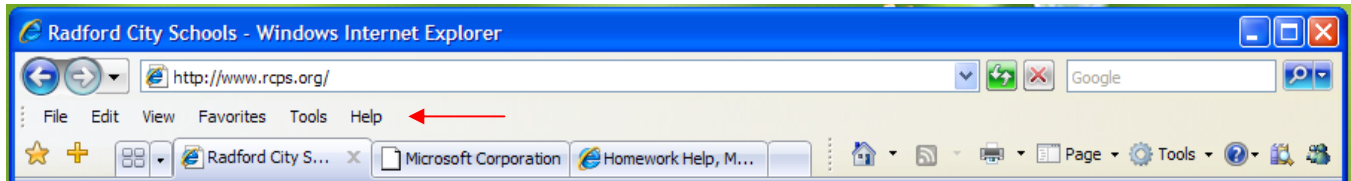


INTERNET EXPLORER 7 – BETA 2 VERSION



How do I display the Internet Explorer menu? (from Help section)

The menus that were displayed in earlier versions of Internet Explorer are turned off in Internet Explorer 7, but you can turn them back on.

- **To display the menus temporarily** (until you close Internet Explorer)
Open Internet Explorer.
Press ALT.
- **To permanently display the menus**
Open Internet Explorer.
Right-click the Command bar.
Select Classic Menu.
To turn the menus off, repeat the steps above to clear the Classic Menu check mark.


Tabbed Browsing

<http://www.microsoft.com/windows/ie/ie7/tour/tabs/how.html>

Tabs

"When you launch Internet Explorer 7, your home page opens in the first tab. To view other sites at the same time, just click the new tab button (last one, left, in the tab line up) and then type the address of the site you want to visit in the address bar. Your home page stays open in the first tab. Closing tabs is as easy as opening them. Just click the close button that appears on the right side of the selected tab."

Several Tabs Open

"When you have several tabs open, use *Quick Tabs*  (on left of all tabs) to find the site you want to view or to close the sites you're no longer interested in viewing." (This option is only available if more than one site / page is open.)

Open a Link in a New Tab or a New Window

To open a hyperlink in a new tab or a new window, right click the link then click on the appropriate choice.

How do I save a group of tabs? (from Help section)

To save a group of tabs, click the Add/Subscribe button (yellow cross), and then select Add Current Tabs to Favorites. Give the group a folder name, and then click Add. Remember, all tabs open at that time will go into a "group tab."

How do I open a saved group of tabs?

Click Favorites (looks like a star in a circle, left hand side), and then click the folder you want to open. Click the arrow button (blue, points to right) to the right of the folder name. All of the webpages will open on separate tabs.

I opened a lot of tabs, but I can't see them all. Where are they?

Internet Explorer displays up to 10 tabs on the screen. To display all tabs, click Quick Tabs (). All open webpages will be displayed as thumbnails. Click the page you want to view.

Can I turn off tabbed browsing?

Yes.

1. In Internet Explorer, click the Tools button, and then click Internet Options.
2. Click the General tab, and then, in the Tabs section, click Settings.
3. Clear the Enable Tabbed Browsing check box.
4. Click OK twice.
5. Close Internet Explorer, and then open it again.
6. Tabbed browsing will now be off, and every webpage will open in a new Internet Explorer window.

Searching

(top right-hand corner with an icon that looks like a magnifying glass & drop-down arrow)

<http://www.microsoft.com/windows/ie/ie7/tour/search/how.html>

New Tab or Same Tab Searching

“Type your search terms > press Alt+Enter — Internet Explorer 7 displays your results in a new tab so you don't lose the site you're currently viewing or Enter will move you directly to that site on the same tab.”

The Power of Multiple Search Providers

“You can choose which search provider you want to use as your default and then compare its results with those of other search providers by choosing another search provider from the list. You can also add search providers by selecting "Get Search Provider" from the dropdown list.”

To Delete All Browsing History

- In Internet Explorer, click the Tools button, and then click Delete Browsing History.
- Click Delete all, and then click OK.

To Delete a Specific Category of Browsing History

- In Internet Explorer, click the Tools button, and then click Delete Browsing History.
- Click the Delete button next to the category of information you want to delete, click OK, and then click Close.

Note: Deleting all browsing history does not delete your list of favorites or subscribed feeds. It only deletes temporary files, browsing history, cookies, saved form information, and saved passwords.

Using RSS Feeds (some are called XML Feeds)

<http://windowshelp.microsoft.com/Windows/en-US/Help/d070afb2-09ee-4f69-93ea-afea2e7f12e51033.msp>

What is a “feed”?

Feeds, also known as RSS feeds, XML feeds, Syndicated Content, or Web feeds, distribute all sorts of media and information (audio / video / text) to your computer – usually as a result of signing up for them.

How do I know if a website offers any feeds?

When you first view a website, Internet Explorer will search for feeds. If feeds are available, the icon will change color and a sound will play.

Does a subscription to a feed cost anything?

No, it is just a feed – information, etc. fed to your computer for free. You must have your Internet access open.

How do I view a feed?

When you visit a webpage, the Feeds button will change color, letting you know that feeds are available. Click the Feeds button, and then click the feed you want to see. To get content automatically, you should subscribe to a feed.

How do I subscribe to a feed?

1. Open Internet Explorer by clicking the Start button , and then clicking Internet Explorer.
2. Go to the website that has the feed you want to subscribe to.
3. Click the Feeds button to discover feeds on the webpage.
4. Click a feed (if more than one is available). If only one feed is available, you will go directly to that page.
5. Click the Add/Subscribe button.
6. In the Subscribe to Feed dialog box, type a name for the feed and select the folder to create the feed in.
7. Click Add.

How does a feed differ from a website?

A feed can have the same content as a webpage, but it's often formatted differently. When you subscribe, Internet Explorer automatically checks the website and downloads new content so you can see what is new since you last visited the feed.

Does a feed subscription cost money?

No, it's usually free to subscribe to a feed.

How can I view my subscribed feeds?

You view feeds through the Feeds tab in the Favorites Center. To view your feeds, click the Favorites Center button, and then click Feeds.

Can other programs display my subscribed feeds?

Yes, Internet Explorer provides the Common Feed List to other programs. This allows you to subscribe to feeds with Internet Explorer and read them in other programs, such as e-mail clients, or the Windows Sidebar.

What does RSS mean?

The acronym RSS stands for Really Simple Syndication, and is used to describe the technology used in creating feeds.

What formats do feeds come in?

The most common formats are RSS and Atom. Feed formats are constantly being updated with new versions. Internet Explorer supports RSS 0.91, 1.0, and 2.0, and ATOM .3, 1.0 . All web feed formats are based on XML (Extensible Markup Language), a text-based computer language used to describe and distribute structured data and documents.

Security Features

<http://www.microsoft.com/windows/ie/ie7/tour/security/>
<http://www.microsoft.com/windows/ie/ie7/tour/security/how.html>

“Internet Explorer 7 helps keep your information safe by alerting you to potential phishing sites — sites that look legitimate but actually are designed to capture your personal information. It's also easier to see which sites provide secure data exchange, so you can shop and bank online with confidence.”

“Security badges indicate whether the site you are currently visiting is suspicious or a site known for phishing (capturing your personal or financial information).”



“At a glance you'll see whether the site you're visiting has a valid secure sockets layer (SSL) certificate or if there are irregularities in the certificate information. Phishing Filter™ warns you of suspicious sites that might attempt to collect your personal information.” It information is displayed at the top of the browser window. (As is install information – please learn to scan at the top area of the browser window if sites are not working as expected.)

“And while you browse the web, Internet Explorer 7 automatically monitors your computer to protect you from unwanted and malicious programs that can be installed on your system as a result of surfing the web.”