

A GUIDE TO COMPUTER AND TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES



EMPLOYEE EDITION

Guide to Computer and Telecommunication Services

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Academic Support

The Office of Computer and Telecommunication Services provides support and training to students, faculty and staff in the use of computing facilities and additionally, supports faculty efforts to infuse technology into the curriculum. Computer labs under the supervision of the Office of Computer and Telecommunication Services are staffed by Lab Assistants who help maintain hardware and software and provide technical assistance to users.

Who to call for help

Computer Help Desk	 Call us at	(609) 652-4309 , extension 4309 on campus
	Or  send us an e-mail at	helpdesk@stockton.edu

We also have Lab Assistants strategically stationed in D001 to provide you with onsite assistance. (Please see *Where to Get Help in the Labs* on page C-7 for more information.)

Office Hours

The administrative office hours are independent from the hours of the computer facilities. Although many of the facilities are open until late in the evening, most of the Computer and Telecommunication Services offices are closed after 5:00 p.m. During holidays essential offices are left open with limited personnel available for support. During the summer, the offices are open four days a week with extended hours per day.

Fall & Spring Semester Hours

D127 – Main Office	Monday – Friday	8:30 am	-	5:00 pm
Head End (E-021)	Monday – Thursday	8:00 am	-	8:00 pm
	Friday	8:00 am	-	5:00 pm
HELP DESK (D-121)	Monday – Thursday	8:00 am	-	11:00 pm
	Friday	8:00 am	-	5:00 pm
	Saturday	8:00 am	-	4:00 pm
	Sunday	12:00 Noon	-	10:00 pm
All Other Personnel	Monday – Friday	8:30 am	-	5:00 pm

Computer Lab Assistants are available from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, until 5:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and from 12 noon to 10:00 pm on Sundays (Please see *Hours of Operation for Labs* for specific locations.)

Summer Hours

Day	Monday - Thursday	8:00 am	-	5:15 pm
Evening Staff	Monday - Thursday	2:00pm	-	11:00 pm
HELP DESK	Monday – Thursday	8:00 am	-	10:00 pm
	Friday & Saturday	8:30 am	-	4:30 pm

Web Page

The Computer and Telecommunication Services is also available on line. This page can be used as a great reference to up-to-date information on the department. The page's address is <http://compserv.stockton.edu>

Some of the topics addressed are:

- Full description, location and Hours of Operation of the Academic Computer Labs
- Access to the Training Program Schedule
- Helpful handouts and software
- Listing of *Who to Call for What* which will explain which staff member to reach when you need help
- Ability to Email staff members and student Lab Assistants
- Links to Helpful Pages

Instructional Technology Resources

A special section of the Computer & Telecommunication Services web page contains links to Instructional Technology Resources on the web (www.stockton.edu/intech). The major topics in this section are:

- **Creative Chaos**
This is a weekly blog featuring emerging technologies and methods for using existing technologies in the instructional program.
- **Electronic Self Defense**
This section describes various electronic attacks and methods to defend against them.
- **Internet Plagiarism**
This section provides links to online resources related to plagiarism issues including style manuals and plagiarism detection.
- **Internet Search Tools**
Links to information location services on the web including search engines, telephone and e-mail directories, maps and directions, webliographies, newsgroups and mailing lists, meta-searches, and all-in-one sites.
- **Conferences**
Links to upcoming conferences and organizational conference calendars focused on technology topics
- **Corporate Resources**
Links to major hardware and software vendors of instructional technology products
- **Journals**
Links to online journals focused instructional technology
- **Legal Resources**
Links to site with information about legal issues related instructional technology (e.g., copyright, intellectual property, acceptable use, constitutional rights)
- **Online Discussion**
Links to mailing lists, newsgroups, online conferences, and online web casts and chats focused on technology
- **Organizations**
Links to technology focused organizations
- **Readings/Resources**
Links to online articles, studies, white papers, and policy statements related to instructional technology

- **Getting Ready**
This section contains announcements about changes in technology resources and services and reminders for the upcoming semester. It is updated twice a year, before the fall and spring semesters

Academic Computing Facilities

The academic computing facilities at Stockton are designed to provide students with the appropriate resources to support their educational experience. The labs provide a wide-range of software packages.

General Purpose Labs

Labs: D002, D026 and D102

Description: All of the computer labs have access to the general software packages available through academic network servers. There are, however, certain labs that will run specialized software and other labs that are designed for use as electronic classroom labs. Both specialized labs and electronic classroom labs may be reserved by faculty, which will affect availability. Reservation schedules are posted outside each lab.

Electronic Classroom Labs

Labs: CLC114, CM103, D004, D018, D019, D027, E221, F114, F210, F222 and G108

Description: These computer labs are equipped with a front-room lectern, housing a state-of-the-art computer, a document camera, and a converter box which channels signals from the Head End to the classroom. The output of these devices is displayed through a ceiling-mounted projector and controlled by a remote control unit or the AMX Synergy software. Although these rooms are often reserved by faculty they are also available to the general walk-in computer users when faculty are not using the rooms for teaching. (The lectern computer is for faculty use only.) Reservation schedules are posted outside each lab.

Housing Computer Labs (24-Hour Labs)

Labs: Lakeside Center (LSC) and Residential Life Center (TRLC)

Description: Just walking distance from the student dormitories and apartments, these labs are ideal for students who live within these residences.

These labs are also open 24-hours a day and 7 days a week during the fall and spring semester. The facilities are equipped with security cameras and monitored by Stockton's Police Department for added security.

Specialized Labs

Labs: AS202, AS203, AS209, AS210, AS234, C004, C007, D017, E154, E219, E221, H101, USC245 and USC345

Description: Some of the academic computing facilities are designed with specific usage. The labs may have specialized equipment and/or software. Priority usage for these labs is designated for specific programs of study.

Teaching Labs

Labs: CM103, D004, D018, D027, E012, F114, F210, F222 and G108

Description: The priority purpose and usage of these labs is for teaching and they are reserved most of the day. There are times, however, when the room may be available to walk-in users and anyone wishing to use these labs should check the posted schedule for available times.

Reservation of Academic Computer Labs

Computer labs can be reserved by any faculty or staff of the university wishing to use the facilities for computer demonstrations. In order to accommodate the maximum number of requests we ask that individuals reserving the labs adhere to the *Guidelines for the Reservation of Academic Computer Labs*.

Reservation guidelines insure that instructional needs are met for both faculty and students. As a result of limited resources or because resources are sometimes bound to a particular lab (e.g., the multimedia lab where certain multimedia software and hardware are available) it is not always possible to accommodate all requests. However, every effort will be made to allocate resources carefully and equitably and balance reservations so they serve both lecture and walk-in use. In the event of conflicting requests, the Office of Academic Affairs will make the determination of how the resources will be used.

Guidelines for the Reservation of Academic Computer Labs

Reservation requests should be submitted to your division during the course scheduling process. Reservation requests received during this process will be scheduled first, giving priority to requests that are consistent with a lab's primary use. Requests received during the semester are scheduled on a first-come-first-serve basis around the existing reservations and at least two weeks notice is strongly recommended.

Seven labs are available for general use reservations – CM103, D004, D018, D019, D027, F114, F222 and G108 – with the following caveats:

- Lab reservations requiring the installation of software must be accompanied by a Software Installation Request Form at least two weeks in advance of the reservation. Software installation request must be made in writing and all proper licensing, installation, and testing information provided. Software Installation Request Forms are available in D-121 and on the Computer and Telecommunication Services web page.
- At times when the demand for general use computer labs exceeds availability, classes that meet three times a week should reserve a lab for up to two sessions per week. Classes that meet two times a week should reserve a lab for up to one session a week. Exceptions are determined by the Dean(s) of the School(s) affected.

Under extraordinary circumstances, other labs may be utilized for reservations with the following conditions:

- Approved through the Office of Academic Affairs.
- Lab reservations requiring the installation of software must be accompanied by a Software Installation Request form at least two weeks in advance of the reservation. Software installation requests can be made online using the software request system on the Computer and Telecommunication Services web page.

Software Installation Requests

Course specific software can be installed in the computer labs and electronic classroom lecterns at the request of faculty and staff. Because of the high level of usage of the facilities, it can be difficult to schedule software installations, and two-week lead time is required. Software Installation Requests can be completed using the software request system on the Computer and Telecommunication Services web page. Request must include: proof of license, installation instructions, product serial or registration codes (if required for installation), technical support contact information, and a testing protocol to assure that the software is correctly installed. In lieu of a testing protocol, the faculty or staff member may choose to test the software him/herself.

Software Licensing Recommendations

When software is purchased for use in the labs, it is imperative that sufficient licenses are purchased so that the students are able to complete their class assignments. Based on past experience, the usual number of licenses needed for a network aware application can be calculated by counting the number of students in the largest section and adding 25% of the total number of students using the software. For example, if there are two sections of 30 students each, 45

licenses ($30 + .25 \times 60$) should be purchased. If the software is not network aware, the number of licenses needed is higher because the application can only be accessed on specific workstations. In that case 35% should be used for the estimate.

When using software that is sold with textbooks, it is important to review the software license agreement. In most cases, the software accompanying a textbook may *NOT* be installed in a computer lab environment. Publishers generally require the purchase of separate lab licenses. In such cases, written authorization from the publisher will be required for installation. In order to speed the process, please provide this authorization with the software installation request.

Listing and Description of Computer Labs

Below is a list of all of the computing facilities available through the Department of Computer and Telecommunication Services. The list describes:

- Type of lab--as described above
- Type of computers and operating system are used on the computers
- Number of seats
- Hardware and software available in the particular labs

Base Software Install for every Academic Computer Lab

A complete list of available applications is posted at the entrance of the computer labs. This list is also accessible as an icon (Lab Applications) from the Windows desktop or on the Web at compserv.stockton.edu

Windows Applications:

MS Office 2013 (Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint), Chrome, Firefox and Internet Explorer (for access to the Internet, Blackboard 9, WebBoard and other online services)

Course Applications:

CLEA Astronomy, Managerial Accounting, Microcase, Minitab, QM, Rockford Accounting, SPSS, Stat Pro and Decision Tools Suite, USSC Library, Winfract, Visual Analyst, Maple, SAS

Programming Applications:

BlueJ, GNAT Ada, Java Compiler, Visual Basic, Eclipse

Web Browser Plug-ins:

Adobe Acrobat Reader, Asymetrix Toolbook Neuron, Authorware Web Player, Chemscape Chimes, Adobe Shockwave Player, Adobe Flash Player, Quicktime, Realplayer

Hardware Configuration

Lab	Platform	Operating System	# of Computers	Hardware
AS202	Windows	Windows	20 PC & 1 Faculty Workstations	HP Color LaserJet and HP B/W LaserJet.
AS203	Macintosh	MAC OS X	21 student computers, 1 scanning station, and 1 Macintosh faculty computer	USB and FireWire ports, (2) Epson Expression flatbed scanners; Epson Stylus Pro large format inkjet photo printer, Xerox Phaser color printer, HP B/W Laser PostScript printers; and Nikon Coolscan film
AS210	Windows	Windows	5	
AS234	Macintosh	Macintosh System OS X	22 student computers, 1 Macintosh faculty computer	USB and FireWire ports, (2) Epson Expression flatbed scanners;, and; Epson Stylus large format inkjet photo printer, HP color laser printer, HP B/W laser printer, Nikon Super Coolscan film/slide scanner.
AS209	Windows	Windows	26 student & 1 Faculty Workstation	Epson Stylus Pro large format inkjet printer HP b/w laser printer and HP color laser printer.
CLC114	Windows	Windows	22 and 1 faculty PCs	HP b/w Printer
D002	Windows & Macintosh	Windows & Mac OS X	17 PCs & 5 Macs	DVD-RW drives, SDXC card reader, FireWire and Thunderbolt ports, HP b/w printer
D004	Windows	Windows	34 + 1 Faculty PCs	HP Flatbed Scanner, HP b/w printer
D017			20	HP b/w printer. This lab is configured for a multiple boot as a test-bed for networking classes.
D018			28 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP b/w printer
D019			20 student & 1 faculty PCs	2 HP Flatbed Scanners, HP b/w printer
D026			29	HP Flatbed Scanner, HP b/w printer
D027			32 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP b/w Printer
D102			20	HP b/w printer, HP Flatbed Scanner

Lab	Platform	Operating System	# of Computers	Hardware
CM103	Windows	Windows	36 student & 1 faculty PCs	2 HP ScanJet Flatbed Scanners, and a HP b/w printer
E012			13 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP ScanJet Flatbed Scanner, a Video Capture Card & VCR/DVD combo (for video capturing), and a HP b/w Printer
E219			25 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP b/w printer
E221			30 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP ScanJet Scanner and a HP 4015 DTN printer
F114			40 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP b/w printer
F210			20 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP Color Laser Printer and a HP b/w Printer
F222			40 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP b/w printer
G108			40 student & 1 faculty PCs	HP b/w Laserjet printer
G206			9 PCs	HP b/w Laserjet printer
H101	Windows & Macintosh	Windows & Mac OS X	4 PCs & 2 Macs	DVD-RW drives, SDXC card reader, FireWire and Thunderbolt ports, Wacom Graphic Tablet, HP b/w Printer, HP Color LaserJet
Lakeside	Windows	Windows	20 PCs	HP b/w Printer
TRLC	Windows & Macintosh	Windows & Mac OS X	20 PCs & 3 Macs	SDXC card reader, FireWire and Thunderbolt ports,, HP b/w Printer
USC245	Windows	Windows	24 PCs & 1 faculty PC	HP b/w printer
USC300	Windows	Windows	10 PCs	HP b/w printer
USC345	Windows	Windows	24 PCs & 1 faculty PC	HP b/w printer

Electronic Classrooms

These classrooms are equipped with a lectern, housing a state-of-the-art computer, a document camera, and a converter box which channels signals from the video distribution system to the classroom. The output of these devices is displayed through a ceiling-mounted projector and control by a remote unit. The lectern computer is for Faculty and staff use only (see *Electronic Classroom Control Panel* in section G for instructions.)

They are supported by the Department of Computer and Telecommunication Services. If you have a problem with the equipment in the rooms or any of the software in the computer, please contact Computer Services at **ext. 4309**.

Lecture Room Electronic Classroom

Classrooms: AS102, B001, B002, B003, B004, B005, B008, B010, B011, B012, B014, B015, B016, B101, B102, B103, B104, B105, B125, B126, CLC202, CLC206, CLC211, CLC303, CLC305, C001, C008, C011, C012, C101, C102, C103, C134, C135, C136, D003, D009, D120, F103B, F111, F115, F118, F119, F120, F121, F202, F203, F204, F205, F206, F207, F209, F212, F215, F221, F223, F224, F225, F226, F244, F245, G103, G138, G139, G201, G203, G212, H102, H115, H116, J103, J201, K101, K102, K141, L104, L112, L114, L115, USC111, USC145, USC151, USC153, USC154, USC160, USC246, USC251, USC253, USC260, USC311, USC337, USC351, USC353, USC354, USC360, WIS1, WIS2, WQ103, WQ104, WQ123, WQ203, WQ224 and WQ226

These are standard electronic classrooms. The rooms are designed to assist faculty with classroom lectures by providing a campus network and Internet access computer, document camera and media distribution to the classroom.

Large Lecture Room Electronic Classroom

Classrooms: Alton Auditorium, PAC and TRLC.

These large facilities have mobile lectern units that must be setup in a special manner. The components inside of the lectern are connected into a wall jack that is connected using a special cable.

Computer Lab Electronic Classroom

Classrooms: AS202, CLC114, CM103, D004, D018, D019, D027, E219, E221, F114, F210, F222, G108, USC245 and USC345

The computer lab electronic classroom are computer labs with overhead projection capabilities. These rooms are reserved through the Department of Computer and Telecommunication Services – do we schedule the labs or is it through event services and are designed for presenters who demonstrate while students follow with computers hands-on.

Reservation of Electronic Classrooms

Various departments are involved in reserving the electronic classrooms. Under “Listing and Description of Electronic Classrooms” (next page), each lab description will have the name and the extension number of the contact person for reservations. Training is required for the use of the electronic lecterns in these classrooms. Training sessions are offered at and before the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. In the event of scheduling problems, alternative training solutions are available. Keys to access the electronic lectern equipment are issued at the training sessions.

E-Classroom Etiquette

When you are using an electronic classroom, we are asking for your assistance in keeping these facilities functioning smoothly for all. We need your help in maintaining the physical security of the equipment and keeping the equipment available and in working condition.

Before you leave the classroom, please be sure to do the following:

1. **Turn off the projector** -- Projector bulbs have life of 2000 hours. We have approximately 65 instructional hours per week. If a projector is on for all of the instructional hours, it should last a few weeks longer than a semester. If it is left on beyond 2000 hours the bulb will need to be replaced sooner -- most likely at the end of the semester which, for the instructional program, is usually the worst possible time. Additionally, replacement bulbs are expensive (around \$400 each). Please conserve the bulbs (and electricity).
2. **Turn off the wireless mouse** -- Depleted batteries will make the wireless mouse useless to the next person using the room. (You never know when you could be "the next person"). -- Several of the devices are now equipped with disposable batteries. Please do not dispose of these batteries
3. Return wireless mice and remote controls to the lectern (so the next person can find them).
4. Lock the lectern (to help prevent equipment loss).

If you have any questions, please call **x4309**.

Listing and Description of Electronic Classrooms

Below is a list of all the electronic classrooms available to staff and faculty members.

Base Software Install for every Electronic Classroom**Windows Applications:**

MS Office 2013 (Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint), Firefox, Chrome and Internet Explorer (for access to the Internet and web based course systems)

Course Applications:

CLEA Astronomy, Managerial Accounting, Microcase, Minitab, QM, Rockford Accounting, SPSS, Winfract, Visual Analyst, Maple, SAS

Programming Applications:

BlueJ, Java Compiler, Visual Basic, Eclipse

Web Browser Plug-ins:

Adobe Acrobat Reader, Shockwave Player, Flash Player, Quicktime, Realplayer

Electronic Classroom Hardware Configuration & Description

Equipment: Lectern, Projector, document camera, Computer

Operating System: Microsoft Windows

Hardware: Intel Based Pentium Class Computer and CD/DVD-ROM, USB Flash Key Access

Electronic Classroom	Contact for Reservation	Extension	Type of Classroom	Seating Capacity
Alton Auditorium	Event Services	4878	Large Lecture Facility	250
AS102	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	80
AS202	JoAnn Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	20

Electronic Classroom	Contact for Reservation	Extension	Type of Classroom	Seating Capacity
AS203	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	21
AS209	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	24
AS234	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	22
B001	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
B002	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
B003	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
B004	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	34
B005	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	24
B008	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
B010	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
B011	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
B012	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	48
B014	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	48
B015	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	48
B016	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	48
B101	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	30
B102	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	30
B103	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	24
B104	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	24
B105	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	24
B125	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	75
B126	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	100
C001	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	72
C008	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	40
C009	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	36
C011	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	36
C012	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
C101	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	36
C134	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	90
C135	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	49
C136	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	48
CM103	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	36
CLC114	Brandy Pavia	609/347-2167	Computer Teaching Lab	22
CLC202	Brandy Pavia	609/347-2167	Electronic Classroom	25
CLC206	Brandy Pavia	609/347-2167	Electronic Classroom	25
CLC211	Brandy Pavia	609/347-2167	Electronic Classroom	75
CLC303	Brandy Pavia	609/347-2167	Electronic Classroom	25
CLC305	Brandy Pavia	609/347-2167	Electronic Classroom	40

Electronic Classroom	Contact for Reservation	Extension	Type of Classroom	Seating Capacity
D003	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	34
D004	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	36
D009	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	38
D018	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	28
D019	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	20
D027	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	32
D120	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
E210	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	30
E219	Nancy Messina	4505	Computer Teaching Lab	25
E221	Library	4734	Computer Teaching Lab	30
F111	Event Services	4878	Lecture Hall	75
F114	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	40
F115	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F118	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F119	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F120	Event Services	4878	Electronic Seminar Room	21
F121	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F202	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	28
F203	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
F204	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	36
F205	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	38
F206	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	30
F207	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	60
F209	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	40
F210	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	20
F212	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	42
F215	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F221	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F222	Jo Ann Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	40
F223	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	40
F224	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	40
F225	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F226	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	35
F245	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	34
H116	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	32
G103	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	24
G108	JoAnn Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	40
G138	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	30

Electronic Classroom	Contact for Reservation	Extension	Type of Classroom	Seating Capacity
G139	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	12
G201	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	12
G203	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	36
G212	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	12
H115	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	40
H116	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	40
Holocaust	Resource Center	4699	Electronic Classroom	20
K101	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	40
K102	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	48
K141	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	46
L104	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	36
L112	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	113
L114	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	12
L115	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	47
PAC	Dan Wright	4607	Large Lecture Facility	550
TRLIC	Housing Office A100	4332	Large Lecture Facility	200
USC111	Event Services	4878	Seminar Room	
USC145	Event Services	4878	Lecture Room	55
USC151	Event Services	4878	Life Sciences	
USC153	Event Services	4878	Life Sciences	
USC154	Event Services	4878	Life Sciences	
USC160	Event Services	4878	Lecture Room	55
USC245	JoAnn Kocher	4515	Computer Teaching Lab	24
USC246	Event Services	4878	Lecture Room	55
USC251	Event Services	4878	General Chemistry	
USC253	Event Services	4878	General Chemistry	
USC260	Event Services	4878	Lecture Room	55
USC311	Event Services	4878	Seminar Room	
USC337	Event Services	4878	Organic Lab	
USC345	JoAnn Kocher	4575	Computer Teaching Lab	24
USC346	Event Services	4878	Lecture Room	55
USC351	Event Services	4878	Genetics	
USC353	Event Services	4878	Advanced Lab	
USC354	Event Services	4878	Analytical	
USC360	Event Services	4878	Lecture Room	55
WIS1	Event Services or Woodbine	4878 or 609/861-5355	Electronic Classroom	

Electronic Classroom	Contact for Reservation	Extension	Type of Classroom	Seating Capacity
WIS2	Event Services or Woodbine	4878 or 609/861-5355	Electronic Classroom	
WQ103	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	71
WQ104	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	33
WQ123	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	33
WQ124	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	71
WQ203	Staff	4869	Electronic Classroom /Occupational Therapy	30
WQ224	Event Services	4878	Electronic Classroom	33
WQ226	Staff	4869	Electronic Classroom /Physical Therapy	24

Portable Projection System

Computer and Telecommunication Services also offers mobile projections system that can be used in any classroom. *This unit will only be reserved to faculty and staff members.*

These units are equipped with:

- A Dell notebook PC computer, sound, Internet connection, a CD/DVD-RW drive.
- A projection unit
- A wheeled cart for transporting the equipment

To reserve a mobile projection unit:

- Complete the online *Reservation Form* available on our web site at <http://compserv.stockton.edu>

You will receive a confirmation e-mail within a week. If only reserving the projection unit (without the notebook computer), you need to bring your computer to D001 ahead of time and test it with the unit

- IMPORTANT NOTICE -

The staff or faculty member is fully responsible for the proper usage and safe return of this equipment. The staff or faculty member must be present during the delivery and use of the equipment.

Hours of Operation for Labs

During break periods, lab access is limited. Call the information line at **652-4447** and choose option #3 for break hours.

Fall & Spring Hours

(Labs are closed in observance of Thanksgiving and Easter. Limited hours on the weekends following)

Summer Hours

(Labs are closed during Registration & Orientation day, and in observance of Memorial and Independence Day)

Arts and Science, D-Wing and H101

8:00 am - 11:00 pm Monday - Thursday
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Friday
 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Saturday
 12:00 noon - 10:00 pm Sunday

8:00 am - 11:00 pm Monday - Thursday
Closed Friday - Sunday

D026 Labs

8:00 am - 11:00 pm Monday - Thursday
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Friday
 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Saturday
 12:00 noon - 10:00 pm Sunday

8:00 am - 4:00 pm Monday - Sunday

D102 Lab

8:00 am - 10:00 pm Monday - Thursday
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday

8:00 am - 11:00 pm Monday - Thursday
Closed Friday - Sunday

CM103, F-Wing and G108 Lab

8:00 am - 11:00 pm Monday - Thursday
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Closed

Labs will be available for classes and special groups

Residential Life Center & Lakeside Center Labs

Open 24 hours, 7 days a week

The Lakeside Center lab will remain open 24x7 without support. The Lab will be checked each business day morning for paper and supplies

The Residential Life Center lab will only be available for classes and special groups

Fall and Spring Hours

Summer Session Hours

Using Computer Labs

Valid Student IDs

Computer labs are available to all students, faculty and staff who have valid Stockton IDs. All other use will be considered unauthorized. Students may be asked to show ID before using the facilities. Active members of the Alumni Association are permitted to use the General Purpose, Non-teaching labs only. Alumni must possess and present a valid RSCNJ Alumni Association Identification Card upon request.

Please, **no** drinking
or eating in
the labs

















Logging onto Computers

All of the computers located in the computer labs are connected to a centralized Windows network. Therefore, each user must logon to the network before resources will be available to them. Computer Services requires faculty, staff and students to authenticate to access the workstations using their Go Stockton Portal User ID and Password.

Students are allocated 250MB of centralized disk storage space that are accessible to them via their My Documents folder on the desktop from any computer lab or the library. This is a more secure and reliable alternative to portable storage devices. Students and faculty will also continue to have access to the shared Scratch drive.

To ensure the security of accounts, all users will be logged off of the machine after an inactivity period of 10 minutes. There will be a warning and countdown to logout that can be cancelled by the user.

Windows Desktop

<p>Course Applications contains course-specific software.</p>	 	<p>Click here to report computer problems.</p>
<p>General Applications lists applications included in the Windows Start Menu under Programs, Accessories.</p>	 	<p>Course related files provided by your professor.</p>
<p>Programming Applications is primarily accessed by students taking computer programming courses.</p>	 	<p>Current list of applications available in the lab</p>
<p>Windows Applications provides access to Internet resources and general-purpose Windows applications such as MS Office 2010 among others.</p>	       	<p>These two-page reference cards are available for Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Access.</p> <p>Previews all the print jobs sent to the computer lab printer. However, you only have privileges to delete your own print jobs.</p> <p>List of applications only available on certain computers.</p>

Please be courteous to others by refraining from using mobile phones in the Academic Computer Labs

Most applications and Internet resources available to staff, faculty and students are organized into folders and only accessible from the icons described below:

Shutting Down/Logging Off

When users are finished working on a computer in a lab, we ask that they *properly* shut down the machine before leaving. Turning the computer off without a proper shut down process may cause future system errors on that computer. If the computer is already on when you arrive, it is recommended to restart it before you use it.

To shut down the computer follow the steps below.

Windows Machines

1. Select the *Start* button
2. Select *Shutdown* and click on *OK*.

Macintosh Machines

1. Select *Apple Menu* (*Apple* in upper left hand corner)
2. Select *Shut Down*
3. Select *Shut Down* in the dialog box that pops up

Saving Your Work

When using the computers in the labs, users must be responsible for saving his/her own work. In order to keep computers in good working order, Computer and Telecommunication Services performs periodic and unannounced maintenance on the machines, which include the deletion of all unauthorized files. Users, therefore, are strongly encouraged to store data onto their own media. ***Users are strongly encouraged to save their work every 10 minutes.*** Also when finished, make sure you close all your files before removing your diskette.

Memory Key / Flash Drives

Memory keys, also known as USB keys or Flash Drives, connect to USB ports in front of the computer case in all the labs. After you insert the key, Windows sees it as another drive that can be accessed from any application. Users are encouraged to utilize flash keys that allow for encryption of files.

Tips for Protecting Your Files

- Save your work and close down the software application you are using before removing disks or flash drives
- Keep disks in a protective casing.
- Keep Media Surface free from fingerprints, food and/or liquids
- Keep disks in normal temperatures. Excessive heat or cold can quickly damage files
- Keep flash drives and disks Virus free: you should check them for viruses on a regular basis. Viruses can completely damage your files. (See *Checking for Viruses* below)

Checking for Viruses

For your protection the academic computer labs are equipped with up-to-date anti-virus software. The virus software will automatically check for viruses whenever the drive is accessed. If a virus is detected a message on the screen will appear indicating that your files are infected, which virus it has found and the opportunity to clean the virus. Proceed with the cleaning process to remove virus from disk. (Note: Users are highly encouraged to install anti-virus software on their home machines and to check your files for viruses on a regular basis. Download the installer from the Computer and Telecommunications website, under the Student tab, Tech Support and Download)

To check for viruses:

1. Open **My Computer**
2. Right click on the flash drive icon (Make sure your disk is inserted)
3. Click on the **Scan for Viruses** to start

For more information, login to the goStockton Portal and use the navigation bar in the **Computer Services** Channel.

Virus Hoaxes

Most Internet users are familiar with virus warnings which arrive in their mailbox. Many of these messages spread false information and ask you to forward them to other Internet users. Even though there are thousands of legitimate viruses discovered every year, there are some that don't exist. For more information, go to the **F-Secure Hoax Warnings** Web page at www.f-secure.com/virus-info/hoax. If you receive electronic mail claiming to be a virus warning, please forward the message to question@stockton.edu in Computer & Telecommunication Services. Please do not send it to the campus community. Computer & Telecommunication Services will investigate and will notify the campus.

Printing from the Labs

Students at Stockton University need to be aware of practices regarding use of and printing from university computers in the computer labs and the library. These computers require users to first log-in using their GoStockton ID and password. (Although there are a few "public" computers in the library for the use of the general public, such PCs do not allow the user to print materials.)

Each semester students are allocated an 800 printed side print quota. At the start of each semester you will be given a new allotment. University printers by default print on both sides of a piece of paper. A document that prints on a single side of a piece of paper counts as 1 side. A document that prints on both sides of a piece of paper counts 2 sides. Computer Services has developed a website at <http://ppoints.stockton.edu> that allows students to track the status of their allotment.

- It is critical that students remember to log off any university computer when they have finished their session. Failure to do so will mean that the next user will be able to print, using the allotted copies of the student still logged on to that machine. That same next user may also have access to other features associated with the original student's account.
- Students who exhaust their printing quota should contact The Help Desk in D-wing to request having their allotment increase. Student will be provided a one-time additional allotment provided they have given a reasonable explanation as to why they have depleted their original allotment.
- Students should consult with individual faculty members regarding faculty policies and preferences on printing of both course materials and assigned papers, both to get the most from their allotted copies and to comply with any faculty restrictions on submitting papers printed on both sides of a sheet of paper.
- Students are also now allotted ample space on the university servers for saving files and documents. The space is associated with the individual GoStockton student account. This space will be found in "My Documents" after the individual student has logged on to a university computer. Students are advised to use this space to store documents instead of printing them.

Electronic Mail

Computer accounts for faculty members are generated at the faculty member's request. Account request forms are available in D-127. The username is usually the first seven characters of the last name followed by the first initial. For example, Susan L. Robertson would be assigned the username "robertss". Faculty may choose to have a more descriptive alias to be used as their e-mail address. Continuing with the example, Susan Robertson may wish to designate her e-mail address as Susan.Roberston@stockton.edu or S.L.Robertson@stockton.edu.

Students at Stockton are automatically assigned an e-mail account through Banner. Accounts are generated every semester and assigned to students during the registration period (Account cards are also available in D-127). Student usernames are all lower case and consist of the first 6 or 7 characters of the last name, first initial and digits as needed to make the username unique. Student e-mail addresses are username@go.stockton.edu.

Microsoft Outlook

Microsoft Outlook is the standard e-mail system for faculty and staff. It is a personal information management and communication solution that provides users with tools for e-mail communication, group planning, and scheduling, and accessing the information you need -- all in one place.

Email Attachments

While email is an easy to use option for sharing files with other individuals, file sharing is not its primary function. Email systems are designed to transmit relatively small blocks of text to individual recipients. A separate message is generated for every recipient in the "To:", "CC:" and "BCC:" fields. This means, for example, that a single message with a 1MB attachment sent to 53 individuals uses 53MB of system disk space while the message is processed for transmission.

Some general recommendations for attachments:

- Check the attachment size before you send. If it is larger than 200KB, consider an alternate method of file sharing.
- Keep attachments as small as possible. While we have a fast network backbone on campus, Stockton community members with dial-up access from off-campus will find it very frustrating to try to open very large attachment.
- If your attachment has a lot of graphics, creating a .PDF file with Adobe Acrobat can be very helpful in reducing the attachment size while maintaining the look of the original document. Classes in Adobe Acrobat are regularly offered on our training schedule and can also be scheduled for groups at mutually convenient times throughout the semester.
- If you receive a large attachment and you are using a dialup connection, save the attachment to your local hard drive before opening it.
- Burn the file(s) to a CD or DVD and send via US mail or other delivery service. Classes on using the CD/DVD burner are offered regularly on our training schedule and can also be scheduled for groups at mutually convenient times throughout the semester.
- Use a free online service to share large image files. Examples include Kodak Gallery (<http://www.kodakgallery.com>), Shutterfly (<http://www.shutterfly.com>), Dropbox and Snapfish (<http://www.snapfish.com>).

Email Caution

Although Stockton has many measures in place to protect against harmful mail messages, some of these may still get through. One type of message that is particularly problematic is the “phishing” message. **Phishing** is a variation of unsolicited e-mail that involves tricking the recipient into believing that the message originated from a trusted source such as a bank, credit card company, insurance company, or retail store. These messages have the appearance of legitimacy, but ask the recipient to provide private information such as account numbers, usernames, and passwords. If you receive a message requesting personal authentication data, do not respond. Legitimate companies will not request this information via e-mail. If you have any doubts, contact the company through other means (telephone, fax, U.S. Mail).

Other methods of protecting yourself from phishing scams include:

- Never click on links in e-mail messages. Their true destination is often disguised. If you feel you must visit the link, type it in manually, DON'T click on the link in the mail message.
- Do not call telephone numbers included in suspicious messages. Look them up via an alternative source such as the phone book, 411 operator, or AnyWho <http://www.anywho.com>
- Check an online phishing archive to see if the message that you have received is a known phishing scam <http://www.millersmiles.co.uk/archives.php>
- Review all financial statements (e.g., checking account, credit card) carefully as soon as you receive them and report any unusual activity immediately.

Check your credit report periodically for any unusual activity. You can request a credit report through:

- Experian <http://www.experian.com>
PO Box 9554, Allen, TX 75013
888-397-3742

- Equifax <http://www.equifax.com>
PO Box 740256, Atlanta, GA 303740
800-525-6285
- TransUnion <http://www.transunion.com>
PO Box 6790, Fullerton, CA 92834
800-680-7289

If you fall victim to a phishing scam, file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission at <http://www.consumer.gov/idtheft/>

You can report phishing scams online at The Antiphishing Working Group or MillerSmiles.

Internet Access

Stockton provides Internet access in the Academic computing facilities as well as our Residential Living/Learning communities. Both wired and wireless services are provided, so staff, faculty and students can freely surf the web and access worlds of information right from their laptop or desktop computers.

Computer Accounts

In order to use the computers in the labs you do not need a personal account. However, in order to access certain resources (e.g., goStockton Portal, Email and Blackboard) within the computer labs, you do need certain accounts. Accounts on the central systems are generated for all registered students after the fall and spring registration period. Accounts remain active while students are attending Stockton and do not have to be renewed each semester (Computer accounts are closed for students who are not currently enrolled in classes at Stockton.) Students can also receive their account with their valid Stockton ID in room D127.

Below is a list of systems and accounts available in the academic computing facilities:

Active Directory Account

Faculty and staff accounts on the Active Directory server are used for accessing certain centrally stored data files (e.g., course class lists) and network printing. These accounts are generally created by the Help Desk staff when the office computer is set up. To request an Active Directory account, contact the Help Desk at extension 4309.

Exchange/Outlook Account

The Exchange server will manage the electronic mail services for Stockton's staff and faculty members. To request an Exchange/Outlook account, fill out an Account Request form and submit it to the Office of Computer and Telecommunication Services in D127.

We are not using LOKI accounts any longer, authentication is now through the go.stockton portal accounts.

Blackboard 9

Blackboard 9 is a web based set of course tools designed to deliver online learning. This system is accessed through the My Courses channel on the goStockton Portal. Periodically, training is offered to interested faculty members.

Accounts for Printing in AS203/AS234

These accounts are restricted to students in the Visual Arts program. When you enroll in any of its computer graphics courses, you automatically get access to the Macintosh computers in both the labs and 1000 points for each class. This will enable you to print to the HP 8150, HP4550 (25 points per page), Xerox Phaser 7760 (200 points per page), the Epson 9890 and Epson 9890 & 7800 large format printer (225 points per square foot) and the Xante Platemaker (300 points per page).

To purchase additional points, Art Students can use the PPoints site. The additional points are immediately available for student use. The charge for additional points will go to the student's account with the Bursar's office and can be paid in person at the Campus Center or online with a debit or credit card.

Accessing Online Services

- If you have a problem with your PIN, please visit Student Records in CC203
- For online services using PIN access (except Student Web Services) allow 1 full business day for PIN change to take effect
- If you have a problem with your Username, Password or Activation Code, please visit Computer and Telecommunication Services in D-127 Instructions for changing your password are available online at <http://compserv.stockton.edu>. Click on Student, Tech Support, Handouts, Changing Your Password

*** = Allow 30 minutes for synchronization after changing your password

Scheduled Backup/Maintenance

The listing below contains the regular schedule of backup/maintenance hours for university systems and resources. In the case of emergency maintenance/upgrade, the campus will be notified via portal announcement and/or email and postings on the Technology Resource Status page.

Frequency	Day	Time	Systems	Comment	
Weekly	Sunday	12:01-5:00am	goStockton Internet Native (INB), Self Banner Blackboard	Portal, Banner Service (SSB),	If no maintenance tasks are required, these systems will be returned to service upon completion of the backup.
Monthly	3rd Sunday	12:01-5:00am	University home Outlook/Exchange, WebBoard	page,	All systems will be returned to service upon completion of maintenance.
Quarterly	TBA	TBA	TBA		The affected systems, dates and times will be posted to the campus.
Yearly	Winter Break	TBA	TBA		The affected systems, dates and times will be posted to the campus

Where to Get Help in the Labs

Computer Lab Assistants

Computer Lab Assistants are positioned in D001 (Lower D-Wing) during all hours of operation. These workers are available to assist you with questions you may have about using the computer labs. They can also provide a brief one-on-one support on the equipment and software available through the labs. (For detailed training please see information on the student portion of the *Technology Training Program*.)

Handouts

For your convenience, complete handouts and quick reference cards are available to staff, faculty and students on the Web at <http://compserv.stockton.edu>. These step-by-step instruction guides are an excellent way to learn the basics of the software programs available in the labs.

Online Problem Report

Double-click on the **Problem Report** icon on the computer desktop to report software or hardware problems to our computer technicians.

Stockton University Hardware & Software Support Guidelines (for personally-owned equipment only)

This guideline applies to all students, staff, and faculty using their own (non university-owned) computer equipment on or off campus.

The Office of Computer and Telecommunication Services is charged with providing for the computing and information communication needs of the university community. As part of that charge the department provides the technical services necessary to establish and maintain information, instructional delivery and communication systems that appropriately support the administrative, academic and auxiliary operations of the institution. The Department of Computer and Telecommunication Services is here to support the use of a personally owned computer for connectivity to our resources.

Computer and Telecommunication services can provide telephone support to assist our community members through connectivity failures by:

- Assisting in the installation and configuration of connectivity software (e.g., VPN client)
- Evaluating hardware/software issues that may be interfering with connectivity
- Suggesting useful non-University resources

If your computer problem is beyond the scope of the Help Desk's ability to provide assistance, there are several options for you to consider:

1. Check your warranty information, and consult with your computer's manufacturer or vendor. They will have the best information about your computer hardware, and they will be able to tell you what free or low cost repair services you may qualify for as part of your warranty.
2. You may wish to contact a technician at a computer repair shop. There are several repair shops in Atlantic County - look in the Yellow Pages under Computers-Dealers. Computer Services does not provide recommendations for any particular repair shop. We suggest that you talk to staff at several shops to compare prices and services before making the choice to commit to one.

Wireless Network Access



If you have a notebook or device with a wireless network adapter (Wi-Fi), you can connect to the Internet from campus (Stockton-Wireless).

Upon opening your browser, the Stockton Access Network (SCAN) will prompt you to enter your Portal username and password. The system will provide you with unlimited access to the Internet, but if idle for more than 15 minutes, your computer will be automatically disconnected. At this point, the SCAN system will prompt you to log in again to regain access to the Internet.

Our wireless access is expanding each year. For updates on wireless coverage, login to the goStockton Portal and click on Technical Support on the navigation bar in the Computer Services Channel.

What wireless network should I connect to?

Stockton-Wireless

- Easy to connect
- Less Secure
- Available to employees and students

Stockton-Secure-Wireless

- Requires some configuration (go to <https://csinfo.stockton.edu/scan/> for help connecting)
- More Secure
- Available to employees and students

Automated Installer for Stockton-Secure-Wireless



<https://csinfo.stockton.edu/scan/windows.html>

Stockton-Employee-Wireless

- **This network is intended for Stockton laptops only**
- Requires no configuration*
- More Secure
- Available to employees who need wireless access to their My Documents, file shares or INB Banner.

* Stockton-Employee-Wireless requires no configuration for laptops on the Stockton domain.

Documentation for connecting to Stockton-Secure-Wireless is also available on the SCAN login page for Stockton-Wireless.

Online Course Development Tools

Computer and Telecommunication Services has Internet tools available to the Stockton community to aid faculty members in the development of online courses and to foster communication among staff, faculty and students.

Blackboard 9

Blackboard 9 is an integrated e-learning system for higher education. It combines tools with content management capabilities and options for personalization and customization of the learning experience. It provides options for accessing, managing, and migrating course content. Also instructors have the ability to pace the learning experience based on time and student performance. This system is integrated with Banner. Live course sections are automatically created and students are automatically enrolled.

I am teaching 2 sections of ABCD2245. Can these be merged into 1 section on Blackboard?

The answer is that this option is not available. Enrollment data comes from Banner. In order for the sections to be merged in Blackboard, they would have to be merged in Banner. They can't be merged in Banner because then they would be seen as one course section, not 2 sections, and would be scheduled to meet in the same room at the same time.

I want to start working on my Blackboard course before the start of the semester. When will it be available?

You can work on any course at any time by taking advantage of using course development sections. If you would like to request a development section, use the online request form (See *Blackboard 9 Development Section Request*, next page, for more information.)

The practice of creating the new live sections has been in place since the integration of Bb and the portal (Summer 2008). The guidelines are published in the "My Courses" channel and various other locations. The guideline that we use is 3-4 weeks before the beginning of the semester – no hard and fast dates – this is dependent upon the academic calendar.

Loading up the new semester course sections involves making a global change to the current semester setting in Banner. This impacts many more functions than just Bb.

From the user support perspective, we try to avoid overlapping with the semester currently in session. Otherwise we are suddenly receiving calls from students and faculty asking "What happened to my classes?" because it becomes necessary to change terms on the pull down menu in the portal. This is more of an issue in the summer because we have a greater number of online sections and a greater number of non-matriculated students and adjuncts who are not familiar with online environment.

Another reason for delaying is to be sure that the course section offerings are as close as possible to what will ultimately be the course sections that end up running. In every semester there are course section cancellations, re-characterization (e.g., a course becomes a seminar), and section consolidations.

If a faculty member is working in the live section rather than a development section and that section is renamed in response to changes like these s/he will lose access to that content. The content is not lost, but faculty access is lost and it is necessary for someone with Bb administrative access to find the "lost" section and move the content over to the new section.

If a faculty member is working in a live section and needs to test various features s/he will have to override the term dates in order to do this testing. Overriding these dates also makes the live section visible to the students who would then have access to a course section that is not yet ready for them.

We strongly recommend that faculty work in development sections (see below) and move their content over to live sections at the latest practical date. That might be right after the live sections are created. It might be 2 or 3 days before the semester begins.

Blackboard 9 Development Section Request

Development sections are used to create content for a new course or store content from a previously offered course that may be offered again in the future. Unlike “live” course sections that are deleted each year -- Fall course sections are deleted the following May, Spring and Summer course sections are deleted the following January -- development sections remain on the system for as long as you are at Stockton.

A confirmation message will be sent to you via e-mail after the development section is created. If you have additional questions or concerns, please send a separate e-mail message. Please do not leave voice mail requests.

To request the creation of a Blackboard development section, complete the online form at:

<http://compser.stockton.edu>

The following information is required in order to complete the form: Your full name, username, e-mail address for confirmation message, development section name(s), and any special instructions.

Plagiarism Prevention System

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http://turnitin.com/en_us/products/originalitycheck
- **GradMark** - is an online grading service in which standard and customized marks can be added directly on the student's paper. http://turnitin.com/en_us/products/grademark
- **PeerMark** – Provides structured and anonymous feedback by students of each other's written work.
http://turnitin.com/en_us/products/peermark

In order to use *Turnitin*, instructors must first register using the Stockton user number and password provided by Stockton's Turnitin Administrator. After entering some personal information, the instructor chooses a personal password which allows the instructor to log in to the system. Next the instructor establishes a class site with a class enrollment number and password. The instructor then posts the class assignments and due dates. After registering in Turnitin, students upload their papers to the Turnitin class website.

Faculty planning on using Turnitin should include a notice on their syllabus that Turnitin in will be used and ask students to register and submit their papers.

Turnitin.com returns an "Originality Report" to the instructor's *Turnitin* inbox usually in one hour but in peak times it may take up to 24 hours. This report shows the degree of similarity found to a web site or previously- submitted paper in their database. If the instructor has enabled the feature, the student also can view the Originality Report. In addition to the Originality Check, instructors can take advantage of the **GradeMark** and **PeerMark** features to provide students with additional feedback on their work.

Turnitin provides excellent guides and demos on their website www.turnitin.com under **Training**. There are also several YouTube videos available from the **Turnitin Academy** <http://www.youtube.com/user/TurnitinAcademy>

For step-by-step instructions, see Guide to Turnitin.com, a Plagiarism Prevention System on page J-28

Technology Training Program

The best way to stay technically up to date is to attend the training classes available during the fall, spring and summer semesters at no charge to all of the Stockton community. The section that follows will give you detailed information on the program.

The Computer Training Program at Stockton University is provided by the Department Computer and Telecommunication Services, **FREE** to faculty, staff and students. The workshops in this program cover the latest software packages and they are conducted with state-of-the-art training equipment for more powerful presentations. Students can also receive ULTRA credit for training workshops.

Custom Training Opportunities

Custom training is also available for staff and faculty in need of additional technology related skills. Upon request, training sessions can be provided on the desire topic at a mutually agreeable date and time. Please contact Roberto Castillo for more information.

Location and Time of Training

The times and locations of the training classes vary every semester. A complete training package that includes the schedule, course description and registration form, is distributed to staff and faculty members a month prior to the first day of class. For more information or to register online, visit the Computer and Telecommunication Services Web site at <http://compserv.stockton.edu>.

The Computer Training Schedule for students is also posted on the Computer and Telecommunication Services Web Page. Students are required to register online at the above address.

Adobe Acrobat XI

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

PDF files have become a standard format on the web. They can be created from almost any application and the electronic output looks the same as a snapshot of the printed output. Annotation tools can be used to it make it easy for readers to move through documents, share comments, and even connect to resources on the Internet. Security features allow for document protection, including password protection.

Adobe Acrobat Reader is a browser plug-in that allows you to read .PDF files from the web. It can do much more than that. Using built-in navigation, selection, viewing, and searching tools you can work with documents in electronic form and eliminate paper print outs that can clutter your desktop and overflow your filing cabinet. Electronic forms are not covered in this seminar. ***Prior knowledge of the Internet, and at least one MS Office application (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, or Publisher) required.***

Adobe Photoshop CS6: Fixing Common Image Flaws

Instructor: Linda Feeney

Digital photography makes it easy to capture memories. Unfortunately, not all images turn out as well as we might like. This seminar focuses on improving images with common problems like red eye, over/underexposure, background clutter, and color correction. ***Pre-requisite: Experience with selection techniques in Adobe Photoshop (i.e., lasso, marquee, magic wand, quick mask).***

Adobe Photoshop CS6: Introduction to Photo Composite Techniques

Instructor: Linda Feeney

Masks and layers (in conjunction with selection techniques) make it easy to combine multiple images and reveal or conceal portions of the multiple images with fascinating results or blend images and textures Example: You recently attended a wedding and wanted to get a shot of the bride and groom in front of the church. You have a picture of the

bride and groom outside the reception hall and you have a picture of the church, but not a picture of both. You can combine these shots -- revealing the church or concealing the reception hall -- to produce the desired image.

Sample images will be provided for hands-on work, but attendees are encouraged to bring their own images with them. ***Pre-requisite: Selection Techniques in Adobe Photoshop***

Adobe Photoshop CS6: Selection Techniques

Instructor: Linda Feeney

Digital photography is an incredibly creative medium. Photographs can be altered or combined to produce amazing results. This seminar will focus on selection, Selection tools allow you to choose portions of an image to be edited. Example: You have a photograph taken with a flash. Portions of the image are overexposed. Using selection techniques you can adjust the brightness and/or contrast of the overexposed portion of the image to bring the picture into balance. These tools will be covered in detail: marquee, lasso, pen, magic wand, quick mask, and alpha channel mask.

Sample images will be provided for hands-on work, but attendees are encouraged to bring their own images with them. ***Pre-requisite: Experience in using basic digital image editing techniques***

Advanced Features in MS Outlook Calendar

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

The instructor will cover Calendar features such as organizing meetings, opening someone else's folder, taking votes and setting permissions.

Advanced Features in MS Outlook E-mail

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

The instructor will focus on more advanced features in e-mail such as creating signatures, using the advanced feature to find information, creating folders, flagging messages, dealing with junk mail and managing your address book (distribution lists)

Blogging

Instructor: Bob Heinrich

A blog (short for weblog) is a web-based journal that is typically updated frequently and open for anyone to read. A wiki is similar to a blog; however, ownership of the wiki is distributed to numerous individuals who collectively add and edit web-accessible content. In addition to defining key concepts and related terminology, this session will provide an overview of the ways in which blogs and wikis are being used in higher education and beyond. Examples of their use at Stockton University will be presented. An exploration of the technologies used to create blogs and wikis will be a key component of this session, and participants will leave with knowledge of the resources on campus that support blog and wiki development.

Customizing Forms in Access

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Microsoft Access is a database management tool that helps you organize, sort and report information you need to access every day. After form objects are created with the Wizard, the Design View can be used to manipulate the content of these objects to create a more functional and easier to use object. In this workshop you will learn how to change the appearance of a form; Move, size, or align fields; Change label text or a control source; And add a field or control.

Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of Access

**Electronic Classroom Orientation
& Media Scheduling**

Instructor: Bob Heinrich

In this course, you will learn how to take advantage of the advanced technology available to you in the classrooms at the university. The instructor will give an overview of how to operate the following components located within the lectern:

- The computer and Zip drive
- The AMX Synergy system from both the remote and the AMX software.
- The ELMO Document Camera.

The course concludes with an overview of scheduling and playing events through our Media Distribution System. Lectern Keys will be distributed to faculty/staff members after completing the course.

Formulas and Functions in Excel

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Formulas are the heart and soul of a spreadsheet. Without formulas, Excel would be nothing more than a grid you could use to enter numbers and text. In this session, you'll learn how formulas can do a lot more than just adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing. The instructor will also go over a selected number of Excel formulas you can use to create statistical, financial, and scientific calculations.

Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of Excel

Increasing Editing Productivity in Word

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

In this course, you'll learn how to take advantage of advanced editing and formatting techniques to speed up the creation of your documents. The following commands, discussed in class, will provide you with the tools needed to use Word more efficiently: Finding & Replacing, AutoCorrect, AutoText, Format Painter, Styles, Templates & Wizards, and Tables & TableAutoFormat. ***Prerequisite: knowledge of Word***

Intro to Access

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Microsoft Access is a database management tool that helps you organize, sort and report information you need to access every day. Newly added features make this application easier to use. The instructor will show you how to combine these new options with old database concepts to quickly create database systems. The course will cover: understanding Objects, filtering information, manipulating Tables, designing simple Forms and Reports. ***Prerequisite: knowledge of Windows. Basic knowledge of Word and Excel helpful***

Intro to Dreamweaver CS6

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Dreamweaver is probably the most popular site building tool for serious web site designers. It is a powerful tool that easily integrates with other Adobe applications such as Fireworks and Flash. In this session, the instructor will guide you step by step through the process of creating a basic web site in Dreamweaver.

Familiar with MS Word and the Internet.

Intro to Excel

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

This introductory course will cover the basics of Excel. The course will cover: Retrieving and Saving a File, Formulas, Formatting (inserting, copying, moving and erasing data), Adjusting Rows and Columns, Creating a Chart, Printing and Quick Cursor Movements Around Your Worksheet. Also learn about the new features added to Excel such as the List **Autofill** option which allows you to apply existing formulas and formatting to new fields; and a new **See-**

Through View option lets you preview your changes without deselecting highlighted cells. **Prerequisite: knowledge of Windows**

Intro to MS Outlook

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Microsoft Outlook is a messaging and personal information manager, or PIM. Outlook lets you send and receive e-mail messages, schedule appointments, and organize your contacts and addresses. It also reminds you of tasks you need to complete. You will learn the basics on how to compose, send and receive e-mail messages and manage your Calendar.

Intro to PowerPoint

Instructors: Roberto Castillo

This workshop will help you get started working with PowerPoint , to quickly and easily create presentations. You will learn how to use & manipulate templates, outline your ideas, add & modify text and insert clip arts. **Prerequisite: knowledge of Windows. Basic knowledge of Word helpful**

Intro to Word

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

This course will give you an introduction to Microsoft's word processor: Word. Some of the topics that will be covered are the Ribbon and Dialog Boxes, the New, Open, Save & Close commands, The Font & Paragraph commands, The Table command, and the Print Preview command. Also learn about other features included in Word such as a drop-down font menu, a **Click** and **Type** option that makes indentation and alignment a snap; an improved **Cut** and **Paste**; and hundreds of new **clip-art** images. **Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of Windows**

Mail and E-mail Merge in Word

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Now as part of the Task Pane, the new Mail Merge Wizard lets you create customized letters, labels, envelopes, directories, e-mail messages, and faxes. It allows you to produce multiple documents by combining data such as names and addresses with a merge template that the user creates. The instructor will show you how to create different kinds of templates and how to merge the templates with a data file to generate letters and labels. **Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of Word**

Managing your Mailbox in Outlook

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Learn how to organize your Outlook information, your Mailbox. MS Outlook provides you with the tools you need to manually or automatically group and organize similar information. Some of the features, cover in this course, are creating folders, moving items manually or automatically to folders, using Categories, color coding e-mail messages and Archiving information. **Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of Outlook.**

Managing your Workbooks in Excel

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

In this class, you'll learn how to work with and manage workbooks. You'll learn how to move between the worksheets, add, rename, move, and delete worksheets, split and freeze worksheets, add headers, footers, and page numbers, adjust the margins, page size and orientation, and how to create formulas that reference information from several different worksheets.

Managing Multiple Tables in Access*Instructor: Roberto Castillo*

In this workshop, the instructor will show you how to manipulate multiple tables by creating relational databases (one-to-many) with Queries and Subforms. **Prerequisite: knowledge of Access**

Technology Resources*Instructor: Bob Heinrich*

This session provides an overview of the technology resources provided by Computer and Telecommunication Services. Usage policies, reservation procedures, software installation, training, and support services are described. This will be an informal session and audience questions are encouraged.

The VLOOKUP Function in Excel*Instructor: Roberto Castillo*

If you use Excel frequently, sooner or later you are going to need to look up values in a table. Instead of scrolling through layers and layers of text to find your answer, the VLOOKUP function allows you to quickly and easily find values which are linked to a table. This way, Excel can do most of the work for you and you can get to the more difficult task of actually analyzing the data you find. **Prerequisite: familiar with formulas and functions in MS Excel**

Understanding Field Properties in Access*Instructor: Roberto Castillo*

A property is an attribute that defines an object's appearance, behavior, or characteristics. For example, a car's properties would include its color, make and model, and shape. A property for a numeric field might be the number of decimal places displayed or the maximum number of characters a field can hold. The instructor will show you how to work with a Table's Field Properties to specify the kind of information the table can store. **Prerequisite: knowledge of Access**

Using PRS to Enhance Classroom Interaction*Instructor: Bob Heinrich*

This class will teach you how to experience the power of interactive PowerPoint in your classroom. With a student response system (SRS), otherwise referred to as personal response system (PRS) or clickers, your students can respond to your questions electronically and you can compile and post the results in real time.

Managing Lists in Excel*Instructor: Roberto Castillo*

The instructor will show you how to create an interactive table in Excel which will allow you to classify and summarize information. Topics covered in the course: Sort, AutoFilter and **Advanced Filter**, Form, Subtotals, the PivotTable, and **Data Validation**. **Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of Excel**

Using the StarBoard System*Instructor: Bob Heinrich*

StarBoard allows you to operate and annotate any software running on the lectern computer. It also save screenshots of your entire class presentation. The screenshots can then be burned into CDs and used as reference information by you or your students. There are two components to the StarBoard system:

- The StarTablet is a TFT display for annotating presentations and running computer based applications in meetings, classrooms and videoconferences. It allows pen-based users to operate or annotate any software application running on a connected computer. The annotated images can be viewed on other displays connected to the computer including LCD projected images, or the latest plasma and rear projection systems.

- The StarBoard software allows users to move from running applications to annotating them with a single click operation.

The following features will be covered in class:

- Rollers, line types, and highlighters in pre-set and variable colors and widths
- Comprehensive stamp library
- Character recognition software to run applications with freehand writing
- Object recognition software that converts freehand geometric objects, such as circles and triangles, to smooth drafting quality geometric objects
- Object management software to Undo, Redo, Cut, Copy, Paste, color, adjust line width, etc.
- Thumbnail review capability to quickly scan through files of marked up presentations
- A spotlight tool which hones in on a specific area of the display
- Continuous scrolling through the pages of the presentation

Using your iPad

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

The iPad is a multitouch display tablet computer designed by Apple Inc., primarily as a platform for apps to run audio-visual media including books, periodicals, movies, music, games, and web content. In this class, we'll discuss basic configuration settings, managing apps, setting up your Stockton e-mail, using the touch screen display and customizing the Home screen.

Extracting Data with Queries in Access

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

In this session you will learn how to harness the power of queries. First you will learn about all the different types of queries: simple select queries, parameter queries that prompt you for more information, crosstab queries that summarize records in an easy understand format, action queries that actually modify the records in your database.

Prerequisite: knowledge of Access

Producing Professional Reports in Access

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

If you have worked with forms in Design View, you are in somewhat familiar territory. The Design View of the Report Object allows you to change text properties; add lines, boxes, and graphics; summarize and organize information by adding totals by day, week or month to your report; and group your data. ***Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of Access***

Working with Tables in Word

Instructor: Roberto Castillo

Tables allow you to present information in an organized, attractive manner. In Microsoft Word, a table is a grid of rows and columns containing boxes (called cells) of text or graphics. Unlike a table that you might create with tabs, you can easily add or delete text in a grid-based table without affecting the arrangement of text in columns. Learn how to sort your information, add and delete columns and/or rows of data, and make your table stand out with borders, shading and coloring options. Find out how many ways in which you can use tables.

Acceptable Use Standards

STANDARDS CONCERNING ACCEPTABLE USAGE OF STOCKTON UNIVERSITY COMPUTING FACILITIES

(Revision Date: August 2015)

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this Statement is to reaffirm the Standards that apply to the acceptable use of Stockton University's computing and communication facilities, which include all computing, video, data and telecommunication hardware and software systems owned, leased, or granted to the university.

These Standards are defined and established to assure the integrity, reliability and availability of our computing and communication facilities. The University is strongly committed to the goal of infusing advanced computer and communication technology into the fabric of the curriculum. Users are enthusiastically encouraged to explore and use the University's computing and communication facilities within the limits of these standards.

The Standards set forth below apply to all users of Stockton University computing and communication facilities. Violations of any of these Standards may result in revocation of facility usage privileges and/or appropriate disciplinary action under the University's Campus Code of Conduct or applicable Federal and State laws and regulations (e.g., New Jersey Computer Crimes Act, N.J.S.A. 2C:20-23, et seq.).

The Standards of acceptable computer and communication usage follow below along with explanatory discussion of their intent and applicability.

STANDARD 1 - Appropriate Use of Facilities

Authorized use of and access to the University's computing and communication facilities is intended and permitted solely to support the legitimate educational, administrative and mission-centered programs of the institution.

Discussion - Registered students may have access to these facilities for course-related instructional purposes. Members of the faculty and staff may have access to these facilities for institutionally recognized instructional or research purposes. Faculty and staff may also have access to administrative computing facilities, as needed, in accordance with their job responsibilities. Limited access to facilities may be granted to users such as Alumni Association members, government agencies, non-profit organizations, or organizations which support the interests and needs of the University based upon any usage guidelines established by the University. Resident students in good standing may have access to data and telecommunication facilities for personal use on a fee basis and pursuant to the Housing Lease Agreement.

Authorization for use of and/or access to academic computing facilities is granted by the Chief Information Officer (CIO). Authorization for the use of and/or access to administrative computing facilities is granted by the Chief Information Officer (CIO) and the Director or supervisor of the organizational unit that is the recognized custodian of the data for which access is requested.

STANDARD 2 - Appropriate Use of Accounts

Computer accounts or other identifiers used to gain access to computer systems or data can be used only by the individual authorized to use the account or identifier and only for the purposes for which the account was granted.

Discussion - Accounts or facilities are not to be used for the transmission of commercial or personal advertisements, solicitations, promotions, or for personal monetary gain that is inconsistent with University policy or federal and/or state statutes.

Users shall not disclose the password associated with an account or otherwise make an account, computer system or data available to others who have not been authorized to use the account, computer system or data. Users are responsible for all usage of their accounts and/or PINS and are expected to take appropriate safeguards to assure that their account passwords and/or PINS are not known to others.

STANDARD 3 - Appropriate Use of Accessible Materials

Users shall observe discretion when viewing materials using the University's computing and communication facilities.

Discussion - Censorship is not compatible with the goals of Stockton University; however, some computers may be dedicated to specific research or teaching missions that limit their use. The University does not limit access to any information due to its content when it meets the standard of legality and is viewed in a proper time, place and manner. Forms of expression that are not protected by the First Amendment and therefore may be subject to censorship by the University include: obscene material, child pornography or other material that violates state or federal statutes.

STANDARD 4 - Reliability and Integrity of Facilities

Computer and communication facility users shall not knowingly develop, use or transmit through the University's facilities programs or data that interfere with, infiltrate or damage facilities.

Discussion - Computer and communication users shall use great care that they do not use programs or utilities or engage in actions that interfere with, infiltrate or damage facilities.

User shall not engage in any activity that may lead to unauthorized access to systems, accounts or data. Additionally, users must not attempt to circumvent or subvert system or network security measures. Any defects discovered in system security shall be reported immediately to the Associate Provost for Computer and Communication Services.

STANDARD 5 - Rules and Regulations

It is prohibited to use electronic communication facilities such as mail, phone, Internet or systems with similar functions to send fraudulent, harassing, obscene, indecent, profane, intimidating, or unlawful messages that are sufficiently severe, pervasive, or persistent and are objectively offensive as to substantially disrupt or undermine a person's ability to participate in or receive the benefits, services or opportunities of the University. Additionally, users are prohibited from using electronic communication facilities to access or attempt to access remote computing facilities without authorization from the remote site. Users shall adhere to the rules and regulations governing the use of facilities and equipment and the Code of Conduct.

Discussion - Use of and access to computing and communication facilities, including computing laboratories, computer networks, telephony equipment and remote facilities accessed through local or wide area networks must be used in accordance with the University's rules and regulations and not create a hostile work or educational environment based on severe or pervasive conduct.

STANDARD 6 - Proprietary Rights

Users shall respect and observe proprietary rights associated with software, data, and documents.

Discussion - Computer software, documents or files protected by copyright are not to be copied from or into computing facilities, except as permitted by license or law. Additionally, the number of copies and the distribution of copies must adhere to copyright restrictions and/or provisions. Further, type written or machine-readable documents protected by copyright are not to be reproduced or copied, unless permitted by the copyright owner or legally accepted "fair use".

STANDARD 7 - Privacy

Users shall respect the privacy of other users.

Discussion - Computer users shall not attempt or knowingly seek, provide, view, use, delete or modify information in, or obtain copies of files or programs belonging to other computer or telephony users without the permission of those users. Searching through non-public directories, libraries, or any other storage media to find unauthorized information is likewise prohibited. Further, computer users must not use the facilities to plagiarize or claim the intellectual or literary property of others.

Users granted access to administrative data in which individuals are identifiable must respect the confidentiality of these data as well as any federal/state statutory requirements. Disclosure of data pertaining to students, for example, should be in accordance with the Family Rights and Privacy Act. Additionally, financial data should be protected in accordance with FTC Regulation 16 CRT Part 314.

Any personally identifiable or otherwise confidential data that is stored on personal computers or removable storage devices or transmitted via email or electronically transferred must be protected by strong passwords and/or encrypted. (See Guidelines for Safeguarding Personally Identifiable and Confidential Information from Unauthorized or Accidental Disclosure).

On most facilities, security systems are in place to prevent unwanted or unauthorized access. Any defects or weakness discovered in security systems should be immediately reported the Associate Provost for Computer and Communication Services or appropriate authority in cases not involving facilities under the auspices of the Office of Computer and Telecommunication Services. Under no circumstances shall computer or telephony users, other than authorized system administrators, access or attempt to access system security programs or files.

Users of e-mail should be aware that electronic mail is recognized as the equivalent of a formal memorandum. The University's e-mail systems are used to store and forward official university documents and support the academic and administrative operations of university. E-mail system files and messages are backed up to tape regularly as a precaution against accidental loss or hardware failure. Users are permitted to use their electronic mail account to receive limited unofficial or personal correspondence, provided such use does not adversely impact upon essential academic and administrative usage. E-mail and other electronic communication systems may not be highly secure. Users are therefore advised not to consider any of their work or personal e-mail and electronic communication correspondence on University servers to be private. The university reserves the right to inspect the content of electronic files when it has reasonable belief that the content of material would violate university policy, state or federal law. The university retains the right to review the content of any files when the content of such files is likely to be material to the alleged violation or in the death, illness, or separation of a user. The contents of the university's e-mail and electronic communication systems may be subject to disclosure under a subpoena or other written request pursuant to authorized procedures, including requests made pursuant to the Open Public Records Act (OPRA).

System administrators, operators and certain authorized technical staff may be allowed full access to files and programs during maintenance, routine backup operations, or in acting to fulfill assigned duties or safeguard the integrity and reliability of computing and communication facilities. Staff who are authorized such access shall respect the confidentiality of data stored. In the event that unauthorized computer or telephony system use is suspected, the staff member who detects or is informed of the suspected violation must notify the Associate Provost for Computer and Communication Services or appropriate authority (See, also, STANDARD 8.).

STANDARD 8 - System Safeguards

Computing and communication facilities will be safeguarded to maintain the overall integrity and ensure reliability to all users.

Discussion - Where, in the judgment of the Chief Information Officer (CIO) or appropriate authority, an alleged violation of these Standards or other regulations presents a risk to the integrity of the University's computing and communication facilities and/or the orderly conduct of the operation, an individual's access and use privileges may

be suspended on an interim basis and a hearing may be held pursuant to the procedure described in the Campus Code of Conduct.

Alleged violations also may be resolved informally pursuant to the procedure described in the Campus Code of Conduct under Informal Resolution or through the independent administrative action of the Chief Information Officer (CIO) or an appropriate authority provided both parties agree to resolve the case in this manner.

Telecommunication Services

The office of Telecommunications, located in lower D-wing, provides telephone and voice mail support for faculty, staff and students. All questions or concerns regarding the services provided, as well as broken or damaged telephone equipment, can be directed to the university operator by dialing "0" or to extension 4643.

When calling from off campus, please dial the following numbers:

(609) 626-6800	To access the Voice Mail system
(609) 626-3500	To access the Student Residential System (extensions 1000-3399.) When prompted, dial the extension number you wish to connect to.

Local Exchanges

For the list of extensions below, Stockton has the following exchanges:

Stockton Extensions	Stockton Exchange
3000-3199	626
3400-3650	626
3800-3899	626
4200-4999	652
5500-5599	626
6000-6099	626
6800-6899	626

The main switchboard number for Stockton University of New Jersey is **609-652-1776**. This number is the only exception to the table above.

Using your Voice Mail

WELCOME TO MODULAR MESSAGING! THE FIRST TIME YOU USE MODULAR MESSAGING YOU MUST RECORD YOUR NAME AND CREATE A PASSWORD!!!!!!

To Log In:

1. **On campus** – dial **6800**

Off campus – dial **(609) 626-6800**
2. If you are calling from your phone at your desk, you only have to enter the password.
3. If you are calling from any other phone on campus, you must **Press *** followed by **Press #**. The system will then ask you for your extension.
4. If you are calling from off-campus, **Press #** then enter your extension.
5. Enter **FIRST** time Password **531** then press #.

Record Name:

As you use Modular Messaging, your name will be heard by you and other system users.

At the tone record your name
Press 1 To Approve

Press 2 To Re-record

Create Password:

You will be required to enter a new password with a minimum of **4** digits followed by the # sign. The maximum length of a password is 15 digits. You **CANNOT** use a consecutive number of the **SAME** number 4 times.

You must reenter your password for confirmation followed by the # sign.

To Create A Personal Greeting:

This is what callers will hear when they reach your mailbox.

Press 3 Anytime you wish to do anything concerning your greeting.

Press 1 To create your greeting

Press 1 To indicate the greeting number you are going to record, then speak your greeting

Press # To approve

Press 0 To listen to your greeting

Voice Mail Message Storage

The voice message mailbox will hold a total of 35 minutes of messages.

Retention time for new, unopened or old messages is 30 days. After 30 days, messages are automatically deleted. There is **NO** warning.

Modular Messaging System Quick Reference Guide

RECORDING AND SENDING MESSAGES	GETTING MESSAGES YOU RECEIVED	CREATING MULTIPLE PERSONAL GREETINGS
<p>Sending voice or voice-fax messages</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [1] Record voice message When finished [#] Specify delivery address (see below) When finished [#] Specify delivery options (see below) Send message [#] <p>Sending fax-only messages from fax machine</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [1] Bypass voice recording [#] Specify delivery address (see below) When finished [#] Specify delivery options (see below) Load document into fax machine Send message [#] Press Start key on fax machine <p>Sending voice-fax messages by forwarding a fax</p> <p>To send a fax to your own mailbox:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Log in to mailbox From the activity menu [2] Forward fax with optional voice message [1] [2] Record voice message When finished [#] Specify delivery address (see below) When finished [#] Specify delivery options (see below) Send message [#] <p>Specifying delivery address</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For voice user: Enter user's mailbox number, and press [#] For voice user name addressing: Press [*] [2], spell user's name or name of personal list, and press [#] For personal list, press [*] [5] and then list number For fax user: Press [*] [*] [5], enter outside line number (if needed) and telephone number, and then press [#] To cancel address: press [*] [3] To cancel another address: press [*] [1] [*] [3] To list all recipients: press [*] [1] <p>Specifying delivery options</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make private/not private (toggle) [1] Make priority/not priority (toggle) [2] Schedule for future delivery [3] Attach a fax [5] 	<p>Listening to voice/e-mail messages</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [2] Listen to voice or e-mail message [0] <p>Responding to messages (optional)</p> <p>After listening to your message, press [1] to respond to or forward the message. Then select one of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Call sender (exits mailbox) [0] Reply to sender by voice mail [1] Forward with comment at beginning [2] Record and address a new message [4] Reply to all recipients [5] <p>If you select any key from the above except [0]:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Record and address your message When finished [#] & specify delivery options Send message [#] <p>Printing fax/e-mail messages</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [2] Listen to message header Print fax or e-mail portions [*] [1] Print to default machine [#] <p>OR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To print to the fax machine from which you are calling [*] [6] <p>OR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To print to other fax machine you specify: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Press [*] [*] [5] Enter outside line number (if needed) and telephone number Press [#] 	<p>Creating, changing, deleting greetings</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [3] Do one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Listen to a greeting [0] Record or re-record a greeting [1] Delete a greeting [3] Enter greeting number [1-3] For optional greetings only, enter the optional greeting number [1-9] If Multilingual Call Answer is enabled, select a language [1-3] When finished [#] <p>Scanning greetings</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [3] Scan greetings [2] <p>Activating greetings</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [3] Activate greeting [5] Enter greeting number [1-3] For personal greeting only, you may need to confirm your choice [1] For optional greetings only, enter the optional greeting number [1-9] <p>Setting up rules for optional greetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activate for all calls [0] Activate for internal calls ☐ external calls ☐ all calls (rotate) [1] Activate for business hours ☐ out of business hours ☐ any time (rotate) [2] Activate for busy ☐ no answer ☐ busy or no answer (rotate) [3] Deactivate for all calls [9] <p>Reviewing optional greeting rules</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [3] Review optional greeting rules (in the order they will be evaluated) [6] <p>Setting up Call Me/Find Me/Notify Me options</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From the activity menu [6] Select one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Call Me [1] Find Me [2] Notify Me [3] Select one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enable Call Me/Find Me [9] Disable Call Me/Find Me [6]
<p>GENERAL TIPS</p> <p>Not sure which key to press?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Listen to Help at any time [*] [4] Go back to activity menu [*] [7] <p>Want to save time?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bypass greeting when recording [1] Bypass header when listening [0] <p>Want to adjust the way your messages are played?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faster [9] Slower [8] Louder [4] Softer [7] Skip forward [6] Skip backward [5] <p>Want to configure Personal Operator?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To set up or change Personal Operator [5] [6] <p>Other options</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transfer to covering extension [*] [0] Transfer to another mailbox [*] [8] Make system wait [*] [9] Access names or numbers directory [*] [*] [6] Disconnect [*] [*] [9] 		

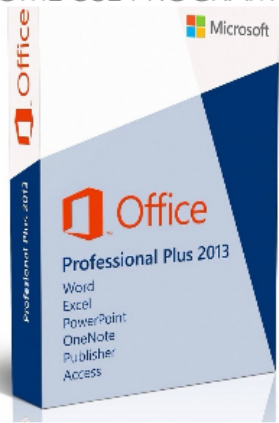
Supplemental Documentation

Microsoft Office Program

(For Stockton Employees only)

By virtue of its Campus License Agreement with Microsoft, the Office 365 is available, **free of charge**, as long as you remain a Stockton employee. Log in to the goStockton Portal to find out how you can begin taking advantage of this program. Additionally, you have the option to own Microsoft Office Professional Plus at a deep discount (See below for more details).

Microsoft
HOME USE PROGRAM



LET'S TAKE OFFICE HOME TODAY!
For only \$9.95



Employees can now buy and use Microsoft Office Professional Plus 2013 at home for just \$9.95.

Download today!


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Step 2. Enter your work e-mail address and program code.
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Program code: A502E11ECD

What's included:



Excel




OneNote




Outlook




Word




PowerPoint



Access



Publisher



Lync



MS Outlook Web App allows you to read and send e-mail messages, manage your calendar and edit your contacts from the Stockton University web site using a Web browser.

Getting There

1. In the goStockton Portal, click on the e-mail icon on the top right or at the goStockton Portal login page (go.stockton.edu), click on **Employee Email**.
2. Skip steps 2& 3 if logged on to the Portal. If you click on Employee Email, enter your Outlook Username and Password
3. Click on **OK** to sign on.

The Inbox

Messages delivered to your mailbox are stored in your **Inbox**. New messages are displayed in **boldface**. Once read, messages revert back to normal typeface.

Compose a new message

Sort messages

Navigation Bar

Respond to message

Help

Outlook Web App

Mail Calendar People Tasks Castillo, Roberto

new mail

search Mail and People

INBOX CONVERSATIONS BY DATE

all unread to me flagged

Favorites

Inbox 12

Sent Items

Castillo, Roberto

Inbox 12

Drafts [30]

Sent Items

Deleted Items 163

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1Training Requests

Huston, Scott

Request for time off

I will be out of the office until June 23rd but ...

10:32a

ZDNet Enterprise Spotlight

IBM Storwize V3700: Ideal for VMware

10:17a

PGI Products

Promo Backpack Blowout: as low as \$1

10:11a

ZDNet Tech Today - US

Google is as Google does; Beyond Anc

10:03a

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All 10 ELO Learning Maps with One Cli

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Request for time off

REPLY REPLY ALL FORWARD

mark as read

Huston, Scott

Mon 6/9/2014 10:32 AM

To: Castillo, Roberto;

I will be out of the office until **June 23rd** but will be working remotely and answering emails when available.

If you need immediate assistance please contact the helpdesk at: helpdesk@stockton.edu or by calling 609-652-4309.

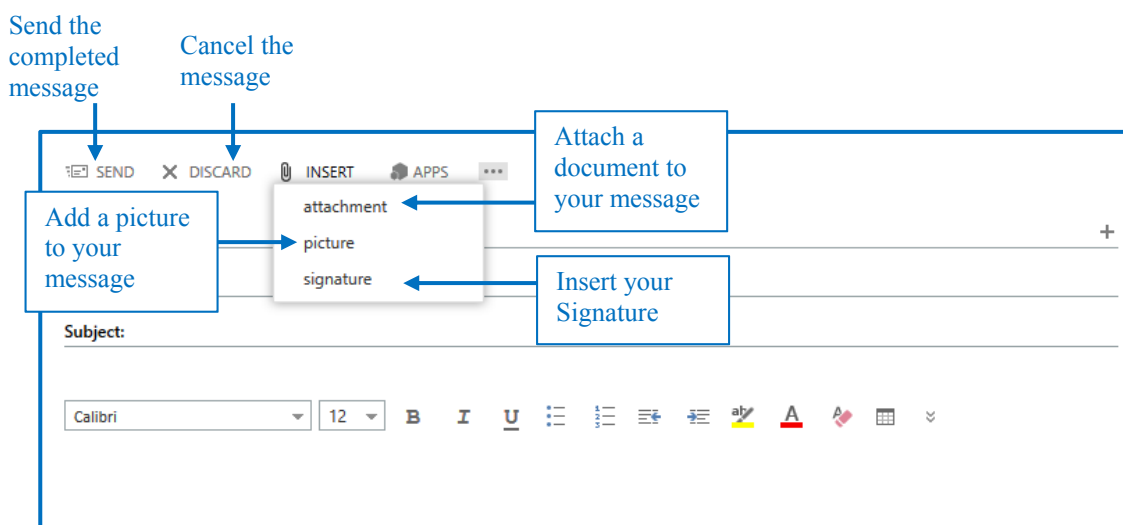
Best...

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Mon 6/9/2014 10:32 AM

Creating a New Message

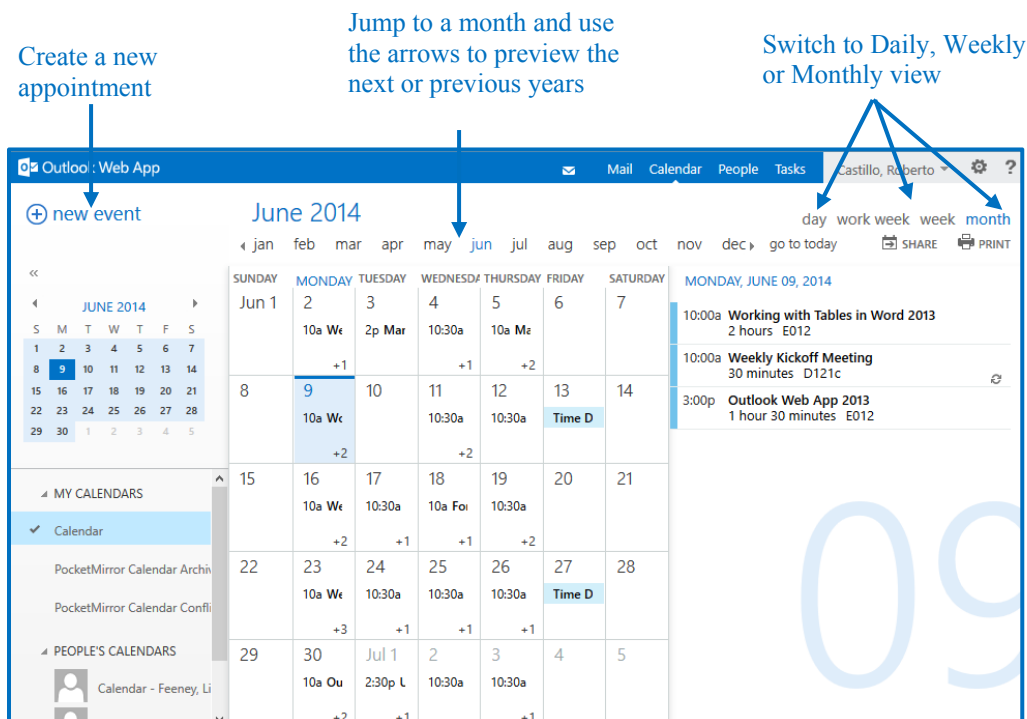
Click on **new mail** to compose a new message



The Calendar Tool

The Outlook Web Access Calendar allows you to create and track events. Co-workers are also able to check your meetings and appointments for their own scheduling purposes.

1. Click on the **Calendar** folder on the **Navigation Bar** (see screenshot on page 1.)
2. Click on the commands below (located above the calendar page) to



Editing new and existing Appointments

Click on **+** new event in **Calendar** to create a new event. Double click on an existing appointment on the Calendar grid to open it.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Office calendar appointment editor interface. The interface includes a top navigation bar with 'Mail', 'Calendar', 'People', and 'Tasks'. Below the navigation bar are buttons for 'SAVE', 'DISCARD', 'SCHEDULING ASSISTANT', and 'APPS'. The main area contains several input fields and dropdown menus for configuring an appointment. A left sidebar shows a calendar grid for January 2014. A bottom toolbar includes a font face dropdown (Calibri), font size (12), and various text formatting icons (bold, italic, underline, list, link, unlink, insert, delete, undo, redo, print, help).

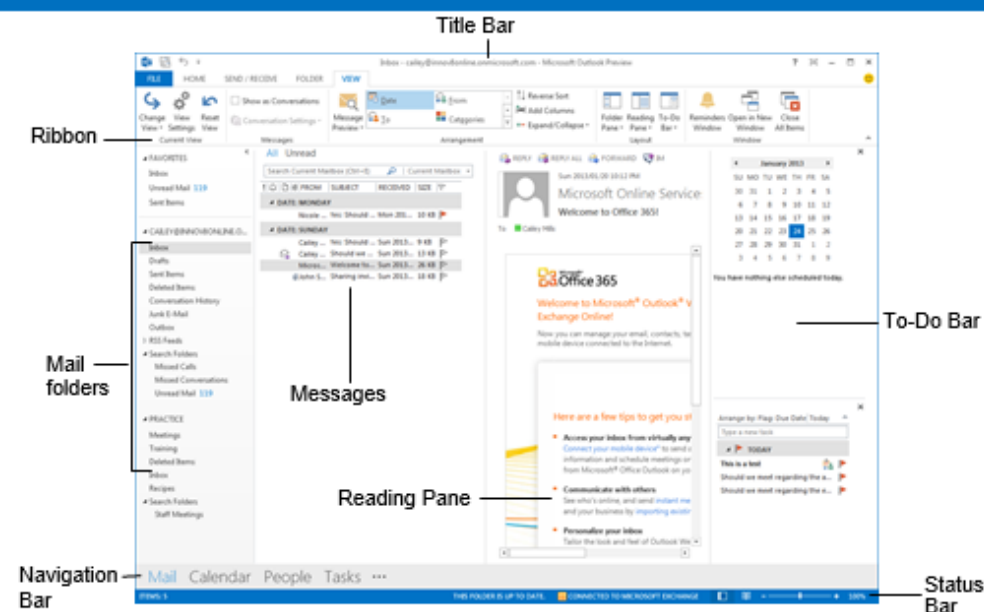
Callout boxes with arrows pointing to specific fields provide the following instructions:

- Save a new/existing appointment and go back to the Calendar Page**: Points to the 'SAVE' button.
- Enter the Subject and the Location of the meeting. This information will appear on the Calendar grid**: Points to the 'Event:' and 'Location:' fields.
- Set the Date and Time**: Points to the 'Start:' date and time dropdowns.
- Display a Reminder for the appointment**: Points to the 'Reminder:' dropdown menu.
- Enter a description**: Points to the large text area at the bottom of the editor.

Microsoft Outlook 2013

Quick Reference Card

Outlook 2013 Screen



Navigation Pane

Mail

Contains mail-related folders like your Inbox, Sent Items and Search Folders. Use the Favorite Folders at the top of the pane for easy access to frequently-used mail folders.

Calendar

Enables you to view and schedule appointments, events, and meetings. View shared calendars and compare calendars by viewing them side by side.

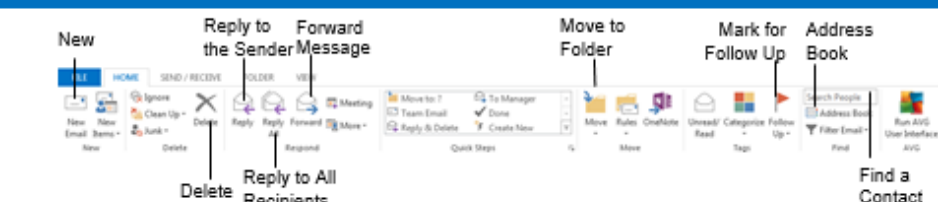
People

Use to store and keep track of addresses, numbers, and e-mail addresses.

Tasks

Use to organize to-do lists, track task progress, and delegate tasks.

Messages: Basic Tasks



- **To Access the Inbox:** Click the **Mail** button in the Navigation Bar.
- **To Check for New Messages:** Click the **Send/Receive** button on the Quick Access toolbar, or press **<F9>**.
- **Message Indicators:**
 - ✉ Message has not been read.
 - 📧 Message has been read.
 - 📎 File is attached to the message.
 - 🔔 Message has high or low importance.
- **To Open a Message:** Click a message to preview or double-click to open it.
- **To Reply to the Message Sender:** Click the message, click the **Reply** button, type your reply, and click the **Send** button.
- **To Reply to All Message Recipients:** Click the message, click the **Reply to All** button, type your reply, and click the **Send** button.
- **To Forward a Message:** Click the message, click the **Forward** button, enter e-mail addresses in the **To** box, enter comments in the text box, and click the **Send** button.
- **To Delete a Message:** Select the message and press the **<Delete>** key.
- **To Create a New Message:**
 1. Click the **New** button or press **<Ctrl> + <N>**.
 2. Enter the e-mail addresses in the **To** box, or click the **To** button to use the address book.
 3. Click the **Cc** button and select the e-mail addresses for recipients to whom you want to send a copy of the message.
 4. Enter the subject of the message in the **Subject** box.
 5. Enter the text of your message in the text box.
 6. Click the **Send** button.
- **To Attach a File:** Create a new message, click the **Attach File** button in the Include group on the Ribbon in the Message window, select the file you want to send, and click **Insert**.
- **To Send a Blind Carbon Copy (Bcc):** In the message window, click the **Options** tab on the Ribbon and select **Show Bcc** in the Fields group. Click the **Bcc** button and select the e-mail addresses for recipients to whom you want to send a blind copy of the message.
- **To Open an Attachment:** Double-click the attachment at the top of the message window.

Notes

Use like electronic Post-It® Notes to write down information.

Folder List

Displays a list of all your Outlook folders in the Navigation pane.

Shortcuts

Add shortcuts to folders and locations in Outlook for quick access.

Keyboard Shortcuts

Save	<Ctrl> + <S>
Print	<Ctrl> + <P>
Undo	<Ctrl> + <Z>
Cut	<Ctrl> + <X>
Copy	<Ctrl> + <C>
Paste	<Ctrl> + <V>
Check Spelling	<F7>
Check for Mail	<F9>
Save, Close, and Send	<Alt> + <S>
Reply	<Ctrl> + <R>
Reply to All	<Alt> + <L>
Address Book	<Ctrl> + <Shift> +
Help	<F1>
Switch Between Applications	<Alt> + <Tab>
New Item	<Ctrl> + <N>

Message Window Features

Like in Outlook 2010, the FILE menu and Ribbon replace the Office button and Standard Toolbar in Outlook 2013.

Quick Access Toolbar

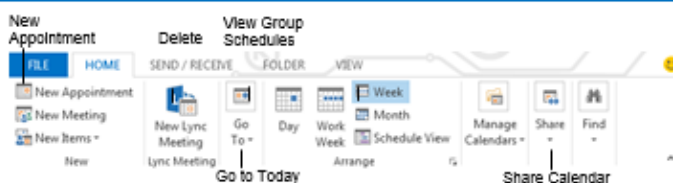
Ribbon



Messages: Advanced Tasks

- **To Flag a Message as a To-Do Item:** Right-click the message, select **Follow Up** from the contextual menu, and select a flag. Or, click the flag icon on the message. Or, select the message, click the **Follow Up** button on the Ribbon and select a flag.
- **To Clear a Flagged Message:** Right-click the message, select **Follow Up** from the contextual menu, and select **Clear Flag**.
- **To Categorize a Message by Color:** Click the **Quick Click** icon on the message. Or, right-click the message, select **Categorize** from the contextual menu, and select a color category. Or, select the message, click the **Categorize** button on the Ribbon, and select a flag.
- **To Recall a Message:** Open the **Sent Items** folder. Double-click the message, click the **Actions** button in the Move group on the Ribbon, and select **Recall This Message**. Choose to delete the message or replace the message with a new one in the dialog box and click **OK**. *You can only recall a message if you are using MS Exchange Server and the recipient has not opened it.*
- **To Resend a Message:** Open the **Sent Items** folder. Double-click the message, click the **Actions** button in the Move group on the Ribbon, and select **Resend This Message**. Enter new recipients in the message window and click **Send**.
- **To Save a Message as a Draft:** Click the **Save** button on the Quick Access Toolbar in the message window. The message appears in the Drafts folder.
- **To Move an Item to a Different Folder:** Select the item, click the **Move to Folder** button and select the destination folder. Or, click and drag the item to a different folder in the Navigation Pane.
- **To Create a Distribution List:** Click the **New Items** button arrow on the Ribbon and point to **More Items** and select **Contact Group**. Click **Add Members** in the Members group on the Ribbon, select the location of the contacts you wish to use and select a name in the list. Click the **Members** button and repeat for each name to be added. Click **OK**, then click **Save & Close** in the Actions group.
- **To Create a Signature:** Go to **FILE**, select **Options** and click the **Mail** tab. Click the **Signatures** button, and create the new signature.
- **To Change a Message's Options:** In the message window, click the **Options** tab on the Ribbon and click the **More Options** Dialog Box Launcher. Here you can specify the level of importance or sensitivity of the message, add voting buttons to the message, indicate where replies should be sent to, choose to receive read receipts and encrypt the message or delay its delivery.
- **To Use the Rules Wizard:**
 1. Make sure that you're in the **Inbox**.
 2. Click **FILE** on the menu bar, click the **Info** tab select **Manage Rules and Alerts**, and click the **New Rule** button.
 3. Select the type of rule you want to create and click **Next**.
 4. Click the first piece of underlined text in the Step 2 box, which may be people or distribution lists, specific words, etc.
 5. Specify the criteria—a person's name, a keyword, etc.—and click **OK**.
 6. Click the next piece of underlined text in the Step 2 box and specify the name of the folder where you want to move the messages or the action you want done to the message.
 7. Click **Finish** to complete the rule and click **OK**.

Calendar



- **To View the Calendar:** Click the **Calendar** button in the Navigation Bar.
- **To Change Views:** Click the **VIEW** tab on the menu bar and select the desired view. Or, click one of the **Day**, **Week**, or **Month** view buttons.
- **To Schedule an Appointment:** Click the **New** button or press **<Ctrl> + <N>**.
- **To Schedule a Recurring Appointment:** Click **New Items** on the Ribbon and select **Appointment** from the menu. Click the **Options** arrow and then the **Recurrence** button. Fill in the fields and click **OK**.
- **To Schedule a Meeting Request:** Click the **New Meeting** button on the Ribbon and in the **To...** field type the contact that you wish to include.
- **To Schedule an All Day Event:** Click **New Items** arrow on the Ribbon and select **New All Day Event** from the menu.
- **To Reschedule an Item:** Double-click the meeting, appointment, or event, make your changes and click the **Save & Close** button.

Contacts

- **To View Your Contacts:** Click the **People** button in the Navigation Bar.
- **To Create a New Contact:** Click the **New** button on the Ribbon.
- **To Edit a Contact:** Double-click the contact.
- **To Find a Contact:** Type words to search for in the **Search Contacts** box.
- **To Delete a Contact:** Select the contact and press the **<Delete>** key.
- **To Change Views:** Select the desired view in the Current View section of the Contacts Navigation pane.

Tasks and To-Do Items

- **To View Your Tasks:** Click the **Tasks** button in the Navigation Bar.
- **To Create a New Task:** Click the **New** button, press **<Ctrl> + <N>**, or type a new task in the text box at the top of the window or in the **Type a new task** box in the To-Do Bar.
- **To Complete a Task:** In Simple List view, check the task's check box.
- **To Delete a Task:** Select the task and press the **<Delete>** key.
- **To Create a Recurring Task:** Double-click the task and click the **Recurrence** button on the Ribbon.
- **To Assign a Task:** Double-click the task, click the **Assign Task** button in the Manage Task group on the Ribbon, enter the person's name in the **To** box, and click **Send**.

Managing your Outlook disk space

Every Outlook/Exchange account is given 1GB of disk space.

To view how much space you have used:

1. From the Outlook client Folder list, right click on your e-mail address (at the very top of the folder tree)
2. Click on **Data File Properties** and
3. Click on **Folder Size**

This will give you a total amount of space used and will show the disk space used by each folder.

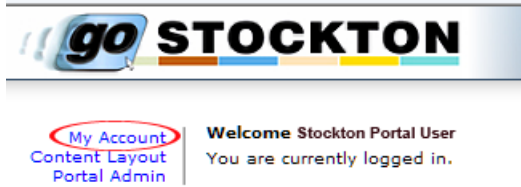
Attachments can eat up disk space very quickly. There may be a situation where you need to keep an e-mail message, but don't need the attachment. For example, if you send someone a message with an attachment, the message and attachment are stored in the **Sent Items** folder and are charged against your disk quota. You don't need a copy of the attachment because you created the file and it is already on your local hard drive. It is possible to keep the message, but remove the attachment and free up disk space.

To save an attachment to your local hard drive and then remove the attachment from a message:

1. From the Outlook client, open the message containing the attachment
2. Right click on the attachment
3. Click on **Save As...**
4. Optional: Choose the save location and/or new filename
5. Click on **Save**
6. Right click on the attachment
7. Click on **Remove**

Changing your goStockton Portal Security Questions and Answers

1. Log into the goStockton portal.
2. In the top left corner of the portal window, click on the link labeled "My Account"



3. Scroll to the bottom of the screen to Secret Questions and Answers section
4. Click on the link labeled "Click Here"

Setup Secret Questions and Answers

[Click Here](#)

5. This will open a new window.
6. Scroll to the bottom of the new window.

Questions	Answers
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

7. Enter your current password in the top box. ①
8. Enter desired questions and answers. Note that all except the first question may be changed to whatever question you would like to use. Please be sure to read the guidelines above this box for valid questions and answers. ②
9. After completing all question/answers, click on the Submit Setup button to save. ③

Contingency Planning For Online Instruction

1. **Due dates** -- Avoid scheduling discussion/assignment submission/quizzes final due dates during late evening and weekends. Computer and Telecommunication Services is not staffed for 24 x 7 support. System problems that occur during off times will not be resolved as quickly as those problems that occur when staff members are on duty. Students are likely to procrastinate, waiting until close to the deadline to submit. A deadline during off times will increase the likelihood of that they will not get support, if needed. It also increases the likelihood that you will receive erroneous reports of system problems. **Best days/times for submissions Tue-Thur, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Eastern time.** Use a submission timeframe generous enough for those who cannot submit during the day to submit their work the night before. If you have students who live in a different time zone, please be sure that they are aware that due dates are Eastern time, not local time.
2. **Adjustment Guidelines** – Inform your students from the very beginning how you will handle a potential disruption. How will due dates be adjusted?
3. **Faculty Communication** -- How will you communicate any adjustments to your students?
 - a. **Asynchronous communication** -- There are several possibilities:
 - Class email -- every section has a mailing list accessible via Outlook (e.g., ABCD6789001@stockton.edu)
 - Blackboard announcements
 - Blackboard email
 - Message posted on your course home page
 - Message posted in specially designated discussion topic
 - Voice mail message on your office phone
 - Message posted on your personal web page or blog
 - b. **Synchronous communication** -- List emergency meeting dates and times on your syllabus and hold online office hours or meetings using
 - Blackboard Chat tool
 - Blackboard Collaborate
4. **Student Communication** -- How do you want your students to communicate with you if they run into individual problems like a family emergency, local computer failure, Internet outage or power failure?
5. **Campus-wide Instructional Continuity Plan** – In the event of a campus-wide emergency that prevents students from coming to campus (e.g., inclement weather, widespread flu outbreak), the University has established a plan for instructional continuity using online resources. The strategies in this plan range from simple to comprehensive. You can find the full text of the plan online at <http://www.stockton.edu/continuity> . Please review this plan and keep in mind that these strategies may also be helpful to you in the event of your illness, injury, or personal emergency.

Browser Troubleshooting for Blackboard 9

There are specific browser (i.e., Internet Explorer, Firefox, Chrome) configuration requirements for accessing many online resources including Blackboard. A browser check utility is available on the goStockton Portal login page and also at <http://aspweb.stockton.edu/BrowserCheck/>. Students should run the browser check and resolve all browser issues to avoid access problems.



The browser check should be run again anytime the computer is updated or new hardware or software is installed. Student with browser problems can call the Help Desk for assistance 609-652-4309.

Troubleshooting Java Problems

If you encounter other Java errors when trying use Blackboard or other online resources, you may need to uninstall old versions of Java and install the latest version.

Windows

Uninstall Java

1. Close your web browser and any other open programs
2. Click Start then Control Panel or Start then Settings then Control Panel
3. Open Add or Remove Programs in Windows XP, Programs and Features in Windows Vista, or Uninstall a program in Windows 7
4. Click on each 'J2SE', 'JSSE' or 'Java' item in the list and click Remove in Windows XP or Uninstall in Vista and Windows 7
5. Close the Control Panel and reboot your computer once all Java components have been removed
6. Proceed with reinstalling Java.

Re-install/Install a new Java version

1. Open your web browser
2. Go to <http://www.java.com> and click on the blue “Free Download” button



3. When prompted, click on run to install the software, you may be prompted multiple times.
4. At the beginning of the install, be sure to uncheck the box that installs the MSN toolbar. Toolbars are known to cause problems with Blackboard



Automatic Java updates

Once you have successfully configured Blackboard and Java in your browser, you may wish to turn off automatic Java updates:

1. Click Start then Control Panel or Start then Settings then Control Panel
2. Select Java
3. On the Update tab, uncheck the option to check for updates automatically
4. Click Never check on the pop-up window to confirm
5. At any time in future if you do want to update your Java to address new security issues, repeat the steps above and click Update Now on the Update tab
6. Click Ok to close the Java Control Panel
7. Close the Windows Control Panel window

Macintosh

Mac OS X has Java installed by default. You can install the latest version by clicking the blue Apple logo in the menu bar, then selecting Software Updates and clicking Update now, then follow the onscreen prompts.

If you are having problems with Blackboard and Safari, it may help to clear the Java cache for installed Java plugins:

1. In Finder, go to Applications then Utilities then Java.
2. Double click Java 1.3.1 Plugin Settings then Cache and click the Clear JAR cache button
3. Double click Java 1.4.2 Plugin Settings then Cache then Clear
4. Close the Applications window.

If your computer uses Mac OS X 10.4.5 or later, the latest version of Java should be set as the currently used version:

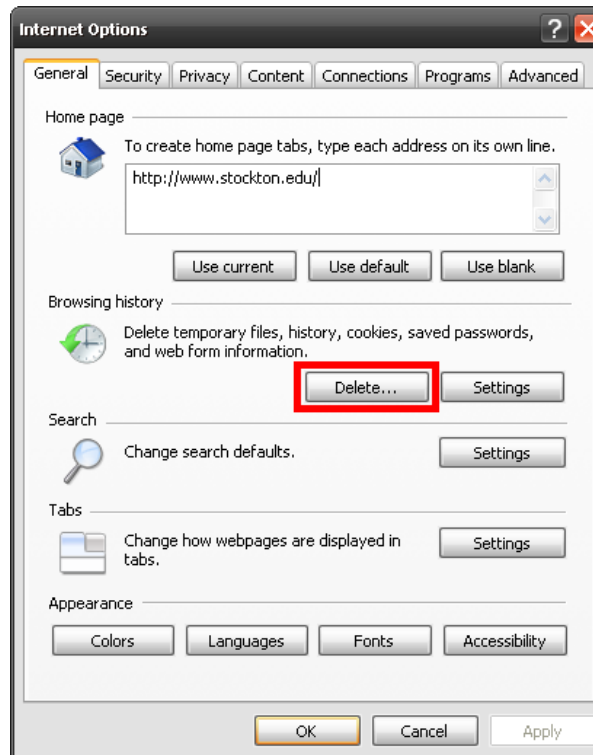
1. Double click your hard drive icon and choose Applications then Utilities then Java J2SE5.0 and double click Java Preferences
2. In the top section set it to use 5.0 and in the bottom section drag J2SE 5.0 to the top of the list
3. In the Temporary Internet Files section, click Settings then Delete Files and Ok to delete applets, applications and other files
4. Click Save for these settings
5. Close the Applications window.

This prevents Safari from using earlier Java versions for applets that are compatible with the later version.

If you have the latest version of Java installed and you are still experiencing problems in the Portal and Blackboard, clear the cache on your browser and Java. Follow the instructions below:

Clearing your Browser Cache in Internet Explorer

1. Open Internet Explorer
2. Go to "Tools"
3. Now "Internet Options"
4. Look around for the Browsing History section, then click "Delete."



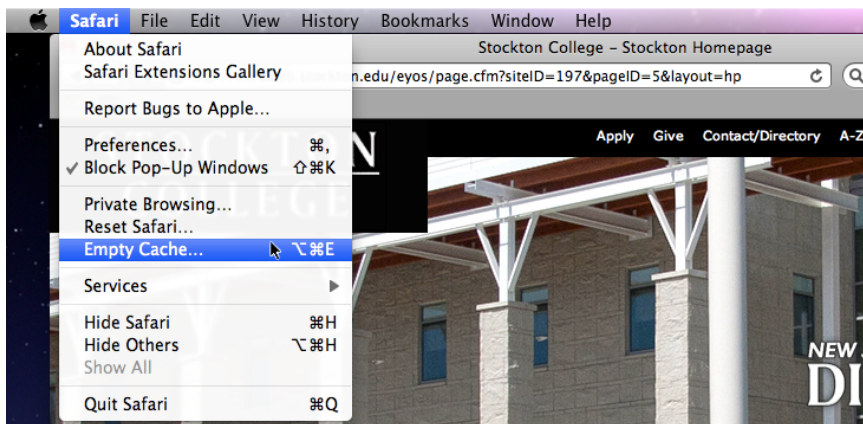
5. You'll get a new window, click on "Delete files..."



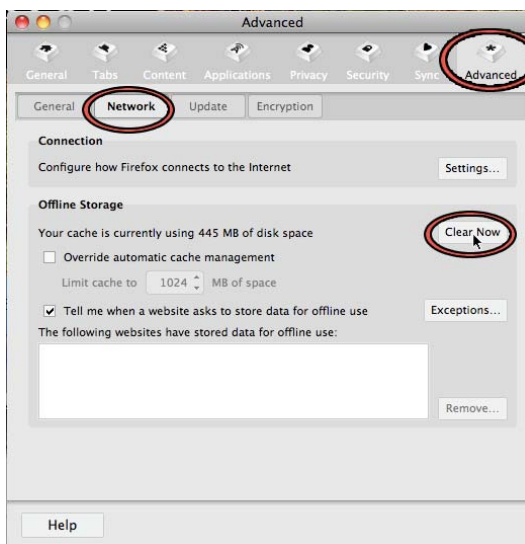
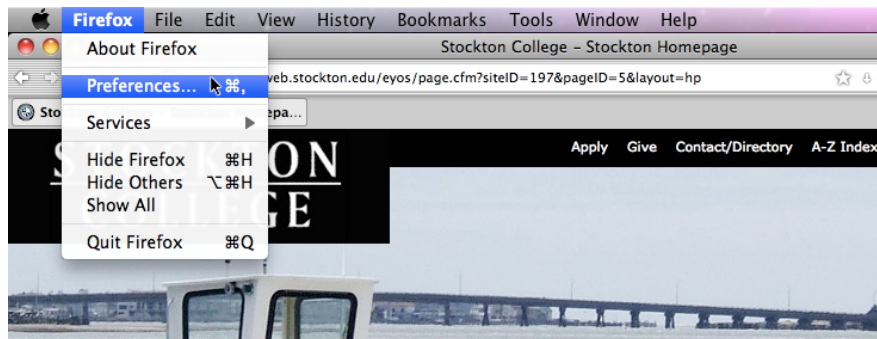
6. Click on Ok when it asks you to confirm, and there you have it.

Clearing your Browser Cache in Firefox or Safari

1. Here's the procedure for Safari.



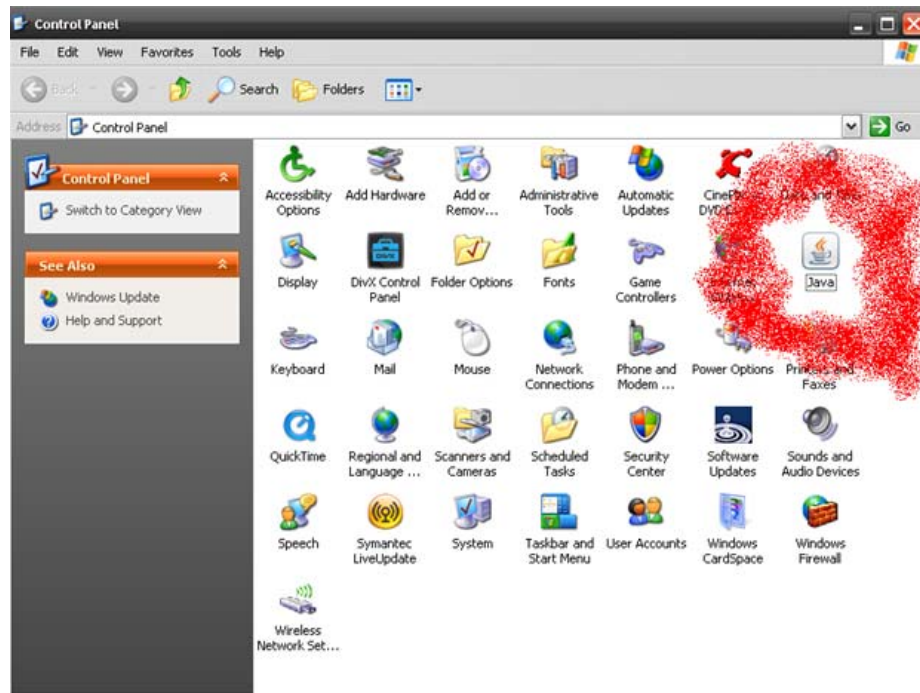
2. And here's the procedure for Firefox.



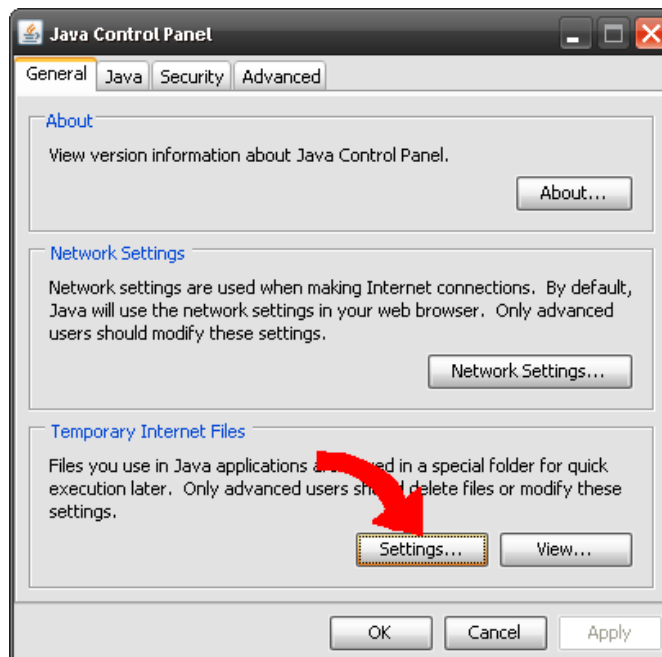
3. In Windows, Firefox will still have the same layout, but you'll access the menu through Tools, then Preferences.

Clearing your Java Cache

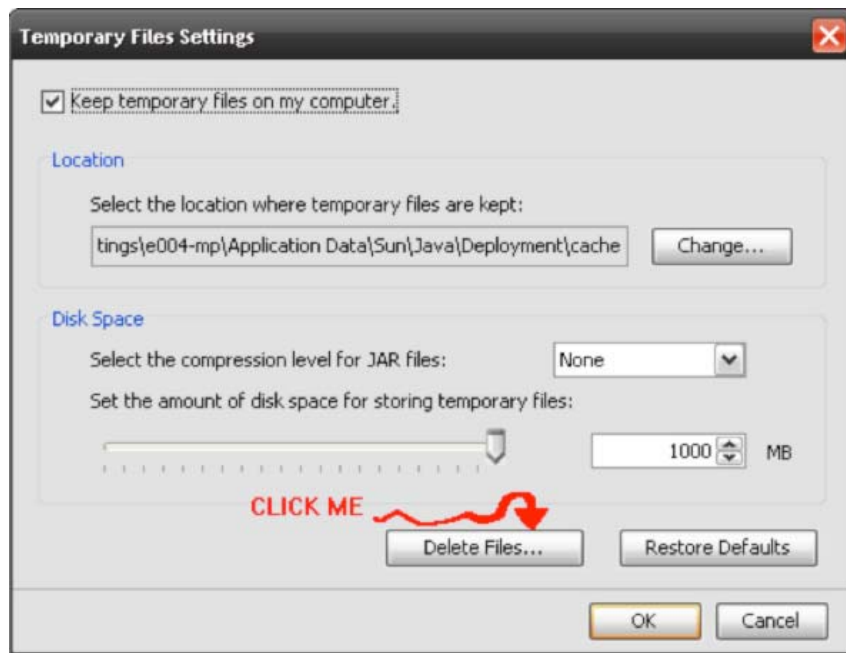
1. Go to your control panel and double-click on Java.



2. Click on "Settings" under "Temporary Internet Files"



3. Click on “Delete Files” to empty out your cache. You’ll be given the option of what to get rid of, just let it delete everything.



Guidelines for Safeguarding Personally Identifiable and Confidential Information from Unauthorized or Accidental Disclosure

Introduction

The purpose of this Statement is to reaffirm the Standards that apply in the matter concerning the safeguarding of administrative, personally identifiable or confidential data that has been entrusted to the University or to persons working on behalf of the University. These guidelines are applicable to the University's computing and communications facilities, or any facility, service or device (privately owned, leased or granted), where such entrusted data are stored or accessed.

Terms and Definitions

For the purposes set forth in this document the University's computing and communication facilities include all computing, video, data and telecommunication hardware and software systems owned, leased or granted to the university.

Personally Identifiable Information (PII) refers to any data that identifies or can be used to identify, contact, or locate the person to whom such information pertains. This includes data that is used in a way that is personally identifiable, including linking it with identifiable information from other sources, or from which other personally identifiable information can easily be derived, including, but not limited to, name, address, phone number, fax number, external email address, financial profiles, social security number, driver's license number and credit card information. Administrative data refers to any data that are collected, maintained and used on administrative information systems that support the operations of the University. Confidential data refers to any data pertaining to individuals or the University that is sensitive, private, or of a personal nature, or data that is protected under a confidentiality agreement, regulation, law, or University procedure.

The use of the term "institutional data" hereafter within this document is meant to refer to all personally identifiable information, administrative data or confidential data residing or accessible through the University's computing and communication facilities, or any facility, service or device (privately owned, leased, or granted) containing data created by the University or entrusted to the University.

Guidelines

Authorized use of and access to the University's computing and communication facilities is intended and permitted solely to support the legitimate educational, administrative and mission-centered programs of the institution. Authorization for the use of and/or access to the University's computing and communication facilities is granted by the Assoc. Provost of Computer and Communication Services and the Director or supervisor of the organizational unit that is the recognized steward and custodian of the data for which access is requested. Access to administrative data may be granted to individuals for the purpose of enabling them to fulfill specific job duties or contracted services or in furtherance of legitimate university business. Custodianship of data that is maintained on the university's primary administrative information systems is detailed below.

<u>SYSTEM</u>	<u>CUSTODIAN (Director or head of)</u>
Student Information System	
Admissions	Admissions Office
Shared Data	Student Records Office
Records and Registration	Student Records Office
Financial Aid	Financial Aid Office
Student Receivables	Bursar's Office
Academic Advising	Advising Office
Human Resource System	
Payroll	Payroll Office
Labor Distribution	Office of the Dir. of Budget
Personnel Records	Human Resources Office

Supplemental Documentation

Benefit Record	Human Resources Office
Alumni and Development System	
Advancement Records	Alumni and Development
Alumni Records	Alumni and Development
Finance System	
Financial Account	Office of the Dir. of Budget
Accounts Payable	Office of Accounts Payable
Purchasing	Purchasing Office
E – Mail Systems	Office of Computer Services
Library Management System	Office of the Director of the Library
CBORD Board and Debit System	Bursar’s Office
Central Stores	Central Stores
Fixed Asset Inventory	Office of the Controller
Academic facilities and systems	Office of Computer Services
Housing Management systems	Office of Housing and Residential Life
Facilities Maintenance systems	Office of Plant Management
Learning Management systems	Office of E-Learning

Anyone who has access to institutional data must act to properly safeguard such data against unauthorized or accidental disclosure to a third party.

Following are specific guidelines for the proper protection of institutional data. If you have any questions concerning data security, please contact the Office of Computer and Telecommunication Services.

Secure Access and Storage of Institutional Data – Institutional data must be protected from unauthorized access or accidental disclosure. Access to institutional data must, to the extent possible, be restricted using strong passwords (e.g., a password of greater than 8 characters, including special characters and numbers).

Securing Institutional Data on Backup or Removable Storage Devices– Employees may for specific job related purposes and with the approval of the appropriate data custodian copy or create and store institutional data to a removable storage device, PC, mobile device, cloud-based or remote facility. Removable media and mobile devices containing institutional data should always be kept in a place that is safe from theft, unauthorized access or accidental disclosure. Employees or other authorized personnel must take care to promptly remove institutional data that has been placed on desktop or portable computers, removable media, or cloud-based or remote facilities when the data is no longer needed for the specific purpose.

Device Access Security – Desktop and mobile devices that contain or provide access to institutional data must be password protected against unauthorized access. These computers and devices should be shut down when not in use for extended timeframes. Additionally, they should, when possible, be configured to require password re-authentication after no more than 20 minutes of inactivity.

Encrypting Institutional Data – Institutional data that is stored on a privately owned computer, mobile or removable storage devices, or cloud-based facility should be encrypted. Cost-free methods for encrypting and

protecting data are readily available for most devices. (See detailed instructions on page J-20 under *Protecting and Compressing Files in Windows*.) Contact the Office of Computer Services for advice or assistance, if needed. Mobile computers, flash drives or removable drives acquired by the university for administrative purposes must be equipped and configured to automatically encrypt data.

Secure Transmittal of Data – Institutional data may only be transmitted to or from an external site, including external email accounts for specific job related purposes. Institutional data that are electronically transmitted to or from an external site, including an external email account, should be securely transmitted. When transmitted via email, institutional data should be encrypted, password protected and sent as an attachment to the email message. The password for the encrypted attachment must always be transmitted under separate cover or via telephone or voicemail. Some employees may for specific job related purposes need to transmit institutional data to a 3rd party (e.g., Financial Loan Processor, Bank, Credit Union, transfer institution). Whenever institutional data is transmitted to a 3rd party, it must be transmitted over a secure communication protocol, such as SSL, or Secure FTP. Contact the Office of Computer Services if you have questions concerning the secure transmittal of data.

Securing Paper Files – Institutional data that is kept in hard copy form must also be secured and protected. These data should be stored in a location that prevents unauthorized or accidental disclosure.

Effective Measures for Securing Institutional Data on Mobile Devices – Because of their portability mobile devices are more susceptible to loss and theft. Following are specific measures that should be observed to secure institutional data on mobile devices (privately or University owned) that contain institutional data. If you need assistance with any of these measures, please contact the Office of Computer and Telecommunication Services.

- Physically secure your device. Keep it with you or in a secured location.
- Label the device with your name and a phone number where you can be reached in case the device is found and the battery is dead or the device is otherwise unusable.
- Enable device passcode or PIN protection features and select a passcode or PIN that is difficult to guess.
- Enable mobile device idle timeout (e.g., 5 minutes) and locking features.
- If available, enable the feature that will erase data after 10 failed passcode attempts.
- Delete any institutional data from the device when no longer needed
- Encrypt institutional data on the device. All mobile devices and storage (e.g. flash drives) purchased the University must have built in encryption and such encryption must be enabled.
- Record make, model, serial numbers and MAC address of your mobile device and the date and place of purchase. Keep your record in a location separate from your device.
- Enable whole device encryption, if your device is so equipped.
- Enable device tracking features. (e.g., Find My iPhone service)
- Make a secure and encrypted backup of any institutional data (this is needed to not only retrieve data but to also determine the extent of data disclosure, if any, in the case your device is lost or stolen).
- If you are using a cloud service (e.g., iCloud) to back up or otherwise store your data use a strong password.
- Keep software up-to-date to protect against hacking attempts.
- Only load apps or software on your device that come from a trusted source.

Reporting Lost or Stolen Devices or the Suspected Disclosure of Institutional Data – if you know or suspect that University property or a privately owned device containing institutional data has been lost or stolen promptly contact the campus police department. Additionally, promptly notify your unit manager of the incident and the Office of Computer and Telecommunications and request them to attempt to remotely locate your device and wipe email and MS Exchange data (or other data if possible) from the device. Most mobile devices store passwords so that mobile apps can automatically access remote computer applications without having ask the user to supply a username and password. To prevent unauthorized access to your data and accounts you should change your access passwords as soon as possible.

Protecting and Compressing Files in Windows



Create a Compressed Folder

To create a compressed folder, do the following:

1. Right-click a blank area in an open folder or on the Desktop, point to **New**, and then click **Compressed (zipped) Folder**.
2. Type a name for the new compressed folder, and then press **ENTER**. Your new compressed folder appears as a folder icon with a zipper.



Add Items to the Compressed Folder

- Moving files and folders: Moving files and folders to or from compressed folders works the same as with normal uncompressed folders. For example, you can drag files or folders to the compressed folder. When you place a file in a compressed folder, that item is automatically compressed. A file that is moved from a compressed folder is automatically uncompressed.
- Extract all files: When you open a compressed folder, the **Extract all files** command appears in the **Folder Tasks** list. When you click **Extract all files**, the **Extraction Wizard** starts. You are prompted to choose a location to place the extracted files, and then the files are extracted.

NOTE: The original compressed files remain in the compressed folder.



Add Password Protection

Flash drive are often misplaced and your information can end up in the wrong hands. If you are worried about your data, you can use one of the methods below to secure your files.

Windows 8

Microsoft includes a data encryption tool in Windows 8 Pro called **BitLocker**. BitLocker scrambles (encrypts) the content of an entire flash drive (it doesn't work with just a folder. Use 7-Zip below to lock a folder) Please be extremely careful when using this tool. Always store your original files in your computer, never on a flash drive. The latter should only contain copies of your original files before encrypting your flash drive with BitLocker (It uses a password to secure your drive. If you lose the password, you'll lose your data.) Follow the link below for instructions.

<http://windows.microsoft.com/en-us/windows-8/bitlocker>

Windows 7

Windows 7 doesn't include a password protection option. You'll need to download and install a third party tool such as **7-Zip** to add a password to your folders. Please keep in mind that if the file is transferred to another computer, then that computer must have 7-Zip installed to open it.

If you decide to use 7-Zip to password protect your files, skip the previous steps about compressing folders. 7-Zip will compress your folder and add an encryption to it for added protection.

Please note that the software is not manufactured by Microsoft and they make no warranty, implied or otherwise, regarding 7-Zip product's performance or reliability.

Windows XP

Files and folders in compressed folders can be protected in Windows XP by using a password. To password protect the contents of a compressed folder:

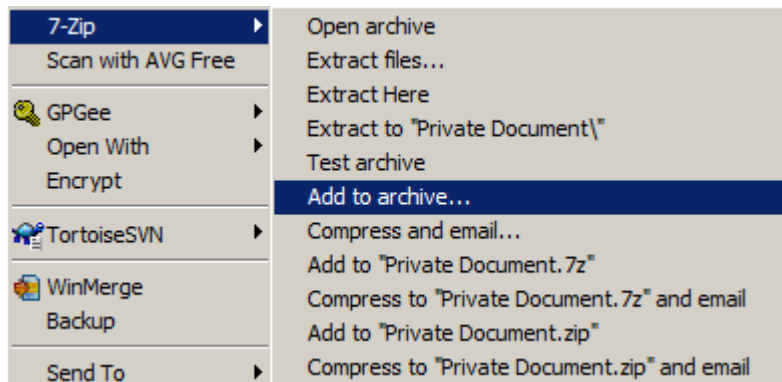
1. Double-click the compressed folder that you want to password protect.
2. On the **File** menu, click **Add a Password**.
3. In the Password box, type the password that you want to use. Type the same password in the **Confirm Password** box, and then click **OK**.

Installing 7-Zip

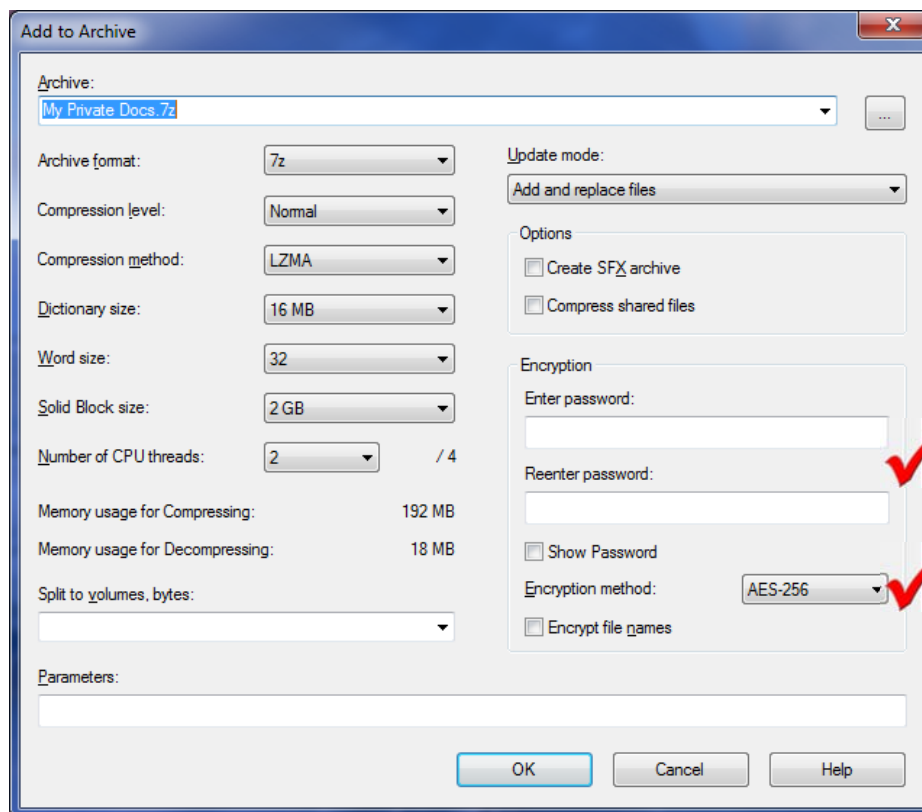
1. Download 7-Zip from <http://www.7-zip.org/>
2. Install using default options.

Using 7-Zip

1. Right click on the folder you wish to protect, click on **7-Zip** and **Add to archive**.

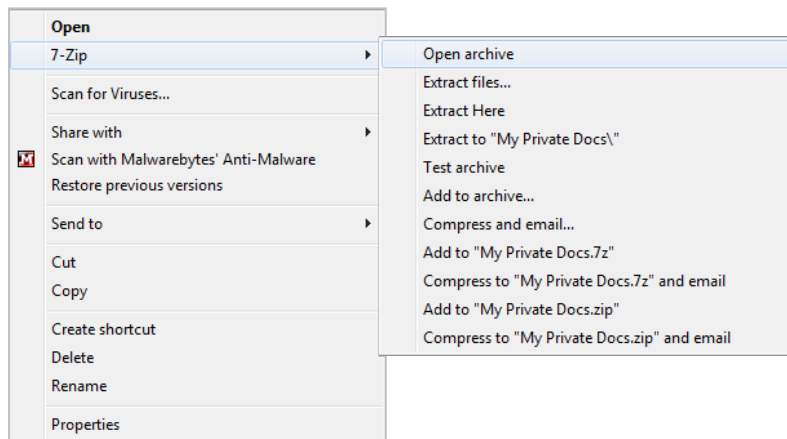


2. Under **Encryption**, enter a password and make sure AES-256 is selected for the **Encryption method**.

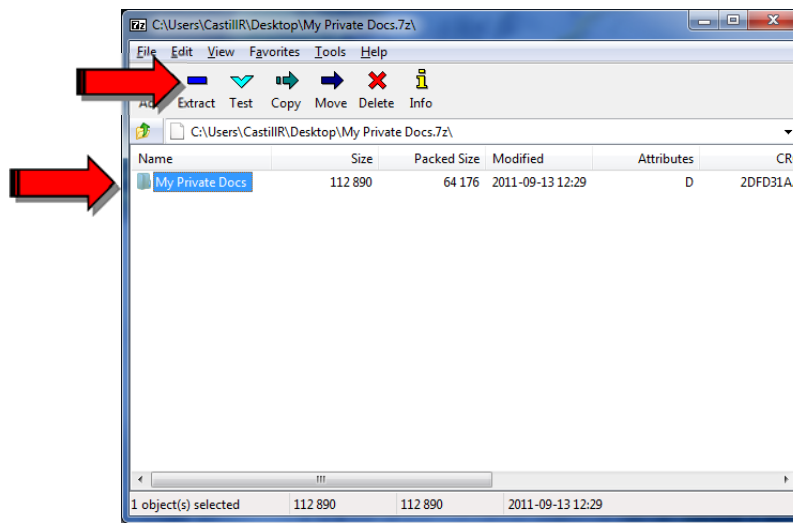


A separate folder is created with the 7z extension name (folder name.7z).

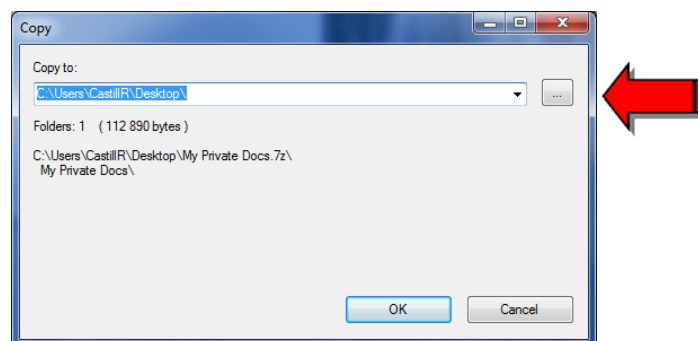
3. To open the 7z folder, right click on it, click on **7-Zip** and **Open Archive**.



4. Click on the folder name from the list to select it.
5. Click on **Extract**.



6. Click on the **three dotted button** to select the location where you want to extract the folder.



7. Enter the password and click on **OK**

The password for a password-protected compressed file is not recoverable. If you lose the password, you will be unable to access the file.

Accessing Library Databases

The Library Channel in the goStockton Portal is the starting point for serious research needs.

The screenshot shows the goStockton Portal interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: Home, Student Services, Student Life, Faculty, Employee, Alumni, How Do I?, Welcome, and MyTab. The date is July 28, 2010. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Campus Announcements:** "There are no announcements"
- Important Dates:** "Summer 2010 Registration is Open for All Students (Payment may be made online or in person at the Bursar's Office. Full payment for Summer 2010 courses is due within 24 hours of registration or contact the Bursar's Office for payment plan.)" and "July 1-August 1: Fall 2010 Undergraduate Registration will be closed Thursday, July 1 through August 1, 2010. Final payment for continuing students is due no later than July 15, 2010. Please contact the Bursar's Office to make arrangements." with a link to view the full Academic Calendar.
- Campus Safety & Transportation:** "Transportation and Shuttle Information" with a link to view shuttle information, construction updates and parking information.
- Dining Services:** "Get Today's Menu" with a dropdown menu to choose a location and a link to view on-campus dining locations and hours.
- Feedback - Home:** A link to return home.
- What's Happening?:** A section with a photo of a group of students and a link to "Welcome to Orientation & Registration!". It includes a search event calendars dropdown and a link to contact the Office of Event Services at x4878.
- Stockton Headlines:** A list of news items including "Dr. Cynthia Sosnowski Appointed Associate Dean", "Chelsea Gallagher Named HERO of the Year", "New Synthetic Turf Field Formally Dedicated", "Dr. Israel Spitzer Named Executive Director of Lloyd D. Levenson Institute", "Chair of the Board of Trustees Endows Gift to Stockton College Foundation", "New Internship Center to Serve as Resource for Area Students, Businesses", "Harvey Kesselman Named Provost and Executive Vice President", and "New Gaming, Hospitality and Tourism Institute Named for..."
- My Announcements:** "BUG ALERT: Faculty Tab, Faculty Schedule Channel", "Web Redesign News and Tools You Can Use", and "Student Handbooks - Limited # of Print Version Available".
- Computer Services:** "Technology Training Program Summer 2010" with a link to view registration information.
- Library:** "Richard Stockton College Library" with links to "Library Catalog", "Databases", "Reference Shelf", "Interlibrary Services", "Program Resources", "Instructional Services", "Streaming Videos", and "Ask A Librarian".

Library Catalog

Search the Library's book and video collection through the Library Catalog. The Catalog allows for author, title, subject searches. "Power Search" enables the searcher to conduct more focused searches utilizing various limiters and field searches (See University Library Web-Based Catalog System on page J-26 for more information.)

How do I find a list of the videos the Library owns?

- Log into the Library Catalog library.stockton.edu
- Select POWER SEARCH under the search box
- When the next screen comes up scroll down to the TYPE line. Select VHS-DVD
- Click SEARCH

The resulting list will show the Library's video holdings in alphabetical order.

Periodical Databases

Over 25,000 journals are available electronically from the Stockton library. These are periodicals indexed in our various electronic databases. Examples of some of the databases available are listed below:

ABI/Inform
Academic Search premier
Historical New York Times
JSTOR
Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe
Omnifile Full Text
Westlaw Campus

These electronic research databases are available 24/7 through the library's web pages. To find the electronic databases available to you, click on the DATABASES link in the Library Channel on the goStockton Portal.

Your Portal email account ID and Password serve as the ID and password to access these databases from off campus.

Journals and Magazines

To find if Stockton has a particular journal check the *Stockton Journal List*. It will give you the titles of the journals, the Library can access both in print and in full -text online.

What do I do if Stockton does not own the journal I need?

First check the *Stockton Journal List* to be sure Stockton doesn't have the journal. If the library does not own a copy of the journal, you can submit an Interlibrary Loan Request using **Illiad**. This is available from the Library's Homepage. Click on the Interlibrary Services link. The service is free but you need to register before using it.

What is the difference between using Google and using the Library resources?

When you use Google or other search engines, you are searching a wide ocean of information. You are spreading your net very widely. Your chances are good for finding something but in the process you will have to cull through a lot of other fish to discard. Much of the information in search engines, like Google has not been reviewed for accuracy.

The library databases offer access to a more focused universe than the World Wide Web. These databases have been reviewed and selected to provide precision, depth and reliability. Material is usually copyrighted and not available elsewhere.

For help, either stop by the Information Desk or call 652-4266 and ask to speak to a librarian.

Library Phone Numbers

Circulation Desk 652-4346

Information Desk 652-4266

Library Administration Office 652-4343

University Library Web-Based Catalog System

Log in to the goStockton Portal and click on **Library Catalog** in the Library Channel on the Home tab.

To begin searching, type a term in the search box and choose one of the following:

- Words or phrase
- Author
- Title
- Subject
- Series
- Periodical title

Your search results may be a single catalog record or a list of catalog records.

Click **Power Search** to further refine your initial search.

On the right hand side, click **Browsing** to browse on authors, titles, subjects, series, or periodical titles.

Click **Call Number** to search for a specific call number.

Power Search combines search elements to refine a search, or limit a search based on criteria configured by the Library. You can also produce a browse list of specified items, or perform a call number search.

Searches can include a single word or several words with operators and special punctuation.

Combining Search Elements

You combine search elements in Power Search by using Boolean operators. You can combine word or phrase, author, title, subject, series, and periodical title searches.

- Type a Word or Phrase for a typical search.
- Type an Author to search for the name. You can search for an author by the first name, last name, or initials. However, searching by an author's last name produces a more complete list of search results.
- Type a Title to search for an item by title. The search ignores articles as well as other stopwords.
- Type a Subject to search the subject index.
- Type a Series to search for a series title.
- Type a Periodical Title to search the periodical keyword index.

Click **Search** to start your search or **Reset** to start over.

Limiting the Search

Use Power Search to limit your search based on criteria configured by the Library.

- From the pull-down boxes select **Language**
Item Type
Shelving Location
- You can have your search match on a particular part of a catalog record (such as keywords only) by selecting a portion to **Match On**.
- In the **Pubyear** box, type the year the item was published.
- You can sort your power search results by selecting criteria in the **Sort By** box.

Click **Search** to start your search.

If you have questions, call a Librarian or the Information Desk at ext 4266.

Guide to Turnitin.com, a Plagiarism Prevention System

STEP I Registering in Turnitin

Go to www.turnitin.com

1. Click on “create a user profile” link (upper right of the screen)
2. Select your user type (student or instructor) and click *next*
3. Enter the Turnitin account number/class ID and the *Turnitin* password (provided by your institution’s account administrator)
4. Enter your e-mail address
5. Fill out your profile information and give yourself a personal password
6. Once you have created your profile, click the *start class setup wizard* to create your first class

STEP II Setting up a class

1. On your homepage, you will see the class you created using the class setup wizard. If you want to create another class or if you did not use the class setup wizard, click the *add a class link*
2. On the class creation page, enter a class name and a class enrollment password (You will need to share this information with your students if you want them to upload their papers. The enrollment password is the password your students will use to enroll in your class. Pick a password that is easy for your students to remember and that contains all lowercase letters. If you want to let students enrolled in your class view their own Originality Reports, select yes using the pull-down. By default, students do not have access to their own reports.)
3. Click *submit* to add the class to your Turnitin homepage

STEP III Submitting Papers

Students should be asked to upload their papers *before* submitting them to the instructors. Instructors should not submit student papers to Turnitin after receiving them from students. To do so, by sharing student work with a third party without their permission, may constitute a violation of FERPA.

Students register in Turnitin and join a class using the class ID number and class password provided by the Instructor. To submit paper students should do the following:

1. Click on the class name. The assignments created for the class will be listed there.
2. Click on the Submit button to the right of the assignment name. Select single file upload from the choose a paper submission method. Click Browse button and select the file to upload from your computer or flash drive. Fill in the title of the paper. Click upload. Review the preview panel. Confirm that it is the correct version of the paper to send and click submit.
3. They will receive a digital receipt which will also be mailed to them.

Instructors should check their Turnitin box in 24 hours (or less), If the report icon is lit, the assignment has been checked and a report is ready. Click on the report icon to view.

More questions? Go to the Turnitin homepage, www.turnitin.com and click on *New to Turnitin or Training*.

Important change: Turnitin does not support Internet Explorer 8 as of July 1, 2014

Password Protection

System Security Begins With You

There are two classifications of individuals who try to break into computer systems -- hackers and crackers. *Hackers* are individuals with proficient computer skills who exploit weaknesses in system programming in order control a computer system. *Crackers* break into computer accounts and damage the system using the privileges that are available to the stolen account or use the stolen account to mask their identity when attempting to break into other computer systems on the local network or the Internet.

How can these renegades be foiled? The *hacker* is stopped by closing down the “holes” the s/he finds. Computer & Telecommunication Services regularly installs software patches to close down security holes and continuously monitors possible break-in points. The *cracker* is stopped by good password security and good password security is in your hands.

Keep your password secure

Never tell someone else your password. Stockton University feels so strongly about this aspect of password protection that it is specifically stated in the acceptable use policy in Standard 2.

“Users may not disclose the password of an account or otherwise make the account available to others who have not been authorized to use the account. Users are responsible for all usage of their accounts and are expected to take appropriate safeguards to assure that their passwords are not known to others.”

Never write down your password. Anyone observing your login will see where it is located and can retrieve it for their use -- or *misuse* -- when you aren't around. Even if they don't observe your login, they will look for anything written down and posted in the vicinity of your workstation (e.g., the side of the monitor, bottom of the keyboard, on the keyboard tray.).

Never send your password to someone else in an electronic mail message. You cannot be sure of the security measures taken on the systems that your message passes through or the security of the system where your message is delivered.

Never use software that automates your login. This type of feature embeds your password into a configuration file or programmable keyboard key. Anyone sitting at your computer has immediate access to your password.

Use a password that you can type easily and quickly. This will thwart anyone attempting to get your password by watching over your shoulder as you type.

Change your password regularly

All of our central systems and file servers require you to change your password every ninety days. If you suspect someone might know your password, don't wait for it to expire. *Change it immediately!*

Avoid password pitfalls

Don't pick a password that can be found in the dictionary. Our central computers check your password against a system dictionary, but there are many different dictionaries available. A word that is not in our system dictionary just might be in the crackers' dictionary. This includes foreign language dictionaries as well.

Don't choose a password that uses personal information that someone could easily find out about you. This includes information such as:

- Your name, username, or nickname
- Names or nicknames of friends, relatives, pets, or locations that are special to you
- Numerical data about you such as birth date, social security number, license plate number, phone number, address, or zip code
- Technical terms or names of prominent individuals in your field of expertise
- Variations of any of these (e.g., your nickname spelled backwards)

Don't choose a password that others might also choose. You should avoid:

- Names of famous people such as sports figures, literary characters, mythological figures, biblical figures, actors, or political figures
- Names of computer systems or software products
- Any commercial brand names
- Names of cartoon characters or science fiction characters (especially Star Trek and Tolkein)

Remember, the cracker wants to get into your account with as little trouble as possible. In addition to using dictionaries and password cracking programs, crackers also share lists of common passwords. The words below were extracted from a commonly used password list published on a cracker bulletin board. None of these types of words are likely to be in a dictionary, but a cracker will try them.

albany	bacchus	Batman	beethoven	beowulf	berkeley
berlin	celtics	Charon	daemon	disney	egghead
einstein	euclid	Fermat	forsythe	fourier	gabriel
garfield	harvey	Ingress	kermit	macintosh	merlin
michael	mozart	napoleon	newton	orwell	osiris
phoenix	pierre	polynomial	rachmaninoff	snoopy	socrates
toyota	wombat	yosemite			

In addition to the types of words already mentioned, there are also non-words that should be avoided. Don't use strings of all the same character, for example XXXXXXXX. Don't use numeric patterns such as 246810. Don't use keyboard patterns such as QWERTY or YTREWQ.

Choose a good password

What is a good password? A good password is one that is easy to remember but hard to guess. There are several methods you can use.

You can use real words as long as you use them wisely. One method is to concatenate two unrelated words. Example are LAMPFISH or BOATAPPLE. Another method takes this idea a step further. Use two common words, but separate them by a non-alphanumeric character. Examples are SPIDER_STAR or SILVER\$BOOK. A third method is to intentionally misspell a word or words. For example, the word TEACHER could become TEECHUR.

You can create a pseudo-word by alternating consonants with one or two vowels. These words are pronounceable and easy to remember, but hard to guess. Examples are BOUGAMIT or EXOJUK

Finally, you can create a password like you might create a mnemonic device. Take a phrase that you can easily remember and use the first character of each word. If possible, include numbers and non-alphanumeric characters. For example, the phrase “Four score and seven years ago” could translate into the password 4SA7YA.

Changing Your Active Directory Password

Once you have logged onto your computer, please use ONE of the following methods to change your password.

METHOD 1

From your computer (Only from your office computer):

1. Log into a Windows machine using randomly generated password
2. Hold down *Ctrl* and *Alt* keys, then press *Delete* key
3. Click *Change Password* button
4. The “Username” and “Log On To” field will already be completed
5. Enter in the randomly generated password for “Old Password”
6. Enter your new password into the final two “New Password” areas
7. Press “OK”
8. Press “Log Off”
9. Now you may logon with your newly created password

>> OR <<

METHOD 2

From Outlook Webmail (Not the Outlook client, but can be done from any computer):

1. Log on to Outlook webmail (<https://webmail.stockton.edu>) using randomly generated password
2. Down at the bottom left click “Options”
3. The second to last option over on the right pane will now be “Change Password”
4. Enter “Stockton” without the quotes for “Domain”
5. Enter in the randomly generated password for “Old Password”
6. Enter your new password into the final two “New Password” areas
7. Press “OK”
8. Logout of Webmail and Log back in using your new password

If you have any problems please contact the helpdesk at x4309 for assistance.

Unsolicited E-mail (aka “spam”)

How would you like to re-finance your mortgage at an incredibly low interest rate? No? Well, how about a sure fire way to lose 25 pounds this weekend? Still not interested? Well then, visit our web page and get free webcam so you can keep an eye on your pet Schnauzer from your office PC.

Chance are, most members of the campus community have received messages like these. They are called "unsolicited commercial e-mail" (UCE) and are also known by the term "spam" after an old [Monty Python](#) comedy routine. No matter what you call these messages, they are annoying. They use up valuable bandwidth, disk space, and time.

There are strategies that the university has in place to reduce unwanted e-mail and there are strategies that members of the campus community can employ to help reduce the amount of unwanted e-mail they receive.

How does e-mail work?

E-mail systems are very much like their hard copy cousins. When you wish to send a letter, you sit down with pencil and paper, commit your thoughts to paper, put the letter in an envelope, address it, affix postage, and drop it in a mailbox. The Postal Service reads the address and transports the letter to its destination. The recipient opens his/her mailbox and reads the letter or tosses it in the trash. In the Internet world, the postage is part of the fee you pay to access the Internet. You use an e-mail program to compose your message. You provide an address and send the message. A mail server determines how to route the message and sends it to another mail server at the destination computer for delivery. The recipient opens his/her mailbox and reads the message or files it in the electronic wastebasket.

Where does spam come from?

Spam comes from exactly the same place that the junk mail in your home mailbox comes from. Someone has collected a list of addresses and has sent out a message expecting that the recipients will be interested.

Don't Internet service providers have rules against spam?

Yes, most of them do. Unfortunately, spammers rarely operate from the same electronic location for very long. Spammers generally "hit and run." They search the Internet for vulnerable systems, use them to send a slew of unwanted messages, and move on. Additionally, Internet service providers outside of the United States may view the Internet as a communication medium to be exploited for potential commercial gain and may not have policies banning spam.

How does a spammer get my e-mail address and how can I protect my e-mail address?

Most of the time you give your address to a spammer. Here are some common scenarios and methods for defending against them.

Scenario: Users of a web site are required to register their e-mail address in order to gain access to information or purchase goods.

Defense: Before supplying your e-mail address, read the privacy policy for the site. Reputable sites will clearly spell out how any information provided will be used and often carry the [TRUSTe](#) logo. They will also allow you a choice of electing not to receive e-mail communications. If the site does not have a privacy statement or their policy indicates that they will provide your address to other organizations, don't give them your address. Use an alternative method of contact (e.g., telephone, fax, US mail). Also, you should avoid using your Stockton address for personal transactions. Keep your business and personal communications separate. A variety of online services (e.g., Hotmail, Lycos, Yahoo) provide free and/or low cost web mail access for personal e-mail.

Scenario: Visitors to a web site sign the guest book and include their e-mail address

Defense: Don't sign electronic guest books.

Scenario: Web page owners post their e-mail addresses on their home page. These are then harvested by automated search programs.

Defense: Don't use the "mailto:" tag that is built into HTML. Use javascript instead. A sample is of this code is available online at <http://javascript.internet.com/page-details/email-protector.html>

Scenario: E-mail users receive unsolicited messages even though they limit the distribution of their e-mail address.

Many unwanted messages can result from a computer infection. The best defense is to keep antivirus software up to date to prevent infection and scan regularly to detect infection. Newer worms check many files on the infected hard drive looking for e-mail addresses, not just the address book. These files include the browser cache (temporary files created by Internet Explorer or Netscape as you visit web pages), Word documents, and text files. Some worms even build likely addresses from words found in these files.

What is Stockton doing to reduce spam?

Three major strategies are in place:

Reverse address look-up: Any mail message from a non-existent domain name is automatically rejected by the mail server. For example, a message from Lois.Lane@metropolis-daily-planet.com would be rejected because "metropolis-daily-planet.com" does not exist.

Address blocking: Message deliveries are logged by the mail server. When messages are persistently sent from a particular network, and a complaint is lodge with Computer and Telecommunication Services, the university consults a variety of Internet database to determine if prior complaints have been filed. If an IP address has been blacklisted, it will be blocked.

Heuristic blocking: A special appliance sitting on the edge of the network monitors incoming mail. Messages that have specific characteristics of known spam are blocked before delivery. Since the installation of this device in Spring 2004, spam has been reduced by about 90%.

What about spam filters?

Although filters are in use, filtering e-mail messages is a never-ending battle. Blocking usernames, domain names and subject lines will only work for a very short period of time. Spammers regularly change the text used in each of these fields and change the networks that they use. In addition, legitimate mail can be blocked by mistake.

What about using the unsubscribe process described in the e-mail message?

Unless the unsolicited message is from a company that you know is legitimate, do NOT follow the unsubscribe instructions in the message. This will confirm that your address is active and can result in even more spam.

Is there anything else that can be done?

The Direct Marketing Association sponsors an "opt-out" database of e-mail addresses that is used by its members. Although, it can be helpful in reducing unwanted e-mail, there are two problems. First, users have to keep re-subscribing. Records are only kept for two years. Second, most spammers are not members of the Direct Marketing Association and do not consult this database.

If you wish to register your e-mail address, visit their web site at

http://www.dmaconsumers.org/optoutform_emps.shtml

Although laws can't stop unsolicited e-mail, they do provide for penalties. Contact your state and federal representatives to support for anti-spam legislation which requires companies to prove that e-mail recipients have "opted in."

How should I handle unsolicited messages?

You should delete unwanted messages and messages with the following characteristics:

- Messages from unfamiliar usernames
- Messages from familiar usernames sending unexpected attachments
- Rejection notifications for messages you never sent
- Messages with garbled subject lines
- Messages with garbled text

If you are repeatedly receiving unwanted messages from the same apparent source or with the same subject line in your Stockton mail, forward the message to reportspam@stocton.edu.

StockTalk Discussion List

StockTalk is an e-mail discussion forum for Stockton employees. Employees may leave or rejoin the list at any time. Instructions for leaving and rejoining the list are attached to the bottom of each message. The sender of a message also receives a copy of his/her posting. The subject line of all messages from StockTalk include "[STOCKTALK-L]". Any replies to messages with this text in the subject line are sent to the entire list.

To post a message to this list, log in to Outlook and send an email message to "StockTalk".

To leave this list, log into Outlook and send an email message to LISTSERV@STOCKTON.EDU containing the following text:

UNSUBSCRIBE STOCKTALK-L

To rejoin the list at a later date, log in to Outlook and send an email message to LISTSERV@STOCKTON.EDU containing the following text:

SUBSCRIBE STOCKTALK-L your-first-name your-last-name

StockTalk is only accessible via your Outlook email account.

All postings on the StockTalk list must be consistent with the University Code of Ethics and Acceptable Use Policy.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TEST SCORING

- ✓ USING A NO. 2 PENCIL, OR A BLUE OR BLACK PEN, FILL IN A GENERAL PURPOSE ANSWER SHEET WITH CORRECT RESPONSES TO BE USED AS THE KEY. CODE UNDER NAME: KEY, A SPACE, INSTRUCTOR'S LAST NAME, A SPACE AND INSTRUCTOR'S FIRST INITIAL OR YOU MAY CODE ANOTHER REFERENCE UNDER NAME. THE **KEY MUST HAVE A 1** CODED UNDER LETTER J OF IDENTIFICATION NUMBER. A KEY MUST BE SUBMITTED FOR EACH COURSE AND EACH SECTION EVEN IF THE KEY IS THE SAME.
- ✓ **TO OMIT A QUESTION**, LEAVE THE APPROPRIATE BUBBLE BLANK ON THE ANSWER KEY. (YOU MUST USE LIQUID WHITEOUT IF AN ANSWER WAS PREVIOUSLY CODED).
- ✓ USE "A" AND "B" FOR **TRUE AND FALSE** RESPECTIVELY.
- ✓ **TO GIVE CREDIT FOR A QUESTION**, CODE IN ALL THE BUBBLES FOR THAT QUESTION. IT WILL BE CODED AS AN ASTERISK ON THE REPORT. **FOR SURVEYS**, PLEASE CODE "A" AND "B" FOR EACH QUESTION TO ACCEPT ANY RESPONSE.
- ✓ IF YOU SUBMIT MORE THAN ONE POSSIBLE ANSWER FOR ANY QUESTION ON THE ANSWER KEY, ANY ANSWER SUBMITTED BY A STUDENT WILL BE CONSIDERED CORRECT (EVEN A BLANK).
- ✓ USE RED INK OR RED PENCIL TO MAKE UNSCANNED COMMENTS ON YOUR KEY.
- ✓ ALSO USING A NO. 2 PENCIL, OR BLUE OR BLACK PEN, STUDENTS SHOULD COMPLETE A GENERAL PURPOSE ANSWER SHEET WITH THEIR RESPONSES TO EACH QUESTION, THEIR LAST NAME, FIRST INITIAL, AND SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER UNDER LETTERS A-I OF IDENTIFICATION NUMBER.
- ✓ SUBMIT TO COMPUTER SERVICES FOR PROCESSING, A COMPLETED TEST SCORING REQUEST FORM, ANSWER KEY, AND STUDENT ANSWER SHEETS. ANSWER SHEETS AND TEST SCORING REQUEST FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN D-127, COMPUTER SERVICES. THE ANSWER SHEETS ALLOW 200 QUESTIONS WITH FIVE CHOICES (A-E).
- ✓ **WHEN USING INK, YOU MUST USE LIQUID WHITEOUT TO MAKE ANY CHANGES.**
- ✓ **DO NOT ALLOW STUDENTS TO USE RED INK OR RED PENCIL.**
- ✓ **PLEASE BRING WHITEOUT TO CLASS FOR STUDENTS TO CHANGE INK ANSWERS.**
- ✓ **PLEASE MAKE SURE ALL FORMS ARE STACKED THE SAME WAY (THERE IS AN UPPER RIGHT CORNER CUT ON FORMS TO QUICKLY SIGHT CHECK BY).**
- ✓ TESTS ARE RUN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 9 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

Guide to obtaining Class lists Online

Class lists are available online in the goStockton Portal. On the Faculty Tab, in the Faculty Advising Tools channel, click on the Download Classlist to Excel link.

Class Distribution Lists

The class distribution lists allows Outlook users to easily e-mail to students enrolled in a particular class. Distribution lists are updated the week before each semester and every other day during the drop/add period.

Starting this fall semester, there will be a new naming scheme, which will include term designations. To use this feature, create a message and enter into the TO field the semester term (followed by a dash), class acronym, number and section followed by @stockton.edu. For example:

Fall2015-hlth3125091@stockton.edu
Spring2016-chemall@stockton.edu
Summer2016-hlth3125091@stockton.edu

A personal e-mail account is created for each student when they enroll in the university for the first time. The class distribution lists e-mail to these addresses.

Distribution List for Preceptors

This distribution list allows preceptors to send e-mail to all their students. Just type your username (first seven letters of your lastname plus first initial) at the **to:** prompt, followed by **-advise@stockton.edu**. For example, professor John Doe would enter the following:

doej-advise@stockton.edu



LAN School gives the instructor the ability to broadcast the Lectern PC to the Student Workstations and view individual Student Workstations at the Lectern PC in an Electronic Classroom.

View a Student's Screen:

1. Right Click on LAN School in the task bar
2. Select "LAN School Console"
3. Double click on the machine to view from the list of machines
4. When done click on Monitor on the tool bar and then Stop Viewing or Remote Controlling from the list

Broadcast Lectern to Students:

1. Right Click on LAN School in the task bar
2. Select "Show Teacher's Screen"
3. Select "Stop Showing Teacher's Screen" to stop

Blank Student Screens:

1. Right Click on LAN School in the task bar
2. Select "Blank All Screens"
3. Select "Unblank All Screens" to stop

Using the Classroom Control Systems

This system provides the university community with an intuitive LCD panel that can be used to remotely control several aspects of the classroom including:

- Projector (Computer / Video)
- Sound (Speakers / Amplifier)
- Scheduled Media
- Lectern Computer
- Lighting*
- Screen Control*



In these classrooms, the Hitachi Starboard LCD Display works cooperatively and independently of the computer to create a rich environment. The StarBoard is shown in the picture above, it features a pen which can be used to annotate directly on its screen, allowing the user to write directly on an adjustable and ergonomic surface while having the ability to integrate annotations within PowerPoint / Word.

The pen is also the primary means of controlling most of our electronic classrooms. The system has two modes, presentation mode and control mode. If the StarBoard is displaying the *control* screen, you'll see some of the following options...

- ON / OFF
- Black Burst (Blacks out projector temporarily)
- Source / Local (Plays Video from TV network or DVD/VCR)
- Scheduled Media (Controls your pre-scheduled media event)
- Laptop (Allows you to connect a laptop to the projection and audio systems)

If you approach a StarBoard and do not see the aforementioned options on the screen, look in the bottom center of the screen for a translucent block that reads

RETURN TO CONTROL

Using the pen, press this block to leave the presentation interface and return to the control interface.

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Using the control interface, you can turn on the projector, use the Document Camera, and watch video feeds without ever turning the computer on. The StarBoard touch panel features on-screen windows that allow users to preview computer and video feeds while the system is off / blackbursted.

The system integrates the lectern computer with a laptop computer input, a document camera (found in the pullout drawer), a DVD/VCR, and the campus video distribution system.

To begin, make sure the Starboard LCD Display is turned on. If there is no light on the front of the screen, press the power button in the middle below the screen. The Starboard functions are controlled by the Stylus Pen attached to the base. Make sure the Stylus power button, located on the top, is clicked in, and then touch the tip to the screen. Using the pen you can turn the projector on and off, switch between the different inputs sources, as well as control the PC with the stylus as a touch-screen mouse.



In addition to the connection to the video distribution system at the Media Center, each room is equipped with a VCR/DVD player that is controlled directly at the Starboard LCD Display. To play a videotape, simply place the tape in the VCR, select DVD/VCR on the left side of the Starboard display, and press play. To play a DVD, press the DVD button on the window that appears when DVD/VCR is pressed.

TURN SYSTEM OFF WHEN NOT IN USE
(including wireless presenter and stylus pen)

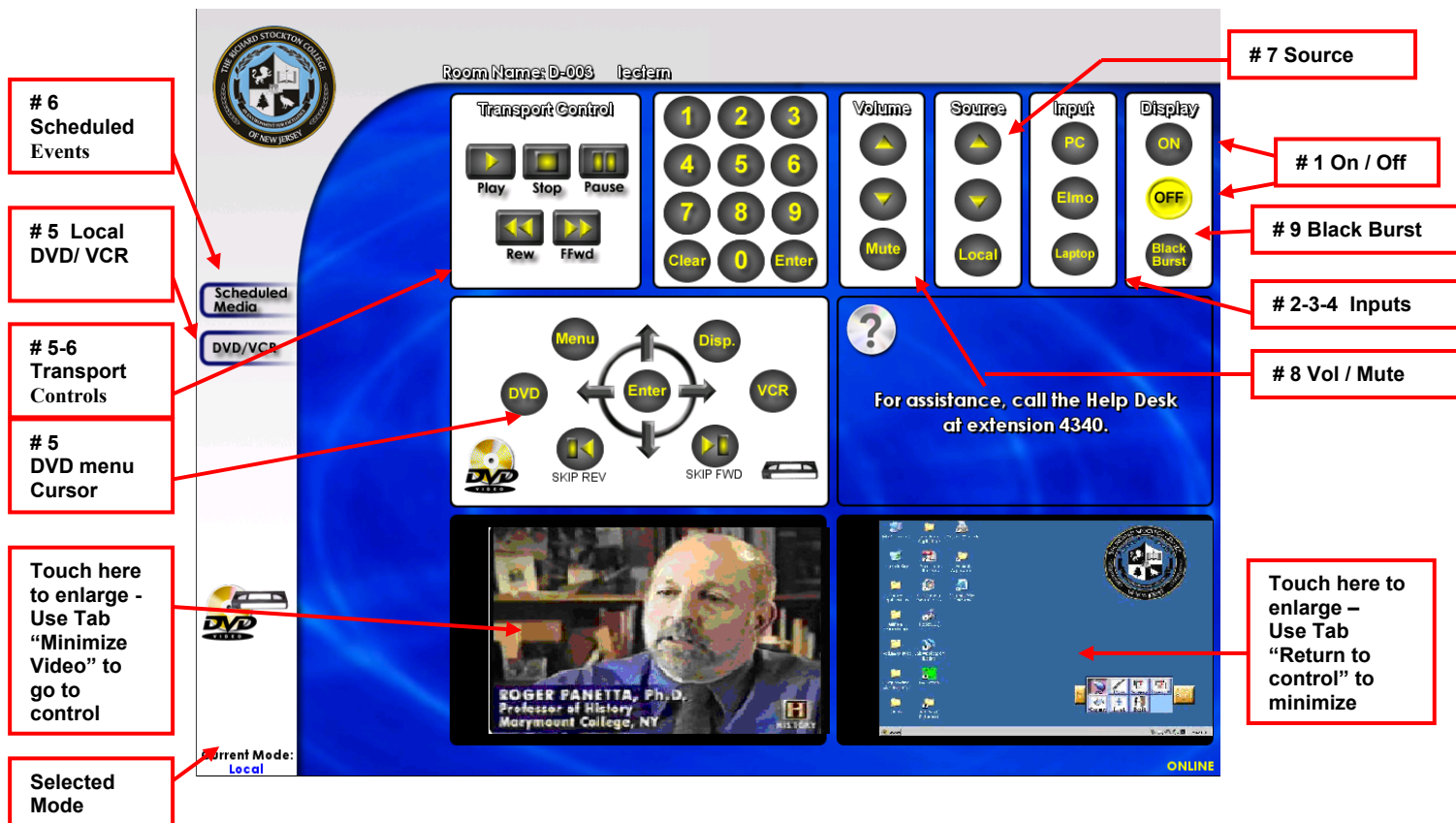
PLEASE LOCK PODIUM BEFORE LEAVING

The following rooms are configured with the Starboard Control System: - are starboards being installed in the USC rooms?

A	B	B	C	D/E	100-F	200-F	G/H	J/K/M	RES
ALTON	B001	B101	C001	D003	F103b	F202	G108	J102	TRLC
	B002	B102	C008	D004	F111	F203	G138	J102a	LSL
	B003	B103	C009	D009	F114	F204	G139	J103	
	B004	B104	C011	D018	F115	F205	G201	J201	
	B005	B105	C012	D019	F118	F212	G203	K101	
	B008	B125	C102	D027	F119	F221	H102	K102	
	B010	B126	C103	D120	F120	F222	H116	K141	
	B011		C134	E210	F121	F223			
	B012		C135	HRC		F224			
	B014		C136			F225			
	B015					F226			
	B016					F245			

Control System Functions – At a Glance

1. **Turn Projector On or Off**, select “**ON / OFF**” on Starboard control interface
2. **Select Computer**, select the “**PC**” button using the stylus pen
3. **Select Laptop Computer**, select the “**Laptop**” button using the stylus pen
4. **Select Document Camera**, select “**Doc-Cam/Elmo**” using the stylus pen
5. **Select the local VCR/DVD player**, select “**DVD/VCR**” on tab at left of screen
6. **Scheduled Media Events**, select “**Scheduled Media**” to play events scheduled through the video distribution system
7. **Source Control**: The “Source/Local” control allows you to watch cable channels
8. **Audio control**: The “Volume” and “Mute” buttons control audio of the selected device
9. **Black Burst**: - Will black-out projector display, without the need to power down the projector



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Stylus Pen Operation

Control of the system is made possible through the use of the stylus pen that is attached to the Starboard Monitor.



Power button

Wireless Presenter Operation



Power

Start/End Presentation

Previous Slide

PC Volume Control

Black Screen/Return to Normal

Next Slide

Laser Pointer

Laptop Connection

To connect your laptop to the projector, open up the Cable Cubby on the top of the lectern. There are three cables inside: VGA for display, Ethernet for Internet access, and Stereo mini-jack for sound. After hooking up the VGA cable, set your laptop to the LCD option (**FN + F8** on most laptop models). When setting up audio, plug the mini-jack into your headphone port. The network will automatically assign an IP address to give you Internet Access. If you have an Apple computer, an additional adapter may be required to connect the VGA cable (Computer| Services does not provide this accessory).

USB Flash Key / Thumb Drive Access



To access files from your USB thumb drive, plug it into the USB Port on the top of the lectern. Your drive will show up in My Computer



Document Camera Operation

To use the document camera, select the Elmo button on the Starboard LCD Display. Turn on the device by flipping the power switch on the back ELMO Document Camera. Focus and Zoom controls are located on the front of the Document Camera base.

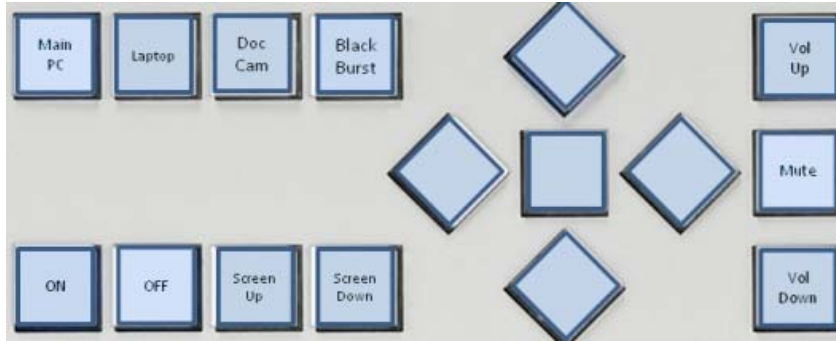
Carefully unfold the arm(s) and please return to the folded position when finished.



Supplemental Documentation

More recently, the university has begun designing simplified teaching spaces that feature our new keypad based control systems. These controllers are less expensive than their touch based predecessors and represent a significant cost savings to the campus community.

The keypad system uses a series of buttons to offer several commands to the end user. The buttons can be used to control the electric screen and projector, the room audio level, and the video / audio input sourcing.



◀ The 16 button keypad

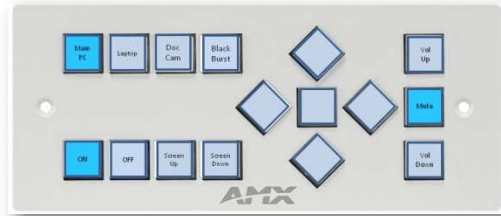
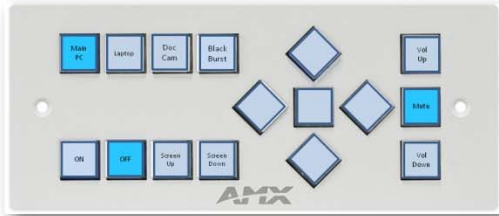
Rooms featuring the new keypad

West-Quad 103, 104, 123, 203, 224, 226
 CM103*, H115, H116*, AS102**, D017**, E032
 Manahawkin Classrooms

* Room conversion will take place Fall 2012
 ** Denotes rooms with 8 button controllers

Buttons glow a faint blue color when connected to the system...

This helps in determining what state the system is in.

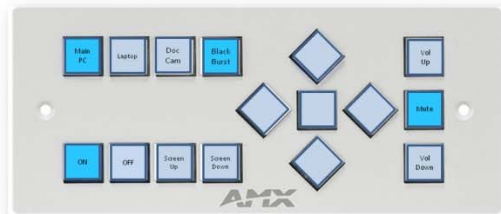
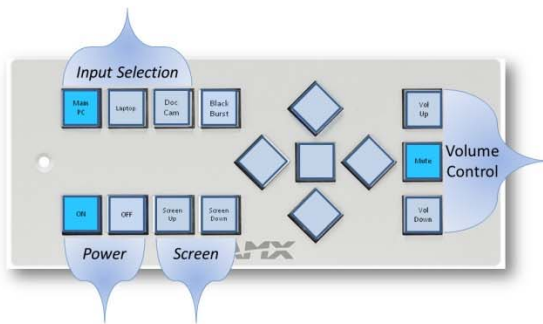


If the keys don't glow blue, the keypad probably isn't connected properly. If you need assistance, contact the Computer Services Help Desk x4309.

In this case, the projector is ON with the PC selected, and the audio muted.

Overview of Keypad Control Groups

The Keypad will blink while *Black Burst* is active and the projector will temporarily stop projecting.



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Note: Some classrooms do not have a StarBoard or do not use a StarBoard or keypad for control, these rooms are controlled using the Phoenix32 System. In these rooms, classroom control is accomplished using an icon on the desktop of the lectern computer. The Phoenix32 Icon is shown to the right. To use the Phoenix based systems, you must turn on the lectern PC.



The following rooms use the XGEN system.

Arts & Science		C	E	Carnegie Library		West Quad	Bldg 80
AS110	AS203	CM103	E004	CLC110	CLC211	WQ216	Classroom
AS139	AS209		E012	CLC114	CLC303	WQ220	Lab
AS140	AS234			CLC202	CLC305		
AS142	AS239			CLC206			
AS202	AS241						

Turn the podium workstation on and start Phoenix for Room Control



Control Schedule Paging Help Logout

Room: CLC110
Source: None
Title: None

Select Another Room...

Media Control

Play Stop Pause

Rewind Fast Fwd

Keypad

1 2 3

4 5 6

7 8 9

Clr 0 Etr

Channels...

Inputs

Head End

Local Deck

Laptop

Elmo / Video

PC

Volume

Mute

Source

Local

Power

ON

OFF

Tuner

Display Device

Video RGB PC

Norm Zoom

Full Just

Transport Control For Scheduled Media

Input Sourcing

Power Control

Using the Phoenix Handheld Remote Control

The following table describes the control options for local televisions.

Operation	Function	Description
TV	General	The TV control buttons operate the classroom television. The following functions are always available.
	On/Off	To turn on or off the classroom television power: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Press the ON/OFF button. <p>NOTE: Only the educator can control television power.</p>
	Volume	To control television volume: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Press VOLUME Δ (up) to increase volume. Press VOLUME ∇ (down) to decrease volume.
	Mute	To activate or deactivate the volume mute: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Press MUTE to turn the mute feature on and off.
MODES		The TX-CT5 has two operation modes, Media Mode and Local Mode.
Local Mode	Source	The Local Mode is active whenever one of the following occurs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is no media scheduled to that classroom. Press SOURCE Δ (up) to select the next instructional channel. Press SOURCE ∇ (down) to select the previous instructional channel.
Media Mode	Source	The Media Mode is active whenever there is a media source, broadcast channel, or media plan scheduled to a classroom. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Press SOURCE Δ (up) to pause current media, select next source assignment, and then play assigned media source. Press SOURCE ∇ (down) to pause current media, select previous source assignment, and then play assigned media source. <p>NOTE: You can select up to 10 sources.</p>

The following table describes the head-end system media control features.

Operation	Function	Description
MEDIA CONTROL		The TX-CT5 has a standard set of motion control buttons located on the right side.
Motion	Control Symbols	To control the motion of the media, use the following buttons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \triangleright PLAY \square STOP $\square\square$ PAUSE $\triangleright\triangleright$ FFWD (Fast forward) $\triangleleft\triangleleft$ REV (Rewind) $\square\triangleright$ FWD (Step forward) $\triangleleft\square$ REV (Step reverse)

Starboard Software Instructions

Loading the Starboard software

Double click on the “Special Applications folder” and then double click on the “Starboard Software” icon.

Click on the “Toolbar” setting on the left side because it will be easier to navigate using this plus other applications. If you prefer the Main Menu full screen you can click the “Full Screen” icon on the toolbar.

Utilizing the software with the Pen

Click on the “Standalone” icon on the toolbar. This will give you access to the **PEN** tool.

PEN: If you click on the “Pen” icon you will be able to draw on the screen to highlight or emphasize an item, but will not have mouse control until you click the icon “Mouse”.

MOUSE: Clicking on the “Mouse” icon will give you normal access and the Pen at this point will not work.

ADD: Clicking on “Add” will let you choose a “Background” to display if you wanted something pertaining to a certain category.

LIST: The “list” option will show you each slide or document you’ve saved and you can pick which one you want to load.

OPEN: If you click “open” and you will have access to “Favorites”, “Saved Data”, “other data”.

PRINT: This will “print” one of slides saved in the saved data area.

SETTINGS: Under this option you can manipulate the toolbar settings, pen settings, and calibration features, but this will rarely be used.

A Icon: This option is used for the “Simplewrite” program that needs to be loaded from the “Windows Applications” folder. This feature will let you write actual characters with the pen inside spreadsheets, word documents, etc.

EXIT: **This is very important:** when clicking on “Exit” this is where you will save your data so it can be accessed from the “Saved Data” area on the toolbar. In order for the Pen marks and changes to be saved that have to be saved in the “Saved Data” area that the Starboard software uses rather than a normal file on disk.

ACCESSORY: This icon has access to the following:

Spotlight: click on the spotlight area and drag around the screen to spot beam something on the screen.

On-screen keyboard: clicking on this will let you use an onscreen keyboard if need be.

Stopwatch: This feature will let you use a timer on the screen that can either start from 0 or countdown from a specific time you set.

This is the toolbar listed below when the Mouse icon is enabled.



Pen Options

- WIDTH:** This will let you change the Pen's width for drawing lines.
- PALETTE:** This option lets you choose a specific color or style to use with the Pen. You can also choose "Add/Dlt" and make custom styles of your choice.
- ERASER:** Lets you erase items you have drawn just like a pencil eraser.
- CLEAR:** This will clear the whole document or page of Pen markings.

The pen features are listed below on a more expanded toolbar:



Using Saved Data:

When you first load up the toolbar for the Starboard Software click on the "Saved Data" icon. This is where anything you use the pen with is saved. This is on the local hard drive. To save it to disk, click on the "blue down arrow" on the left side of the file and then click "Save as a file". This will enable you to save your file to disk so you can have a copy of it. This is also the area where you can just **view, open, rename, or create a copy**, of the files.

NOTE: The files created with Starboard will only open with the Starboard Software to edit and make changes, but if you want to view it on other computers you need to save it as an "HTML" file. For example: starboard.html.

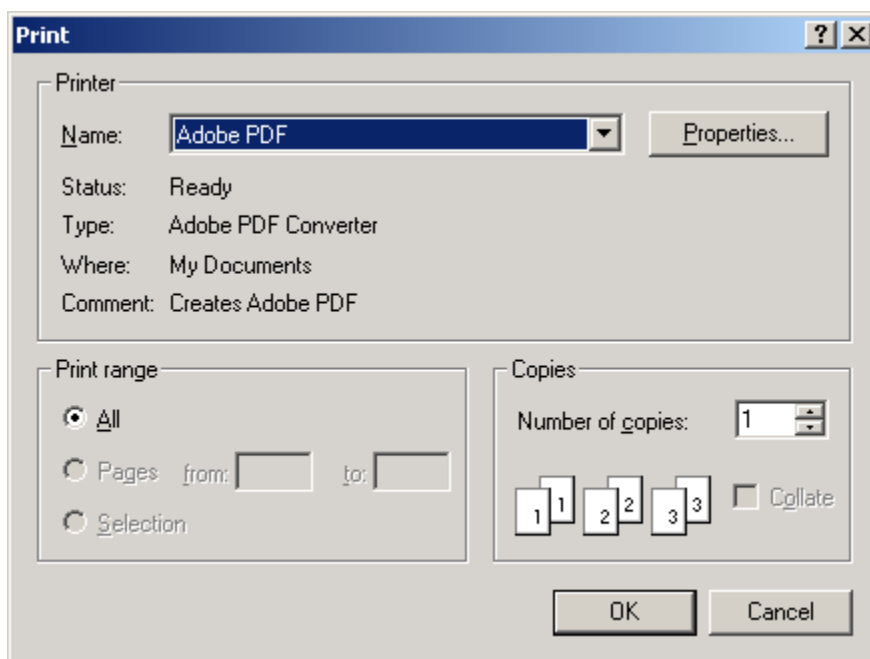
Saving As an "Html" File:

Click "SAVED DATA" on the Starboard toolbar

Click on the blue button on the left and click "SAVE AS" and then choose a name followed by html. For example: **starboard.html**

Saving As A PDF:

Open your HTML file and then “PRINT” it using the “ADOBE PDF” instead of the default printer. The screen capture below is what you will see. Then SAVE it to your disk, CD, or wherever you want to save it.

**Saving Files by BURNING TO CD**

1. Double click on “Utilities” folder then double click on the “CreateCD” icon.
2. Then click the middle tab “Make a DATA CD”, then click to the right of it “Data CD Project”.
3. Then you basically find your file and drag it down to the bottom window or click on the file and then click “add”.
4. Then click “Record” at the bottom, and then click “start recording” to burn the CD.
5. When it finishes, you can just click ok and exit out of the program and then remove the CD.

Starting a Lesson Plan

1. Load the Starboard Software.
2. Click “Standalone”
3. Then you will have the option buttons to alternate between which are “PEN” and “MOUSE”
4. Choose the program you want to screen capture, for instance PowerPoint. Click “Pen” to make changes and then when you go back to clicking “MOUSE”, one slide will be created of that exact screen.
5. Continue to go through your lesson choosing different programs and editing with the “Pen” and then going back to the “Mouse” in order for it to capture each slide.
6. When done click “EXIT” and name the file. This will save it in the “SAVED DATA” area which in turn you can save from there as an HTML file.

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