
*This macro can be used to make your 'Enter' key behave as the 'Tab' key on Windows. This will allow you to use it as the 'Tab' key from your favorite text editor (such as Notepad). It is highly advised that you use a USB keyboard if you use the terminal this way. *Of course, you are free to use any key with this macro. For example, you can use the letter 'S' on your keyboard as a 'Tab' key. If you are using a mouse to move your cursor, there is a good chance that you will have a nagging feeling that your cursor is jumping all over the place. This guide will take a look at a couple of tweaks that can help solve this annoying problem. The first thing to check is whether the pointer is getting out of control by disabling the blinking cursor. Open the mouse settings page by right-clicking on your mouse and selecting "Mouse Settings". You will see a list of options for the pointer's behaviour on your mouse; a brief description of each is listed below. No Blinking: For those who are after a super-steady cursor, this option will make the pointer stop blinking. However, this option does not provide much comfort for those who like to use their mouse at high speed. Medium Blinking: This option makes the pointer blink once for each mouse movement. The great thing about this option is that it makes the cursor more sensitive, but it does not move as fast as the no blinking option. Fast Blinking: When the cursor is moved very quickly, it becomes hard to control it. You can use this option to move the cursor faster than you would be able to otherwise, but it also makes it very hard to control the cursor. The middle option (Medium Blinking) should be just what you are looking for, as it offers you the best of both worlds. Although the medium option will make it a little slower to move the cursor, the absence of blinking will make it easier to control the cursor. If you're trying to figure out what the Windows 7 taskbar can do that the OS X dock can't, you're in the right place. Here's a list of seven ways Windows 7's taskbar can make your life easier, by augmenting your current OS X setup. 1. Transparent windows Just like OS X, windows can be transparent in Windows 7. Once
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