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The purpose of this lesson is to explain in detail what a sharing master is in Windows, how it works, and how to use it in network sharing. First, you'll learn how to determine if the Master is enabled to share and how to turn it on if it's off on your Windows PC or device. Obviously, you'll also learn how to turn it off if you don't want to use it. You'll then learn the options that Windows provides for fast network sharing, so you don't have to go through the actual wizard with lots of steps. Next, you'll use the Sharing Master to share resources and assign detailed permissions to different user accounts and user groups. You'll also learn how to install a shared resource so that it can be easily accessed from computers with operating systems other than Windows. At the end of this lesson, you'll learn how to stop sharing a folder or library with the entire network or just a specific user account or group. How to turn on or off the Master Sharing Master Exchange is enabled by default in Windows. To double-check whether it's on, open File Explorer in Windows 8.x or Windows Explorer in Windows 7. In Windows 8.x, expand the View tab on the tape and click or click the Options button on the right. This opens the Folder Options window where you can turn the Masters of Exchange on or off. In Windows 7, click Organize on the Explorer toolbar, followed by Folder and search options. In the Folder Options window, go to the View tab. In the Advanced Settings section, you'll find a variety of configuration options for Windows/File Explorer. Scroll to the bottom of the list and you'll find an option that says: Use The Sharing Master (recommended). To enable Master Exchange, check this option and click or click THE Good. Then close the Folder Options window. If you want to disable Master Sharing and use an extended exchange instead, don't stop using The Master Exchange (Recommended) and click or click GOOD. Then close the Folder Options window. To learn more about extended sharing and how to use it, read lesson 7. How to quickly share libraries or folders in Windows Incorporating Master Sharing doesn't mean you'll always share things with the master in the truest sense of the word, but that you'll have access to a quick exchange of tools. The fastest way that works in Windows 7 and Windows 8.x is to click on the library or folder that you want to share. In the menu on the right, click the Share with button, and then the menu expands, displaying several sharing options. Here, Windows 8.x operating systems offer many sharing options: Stop sharing, stop sharing your chosen item. Homegroup (view) - shares an item with others in Homegroup, giving them Permissions. Homegroup (view and edit) - shares a paragraph with others in Homegroup, giving them read and write permissions. User accounts that exist on your computer are shared with the selected item with the user's chosen account, the user, on your computer. This user account only receives permission to read. Specific People - The Wizard Exchange begins, as you'll see in the next section of this lesson. In Windows 7, the Share with list is smaller and includes the following options: Nobody is the equivalent of not sharing a selected item. Homegroup - shares this item with other people in Homegroup, giving them permission only to read. Homegroup (Read/Write) - Shares the product with others in Homegroup, giving them read and write permissions. Specific People - The Wizard Exchange begins, which will be explained in detail in the next section. If you need retraining permissions, go back to lesson 1 to learn more. The same sharing options are also displayed on File Explorer, in Windows 8.x. Select the item you want to share and expand the Share tab on the tape. In the Share with section you'll see sharing options that are available when you click right on this item. Click on a small arrow pointing down to expand the list. Now you'll see all the options available to share. Windows 7 also provides another method of accessing sharing options. In Windows Explorer, choose a folder or library you want to share. Then click the Share button on the top toolbar. Then you'll see a menu with all the sharing options available. How to share libraries or folders with sharing options Share with previously useful in most network sharing scenarios. However, you can also set permission levels for the user accounts you share with and give them permission to read, not just read. If you want to have control over the permissions that you assign when sharing, then it is a good idea to use The Master Exchange. First of all, choose a library or folder that you want to share with others online. Click the right button and select Share with the specific people. Keep reading... Master File Sharing Begins. First, you'll see a user who is installed as the owner of that resource and the accounts of users or groups with whom he is already shared. If you haven't shared this resource with anyone, you'll only see the owner on the list. To share the resource, click or click the drop-off list next to the Add button. You'll see a list with all the user accounts that exist on your Windows device, a record for Homegroup and a post called Everything. If you select a user account and then click or click the Add button, the resource will be shared with that user account. If you choose Homegroup, it's obvious that the resource will be shared with others in Homegroup. When choosing All this means that you want to share the resource with or without a user account computer that is divided. Choose who you want to share your chosen resource, click or click Add. The new entry is added to the list of users and groups that have access to this shared resource. By default you give only to read the permissions for what you share. To change the assigned resolution level, click or tap the arrow next to Read, in the Resolution Level column. You can change the permission level to Read/write, or choose to delete and remove a user account or group of users from the list of people you share with. You can continue to add others to the list of people you share with using the same procedure. After adding user accounts or user groups, click or click the Share button. Windows takes some time to share your chosen resource. When you're done, you're informed. Click or click Made to close the Master Exchange File. Please note that this last step will not appear at any time. For example, in our testing, we didn't see it when we shared libraries, but we saw it when most folders were shared. It is unclear why this last step is not displayed at all times, and we have not found any Microsoft documentation that explains why this is happening. Share with operating systems without being microsoft, the steps you need to share with other computers without being Windows, the same as shown above. The only thing we advise you to do differently is to choose each entry. This will allow other operating systems to access the resources you share with the network. It's that simple. If all operating systems use the same team (see Lesson 2 for retraining), you've correctly set Windows sharing settings (see Lesson 3 for retraining), and you have shared folders or libraries using a group of users All, then Linux or Mac computers in your home network should have access to what you share with Windows computers. How to stop sharing a folder or library If you want to stop sharing a folder or library with a network and then right click on it. In Windows 8.x, the Share menu with select Stop Sharing. The resource you've chosen is no longer shared. You also have the Option Stop Sharing in Tape. In File Explorer, select a resource you no longer want to share and expand the Share tab. In the Share section with you will find the Stop exchange button and then click or click on it. In Windows 7, the Share menu with Select Nobody, and the selected resource is no longer shared with the network. Another way is to select a resource that you no longer want to share and in Windows Explorer, click Share with the item on the top toolbar and then click Nobody. When you stop sharing a resource, it's equivalent to manually deleting all groups of users and user accounts you've shared a resource with. If you open the Master exchange for this resource, you will only see listed as having access to it. What if you want to stop sharing only with a specific user or group? If you follow the instructions shared in the previous section, you'll stop sharing your chosen folder or library with everyone on the network. But you might want to stop sharing only with Homegroup or with a specific user account. To do this, use Master File Sharing, as shown earlier. At the stage where you add user accounts or user groups to share with and set your permissions, select the user or group you want to delete. Then click or tap a given resolution level and select Delete. This removes it from the list of people from whom the resource is shared. To finish, click or click Share and wait for Windows to share it only with the rest of the users and groups. If you've received confirmation of the changes made, click or click The Made button to close the wizard. How about sharing printers or other devices? Unfortunately, Master Sharing cannot be used to exchange devices such as external hard drives or printers that are attached to a Windows computer. For example, if you tap the right button on an external hard drive that you want to share with the network, in the Share menu with you will only see Advanced Exchange as an option. This is due to the fact that the devices cannot be shared by the Master of Exchange. Some devices such as external hard drives or blu-ray of your PC or DVD can only be shared through Advanced Exchange. This will be covered in the next lesson. Other devices, such as printers, are used differently without the use of Master Exchange or Advanced Exchange. We know this is confusing, which is why we created this series - to help you understand all the different ways to share resources in Windows! Next... In the next lesson we'll work in detail with the extended exchange, so you'll learn how to use it to exchange folders with others and gain more control over how they are shared. 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