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Session Two: Understanding Microsoft Store, Edge, & Mail

Microsoft Edge

- Windows 10 replaces Internet Explorer with a new browser named Microsoft Edge.
- Explaining the working of Edge presents as a quandary because:
 - Microsoft just released a new "Chromium-based version Edge on January 15, 2020.
 - Windows Update could take 6 weeks to update the current version.
 - It will eventually replace the current version of Edge released originally with Windows 10.
 - Some may already have it, but others may wait significantly longer.
 - Depending on which version you have, how it looks and customizes differs somewhat.
 - More than likely you will currently still have the original Edge. 
 - The new version icon looks like a multicolor wave. 
 - For comparisons, we will refer to the original Edge as **Edge**.
 - We will refer to the Chromium version as **New Edge**.
 - The New Edge will work much like Google Chrome.
 - But its appearance will also be influenced by the current Microsoft's Edge look.
 - Example, Favorites will still be Favorites, not bookmarks as labeled in Chrome.

Edge version Similarities

- Almost all browsers work very much the same.
- If you currently use Chrome, New Edge will feel very familiar.
- All browsers have Address bars at the top in which to enter web addresses or search criteria.
- They all have tabbed browsing. Meaning multiple pages may be open at once in separate tabs.
 - These tabs can be toggled through or bounce from one to another.
- They all have a New Tab button to the right of the right-most website tab, usually a plus + sign.
 - The tabs look like this: 
 - Which opens a second "blank" tab to go to enter a different website address.
 - Or the same website twice to compare different areas of the same page.
- The same keyboard shortcuts work for most. Examples:
 - For example: By typing the main domain name **microsoft** without the dot com extension and:
 - Holding down CTRL key while hitting the ENTER key inserts the **.com** for you.
 - To make **microsoft.com**.
 - It will not insert any other extension but **.com**
 - Unfortunately, if you need **.net** or **.us** or similar, you must still type it in.
 - Another example: Holding the ALT key while hitting the letter "D" selects the address bar contents for immediate change.
 - Just start typing a new address.
- You can drag Favorites from one location on the pinned-open list to another location as always.

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- Edge has a **Favorites bar** which displays just below the Address bar, and contains icons representing websites you want to access quickly without opening the Favorites list.
 - These are websites visited previously and saved as Favorites in the Favorites bar folder.
 - For the Favorites bar to show requires a setting change.
 - Using the **3-dot ellipsis "More" menu**  at the top right of the browser window:
 - Edge uses the 3-dot menu Settings | General Settings | Show Favorites bar.
 - New Edge uses the 3-dot menu | Favorites | Show Favorites bar | Always.
- To add sites to the Favorites bar, simply visit the desired website and click on **the star icon within the address bar** . The Star icon outside the address bar to its right will not work .
 - Hover over the star will display **Add to Favorites** (Edge) or **Add this page to favorites** (New Edge).
 - Now save it to the Favorites bar folder on Add Favorite window which opens.
 - Chrome has the Bookmark bar as well. Show it: 3-dot menu | Bookmarks | Show Bookmark bar.
- To display a Home button also requires a settings change.
 - Edge, 3-dot menu Settings | General Settings | Show Home button.
 - Set the desired home page just below the Show Home button.
 - New Edge and Chrome, 3-dot menu | Settings to open a Settings page.
 - On the Settings page: Appearance | Turn on Show Home button.
 - On this same Appearance page, set the page you wish to appear when you click the Home page button.
- Displaying the Favorites list
 - Edge: Click on the Favorites icon at the top near right.
 - New Edge: Click on the same Favorites icon at the top near the right-hand side.
 - The Favorites bar folder contents is displayed, with all the other Favorites below or possibly under a separate folder labeled **Other** found at the bottom of the list.
 - If so, there is also an **Other favorites** icon to the right side of the Favorites bar.
- Adding Favorites to the Favorites list
 - Edge: Click the Star in the address bar (not the Favorites icon farther right).
 - Hovering over the Star displays the words "Add to Favorites...".
 - Choose the folder you wish the new Favorite to be saved in, or create a new folder.
 - New Edge & Chrome: Have the same Star but hovering on Chrome displays "Bookmark this tab" rather than "Add this page to Favorites" on New Edge.
 - Clicking it opens a similar dialog box to choose the folder to save within.
- Pin a Favorite (such as your webmail site) to the Taskbar.
 - You cannot place website shortcuts on the Desktop by dragging as with Internet Explorer.
 - Edge: Navigate to desired website and using 3-dot menu | Pin to Taskbar
 - Pin to Start menu tile pane with 3-dot menu | Pin to Start
 - New Edge: 3-dot menu | More Tools | Pin to Taskbar.
 - Then give it a name and click Add button.
 - So far does not offer an option to Pin to the Start menu.

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- Organizing Favorites
 - Edge
 - Click on the Favorites icon and use the Push Pin icon to make Favorites remain open.
 - Drag Favorites and Folders around to desired locations or into another Folder.
 - **Sort by Name** to alphabetize.
 - To alphabetize item within a folder, right-click on the Folder and choose **Sort by Name**.
 - To alphabetize the entire list, right-click on a single Favorite below the folders and choose Sort by name.
 - All the "parent" folders are alphabetized.
 - Along with the list of individual Favorites below (non-foldered).
 - The contents within each individual folder is NOT alphabetized.
 - New Edge (and Chrome)
 - To hold the Favorite list open: 3-dots More menu | Favorites | Manage Favorites.
 - On the Favorites page which opens:
 - In the left pane, select any folder you wish to move or organize.
 - The contents of the selected folder appears in the right pane.
 - To move entire folder, use the left pane and drag the folder to the new location or into another folder.
 - To move an individual Favorite from one folder to another, select the folder from which to move a Favorite.
 - Now drag the desired Favorite from the right pane into the new folder in the left pane.
 - Alphabetizing Favorites is achieved on the Manage Favorites page.
 - Alphabetizing is accomplished in the right folder contents pane.
 - Right-click outside the Favorites list and choose Sort by Name.
 - To alphabetize the contents of the displayed folder.
 - Select Other favorites folder on the left to sort the entire list.
 - Note on Chrome: Sort by Name is found in the Ellipsis menu on the right side of the Bookmark title bar.
- Edge and New Edge both have a **Reading mode**, but in New Edge it is **Immersive reader**.
 - When available an Open Book icon appear at the right side of the address bar.
 - Reading mode is not available with all websites or pages.
 - This mode eliminates all the ads and extraneous material on the web page.
 - Allowing concentration on the article or copying without distraction.

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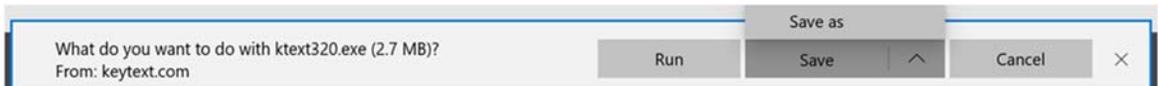
- Other customizations are possible using the 3-dot menu and Settings.
 - Explore it and ask questions if necessary.
- Internet Explorer had the "pinning" of the Favorites List or History list open on the left.
 - Edge pins the same, but on the right-hand side instead.
 - Including the Reading list and Downloads list.
 - The purpose was to manage those lists (remove, rename or put into folders).
 - Or revisiting and reconfirming the saved sites.
 - Clicking a Favorite on the list opened a selected website into an alongside viewing pane, while never losing the pinned list.
 - And you could toggle between Favorites, History, etc.
 - New Edge doesn't yet offer this function quite like previously.
 - To get something similar, with New Edge open, you need to use the 3-dots.
 - Click the 3 dots and hover over Favorites, then choose Manage Favorites.
 - The page changes to a page displaying all the Favorites in the left column.
 - Organize as we have discussed, but if you want to test sites:
 - Clicking on a link in the list changes the page to the selected link.
 - The Manage Favorites page is lost, only to reappear by using the Back button.
 - Instead, hold down the CTRL key while clicking on a link in the list.
 - The link will now open in a new tab to the right.
 - Leaving the tab with the Favorites list open.
 - View the newly opened tab by clicking on it.
 - To open instead History or Downloads, repeat the above instructions.
 - But instead of hovering over Favorites, hover over History and select Manage History.
 - Or click on Downloads (hovering won't work) to open the same Downloads list as a tab.

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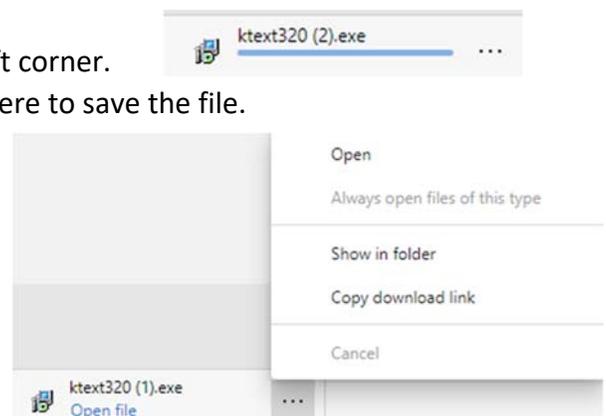
- Change the Address bar search engine.
 - By default, when placing a search item in the address bar, Edge searches with Bing, Microsoft's search engine.
 - Change the address bar to use Google or Yahoo, or another search engine of your choice.
 - Edge:
 - First, open Edge and go to the search engine page you wish to use.
 - Such as google.com or yahoo.com
 - Click the 3-dot button and choose Settings near the bottom.
 - Click on Advanced in the left-hand column.
 - Scroll down to the bottom and click Change search provider.
 - Now click on www.google.com for example.
 - New Edge:
 - Offers multiple search site options, so you needn't go to a desired site.
 - Just open New Edge.
 - Click the 3-dot button and choose **Settings** near the bottom.
 - Click on **Privacy and Services**.
 - Scroll down to the bottom and find **Address bar**.
 - Click **Manage search suggestions and search engine used in address bar**.
 - Now pick from those offered.
 - Or choose **Manage Search engines** to add other site possibilities to the list.
- Handling of Downloads:
 - Edge opens a small bar at the bottom center offering **Run, Save, Save As**.



- Run immediately runs the downloaded file to install or work.
- **Save** puts the Download in your Downloads folder.
- **Save As** lets you decide where to save the Download.
- To run or install a download, go to the folder in which you saved it.
 - Now double-click the download.

- New Edge displays the download in the lower left corner.

- A typical Save As box opens to decide where to save the file.
- Then in the lower left corner you will have the option to **Open** the file, or Show in Folder, which will open the folder the download was saved in..
 - Which is the equivalent of Run.



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Mail App Overview

- Windows 10 offers an App to handle email accounts.
 - This App works well to read and manage email messages.
 - The Mail app lacks the ability to create groups for mass mailings.
 - The Mail app uses the People App as its contact list.
 - Unfortunately, the People app offers no official way to create groups of email addresses.
 - The **Mail** app , **Calendar** app , **People** app , and **To Do** app  are interrelated and opened with the bottom bar on the left. 
 - People App is straightforward.
 - To create a new contact, click on the Plus sign.
 - A workaround to unofficially create a mailing group using the People App:
 - While creating a new contact in the People App:
 - Give the contact a Group name.
 - Now, instead of inserting a single email address, insert multiple email addresses in the Personal email dialog box.
 - Separate each additional email address by a semicolon. No spaces are necessary.

Example: `jfdupre@comcast.net;dreamskier46@comcast.net;james@gmail.com`

- Even if not planning to use the Mail app, it is still important to set it up.
 - Windows 10 modern apps can only use the Mail app to share content by email.
- Although only the Mail App can be used by the modern Windows 10 apps to share anything via email,
 - Any installed email client may be set as the default email client.
 - Such as Microsoft Outlook, Thunderbird, or AOL Desktop.
 - The Send to mail command recipient **cannot** use a website-accessed email service.
 - The right-click command **Send to Mail recipient** will still use the default email client you set.
 - And open a new message window for MS Outlook, Thunderbird or AOL respectively.
- To set up the Windows 10 Mail App, all you usually need is the email ID, and email password.
 - Inserting those two items are enough to let the Mail App set up the account.
 - Such as Gmail, Comcast, CenturyLink, AOL, Yahoo, Outlook.com, and iCloud.
 - Only smaller, less known email providers may need to be set the mail up manually.
 - Then you will need settings provided by your provider.

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Using Mail App

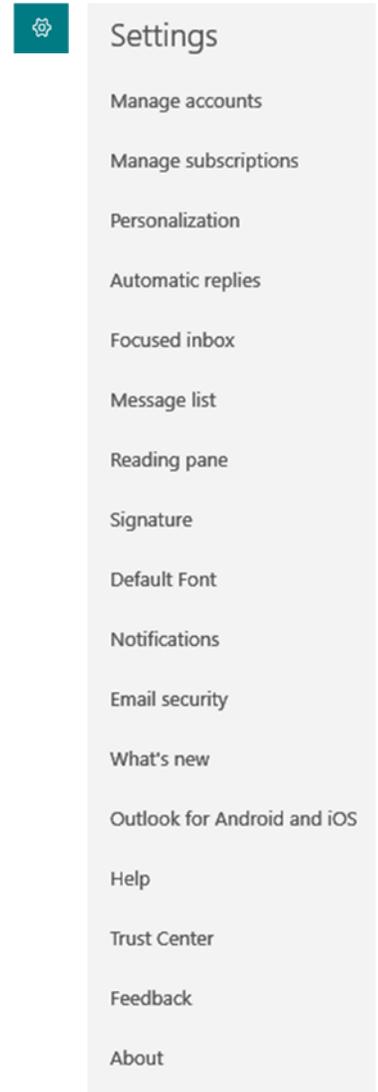
- The Mail App has three panes.
 - The leftmost **Account/Folder** Pane.
 - Is split into an upper Accounts section, and a lower Folders section.
 - Just above the Account section is the New Mail button to initiate a new message.
 - There is a hamburger menu above this which shrinks the list to icons only.
 - Below the title **Accounts** is a list of the Account or Accounts if multiple.
 - In the lower half, under the title **Folders** is a list of folders, which by default includes only Inbox, Sent items, Deleted, and More.
 - If multiple accounts are set up, each account name with email address is listed.
 - With multiple Accounts, when a different Account is selected in the Account section,
 - The folders listed under Folders relate only to that specific Account.
 - A middle **Folder Contents** Pane.
 - Displays a list of messages contained within whichever folder is selected in the lower portion of the leftmost pane.
 - And a rightmost **Message Preview** Pane.
 - When a message is selected in the middle pane, it previews on the right.
 - If you wish to have it appear in its own window, click the upper right icon  .
 - By default, each inbox is isolated to only the respective account.
 - You can "link" inboxes using Settings | Manage Accounts | Link inboxes
- Account Setup:
 - When you open Mail App for the first time, it will ask to set up an account.
 - If not, click on the sprocket icon (Settings) at the bottom of the leftmost pane.
 - Another pane opens from the right-hand side.
 - Choose Manage Accounts, and then **Add account** at the bottom.
 - It will want:
 - The entire email address.
 - The Name you wish to display when an email is sent.
 - And the Password.
 - Gmail, outlook.com and Yahoo may only start with the email address and display **Next** before asking for the Password. And may require agreeing to things. Follow the prompts.
 - Mail will attempt to acquire and set up the account without further input.
 - Mail will try to set up an IMAP account in all instances when possible.
- Now the App works like most email.
 - Clicking on a message in the middle pane displays the message on the right.
 - Reply, Reply to all, Forward, Delete are at the top of the Preview Pane.
 - Also can drag a message from the middle column into a different folder on the left.
 - Print, Move, Mark as Read or Unread are found by using the 3-dot ellipsis icon upper right.
- By default, only a few folders are displayed under the Folder section of the Account/Folder pane on the left. Click on the **More** to see all the folders associated with the respective account.

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- To changes appearance or preferences, click on the Settings cowheel at the bottom of the left-most pane.
 - A pane opens on the right labeled Settings.
 - Change colors, background, or Light or Dark mode with Personalization.
 - Set an automatic reply.
 - Change preview options under Message List.
 - Create a signature.
 - Control Font, size, and color.
 - Control notifications
 - Help not very helpful.



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Snip & Sketch App

- Windows 7 introduced the Snipping tool to use to capture a portion of the screen for copying, pasting, saving as an image or printing.
- Windows 10 has added an app called Snip & Sketch which expands upon snipping.
 - It did not replace the Snipping tool.
 - Which is still present under Windows Accessories in Start's menu Apps list.
- Snip & Sketch offers the options to capture a portion of or the entire the screen in 4 different ways.
 - The first icon (currently in green) is the rectangle selection tool.
 - Drag a rectangular box around the desired area.
 - The second icon is a freehand selection tool.
 - Drag the mouse pointer around the area desired to be captured.
 - A free-form image is captured.
 - The third icon captures an entire window.
 - Hover over the window on the desktop you wish to capture.
 - That windows undims.
 - Click on that window to capture it.
 - The fourth icon captures the entire screen (same as the Print Screen key always did).
 - The "X" closes the snipping tool.
 - As does hitting the ESC (escape) key.
- The Snipping tool is helpful to send screen shots or error messages or problems when requesting outside help.
 - Take a screen shot and paste it into an email or into a Word document to seek help.
- Set Snip & Sketch to be triggered by the Print screen key.
 - This is quite helpful to capture an error message.
 - Often, it can be difficult or impossible to catch an elusive error message.
 - Just hitting the print screen key or attempts to open the Snipping tool closes the error box.
 - Once set to open with the print screen key, the screen is immediately frozen upon hitting the **PrtScn** key.
 - The screen immediately dims and a small box appears at the top center of the screen.
 - To perform a snipping, drag the box over the area you wish to capture.
 - Such as the error message remaining now on screen for selecting.
 - The snip is immediately stored to the Clipboard for pasting into an email, word processing document, or any other productivity project document.
 - Set the Print screen key to trigger snipping:
 - Start | Settings | Ease of Access | Keyboard
 - Scroll down to the Print Screen shortcut to turn on:
 - You may need to restartthe computer before it takes effect.
 - Now you can use the **PrtScn button to open screen snipping**.

