# Excel Tutorial 1: Getting Started with Excel

# Microsoft® Office 2010



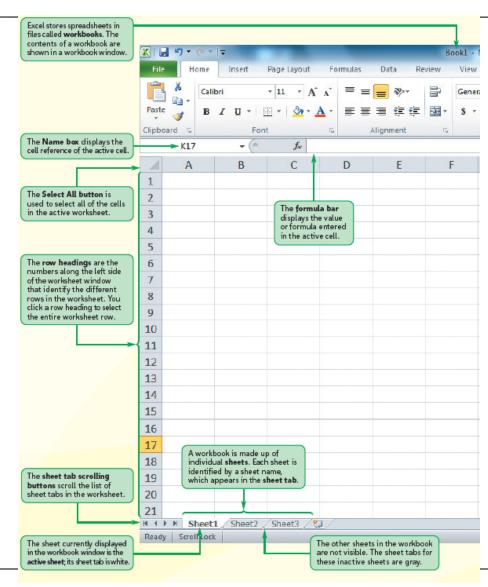
### **Objectives**

- Understand the use of spreadsheets and Excel
- Learn the parts of the Excel window
- Scroll through a worksheet and navigate between worksheets
- Create and save a workbook file
- Enter text, numbers, and dates into a worksheet
- Resize, insert, and remove columns and rows

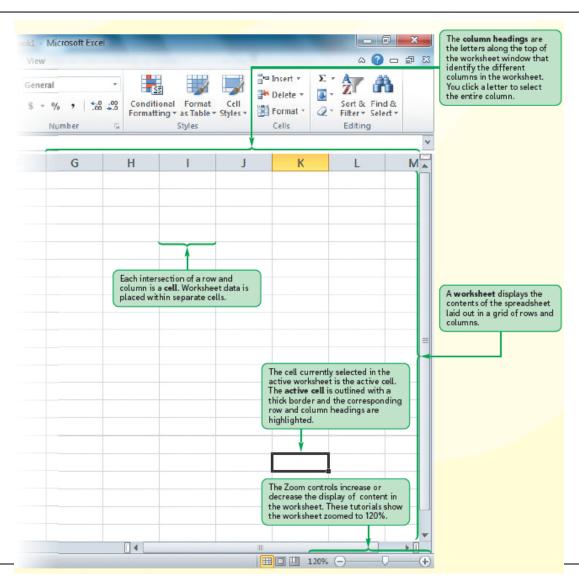
### **Objectives**

- Select and move cell ranges
- Insert formulas and functions
- Insert, delete, move, and rename worksheets
- Work with editing tools
- Preview and print a workbook

### **Visual Overview**



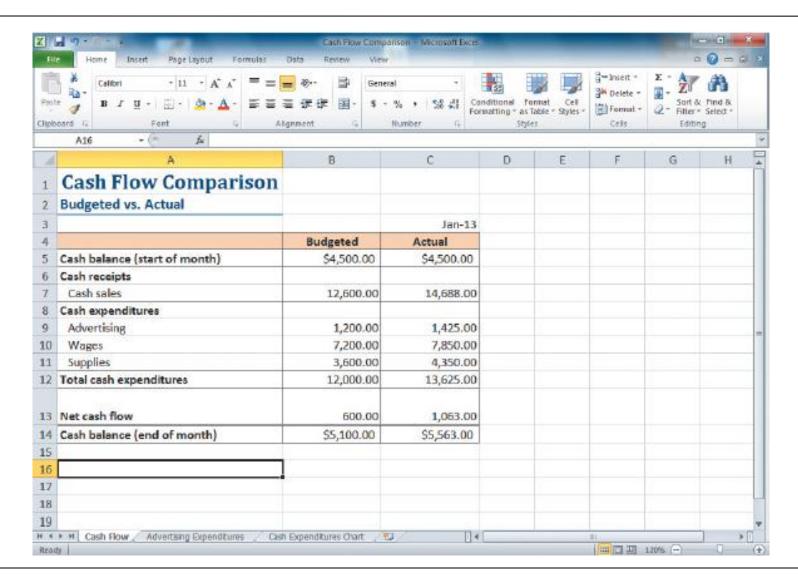
### The Excel Window



### **Introducing Microsoft Excel 2010**

- Computer program used to enter, store, analyze, and present quantitative data
- Creates electronic versions of spreadsheets
  - Collection of text and numbers laid out in a grid
- Displays values calculated from data
- Allows what-if analysis
  - Ability to change values in a spreadsheet and assess the effect they have on calculated values

### **Spreadsheet Data in Excel**

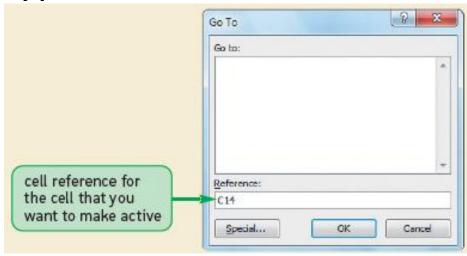


### **Worksheet Navigation**

- A workbook can have two kinds of sheets:
  - Worksheet contains a grid of rows and columns into which user enters data
  - Chart sheet provides visual representation of data
- Cell reference identifies column/row location

## **Worksheet Navigation**

- To navigate between worksheets
  - Use sheet tabs
- To navigate within a worksheet
  - Use mouse, keyboard, GoTo dialog box, or type cell reference in Name box



## **Worksheet Navigation Keys**

Press	To move the active cell
$\uparrow \downarrow \leftarrow \rightarrow$	Up, down, left, or right one cell
Home	To column A of the current row
Ctrl+Home	To cell A1
Ctrl+End	To the last cell in the worksheet that contains data
Enter	Down one row or to the start of the next row of data
Shift+Enter	Up one row
Tab	One column to the right
Shift+Tab	One column to the left
Page Up, Page Down	Up or down one screen
Ctrl+Page Up, Ctrl+Page Down	To the previous or next sheet in the workbook

### **Planning a Workbook**

- Use a planning analysis sheet to define:
  - Goal or purpose of workbook
  - Type of data to collect
  - Formulas needed to apply to data you collected and entered
  - Appearance of workbook content

### **Entering Text, Numbers, and Dates**

#### Text data

- Combination of letters, numbers, and symbols
- Often referred to as a text string

#### Number data

Numerical value to be used in a mathematical calculation

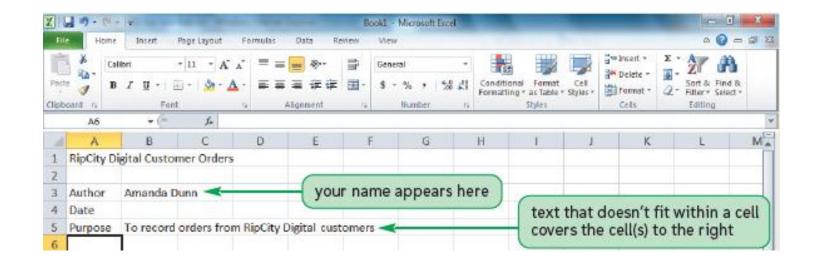
#### Date and time data

Commonly recognized formats for date and time values

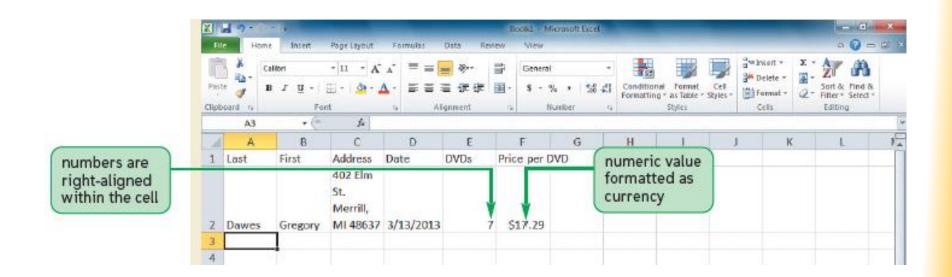
### **Entering Text**

- New data appears in both the active cell and the formula bar
- Truncation
- AutoComplete feature
- To enter multiple lines of text within a cell
  - Create a line break with Alt + Enter

### **Entering Text**

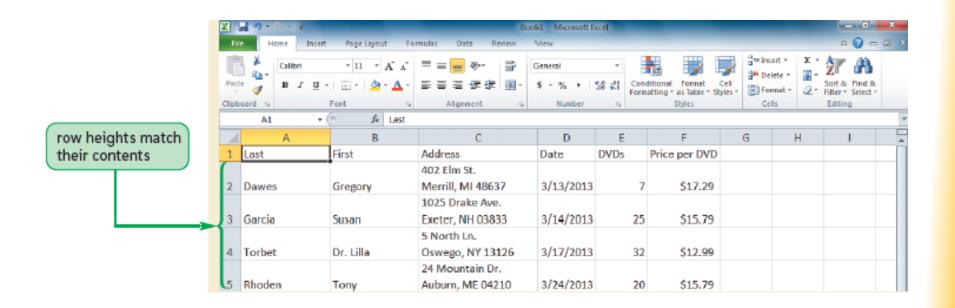


## **Entering Numbers**

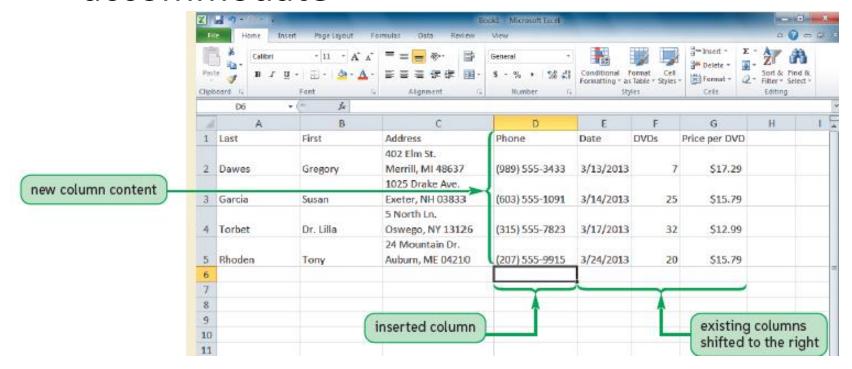


- To make data easier to read:
  - Modify size of columns and rows in a worksheet
- To modify size of columns or rows:
  - Drag border to resize
  - Double-click border to autofit
  - Format the Cells group to specify

- Column width
  - Expressed in terms of number of characters or pixels (8.43 characters equals 64 pixels)
  - Note: Pixel size is based on screen resolution
- Row height
  - Measured in **points** (1/72 of an inch) or pixels
  - Default row height: 15 points or 20 pixels

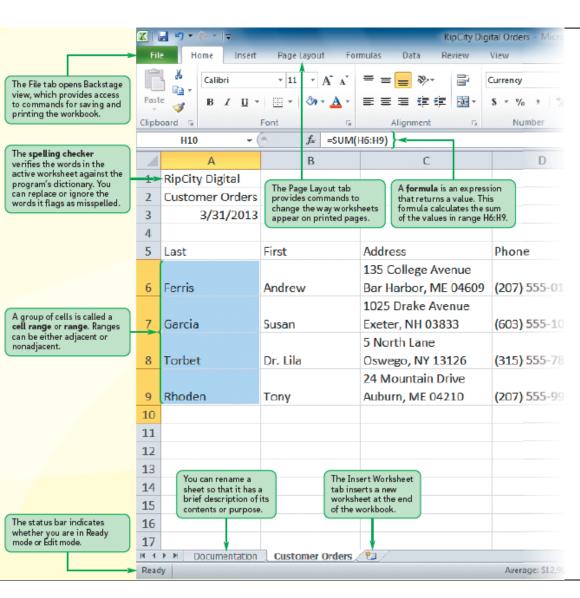


- Inserting a column or row
  - Existing columns or rows shift to accommodate

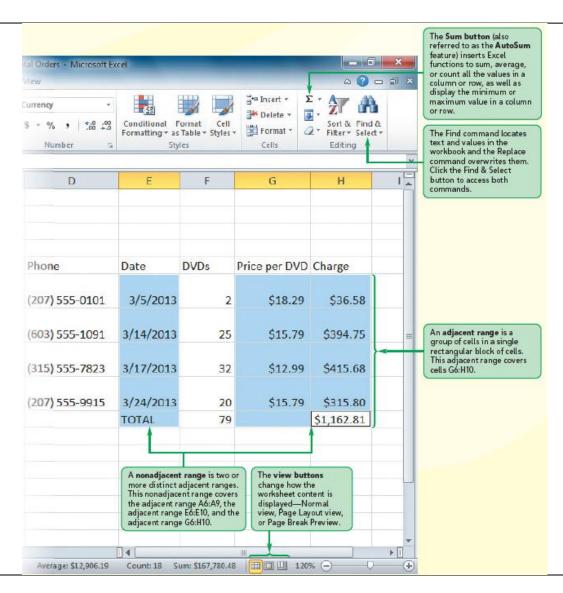


- Deleting and clearing a row or column
  - Deleting removes both the data and the cells
  - Clearing removes the data, leaving blank cells where data had been

### **Visual Overview**



### **Worksheet Data**

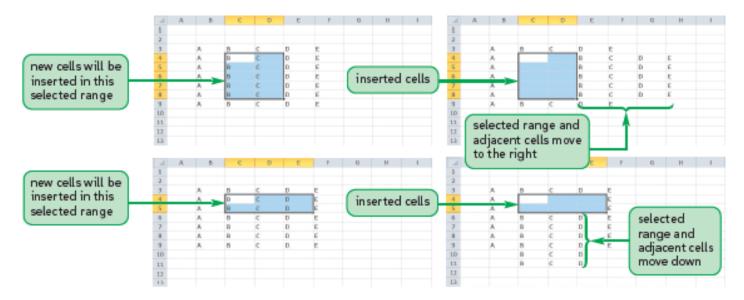


### **Working with Cells and Ranges**

- Range reference indicates location and size of a cell range
  - –Adjacent (A1:G5)
  - Nonadjacent (A1:A5;F1:G5)
- Selecting a range
  - Work with all cells in the range as a group
- Moving and copying a range
  - Drag and drop
  - Cut and paste

### **Working with Cells and Ranges**

- Inserting and deleting a range
  - Existing cells shift to accommodate the change



#### Formula

- An expression that returns a value
- Written using operators that combine different values, resulting in a single displayed value

Operation	Arithmetic Operator	Example	Description
Addition	+	=10+A1	Adds 10 to the value in cell A1
		=B1+B2+B3	Adds the values in cells B1, B2, and B3
Subtraction	-	=C9-B2 =1-D2	Subtracts the value in cell B2 from the value in cell C9 Subtracts the value in cell D2 from 1
Multiplication	*	=C9*B9 =E5*0.06	Multiplies the values in cells C9 and B9 Multiplies the value in cell E5 by 0.06
Division	/	=C9/B9 =D15/12	Divides the value in cell C9 by the value in cell B9 Divides the value in cell D15 by 12
Exponentiation	۸	=B5^3 =3^B5	Raises the value of cell B5 to the third power Raises 3 to the value in cell B5

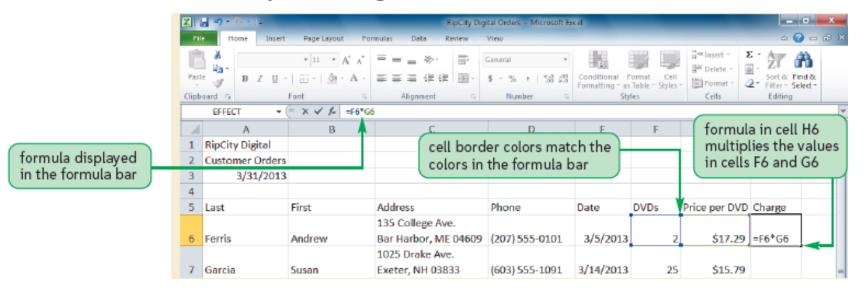
- Entering a formula
  - Click cell where you want formula results to appear
  - Type = and an expression that calculates a value using cell references and arithmetic operators
    - Cell references allow you to change values used in the calculation without having to modify the formula itself
  - Press Enter or Tab to complete the formula

### Order of precedence

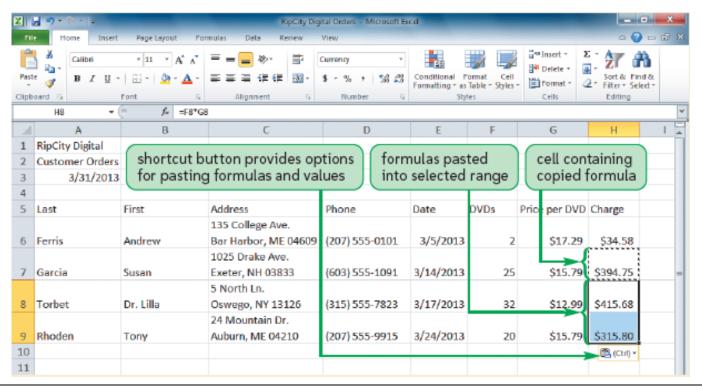
 Set of predefined rules used to determine sequence in which operators are applied in a calculation

Formula	Application of the Order of Precedence	Result
=50+10*5	10*5 calculated first and then 50 is added	100
=(50+10)*5	(50+10) calculated first and then multiplied by 5	300
=50/10-5	50/10 calculated first and then 5 is subtracted	0
=50/(10–5)	(10–5) calculated first and then 50 is divided by that value	10
=50/10*5	Two operators at same precedence level, so the calculation is done left to right in the expression	25
=50/(10*5)	(10*5) calculated first and then 50 is divided by that value	1

- Viewing a formula
  - Select cell and review expression displayed in the formula bar
  - Each cell reference is color coded in the formula and corresponding cell in the worksheet



- Copying and pasting formulas
  - Cell references adjust to reflect new location of the formula in the worksheet



- Guidelines for writing effective formulas:
  - Keep them simple
  - Do not hide data values within formulas
  - Break up formulas to show intermediate results

### **Introducing Functions**

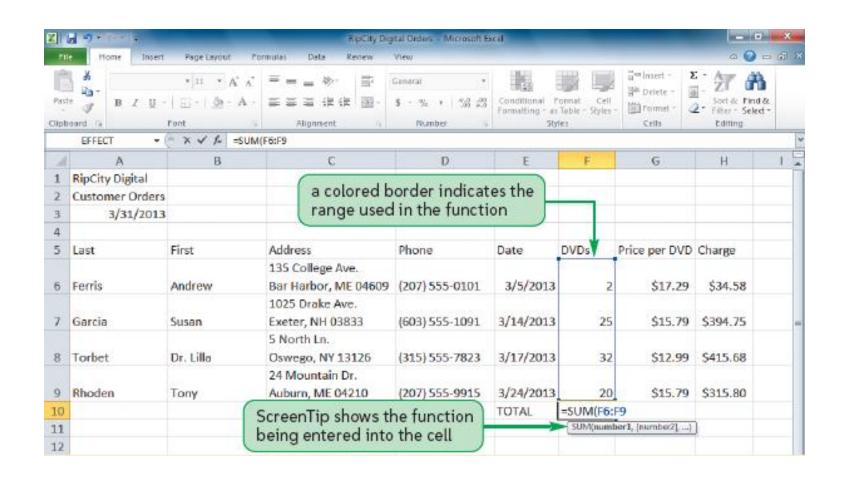
#### Function

- Named operation that returns a value
- Simplifies a formula, reducing a long formula into a compact statement; for example, to add values in the range A1:A10:
  - Enter the long formula:

 Use the SUM function to accomplish the same thing:

=SUM(A1:A10)

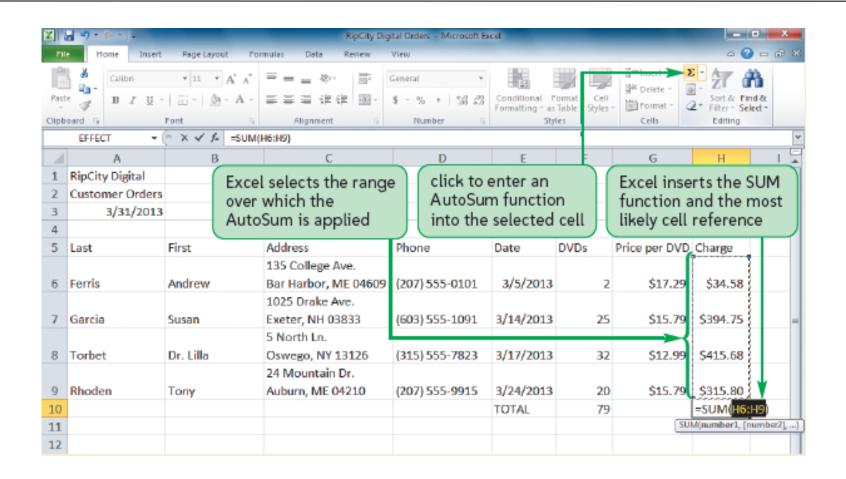
# **Entering a Function**



### **Entering Functions with AutoSum**

- Fast, convenient way to enter commonly used functions
- Includes buttons to quickly insert/generate:
  - Sum of values in column or row (SUM)
  - Average value in column or row (AVERAGE)
  - Total count of numeric values in column or row (COUNT)
  - Minimum value in column or row (MIN)
  - Maximum value in column or row (MAX)

### **Entering Functions with AutoSum**



### **Working with Worksheets**

- Inserting a worksheet
  - Name of new worksheet is based on number and names of other sheets in the workbook
- Deleting a worksheet
- Renaming a worksheet
  - -31 characters maximum, including blank spaces
  - Width of sheet tab adjusts to length of name

### **Working with Worksheets**

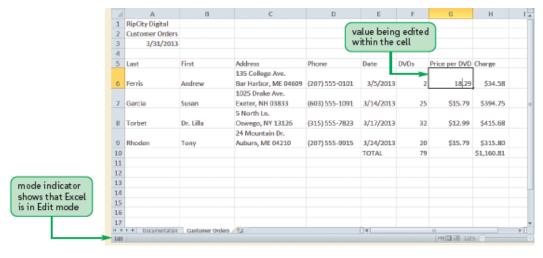
- Moving and copying a worksheet
  - -To move:
    - Click and drag
  - -To copy:
    - Ctrl + drag and drop
  - Place most important worksheets at beginning of workbook (leftmost sheet tabs), less important worksheets toward end (rightmost tabs)

### **Editing Worksheet Content**

Use Edit mode to edit cell contents

Keyboard shortcuts apply only to text within

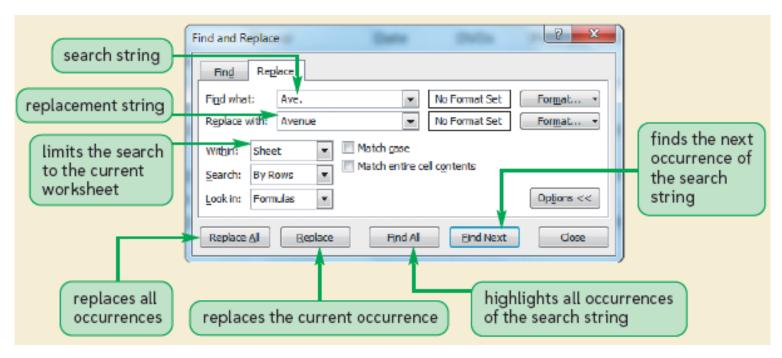
selected cell



- Undoing and redoing an action
  - Excel maintains a list of actions performed in a workbook during current session

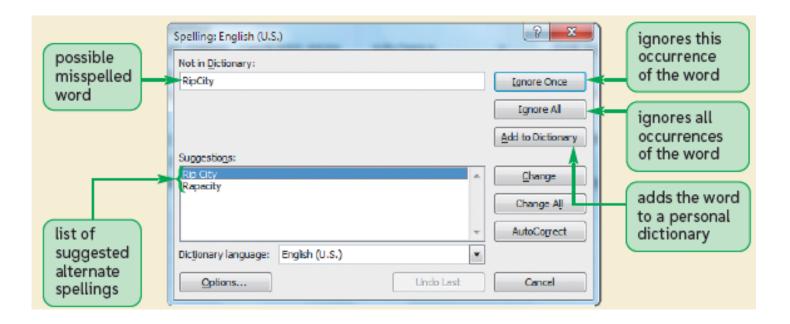
### **Editing Worksheet Content**

Using find and replace



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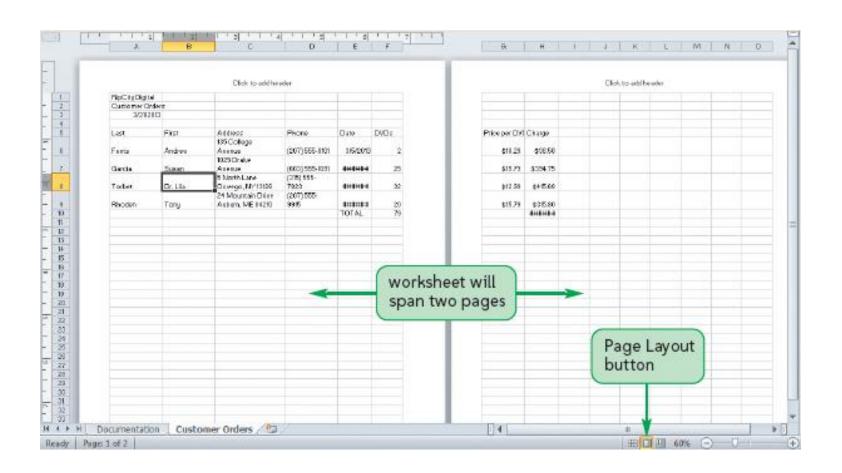
Using the spelling checker



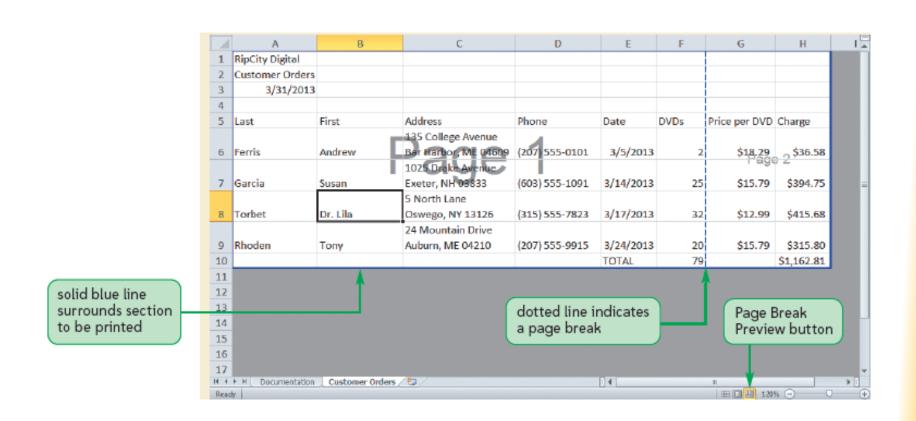
### **Previewing a Workbook**

- Changing worksheet views
  - Normal view
  - Page Layout view
  - Page Break Preview

# **Page Layout View**



### **Page Break Preview**



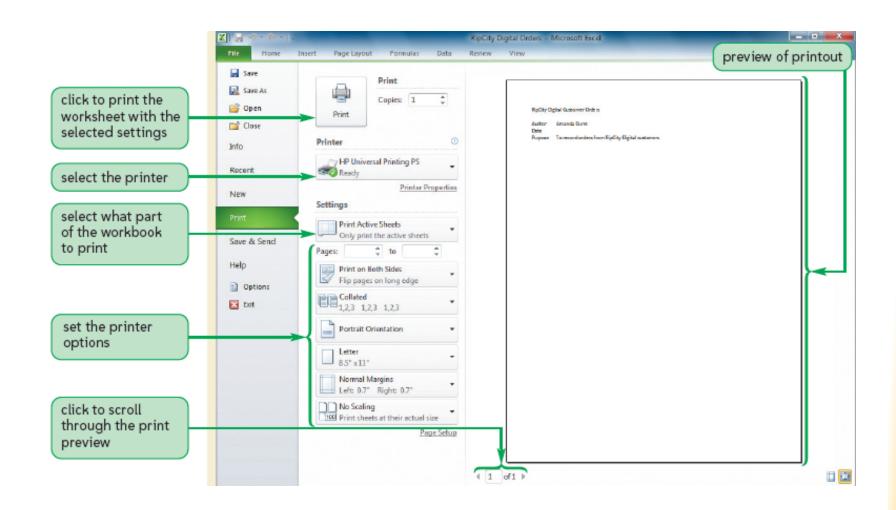
### **Previewing a Workbook**

- Working with page orientation
  - Portrait orientation (default)
    - Page is taller than wide
  - Landscape orientation
    - Page is wider than tall

### **Printing a Workbook**

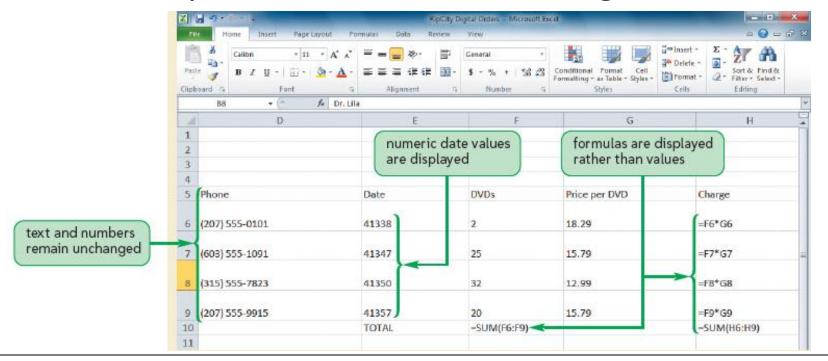
- Print tab provides options for choosing what to print and how to print
  - Printout includes only the data in the worksheet
  - Other elements (e.g., row/column headings, gridlines) will not print by default
- Good practice: Review print preview before printing to ensure that printout looks exactly as you intended and avoid unnecessary reprinting

# **Printing a Workbook**



# Viewing and Printing Worksheet Formulas

- Switch to formula view
  - Useful when you encounter unexpected results and want to examine underlying formulas or to discuss your formulas with a colleague



# Viewing and Printing Worksheet Formulas

 Scaling the printout of a worksheet forces contents to fit on a single page

