

## Technology Training Tools

### [Adobe Creative Suite](#)

<http://tv.adobe.com/channel/how-to/>

This site includes instructional videos on Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, LightRoom, and other programs in the Adobe Creative Suite.

### [Code.org](#)

<https://code.org>

Learn the basics of computer programming.

### [Goodwill Community Foundation \(GCF\) Online Learning](#)

<https://edu.gcfglobal.org/en/>

The Goodwill Community Foundation (GCF) provides free online learning on a variety of subjects. Their tutorials cover everything from computer basics, Microsoft office, smartphones, social media, career planning, and much more.

### [Microsoft Office \(Word, Excel, Publisher, Access\)](#)

<http://bit.ly/1hkbHyR>

Microsoft provides free tutorials on Office products (versions 2007-2013). Training courses are organized by product, then by skill level.

### [Mousercise](#)

<https://www.coursera.org>

Perfect for the computer novice, this site offers a great explanation of how to use a mouse, as well as lots of hands-on practice and games.

### [Techboomers](#)

<https://techboomers.com>

This site offers videos and articles geared toward baby boomers and seniors, with a focus on learning to use popular web sites such as Netflix, Amazon, and Gmail.

### [TypingWeb](#)

<https://www.typing.com>

Create a free account, then learn to type or work towards improving speed and accuracy.

### [Wisconsin Public Library Consortium – For Authors](#)

<https://www.wplc.info/forauthors>

The Wisconsin Public Library Consortium (WPLC) offers free publication services for authors. Access and learn about services like: the SELF-e program, the Wisconsin Author Project, and Pressbooks. The WPLC for authors page will help you publish your next e-book.

### [YouTube](#)

<http://youtube.com>

Find instructional videos on YouTube by searching the name of your software or device along with what you want to learn; for example: Microsoft Excel 2017. Keep in mind that anyone can upload a video to YouTube and videos are not reviewed for accuracy. YouTube is also great for videos on non-tech topics. Another example: "how to tie a tie".