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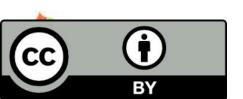
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Bachelor of Computer Applications

(For Students with Hearing & Speech Impairment)

Course: Fundamentals of Computer Applications Unit – 4



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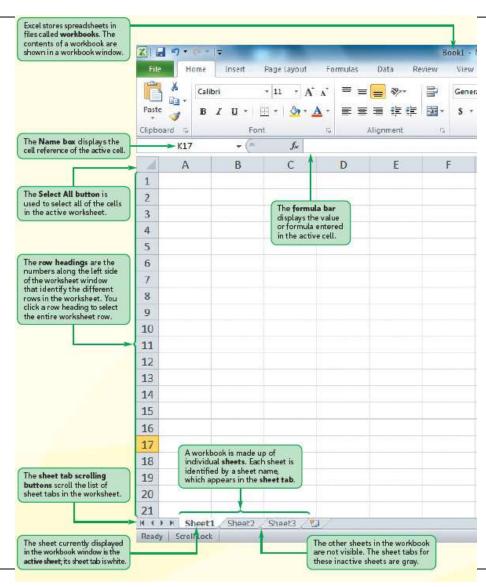
Objectives – Microsoft Excel

- Understand the use of spreadsheets and Excel
- Learn the parts of the Excel window
- Scroll through a worksheet and navigate between worksheets
- Create and save a workbook file
- Enter text, numbers, and dates into a worksheet
- Resize, insert, and remove columns and rows

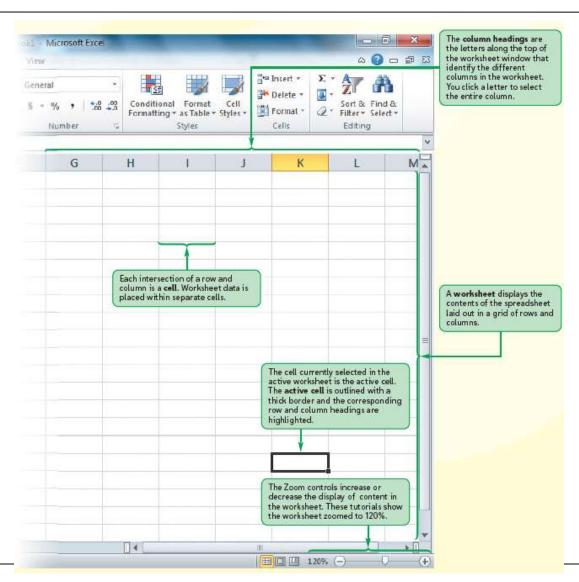
Objectives

- Select and move cell ranges
- Insert formulas and functions
- Insert, delete, move, and rename worksheets
- Work with editing tools
- Preview and print a workbook

Visual Overview



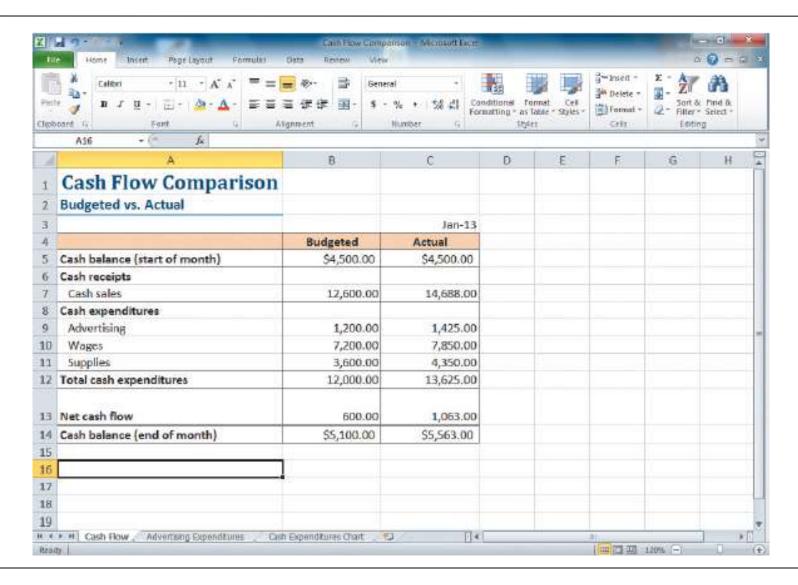
The Excel Window



Introducing Microsoft Excel 2010

- Computer program used to enter, store, analyze, and present quantitative data
- Creates electronic versions of spreadsheets
 - Collection of text and numbers laid out in a grid
- Displays values calculated from data
- Allows what-if analysis
 - Ability to change values in a spreadsheet and assess the effect they have on calculated values

Spreadsheet Data in Excel

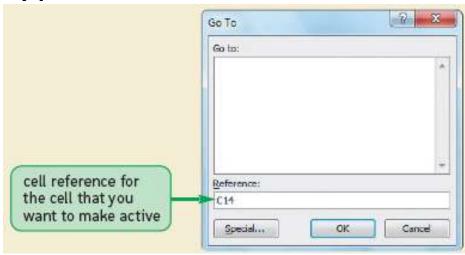


Worksheet Navigation

- A workbook can have two kinds of sheets:
 - Worksheet contains a grid of rows and columns into which user enters data
 - Chart sheet provides visual representation of data
- Cell reference identifies column/row location

Worksheet Navigation

- To navigate between worksheets
 - Use sheet tabs
- To navigate within a worksheet
 - Use mouse, keyboard, GoTo dialog box, or type cell reference in Name box



Worksheet Navigation Keys

Press	To move the active cell
$\uparrow \downarrow \leftarrow \rightarrow$	Up, down, left, or right one cell
Home	To column A of the current row
Ctrl+Home	To cell A1
Ctrl+End	To the last cell in the worksheet that contains data
Enter	Down one row or to the start of the next row of data
Shift+Enter	Up one row
Tab	One column to the right
Shift+Tab	One column to the left
Page Up, Page Down	Up or down one screen
Ctrl+Page Up, Ctrl+Page Down	To the previous or next sheet in the workbook

Planning a Workbook

- Use a planning analysis sheet to define:
 - Goal or purpose of workbook
 - Type of data to collect
 - Formulas needed to apply to data you collected and entered
 - Appearance of workbook content

Entering Text, Numbers, and Dates

Text data

- Combination of letters, numbers, and symbols
- Often referred to as a text string

Number data

Numerical value to be used in a mathematical calculation

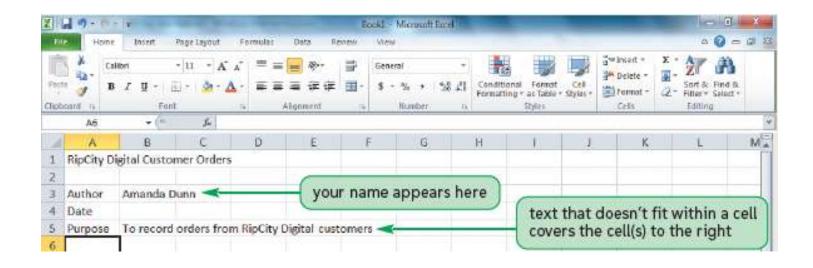
Date and time data

Commonly recognized formats for date and time values

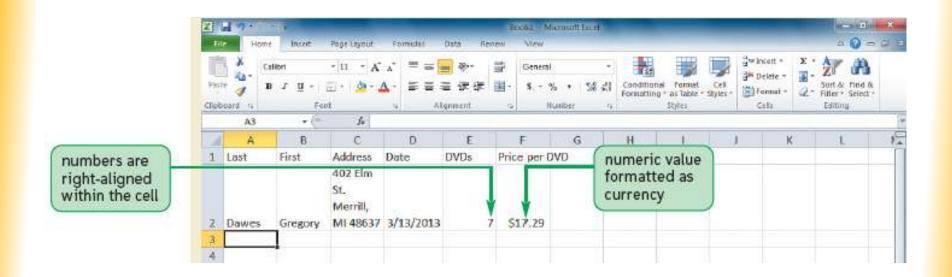
Entering Text

- New data appears in both the active cell and the formula bar
- Truncation
- AutoComplete feature
- To enter multiple lines of text within a cell
 - Create a line break with Alt + Enter

Entering Text

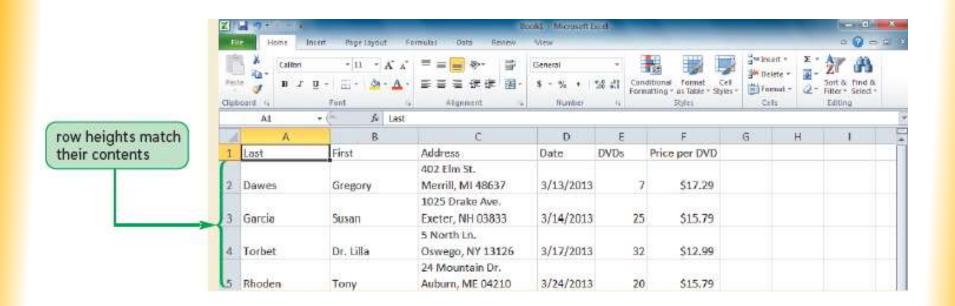


Entering Numbers

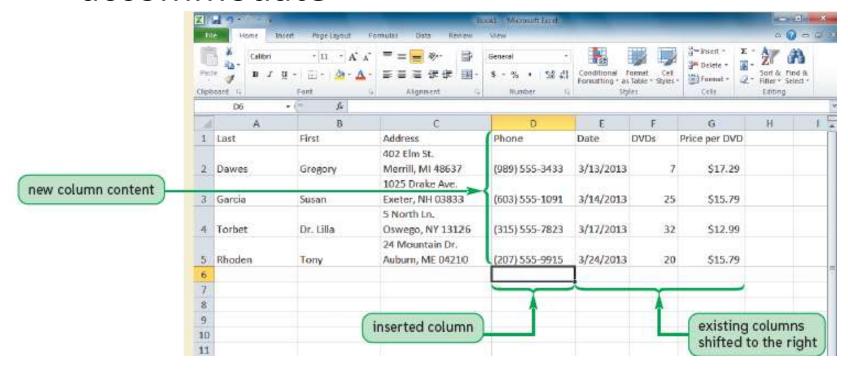


- To make data easier to read:
 - Modify size of columns and rows in a worksheet
- To modify size of columns or rows:
 - Drag border to resize
 - Double-click border to autofit
 - Format the Cells group to specify

- Column width
 - Expressed in terms of number of characters or pixels (8.43 characters equals 64 pixels)
 - Note: Pixel size is based on screen resolution
- Row height
 - Measured in **points** (1/72 of an inch) or pixels
 - Default row height: 15 points or 20 pixels

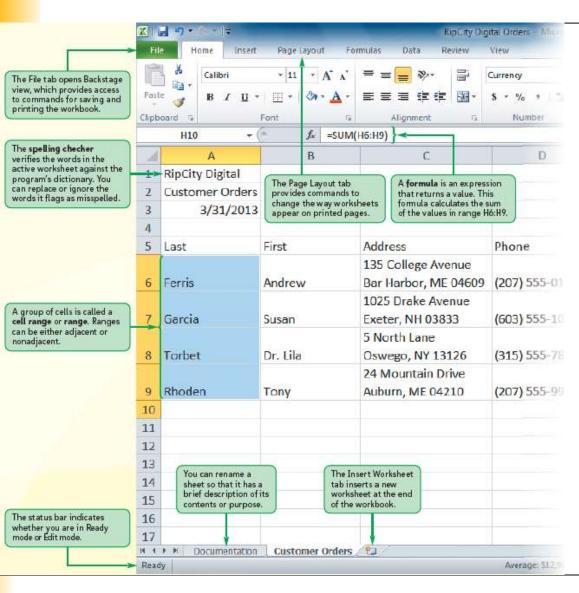


- Inserting a column or row
 - Existing columns or rows shift to accommodate

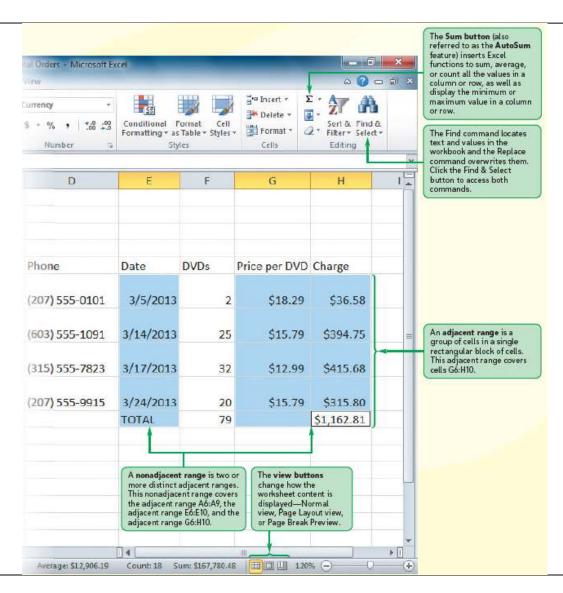


- Deleting and clearing a row or column
 - Deleting removes both the data and the cells
 - Clearing removes the data, leaving blank cells where data had been

Visual Overview



Worksheet Data

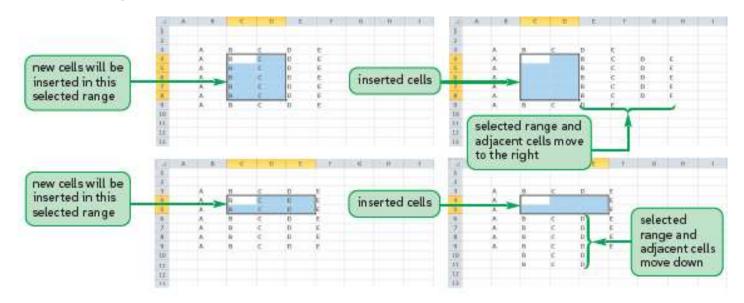


Working with Cells and Ranges

- Range reference indicates location and size of a cell range
 - Adjacent (A1:G5)
 - Nonadjacent (A1:A5;F1:G5)
- Selecting a range
 - Work with all cells in the range as a group
- Moving and copying a range
 - Drag and drop
 - Cut and paste

Working with Cells and Ranges

- Inserting and deleting a range
 - Existing cells shift to accommodate the change



Formula

- An expression that returns a value
- Written using operators that combine different values, resulting in a single displayed value

Operation	Arithmetic Operator	Example	Description
Addition	+	=10+A1	Adds 10 to the value in cell A1
		=B1+B2+B3	Adds the values in cells B1, B2, and B3
Subtraction	-	=C9-B2 =1-D2	Subtracts the value in cell B2 from the value in cell C9 Subtracts the value in cell D2 from 1
Multiplication	*	=C9*B9 =E5*0.06	Multiplies the values in cells C9 and B9 Multiplies the value in cell E5 by 0.06
Division	/	=C9/B9 =D15/12	Divides the value in cell C9 by the value in cell B9 Divides the value in cell D15 by 12
Exponentiation	۸	=B5^3 =3^B5	Raises the value of cell B5 to the third power Raises 3 to the value in cell B5

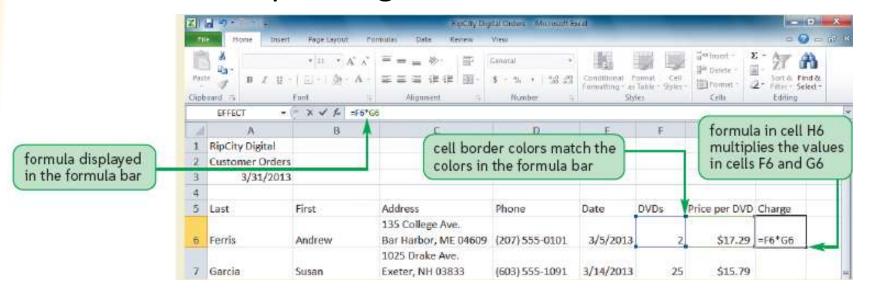
- Entering a formula
 - Click cell where you want formula results to appear
 - Type = and an expression that calculates a value using cell references and arithmetic operators
 - Cell references allow you to change values used in the calculation without having to modify the formula itself
 - Press Enter or Tab to complete the formula

Order of precedence

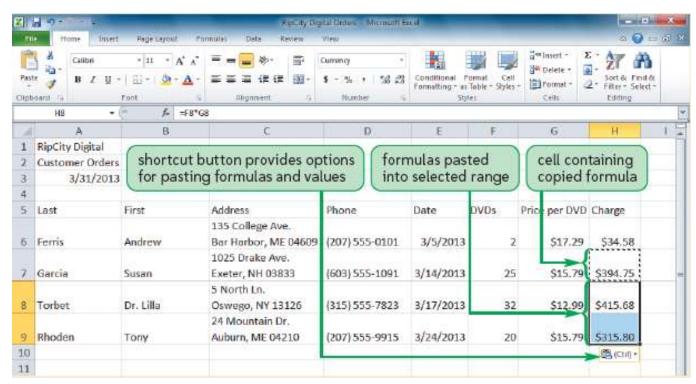
 Set of predefined rules used to determine sequence in which operators are applied in a calculation

Formula	Application of the Order of Precedence	Result
=50+10*5	10*5 calculated first and then 50 is added	100
=(50+10)*5	(50+10) calculated first and then multiplied by 5	300
=50/10-5	50/10 calculated first and then 5 is subtracted	0
=50/(10–5)	(10–5) calculated first and then 50 is divided by that value	10
=50/10*5	Two operators at same precedence level, so the calculation is done left to right in the expression	25
=50/(10*5)	(10*5) calculated first and then 50 is divided by that value	1

- Viewing a formula
 - Select cell and review expression displayed in the formula bar
 - Each cell reference is color coded in the formula and corresponding cell in the worksheet



- Copying and pasting formulas
 - Cell references adjust to reflect new location of the formula in the worksheet



- Guidelines for writing effective formulas:
 - Keep them simple
 - Do not hide data values within formulas
 - Break up formulas to show intermediate results

Introducing Functions

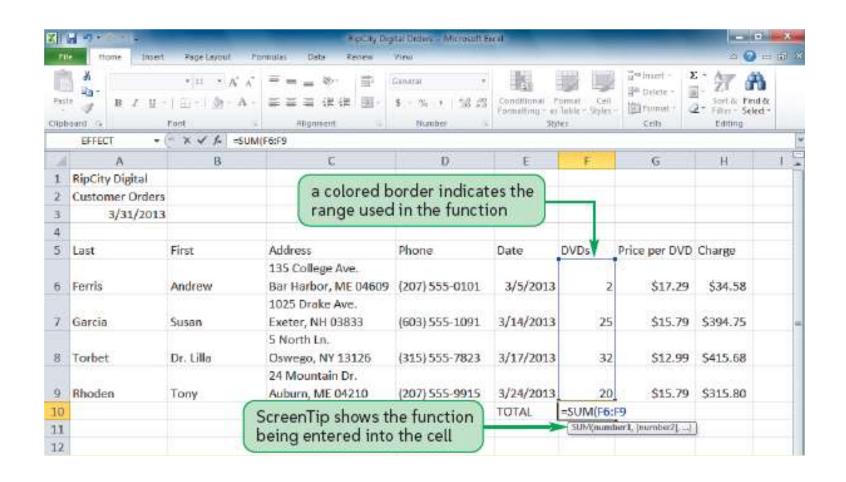
Function

- Named operation that returns a value
- Simplifies a formula, reducing a long formula into a compact statement; for example, to add values in the range A1:A10:
 - Enter the long formula:

 Use the SUM function to accomplish the same thing:

=SUM(A1:A10)

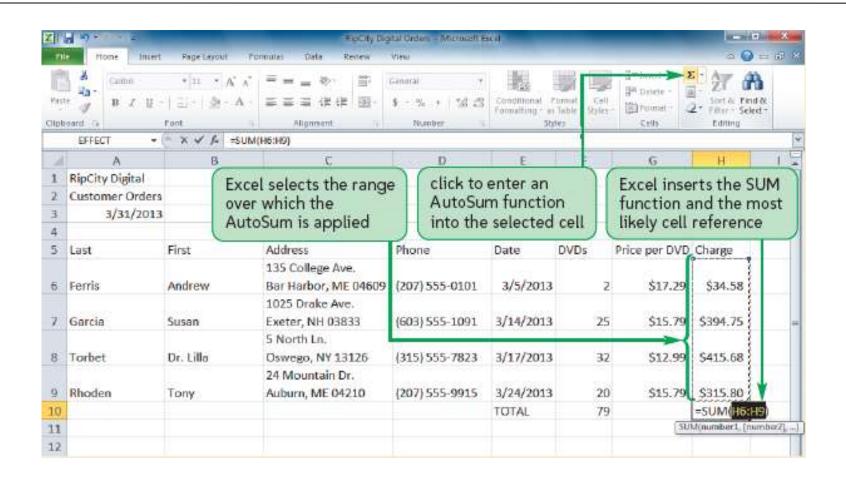
Entering a Function



Entering Functions with AutoSum

- Fast, convenient way to enter commonly used functions
- Includes buttons to quickly insert/generate:
 - Sum of values in column or row (SUM)
 - Average value in column or row (AVERAGE)
 - Total count of numeric values in column or row (COUNT)
 - Minimum value in column or row (MIN)
 - Maximum value in column or row (MAX)

Entering Functions with AutoSum



Working with Worksheets

- Inserting a worksheet
 - Name of new worksheet is based on number and names of other sheets in the workbook
- Deleting a worksheet
- Renaming a worksheet
 - -31 characters maximum, including blank spaces
 - Width of sheet tab adjusts to length of name

Working with Worksheets

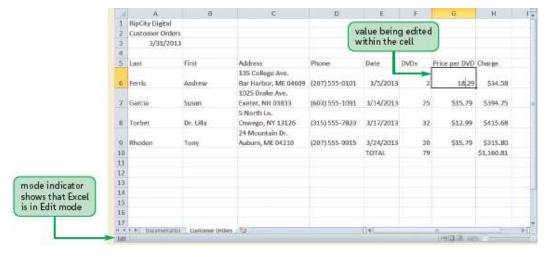
- Moving and copying a worksheet
 - -To move:
 - Click and drag
 - -To copy:
 - Ctrl + drag and drop
 - Place most important worksheets at beginning of workbook (leftmost sheet tabs), less important worksheets toward end (rightmost tabs)

Editing Worksheet Content

Use Edit mode to edit cell contents

Keyboard shortcuts apply only to text within

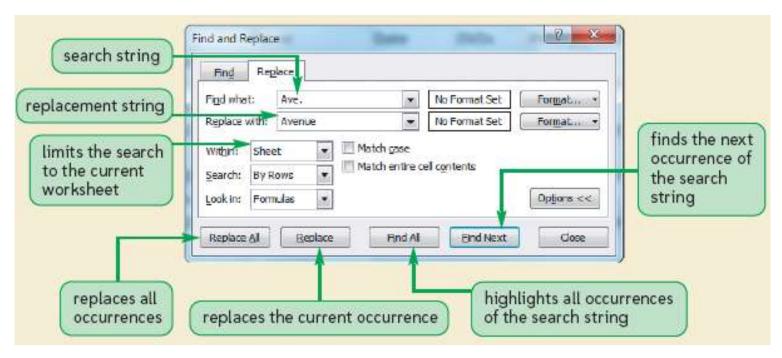
selected cell



- Undoing and redoing an action
 - Excel maintains a list of actions performed in a workbook during current session

Editing Worksheet Content

Using find and replace



Editing Worksheet Content

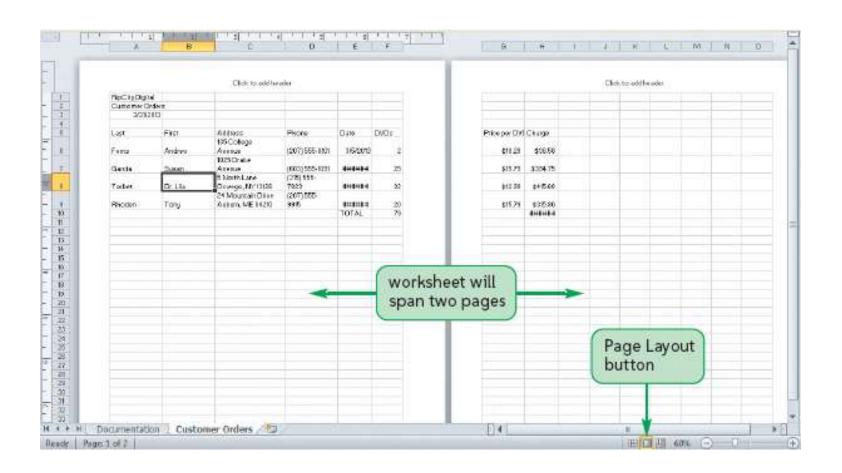
Using the spelling checker



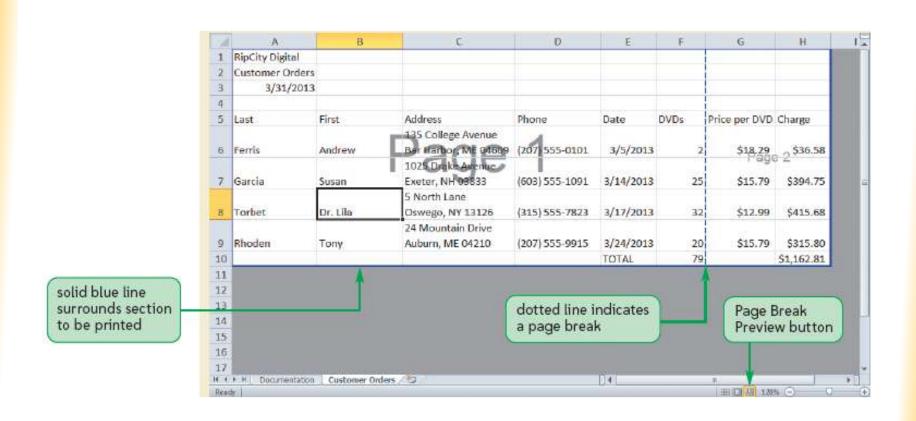
Previewing a Workbook

- Changing worksheet views
 - Normal view
 - Page Layout view
 - Page Break Preview

Page Layout View



Page Break Preview



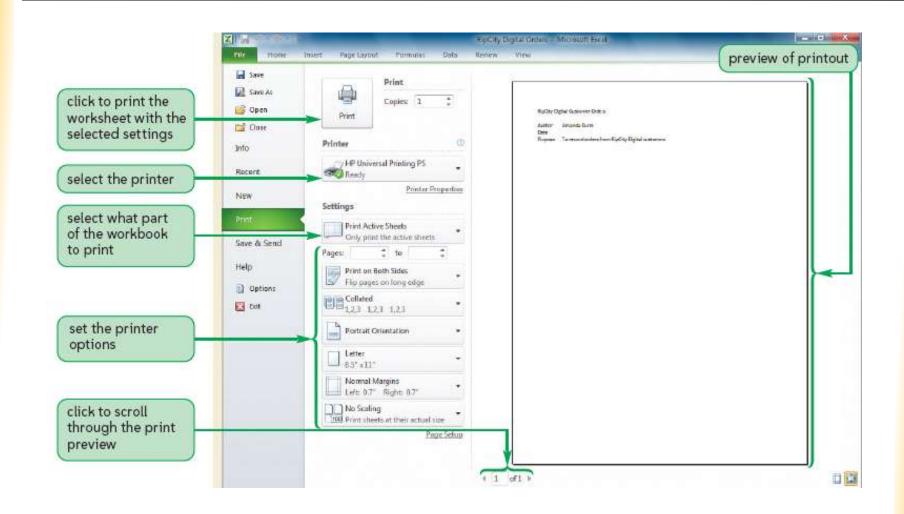
Previewing a Workbook

- Working with page orientation
 - Portrait orientation (default)
 - Page is taller than wide
 - Landscape orientation
 - Page is wider than tall

Printing a Workbook

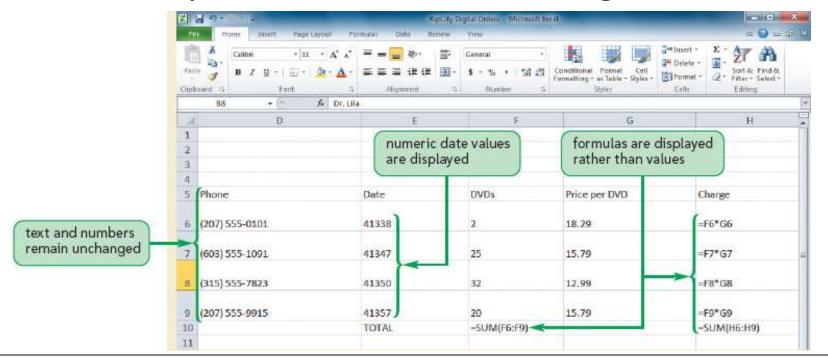
- Print tab provides options for choosing what to print and how to print
 - Printout includes only the data in the worksheet
 - Other elements (e.g., row/column headings, gridlines) will not print by default
- Good practice: Review print preview before printing to ensure that printout looks exactly as you intended and avoid unnecessary reprinting

Printing a Workbook



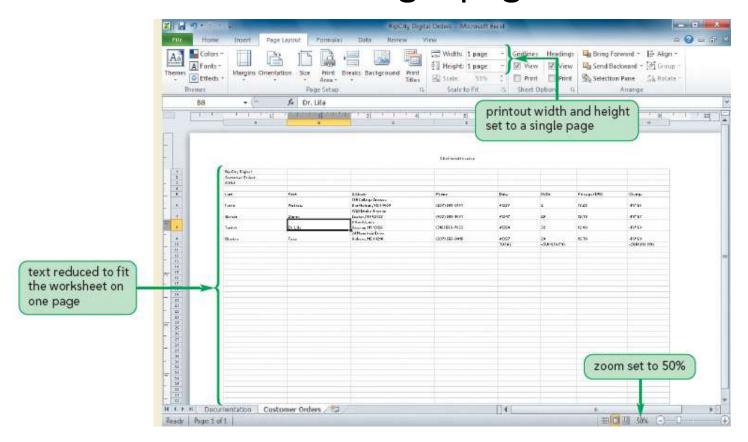
Viewing and Printing Worksheet Formulas

- Switch to formula view
 - Useful when you encounter unexpected results and want to examine underlying formulas or to discuss your formulas with a colleague



Viewing and Printing Worksheet Formulas

 Scaling the printout of a worksheet forces contents to fit on a single page



Thank you