

# Windows 7 Split Screen

*A May 2011 discussion on SoloSez, the email listserv for general practice, solo and small firm lawyers*

This was mentioned in another thread, but I didn't want to hijack the thread so I'm doing a new post.

I recall reading about the split screen feature in Win 7, but now that I have a Win 7 computer, I don't know how to activate it or use it? How do I find it?

A side note: in the other thread there was a great term, which I'd not heard before : tech-tarded. I like it. I heard another one to share: Kadults - what you call your, or someone else's adult children. They aren't kids anymore, but they are still your kids.

Sincerely yours, Michael D. Caccavo, Vermont

[http://www.ehow.com/how\\_6028950\\_use-split-screen-windows-7.html](http://www.ehow.com/how_6028950_use-split-screen-windows-7.html)

I liked the tech-tarded reference too and plan to use it often. Kadults is another goodie. Thanks for sharing!

-- NotanAtty--

Andrea Cannavina

If you reduce the window size from full screen then drag the window to the left or right as far as you can it will expand itself to that half of the screen. Do the same for the other window to the opposite side and it will snap to that half.

Clark V. Stewart, Alabama

Are there any variations on Kadult that distinguish whether said Kadult has or has not (a) moved out of the basement and (b) become self-supporting? (Which, personal experience has taught us, are two different criteria....)

Stephanie Hill

Hijack: Is there a way to keep doing split screen when using multiple monitors? E.g. hold down a hot key while dragging the window? Currently, I just drag it onto another monitor.

Jake C. Eisenstein, Colorado

If you're using older versions of Windows, you can get a similar effect by right-clicking on the taskbar at the bottom of the screen (NOT on an application's button), and choosing "Tile Windows Vertically." If you have lots of windows open, it will be slivers, but if you just have two apps open, they will be evenly "maximized" to share the screen. Even in Windows 7, this should allow multiple windows to be distributed side-by-side.

-Rick

Richard J. Rutledge, Jr., North Carolina

Yes, hold down the Windows key and press the left or right arrow keys.

Disclaimer: This statement has not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. I've still never been an attorney.

Ben M. Schorr, Arizona

Sweet! Thanks, Ben.

Jake C. Eisenstein