Navigating Windows 10 with a Touch Interface

Instead of using a mouse or keyboard to manipulate Windows 10, you use your fingers to touch the screen in specific ways called *gestures*. (Some tablet PCs also come with a small penlike device called a *stylus*, and you can use the stylus instead of your finger for some actions.)
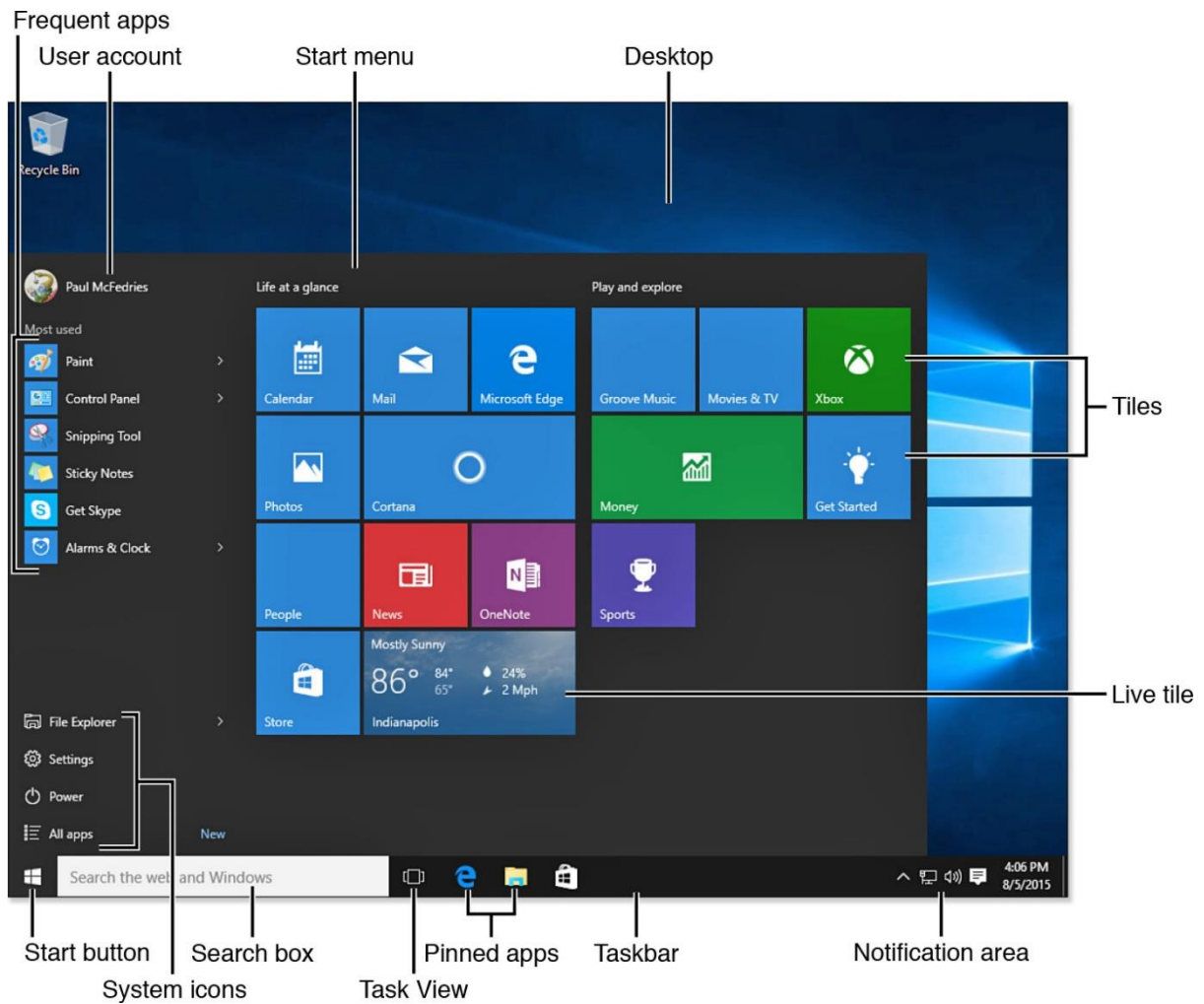

Fig.2 The Windows 10 interface[1]

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[1] https://www.informit.com/articles/article.aspx?p=2437429

What are these GESTURES? Complete the list with verbs:

tap and hold	pinch	tap	spread
double-tap	slide	turn	swipe

- _____ - Use your finger (or the stylus) to touch the screen and then immediately release it. This is the touch equivalent of a mouse click.

- _____—Tap and release the screen twice, one tap right after the other. This is the touch equivalent of a mouse double-click.

- _____—Tap the screen and leave your finger (or the stylus) resting on the screen until the shortcut menu appears. This is the touch equivalent of a mouse right-click.

- _____—Quickly and briefly run your finger along the screen. This usually causes the screen to scroll in the direction of the swipe, so it's roughly equivalent to scrolling with the mouse wheel. You also use the swipe to display some of the Windows 10 interface elements: Swipe up from the bottom edge of the screen to display the taskbar, swipe right from the left edge to open Task View, and so on.

- _____—Place your finger on the screen, move your finger, and then release. This is the touch equivalent of a mouse click and drag, so you usually use this technique to move an object from one place to another. However, this is also ideal for scrolling, so you can scroll an app vertically by sliding your finger up and down on the screen, or horizontally by sliding your finger right and left on the screen, making this technique the touch equivalent of clicking and dragging the scroll box.

- _____—Place two fingers apart on the screen and bring them closer together. This gesture zooms out on whatever is displayed on the screen, such as a photo.

- _____—Place two fingers close together on the screen and move them farther apart. This gesture zooms in on whatever is displayed on the screen, such as a photo.

- _____—Place two fingers on the screen and turn them clockwise or counterclockwise. This gesture rotates whatever is displayed on the screen, such as a photo.