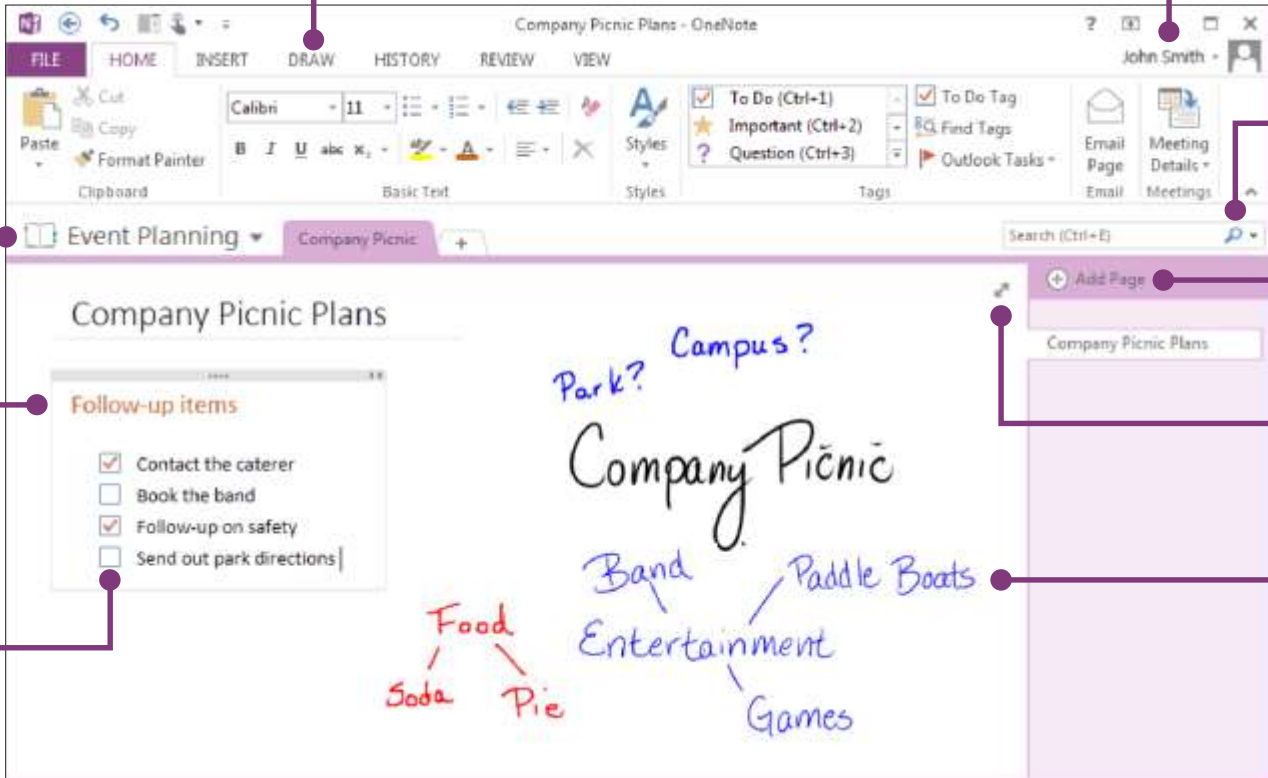


Quick Start Guide

Microsoft OneNote 2013 looks different from previous versions, so we created this guide to help you minimize the learning curve.



Manage files
Open, create, share, and print your notes. You can also change your account settings here.

Show notebooks
Click the notebook icon to see all of your open notebooks.

Show note containers
Mouse over any text to show its container. Grab the top bar to move it around.

Tag important information
Prioritize and organize notes with instantly searchable tags.

Display or hide the ribbon
Click any ribbon tab to display its commands. To keep it open, click the small pin icon near the lower right.

View or switch between online accounts
Click your account ID to change settings or switch accounts.

Find your notes
Use the Search box to find anything in your notebooks, or press **Ctrl+E**.

Create pages
Click **Add Page** to insert a new page.

View a full page
Click the double arrow for Full Page View.

Handwrite, draw, and sketch
Take notes in your own handwriting on a Touch-capable PC.

Things you might be looking for

Use the list below to find some of the more common tools and commands in OneNote 2013.

To...	Click...	And then look in the...
Open, create, convert, export, send, or print notes	File	Backstage view (click the commands in the left pane).
Apply formatting to text, apply note tags, and email a notebook page	Home	Basic Text, Styles, Tags, and Email groups.
Insert tables, pictures, links, files, audio and video clips, or apply page templates	Insert	Tables, Files, Images, Links, Recording, and Pages groups.
Draw sketches or shapes, take notes in your own handwriting, customize pens, rotate objects, or convert ink to text	Draw	Tools, Shapes, and Edit groups.
Mark notes and read or unread, find notes by author, view page versions and history, or empty the Notebook Recycle Bin	History	Unread, Authors, and History groups.
Check spelling, do online research, translate text, protect notes with a password, or take linked notes	Review	Spelling, Language, Section, and Notes groups.
Maximize screen space, turn rule lines and page titles on or off, set page margins, zoom the page, or create Quick Notes	View	Views, Page Setup, Zoom, and Window groups.

Save time with templates

OneNote templates can give the pages in your notebook a consistent look by applying colorful, decorative backgrounds. Templates can also save you time by adding functional content to pages, such as to-do lists, calendars and planners, and forms that you can fill out or customize.



You can browse through the built-in collection of templates by clicking **Insert** > **Page Templates**.

In the **Templates** task pane, click to expand any of the categories, and then click each template name to view it. When you've found a template you like, you can begin taking notes on its page.

You can customize any of the built-in templates to suit your needs, or download more free templates by visiting the OneNote website on Office.com.

If you like, you can even create your very own template designs from any of your notebook pages.

Templates

Add a page

Add a page based on one of the templates below.

Academic

[Simple Lecture Notes](#)

[Detailed Lecture Notes](#)

[Lecture Notes and Study Questions](#)

[Math/Science Class Notes](#)

[History Class Notes](#)

Blank

Business

Decorative

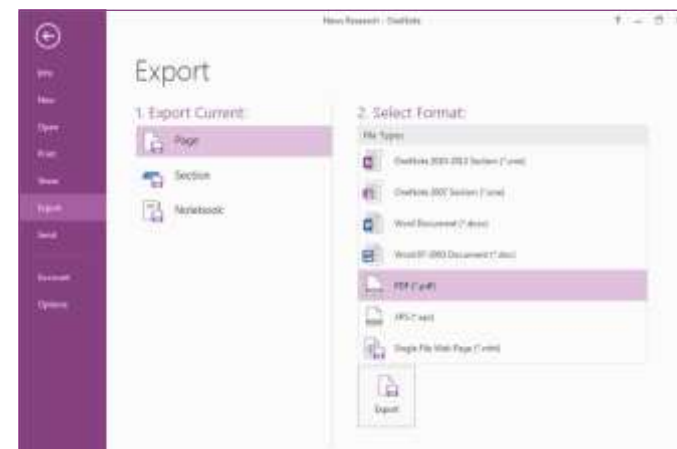
Planners

Where is the Save button?

OneNote doesn't have a Save command because it automatically saves everything as you work — no matter how small or large the changes. This lets you think about your thoughts and ideas instead of your computer files.

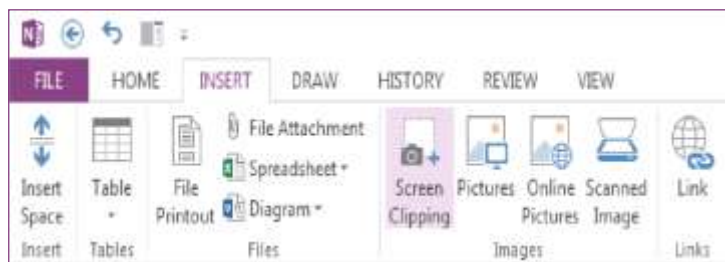
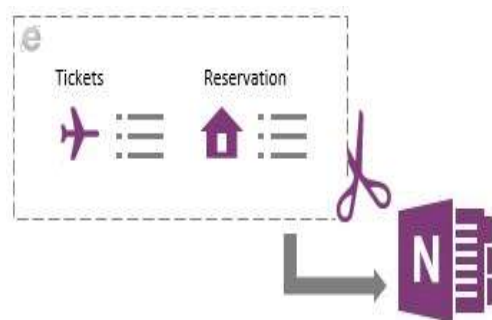
Export notes whenever you need to

If you need to send a snapshot of a notes page (or a section or an entire notebook) to someone who doesn't have OneNote, you can easily export a static snapshot of such notes by clicking **File** > **Export** and then selecting the format you want.



Capture Anything with Screen Clippings

An easy way to bring stuff into OneNote is to insert a screen clipping, which lets you capture anything on your computer screen so you can keep it as part of your notes.



Start by bringing into view whatever you want to capture — for example, a travel itinerary in Internet Explorer or a chart in an Excel spreadsheet.

Switch to OneNote and then click **Insert > Screen Clipping**. As soon as the screen dims and OneNote disappears, drag a selection over what you want to capture.

When you release the mouse button, a picture of the screen region you selected is sent to OneNote, where you can move or resize the picture exactly how you want it to appear in your notes.

Meet the new Send to OneNote

On your keyboard, hold the **Windows** key and then press the **N** key to launch the redesigned Send to OneNote tool, which makes it easier than ever to import random information from other programs and files into your notes.



Here, you can create a screen clipping without switching between apps, import entire web pages or documents to your notes, or create quick sticky notes that automatically become part of your notebook.

You can click the command buttons in the Send to OneNote tool, or use the additional keyboard shortcuts that are shown in parentheses next to every command (for example, press **S** to take a screen clipping).

Using the Send to OneNote tool is optional, which means you can keep it running while you're in the middle of a research project and then turn it off again when you don't need it.