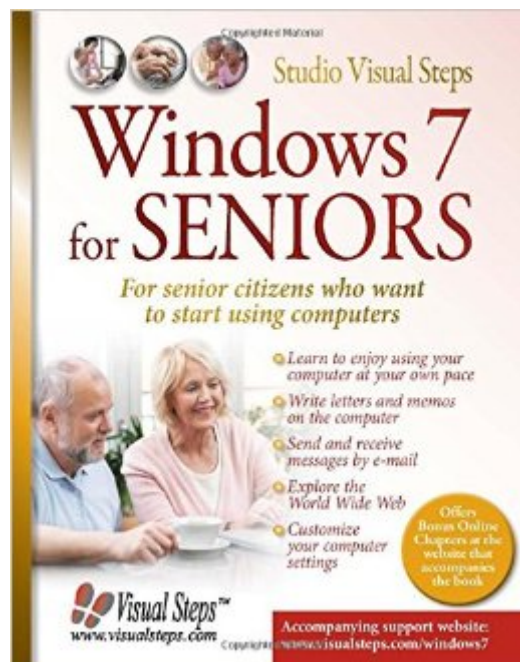# Windows 7 For Seniors: For Senior Citizens Who Want To Start Using Computers (Computer Books For Seniors Series)

Synopsis

The computer book Windows 7 for SENIORS is a great computer book for senior citizens who want to get started using computers. The book walks you through the basics of the operating system Windows 7 in an easy step-by-step manner. Use this learn-as-you-go book right alongside your computer as you perform the tasks laid out in each chapter. Learn how to use the computer and the mouse and write letters. This book also teaches you how to surf the Internet and send and receive e-mails. Be amazed at how fast you will start having fun with your computer with the new skills and information you will gain!The book:encourages learning with an easy step-by-step approachhas been tested by seniorsis based upon practical experiencefocuses on acquiring practical skillsgives detailed background informationcontains a convenient reference sectioncontains an extensive indexLearn how to work with Windows 7:become comfortable and enjoy using your computerwrite letters and memos on the computersend and receive messages by e-mailexplore the World Wide Webcustomize your computer settings

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I am quite disappointed in this book. It has confusing explanations of essential points, such as:1. How to use the mouse: On p. 25, this book says to "direct the movement of the pointer on your computer screen by gently moving your mouse." How do I move the mouse? Do I point it like a laser pointer, or do I slide it from side to side, and up and down? On the next page, this book says "The

pointer can be used as if it were your fingertip." Again, do I use my fingertip as a pointer indicating a direction (he went thataway) or do I use my fingertip as if I were drawing? Actually neither.2. The topic of "files and folders" is vital, especially if you're going to find that picture you took or that letter you wrote. In this book, Chapter 6 is "Libraries, Folders and Files" (p. 177). The sentences in the introductory paragraph make little sense. "A file is the generic name for everything saved on the computer." I think this means "All the data saved on a computer hard drive is in a file." "A file can be a program, a data file with names, text you have written, or a photo." To say that a file is "a data file with names" is not only a circular definition but it is so vague as to convey... nothing. Do you mean a mailing list? Nowhere on this page does it say that a file has a name, and an extension that indicate the type of data contained in the file.This same page says that you can "link folders and files to a library." I know how to include a folder in a library, but I didn't know you could include a single file in a library. One more: "Using a folder window, you can work with files and folders that are on the hard disk of your computer." And, you can use "this folder window" to copy "a text or another file to a USB memory stick.

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