powerful and intuitive, and they embrace cloud file storage wholeheartedly.

As personal computing moved from a somewhat solitary environment to a new world of connectivity and collaboration, Microsoft enriched the Microsoft Office applications to make it easier for you to communicate and collaborate with other users on your business or home network and via the Internet. Office collaboration tools make it easier for you to share files and review documents edited by colleagues.

This latest version of Office also takes into account the fact that we all now work in a much more graphically rich computing environment and typically create files that include images, diagrams, and other graphics. Office 2016 includes many new enhancements, as well as trusted and tested tools that improve your capabilities to enrich your documents, worksheets, and presentations with a variety of digital graphics as well as sound and video.

Who Should Buy This Book

This book has been designed to get the Office novice up and running, and to allow the experienced Office user a chance to flex their application "muscles" and accomplish even more with the likes of Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Outlook.

There are definitely some good reasons why you should consider purchasing this book and making it your Microsoft Office 2016 go-to reference. First, this book is part of Que's *In Depth* series, which is dedicated to providing comprehensive guides for a variety of software applications and operating systems. The highly skilled team at Que Publishing works hard to give you the very best computer reference books.

This particular book is designed for a range of Microsoft Office users, from the novice to the wellseasoned veteran. New users will find it an excellent hands-on tool for learning the basics of the various Office applications. More experienced users will find it a resource that enables them to go well beyond the basic capabilities of powerful application software packages such as Word, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, Publisher, and OneNote.

The goal is to provide in-depth coverage of Microsoft Office 2016 application features and software tools as well as supply the context in which to use those particular features or tools as you edit documents, create email messages, or fine-tune complex worksheets.

This book serves as a reference for specific application features, but it can also be a resource for learning how to best take advantage of the capabilities of the individual Office applications and to leverage the capabilities of Office as an integrated suite of software tools. As someone whose job it is to teach students the practical application of software in the real world, I have made sure that this book embraces that ideal and enables you to use the various Office applications more completely and effectively, whatever your endeavors.

The book is written in an easy-to-read, conversational style that allows you to concentrate on learning and understanding. Although each of the Office applications provides multiple ways to tackle nearly every task, this book stresses best practices in using applications such as Word, Excel, and PowerPoint to help you achieve better results when using these software tools.

How This Book Is Organized

Microsoft Office 2016 In Depth is organized into seven parts and also includes two appendixes. Each Office application covered in this book is discussed in detail in its own part or section. This makes it possible for you to quickly access information related to a specific Office application: Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, Publisher, or OneNote. All the most important and useful features and tasks are covered in the application-specific sections of this book. The book also includes an introductory section (Part I) that quickly gets you up to speed with the Office 2016 interface and the new features and tools in this version of the powerful Microsoft Office applications uite. Two appendixes are included: One provides insight into using the Office applications in an integrated fashion, and the other is a primer on Office macros.

Part I, "Introduction to the Office 2016 Application Suite," gets you oriented to the Office application interface and geography, stressing Microsoft's Office Fluent user interface approach, and looks at improvements and new features in the Office applications. This section also discusses managing

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and sharing your Office application files and working with graphics and images in the various Office applications. An introduction to the updated Office Online apps is also provided, as is a look at the Windows 10 Office Mobile apps.

Part II, "Word," takes an in-depth look at the Office suite's powerful word processor and desktop publishing application. This section begins with an overview of the Word application environment and how to access essential Word features and tools. Each subsequent chapter in this section builds your Word knowledge base, from commonly used features and commands to advanced subject matter that helps you create more complex and specialized Word documents using styles, tables, and sections. This section also provides complete coverage of advanced features, such as Word's mail merge and forms, and it details approaches for creating larger documents that require a table of contents, footnotes, and cross-references.

Part III, "Excel," quickly orients you to this powerful spreadsheet application so that you can immediately begin to work with worksheets, text labels, values, formulas, and cell ranges. This section then focuses on worksheet management and advanced formatting, and provides an in-depth discussion on using formulas and functions in your Excel worksheets. Charts, pivot tables, and tools for sorting and filtering data are also covered in this section. This part culminates in coverage of Excel's advanced features for validating and analyzing your worksheet data.

Part IV, "PowerPoint," provides a detailed discussion of this powerful presentation tool. Beginning with an overview of the PowerPoint application environment and basic presentation tools and concepts, this section gives you all the information you need to build complex and compelling PowerPoint presentations. Chapters in this section include information on how to build better PowerPoint slides using themes, slide transitions, and special animations. The options and best practices for presenting PowerPoint presentations are also provided, with particular insight into how printed materials such as handouts and notes can make a presentation even more effective.

Part V, "Outlook," covers how to use this powerful information manager in both small office and home office environments and on corporate networks. The chapters in this section give you an overview of the Outlook interface and essential features. The Outlook section then shifts from the general to the specific, by concentrating on each of the diverse capabilities Outlook provides as an email client, contact information manager, calendar manager, and organizer of tasks, notes, and other personal information. Coverage is also given to help you secure the information in Outlook and protect your Outlook Inbox from spam, viruses, and other security threats.

Part VI, "Publisher," discusses the Office suite's dedicated desktop publishing application. Publisher has evolved from a home office-oriented application into an extremely useful and robust design application that enables you to quickly create a variety of visually appealing and professional documents. This section orients you to the basics of creating special documents in Publisher and then builds your knowledge base in the application so that you can create more complex items, including online content.

Part VII, "OneNote," covers the capabilities of this information manager, which enables you to gather, organize, and share information. This section begins with an overview of the OneNote interface and the creation of OneNote notebooks. Chapters in this section walk you through the use of tabs, pages, and tables in your notebooks to store and organize information. This section concludes with a look at how OneNote can be integrated with other Office applications, such as Word and Excel.

The book completes its discussion of the Office applications with Appendix A, "Office Application Integration," and Appendix B, "Office Macros," which provide information on integrating the Office

applications and Office macros, respectively. Each appendix is designed to give you additional information related to the Office applications that can be used to leverage your capabilities when using Office suite members such as Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. In my mind, the appendixes provide information over and above the in-depth coverage of the Office applications in their respective sections of the book. You'll want to have a strong working knowledge of the Office applications before you tackle the information in the appendixes, particularly Appendix B.

Conventions Used in This Book

Special conventions are used throughout this book to help you get the most out of each and every page as you ramp up your knowledge of Microsoft Office 2016.

Key Combinations

Much of what we do in the various Office applications is typically a matter of mouse clicks (if we aren't typing text); however, some commands are key combinations on the keyboard. Key combinations are represented with a plus sign. For example, if the text calls for you to bold text using the Ctrl+B key combination, the plus sign (+) denotes that the keys are to be pressed at the same time.

Special Elements

Special elements in this book give you additional information that helps you better understand the text in a particular chapter section or warn you about a potential problem with a particular software feature. These elements help you better navigate the features and tools discussed in this book. They consist of Notes, Tips, Cautions, and cross-references. The name of each special element provides insight into how you can use the information.

Cross-References

Cross-references point you to other locations in this book or other books in the Que family. They make it easy for you to jump to another part of the book for supplemental information related to the topic in the chapter you are currently reading. Cross-references appear as follows:

For information on configuring an Outlook profile and email account the first time you run Outlook, see Chapter 22, "Requisite Outlook: Configuration and Essential Features."

Inote

Notes expand on the information in a chapter. The extra information in Notes isn't essential as you work through a chapter, so you can take advantage of Notes as time allows.

aution

Cautions warn you about potential pitfalls with an application feature or tool. Heeding the warning provided by a Caution can save you both time and frustration as you navigate a tricky or confusing concept, feature, or tool in an Office application.

🖤 tip

Tips provide best practices and shortcuts as you work with the various Office features and tools. Tips are designed to help you get the most out of a particular software feature and increase your overall efficiency and ability with the application.

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MANAGING AND SHARING OFFICE FILES

The Microsoft Office 2016 applications provide you with all the tools you need to create documents, presentations, workbooks, and publications. After you create your various files using the Office applications, it is up to you to manage your files and share them with colleagues and co-workers.

In this chapter, we take a look at the Office file formats used in each of the Office applications. We also look at your options for managing and sharing files.

Understanding Office File Formats

The default file formats for each of the Office applications (all except for OneNote) take advantage of the open XML (eXtensible Markup Language) file standards. The file formats provide benefits in terms of file compaction, improved damage recovery, better detection of files containing macros, and better compatibility with other vendor software.

Although some backward-compatibility issues may be involved when you attempt to share a file using one of these file formats with a user who still works with an earlier version of a particular Office application (think pre-Office 2007 versions), most problems have been ironed out. Users still working with earlier versions of the Office applications can take advantage of various conversion utilities and software updates that enable them to convert or directly open a file using one of the new file formats.

You can also save your files in file formats that offer backward compatibility for co-workers still using older versions of the Office applications. And the Office applications (such as Word and Excel) provide you with compatibility-checking tools that help negate any issues with files shared with users of legacy Office applications. As already mentioned, Word, Excel, and PowerPoint use the open XML file formats by default when you save a file in these applications. And you have a number of other file format options in these applications, if needed.

Publisher 2016, on the other hand, saves publications by default in the .pub file type. The .pub file type is "directly" compatible with Publisher 2013, through Publisher 2003. Although Publisher does not enable you to save a publication in the open XML file format (like Word and Excel), you can save Publisher files in the XPS file type, which is an XML file format for "electronic paper." Publisher also has file types available that you can use to make your publications backward compatible with collaborators who are using previous versions of Microsoft Publisher.

For more about Publisher file types, see "Creating a New Publication," p. 779.

Each of the Office applications gives you options in terms of saving a file in different file formats. The following lists provide an overview of some of the file types used in Word, Excel, and PowerPoint, respectively.

Word:

File Extension	Description
docx	XML file type; default file type for Word 2010, 2013, and 2016 documents
docm	XML file type; macro-enabled document
dotx	XML file type; Word template
dotm	XML file type; macro-enabled Word template
doc	Binary file type; document compatibility with Word 97-2003
dot	Binary file type; template compatibility with Word 97–2003

Excel:

File Extension	Description
xlsx	XML file type; default file type for Excel 2010, 2013, and 2016 workbooks
xlsm	XML file type; macro-enabled workbook
xltx	XML file type; Excel template
xltm	XML file type; macro-enabled Excel template
xls	Binary file type; document compatibility with Excel 97–2003
xlt	Binary file type; template compatibility with Excel 97–2003

PowerPoint:

File Extension	Description
pptx	XML file type; default file type for PowerPoint 2010, 2013, and 2016 presentations
pptm	XML file type; macro-enabled presentation
potx	XML file type; PowerPoint template

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File Extension	Description
potm	XML file type; macro-enabled PowerPoint template
ppsx	XML file type; PowerPoint show
ppsm	XML file type; macro-enabled PowerPoint show
ppt	Binary file type; presentation compatibility with PowerPoint 97-2003
pot	Binary file type; template compatibility with PowerPoint 97–2003

The Office 2016 applications also provide other file formats that make it simple for you to share your documents or workbooks in a format designed for easy viewing. For example, you can use the PDF file format (created by Adobe Systems), which enables users who have the free Adobe Reader software installed on their computer to view your file. Windows 10 also provides a PDF viewer (Windows Reader) to view a PDF document and change from a one-page view to a two-page view. The viewer also enables you to search the PDF document using the Find tool.

The XML electronic paper file format (XPS) also makes it easy for others to view your work. Windows 10 supplies an XPS viewer that enables any Windows 10 user to open and view files in the XPS file type. Figure 3.1 shows the Windows 10 XPS viewer containing a Word document converted to an XPS document.

Figure 3.1 A Word XPS document in the XPS viewer.

Abstract

Net neutrality is defined as the notion that the internet infrastructure remain neutral in terms of the way that data packets are delivered on the internet. This "lavel playing field" concept is in sharp contrast to a tiered internet access system suggested by the telecommunication and television cable companies that own the internet infrastructure. The proposed tiered system would base fees on the amount of data that is sent and received by a connection and how that data is prioritized on the internet infrastructure as it moves from sender to receiver. This tiered system has huge cost implications for individual users, small businesses and non-profits. All data generated by an individual or a large Veb-based busines. Advocates for Net neutrality have called upon the United State congress to enact legislation citing that a return on investment must be realized by the owners of the Internet infrastructure for continued expansion and research and development to take place.

Introduction

The Internet has truly revolutionized how we access, view and even process information. In particular, electronic mail, instant messaging and the World Wide Web have changed the way people communicate globally¹.

The success of the internet and its various communication platforms, such as the World Wide Web (or Web), has been largely due to the fact that a world-wide network infrastructure has been created and sustained by governmental, public and private institutions (Leiner, 2003). With a reliable data-communication infrastructure available, developers and programmers have built upon the initial software protocids devised for the Internet so that today we experience audio, video and other new media content using the same infrastructure that originally only handled simple e-mail and basic data transfer applications.

Currently the Internet Infrastructure is non-discriminatory in that as it routes data it doesn't differentiate between packets of information whether the packets are data traffic resulting from someone playing an online game such as World of Warcraft, or a potential buyer bidding on an item on eBay or someone making a voice over IP phone call using an Internet phone service such as Vonage". This means that the internet currently provides an egalitarian environment where all data packets, no matter what type of internet application is generating the packets, move on the various internet data pipes and through routing hardware in a like fashion.

This includes both developing and developed nations.

This includes both developing and develope nations? Data packets on the internet at a defined package of digital information that has both a sender and receiver address included with the actual data contained in the packet. A data packet resulting from the paying of a online game would really be no different than a data packet from an email (other than the content) and so are treated the same by the routing devices that determine the path or route that the packet takes from sender to receiver. 3

Both the PDF and the XPS file formats are primarily designed to enable you to share a view of a particular file without requiring that the Office applications themselves be installed on the computer of the user who will view the file. Although both the PDF and XPS file types require a particular viewer type to view the file, viewers such as Acrobat Reader and a number of XPS viewers (including Microsoft's XPS viewer) are available for free download on the Web. Most operating systems, including Windows 10, have their own native PDF and XPS viewers.

Saving Files as Different File Types

When you create a new Word document, Excel workbook, or PowerPoint presentation, you eventually need to save your work

to a file. Each of these applications uses the open XML file format by default. For example, if you save a new Word document and do not change the Save As Type setting, you get a file with the extension .docx.

When you save a file for the first time, the Save As dialog box opens. At a minimum, you must provide a filename for the new file, and you have the option of specifying the location where the file will be saved. You also have control over the file type used when the file is saved. You can select the file type in the Save As Type drop-down list. Figure 3.2 shows the Word Save As dialog box with the Save As Type drop-down list selected.

Save As			×
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Organize - Ne	w folder	811 -	
Documents	^ Name	Date modified	Type '
Microsoft Wor	d Custom Office Templates	3/28/2015 11:35 AM	File fol
	Excel Workbooks	5/2/2010 9:58 AM	File fol
ConeDrive	File Depot	2/4/2009 9:39 AM	File fol
Documents	My Data Sources	3/24/2015 4:19 PM	File fol
🗑 net neutrali	by Office 2013 application files	4/16/2013 8:50 PM	File fol
Pictures	Office 2016 application files	3/27/2015 2:06 PM	File fol
In success	Office Application Files	3/24/2015 4:23 PM	File fol
I This PC	OneNote Notebooks	3/28/2015 4:31 PM	File fol
🐌 Local Disk (C:)	~ <		>
File name:	Net Neutrality and the Wild Wild Web, Joe Habrak	ken	v
Save as type:	Word Document		v
Authors:	Word Document Word Macro-Enabled Document Word Macro-Enabled Template Word Macro-Enabled Template Word Macro-Enabled Template DPF XPS Document Single File Web Page Web Page, Filtered Rich Text Format Plain Text		

Figure 3.2 Selecting the file type for a Word document.

This particular chapter doesn't address Outlook because how it stores and works with different items such as emails and contacts is different than in applications such as Word and Excel where you create specific files. Part V, "Outlook," covers this in more detail.

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You can also convert an existing file to another file type by using the Save As dialog box. After you save a file, the only route to the Save As dialog box is via the application's Backstage. Follow these steps to open the Save As dialog box for a previously saved file:

- 1. Select File to access the Backstage.
- 2. Select Save As. The Backstage Save As page opens.
- Select a place (location) to save the file on the left side of the Save As page. You can choose from My Computer and cloud places such as your OneDrive or a SharePoint site.
- 4. Select Browse to choose your location and open the Save As dialog box.
- **5.** In the Save As dialog box, use the Save As Type drop-down list to specify the file type for the file.
- 6. You also have the option of changing the name and location for the newly created file.
- 7. Click Save. The Save As dialog box closes.

The file is saved using the new file format you selected. The file has a new name and save location, if you chose to change these settings in the Save As dialog box.

Converting Files to Different File Types

Save As gives you the capability to change a file's current file type to another file type. Another avenue for converting a particular file to a different file type is the Export page in the Backstage. You can access this page by selecting File and then selecting Export.

The Export page provides two possibilities: Create PDF/XPS Document and Change File Type. By default, the Create PDF/XPS Document is selected on the Export page, so to quickly create a PDF or XPS "copy" of the current file, click the Create PDF/XPS button. The Publish As PDF or XPS dialog box opens (it looks much like the Save As dialog box). By default, the file is saved as a PDF, but you can switch to XPS using the Save As Type drop-down list. Specify a location and a name for the file, and then select Publish to save the PDF (or XPS) file.

The Export page also provides the Change File Type pane, which is accessed by selecting Change File Type on the left side of the Export page. The Change File Type pane makes changing a file's file type less confusing than just picking a file type from the Save As Type drop-down list in the Save As dialog box. File types are visually represented in the Change File Type pane, and short descriptions of each file type are provided. Figure 3.3 shows the Excel Change File Type pane in the Backstage.

To create a copy of the current file in a new file type, select one of the alternative file types provided in the Change File Type pane. For example, you might want to save an Excel workbook that is currently in the Excel .xlsx file format (the default) to the Excel 97–2003 workbook file type (.xls) so that you can share the file with a colleague who uses an earlier version of Excel.

You can also save Office files such as Word documents, Excel worksheets, and PowerPoint presentations in various web page formats, making it easy to include the content on a website.



Select the new file type in the Change File Type pane, and the Save As dialog box opens. The file type that you chose in the Change File Type pane is selected in the Save As Type drop-down list. You can change the filename or the file location as needed; then click Save to save a copy of the original file in the file type.

Although going directly to the Save As dialog box via the Backstage Save As command might seem to be a faster option than getting to the Save As dialog box via the Change File Type pane, the latter option does a better job of laying out the possibilities. Until you have a good feel for which file type is which on the Save As Type drop-down list in the Save As dialog box, use the Change File Type pane as an aid to selecting the appropriate file type for the file. Obviously, "appropriate" depends on what you are going to do with the file in its alternative file type.

Configuring Save File Options

When you save a file in one of the Office applications, you have the option to specify the location where the file will be saved. You also have the option of bypassing the Backstage when saving files (and opening files as well). By default, the Office applications are configured to save your files in your Documents folder; however, this doesn't happen automatically because (by default) you are ushered to the Backstage when you want to save a file. Files saved in Office applications are saved to your Documents folder. So if you don't provide an alternative location, the files end up in the default folder.

You can control the save options for an Office application and specify both the default file format for saving files and the default location for files and templates. You can even set an option so that the Backstage won't open every time you save a new file; this option enables you to "jump" right to the Save As dialog box. Other options that you control include the default file location and the default file format used to save files in a particular Office application. The settings for these various options are in the Save pane of an Office application's Options window.

To open the Options window for an Office application, select File to open the Backstage. Then select Options. The Options window for the application opens. Click Save to view the save settings for the application. Figure 3.4 shows the Save pane for PowerPoint. The Save options for PowerPoint, Word, and Excel are similar.



To change the default file format, use the Save Files in This Format drop-down list. Change the file format only if you have a good reason, such as the fact that you always work with people who use a legacy version of an Office application, and you want to match the file type that they use. You can also edit the default file location. The default file location is used only if you also select Don't Show the Backstage When Opening or Saving Files. Selecting this option takes you right to the Save As dialog box when you save a new file for the first time (instead of going to the Save As page in the Backstage).

If you do want to specify the location where your files are stored by default, you can edit the entry in the Default Local File Location box. You are required to type the path, so you may want to use the Windows File Explorer to browse for the path so that you enter it correctly in the Default Local File Location box. Other options provided by the Save pane relate to the AutoRecover feature and offline editing options when you work in an environment that uses network servers running SharePoint Server. Leave most of these options at the defaults-particularly those related to offline editing in a server environment.

Creating and Managing Files

The Office 2016 applications provide you with different ways to create new files. When you open one of the Office applications, such as Word, Excel, or PowerPoint, you are taken to the Start screen. The Start screen enables you to create a new blank file (such as a new blank document in Word), open files from the Recent list, or take advantage of a huge library of themes and templates.

By design, templates are ready-made blueprints for documents, workbooks, or other Office application files. For example, you might want to create a monthly budget for your household. If you want some help in creating the overall layout that goes into making this budget in Excel, you can take advantage of the Simple Monthly Budget template that is provided by Office.com and easily opened via the Excel Backstage.

Templates often provide layout attributes, text formatting, and even placeholder text. The sophistication of the file created using a particular template depends on the actual template. For example, you might use a Word Memo template that creates a

simple memo containing some placeholder text (that you replace) in the To, From, and Re: areas of the memo. Or you might take advantage of the Simple Monthly Budget template mentioned a moment ago. It provides individual tables in a worksheet for items such as projected costs and projected monthly income, and it supplies ready-made charts for your monthly expenses and expenses by category. Figure 3.5 shows a new Excel worksheet opened using the Household Monthly Budget template.

You can also start a new file using a theme. A theme is a collection of colors, fonts, and text effects. Most of the possibilities provided on the Start screen and the Backstage New page are actually themes (unless you do an online search for templates on the Start screen or New page). Themes provide you with an overall document look, as a template does, but using a theme negates having to work within the confines of a template's placeholder text and other document settings. Using themes or templates, however, is a quick way to begin the process of creating an eye-catching document. presentation. or worksheet.

caution

If you work in a networked environment other than a home or small office environment, you might drive your network administrator completely insane if you change the default Save settings for your Office applications. Check with your administrator before you attempt to change these settings.

🛯 note

Everything that you create in the Office applications is based on a template. Each application has a default template. For example, in Word, the default template is the Normal template and is used when you create a new blank document.

Figure 3.5	El	Data Arrea New Press Part Q 101 resultation and	Emple menty bulget - Lost	10 - C X
Excel's Simple	The Act	2	Conduct Render Conduction	Calculation
Monthly	Contact is Fact	ty Aligneet is Radian is	Remaining * Table *	t t - Com Restant Com Reng A
Budget tem-			B H I J K L H N O	7 0 8 5 1 V V W 8 7
plate	SIMPLE MONIFLY B			
place.	MONIFICTING.COME Annual Income 1 E20000	PERCENTAGE OF INCOME SPENI	62%	
	* http://	SUMMARY		
	# MONTHLY EXPENSES	Total Monthly Income Total Monthly Expension Buller \$3,750 \$2,336 \$1,	414	
	tig Dem (*) Ansient (*) 11 Rentmanigage \$200.00	54000 (41 MM		
	12 Sec. 92 Sec. 912.00 13 Sec. 910.00 14 Sec. 910.00	1,344		
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	U Automotion \$12000 In Distant Learn \$1000	8.00		
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	Bingly Manbly Budget (a)		1	100 E 10 1 1 1

You can take advantage of themes and templates in Excel, Word, PowerPoint, and Publisher. To start a new file based on a template or theme, follow these steps:

- 1. Select File to open the Backstage.
- **2.** Select New in the Backstage. The New page opens (which is similar to the Start screen). Figure 3.6 shows the Excel New page.
- **3.** Select a template or theme in the New window to preview the template or theme. The Preview window also provides a description of the theme or template.
- **4.** If you want to search for an online template or theme, select one of the suggested searches at the top of the New page or enter keywords in the Search box and run the search.
- **5.** The search results show all the templates available online that match your search criteria. On the right side of the Search results, you find a Category list. The categories listed are keyword subsets of all the templates that were found using your search terms. Each category has a number to the right showing how many of the listed templates fall into the category. You can view a subset of the search results by selecting a category.
- **6.** If you selected a template stored locally on your computer, click Create. If the template is an Office.com template, click Download. In either case, a new file opens in the application window based on the template.


You determine whether to create your files from new blank documents, workbooks, or presentations, or to take advantage of the various themes and templates available. Working with themes and templates can help you determine how a special document, such as a newsletter, or a special worksheet, such as an invoice, should be laid out. So instead of reinventing the wheel, it makes sense to take advantage of the benefits a template can provide. You can also use themes to great advantage when you are creating a "family" of documents that are related. For example, you might use the same theme for a Word document, an Excel worksheet, and a PowerPoint presentation that are related to a specific project you are developing.

Managing Files

Managing files effectively is a bit of an art form. You need to create some sort of structured environment that keeps your saved files organized but also makes it easy for you to find the files you work with often. Your particular situation might also require that you store your files in particular network shares (folders) so that others can easily access them. The Microsoft Office 2016 applications have adopted a cloud storage strategy that also makes it possible for you to easily store files on your OneDrive, OneDrive Pro (available with an Office 365 subscription), or corporate SharePoint site.

Whether you store your files on your computer's hard drive, on a shared drive on a network server, or in the cloud on your OneDrive, you still have to adopt a strategy for organizing your files. And whether you are talking about a hard drive or OneDrive, these storage containers can still be seen as the electronic equivalent of a filing cabinet. Each drawer in the filing cabinet is equivalent to a folder on the drive. The hanging file folders inside filing cabinet drawers are equivalent to the subfolders inside the main folders.

The naming conventions you use for the folders and subfolders you create are really up to you but should reflect some sort of system. For example, you could have a folder named Projects that con-

tains subfolders named for each of the specific projects you are working on. Take some time to figure out your folder taxonomy. If you end up with a folder named Miscellaneous, I recommend that you rethink your naming system.

This method of organizing files in folders and subfolders works no matter what version of Windows (Windows 10, Windows 8, or Windows 7) you are currently running. However, before you get too far along in your planning, you might want to take a look at a new option—the library—that can help you organize and access files, no matter where you store them on your computer (or your network).

In Windows 10, a library is a container that gathers files from different locations on your computer and your network and displays

ferent locations on your computer and your network and displays them as a collection that you can access. By default, Windows 10 provides the Documents, Music, Pictures, and Videos libraries.

So you can go "old school" and create folders and subfolders on your computer's hard drive, or you can take advantage of libraries to give you easy access to the Office files you use. Whether you are creating new folders on your computer or on a network share assigned to you, you can use the File Explorer as your primary tool. The same goes if you want to create new libraries: Use the File Explorer.

The next two sections look more closely at creating folders and libraries on your computer's hard drive. Working in the cloud and organizing cloud storage is similar in most respects to organizing a "physical" drive. You can create folders on both your OneDrive and OneDrive Pro (or other SharePoint site). OneDrive Pro also gives you the capability to create and manage libraries. A SharePoint library is a little different, however, than a library you create on your hard drive using the Windows 10 File Explorer. However, they both serve the same purpose as "virtual" containers that organize your files.

Creating a New Folder

In Windows 10, switch to the desktop and then click the File Explorer icon on the taskbar. File Explorer (shown in Figure 3.7) provides links on the left side of the window, such as various links

to the desktop or your current libraries (Documents, Music, and so on). In its main pane, it provides a listing of the hard drives, DVD drives, CD drives, and so forth on your computer and any network shares (in the Network Location area) configured for your use (including SharePoint sites).

To view the folders on a particular drive, such as the C: drive (which is typically the default drive on most PCs), double-click the drive. You can create new folders on any drive or in existing folders, such as the Documents folder. Navigate to the drive or folder you want to serve as the parent container, and then click the New Folder button on File Explorer's Ribbon. Type a new name for the folder, and you are good to go. You can drag existing files and folders into the new folder (using File Explorer) and specify the new folder when you save an Office file in the Save As dialog box.

🔍 note

You might want to use your Documents folder as the parent container for the subfolders you create for your various projects. This enables you to create the necessary folder structure without cluttering the C: drive with a lot of new folders.



You can also create new folders in an Office application's Save As dialog box. Navigate to where you want to create the new folder, and then select New Folder on the toolbar in the Save As dialog box. Provide a name for the folder. You can now use the folder as a location to save the current file.

File Home Share	View						~ 0
n to Quick Copy Paste	{ Cut ■ Copy path ■ Paste shortcut	Move Copy to	Delete Rena	E New folder	Properties	Select mode *	
Clipboard		Organ	ize	New	Open	Select	
← ~ ↑ 圖 > This	PC > Documen	its ⇒		~	C Search Documer	nts	Q
R Ouish second	Name			Date modified	Туре	Size	^
Quick access	Personal mo	onthly budget		3/29/2015 1:13 PM	Microsoft Excel W	26 KB	
Desktop y	Net Neutrality and the Wild Wild Web, Jo		3/29/2015 1:00 PM	XPS File	455 KB		
 various documen net neutrality rese Office 2016 applic 			3/29/2015 12:54 PM	Microsoft Publish	93 KB		
	Surefit Shoes First Quarter Sales B		3/29/2015 11:52 AI	Microsoft Excel W	19 KB	ê.	
	CMM 300 Photo and Video Documentati		3/28/2015 4:54 PM	Microsoft Word 9	57 KB	8	
	Super Fit First Quarter Report Final		3/28/2015 11:48 Al	Microsoft Word D	14 KB		
Documents	De object linkin	g and embedding n	ew theme	3/28/2015 11:41 AI	Microsoft PowerP	116 KB	
C. On Drive	book master document		3/27/2015 4:34 PM	Microsoft Word D	12 KB		
oneonve	Chapter 1		3/27/2015 4:34 PM	Microsoft Word D	12 KB	0	
Documents	Finding Ira with Citations and Bibliography		3/27/2015 2:39 PM	Microsoft Word D	59 KB		
inet neutrality rese	a table of contents document		3/27/2015 2:21 PM	Microsoft Word D	26 KB		
Pictures	Lustreware I	History		3/27/2015 2:12 PM	Microsoft Word D	328 KB	6
🖻 🕎 This PC	Employee Survey		3/24/2015 4:52 PM	Microsoft Word D	18 KB	É.	
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Local Disk (C:)	Good Fit Sh	be Company First Qu	uarter Re	3/20/2015 1:45 PM	Microsoft Word D	18 KB	6
A Network	Inserting a C	hart		3/20/2015 1:01 PM	Microsoft Word D	27 KB	
	Theme Levels		3/19/2015 4:26 PM	Microsoft Word D	15 KB	~	

Creating a New Library

As already mentioned, a Windows 10 library enables you to view and access files from different locations on your computer and your network. A library isn't really a container because a library doesn't store the actual files. A library is a kind of virtual container that can point to different folder locations and enable you to access related files (such as all the files related to a particular project).

To create a new library in File Explorer follow these steps:

- 1. Right click the Navigation pane and select Show Libraries. This places the Libraries icon in the Navigation pane.
- 2. Right click the Libraries icon and point at New on the shortcut menu.
- 3. Select Library, a New Library appears in the Details pane.
- 4. Click on the default library name (New Library) and then type a name for the library.

Once you have created a library, you can add folders to the library as needed. Use File Explorer to navigate to any folder on your computer or on your network. Right-click the folder and then point at include in library. A list of available libraries appears. Select the library.

When you are working in one of the Office applications and want to open a particular file from one of your libraries using the Open dialog box, select the library in the Location list and then locate the file you want to open. You can also save your Office application files to folders in a library when you are in the Save As dialog box.

3

Viewing File Versions in an Application

When you are working in an Office application such as Word or Excel, the application uses the AutoRecover feature to create different versions of the file you are working on. By default, the Office applications save AutoRecover information for your current file every 10 minutes. If you accidentally close a document or workbook in Word or Excel without saving, the last AutoRecovered version of your file is saved so that you can access it (this is also a default setting in the application's Save options).

When you save a file and close it, all the AutoRecovered versions of the file are deleted. But you can peruse the different versions of your file saved by the AutoRecover feature as you work on the document. This includes any unsaved versions of the document that exist because you did not save changes that you made to the file before you closed it (each unsaved version was automatically saved by Excel even though you didn't save it).

To view any unsaved versions of the current file, such as an Excel workbook, select File to open the Backstage and then click Info. Figure 3.8 shows the Info window for an Excel workbook. The area of interest in this window is the Versions area. Note that, in Figure 3.8, a version of the file exists (from the previous day) because the file was closed without the changes made to the file being saved.



You can also browse for unsaved versions of a file by clicking the Manage Versions button and then selecting Recover Unsaved Documents. This enables you to browse for any unsaved versions saved on your computer. Any unsaved versions of the current document that have been automatically saved are listed in the Versions area of the window.

You can open a version of the file from the list by selecting it. When you open the automatically saved version of the file (which is labeled "unsaved"), a message bar appears at the top of the document window below the Ribbon. It states that the current document is a "Recovered Unsaved File" and the file is temporarily stored on the computer. You are provided two options: Compare and Restore. You can select Compare to compare this version of the file with the current version of the file. Any differences between the two files are detailed using the Track Changes feature and are displayed in the document and the Reviewing pane. You can go through each of the changes marked in the document and accept or reject them as needed.

You also have the option of selecting Restore. This option saves the AutoRecovered version of the file over the current copy of the file. A message box opens, letting you know that the current version will be overwritten by the restored version. Click OK to overwrite the current version.

Searching for Office Files

If you haven't done a good job of keeping your files organized and can't seem to locate the file you need, you can search for files a couple different ways. One option is to use the Search box provided by File Explorer. Open File Explorer, and then select the location for the search using the icons on the left of the File Explorer window. You can then type the filename or a portion of the filename in the search box; the search begins automatically.

The File Explorer window supplies the results of the search. You can modify the search as needed. You can also open a file listed in the search results. The Close Search button closes the search and returns you to the previous File Explorer window.

🔍 note

The File Explorer provides you with a tab of Search Tools when you run a search. Location commands enable you to specify where the search should take place (current folder versus subfolders). Commands are also available to refine the search, such as Date Modified, Kind, and Size.

Another option for searching your Office files is to do a search in an application's Open dialog box. This is particularly useful if you remember at least part of the filename but don't really remember what folder contains the actual file. To access the Open dialog box, select File to open the Backstage. Then select Open. On the Open page, select a particular location, such as Computer. You can then select the Browse button to access the Open dialog box.

In the Open dialog box, navigate to the drive, folder, or library that you want to search for the file. Type your keywords for the search into the Search box in the upper-right corner of the Open dialog

box. Files that match your search criteria have the search keywords highlighted in both the document title and document content, as shown in Figure 3.9.

If you want to search a different folder using the same search, select that folder in the Organize list and then click the Search box to select your recently used keywords. When you want to open a file that has been identified by the search, double-click the filename to open it in the current application.



If you need a complete reference to Windows 10, check out *Microsoft Windows 10 In Depth*, by Brian Knittel and Paul McFedries.





Sharing Files Using Homegroup

Chapter 5, "Using the Office Apps," provides a primer on sharing files in the cloud, specifically OneDrive, and how to best take advantage of the various Office apps available for platforms such as iOS, Windows, and Android. Cloud strategies for sharing files are available to every kind of Office user. For example, the home user of Office can take advantage of OneDrive, and the small business user with an Office 365 subscription can save files to OneDrive for Business.

In the small business or home office environment, you can also share resources on your computer using a homegroup. Sharing files and other computer resources such as printers using a homegroup is just one more way to make it easy to collaborate with other users. When you create a homegroup, Windows generates the password used by subsequent users who want to join the homegroup.

The homegroup shares resources on your computer by sharing libraries such as the Documents and Pictures libraries. Libraries enable you to share folders in place. As we discussed earlier in the chapter, a library is really a virtual container that lists the files in a folder that has been added to it.

To access the homegroup settings (and create a homegroup), select the Windows 10 Start screen and then select All Apps. On the Apps page, select Settings (under "S," the Apps list is alphabetical). The Settings window opens. In the Settings Window, select Network & Internet. The Network & Internet settings will open. Select Ethernet. In the Related Settings list that appears, select HomeGroup.

🐠 tip

You will need to set your network to private and enable file and print sharing to create a homegroup. This can be accomplished from the homegroup settings; select Change Advanced Sharing settings and make the necessary changes. The HomeGroup settings open. To create a homegroup, select Create a Homegroup. The Create a Homegroup tool opens. Click Next to begin the homegroup creation process. A list of your current Libraries appears, as does a Printers and Devices category. Choose one of two options for each of the libraries listed: Shared or Not Shared. Figure 3.10 shows the Create Homegroup window and the share list.

hare with other homegroup r	nembers		
hoose files and devices you want to sh	are, and set permission levels.		5
Library or folder	Permissions		
Pictures	Shared	*	
Videos	Shared	*	
👌 Music	Shared	v	
Documents	Not shared	~	
Printers & Devices	Shared	v	

After specifying what you want to share (and not share), click Next. The password for the homegroup is generated. Make sure that you write down the password; you must use it to add other computers to the homegroup.

If you have set up a homegroup, you have probably found that only the default Windows 10 libraries were listed for sharing (or not sharing). You can add your own libraries to the homegroup using the File Explorer. Open the File Explorer on the desktop, and then select the Libraries icon on the left of the File Explorer window. Select a library, and then select Share on the File Explorer Ribbon.

You can specify the sharing of the library by selecting Homegroup (View) or Homegroup (View and Edit); obviously, the Homegroup (View and Edit) setting enables other users to not only view but also edit the contents of the library. You also have the option to share the library with specific people using the Specific People command (the File Sharing command opens, showing the people with whom you are sharing your files).

After you set the access level for the library, it is added to the homegroup. Obviously, you can also remove a library from the homegroup by selecting Stop Sharing on the Share tab when that library is selected in the File Explorer window.

CHAPTER

Protecting an Office File

The Office applications enable you to protect a file (such as a document or workbook) that is shared with other users (particularly users on a network). The Protect Document settings help protect the content of the file and can also potentially restrict what can be changed in the document and by whom. To view these options, click the Protect Document button in the Info window, as shown in Figure 3.11.



The following options are available:

- Mark As Final: This command marks the file as final and makes the file read-only. All editing commands for the file are disabled; however, any user opening the document can remove the Mark As Final setting in the Backstage. This feature is primarily designed to keep users from inadvertently making changes to a file.
- Encrypt with Password: The file is encrypted and protected with a password. When you select this option, you are required to enter a password for the file. Only users with the password can open the file.
- Restrict Editing: This command opens the Restrict Formatting and Editing task pane in the document, presentation, or worksheet window. You can restrict formatting to a selection of styles and specify editing restrictions for the document, including making the document read-only.

- Restrict Access: This option enables you to take advantage of a Digital Rights Management server. This type of service allows you to assign users different permission levels for the file.
- Add a Digital Signature: You can digitally sign a file to prove its authenticity. Signing a file digitally requires that you obtain a digital certificate. A certificate authority can provide digital certificates.

The first three options provided by Protect Document are available to any kind of Office user (home, small business, or big business). The Mark As Final option is useful when you want your collaborators to know that the current version of the document is the final version. This setting also makes the file read-only, but anyone wanting to change the file can remove the Mark As Final attribute and edit away. So this option is not a strong security measure.

Encrypting the document with a password (the second option) definitely limits access to the file because the password is necessary to open it. This means that you also have to keep track of the password because it is the only way to open the encrypted file. This is a strong security measure, but it can backfire if you forget the password for the file.

The Restrict Editing setting enables you to be somewhat selective in what you allow other users to do to the file. You can specify both formatting and editing restrictions using the Restrict Editing task pane. You can also choose parts of a document or worksheet and specify the users who can edit those portions of the file. This feature requires that you have user groups on your network, such as domain user groups on a Windows Server network.

The Restrict Access setting requires that you have access to a Digital Rights Management server (DRM server). So if you work in a corporate environment that provides a DRM server, you can take advantage of this way of securing Office files. Restricting access using a DRM server enables you to specify a particular user (by username or email address) and then assign a level of access to that user.

Digitally signing a file is a way to authenticate that a file is from a trusted source. So adding a digital signature to a file is more about letting users with whom you share the file know that the file is authentic and does not contain any malicious code that might damage their computers or computer files. Adding a digital signature to a file provides protection to your collaborators—the people who review the shared file—more than it protects you from a particular security problem.

To digitally sign an Office file, you need a digital certificate. You can obtain digital certificates from an online certificate authority such as Symantec (symantec.com/ssl+certicate) and Digicert (digicert. com); depending on the size of your business, you might find digital certificates cost prohibitive. CAcert is a community-based certificate authority that offers certificates to members for free.

You can also create your own digital certificate using the Digital Certificate for VBA Projects utility provided with Office 2016. Appendix B, "Office Macros," provides a complete walkthrough of using this utility in the section "Digitally Signing Macros."

You should digitally sign a file only when you are providing a final draft to your collaborators. Signing the file marks the file as final, which makes it read-only. So when you have a final file and the certificate is on your computer, you are ready to go.

Click Protect Document and then Add a Digital Signature. The Sign dialog box opens. Enter the commitment type and the purpose for signing the file. Your default signing certificate is listed in the

dialog box in the Signing As pane. You can click the Change button to locate a different certificate if you have multiple certificates on your computer.

When you are ready to sign the document, click Sign. The Signature Confirmation box opens, letting you know that your signature has been saved with the document. However, if the document is changed, the signature becomes invalid.

Prepare a File for Sharing

The Microsoft Office applications also give you tools for checking a document before you share it. These features are primarily designed for both security and accessibility issues. For example, you can check the document for any personal information that might be contained in it; this is a security check because you don't necessarily want to share personal information in the shared document. Or you might have text in the document that will be difficult for people with disabilities to read; this is an accessibility issue.

The Check for Issues button on the Info window in the Backstage provides three tools that check your file for possible issues related to sharing:

- Inspect Document: This tool inspects the document for specific content such as comments, annotations, document properties, and hidden text. The main purpose of the inspector is to help ferret out personal information that you might have inadvertently stored in the document.
- Check Accessibility: This tool opens the Accessibility Checker task pane in the document and provides a list of warnings related to accessibility issues in your document. For example, several blank lines between paragraphs might signal to a person using a screen reader that the document has ended. As you select each warning in the task pane, you are presented with information on why you should fix the issue and suggestions on how to fix it.
- Check Compatibility: This tool checks the file for items that are not supported by earlier versions of the application you are using. For example, you might have used the Citation and Bibliography features in Word 2016, but the Compatibility Checker tells you that earlier versions of Word (Word 97–2003) need to convert these items to static text.

As already mentioned, you can run these tools from the Backstage in the Info window. The purpose of these tools is to negate the chance of sharing personal information (inspect document), to make sure that the file is accessible to users with disabilities (check accessibility), and to ensure that users of earlier Office products can access the file and view its content (check compatibility).

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