

Assistive Technology Training Online



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Accessibility Features

	Windows	IBM Keyboard Access	Macintosh	Mac Keyboard Access
Sticky Keys	Accessibility Options; under Keyboard	Press Shift Key 5X	Control Panel: Easy Access	Press Shift key 5X
Mouse Keys	Accessibility Options; under Mouse	Press Left Alt + Left Shift+ Num Lock	Control Panel: Easy Access	Press Command-Shift- Clear
Repeat Keys	Keyboard; under Speed	N/A	Control Panel: Keyboard	N/A
Slow Keys/ Filter Keys	Accessibility Options; under Keyboard	Hold Right Shift for 8 seconds if pre-set(not default)	Control Panel:Easy Access	Hold Return key for 4 seconds
Sound Sentry/ Show Sounds	Accessibility Options; under Sound	N/A	Control Panel: Sound	Set volume to 0

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Keyboard Access Features

StickyKeys

Provides a way for single finger typists to press two keys at once -- for example, pressing SHIFT and the 4 key to make a dollar sign (\$). StickyKeys solves this problem by letting the user first type the modifier key and then another.

MouseKeys

As mouse control can be difficult for some people, MouseKeys provides a way for users who can't handle the mouse but who can press keys on the keyboard, to perform all the functions of the mouse. The keys on the numeric keypad are used to control all of the mouse functions.

RepeatKeys

Most keyboards have an auto-repeat feature; when a key is held down, the computer repeats that key over and over againnnnnn. RepeatKeys allows the user to adjust how fast the auto-repeat works, or to turn it completely off.

SlowKeys

Some users may accidentally "bump" keys while they are moving their fingers towards the key they want. SlowKeys provides a way to adjust the length of time a key must be held down before the computer interprets a press as input.

Sound Sentry/ Show Sounds (Win)

With Sound Sentry on, the computer signals errors or warnings to the user with visual indicators (screen or menu bar flash). Use Show Sounds to display captions for the speech + sound that is made.

Talking Alerts (Mac)

Found in the Speech Control Panel, Talking Alerts enablestext-to-speech software to read the text of onscreen alerts after a user-defined period of time-a potentially handy feature for the visually impaired.