


Active Tab	The tab that is currently being viewed. A tab can be made active by clicking on it. The active tab can be identified by the presence of a close button, as well as a lighter background color.
Address bar	A specialized text box used for entering the web address of a webpage or displaying the web address of the current webpage. It can also be used to perform web searches.
Bookmark	<i>See Favorite</i>
Domain name	The portion of a web address immediately after the “www.” or the portion of an e-mail address immediately after the “@” symbol. The domain name refers to the computer that is being contacted (for example, “yahoo.com”).
Download	To save a file from the Internet onto your own computer (<i>see: Upload</i>).
Favorite	A web site address saved in the web browser to allow for the web page to be quickly accessed or remembered (like speed dial on your phone).
Home page	The initial webpage that appears when the web browser is first opened.
Hyperlink	A piece of text or graphic, that, when clicked on, will make the computer display another screen or webpage. When a hyperlink is pointed to, the mouse cursor shape will change to a hand. 
Internet	The Internet is the collection of computers located all over the world that share information with each other.
Link	<i>See Hyperlink</i>
Refresh	Reloads a webpage, retrieving the latest version of the webpage with the latest information.
Search Engine	A website designed for finding information on other websites. Common search engines include Google, Yahoo, and Bing.
Stop	A web browser command that stops the computer from trying to open a webpage.
Tab	Represents a webpage that the web browser has open. Multiple tabs can be open at once, but only one tab can be viewed at a time (<i>see: Active Tab</i>).
Upload	To save a file from your computer onto the Internet (<i>see: Download</i>).
URL	The address of a webpage on the Internet. Just like houses have unique addresses, so do websites (stands for “uniform resource locator”).
Virus	A program designed specifically to harm computers. Viruses can work in many different ways and do many different things, but they all have a negative effect on one’s ability to use the computer. Viruses are most frequently acquired from visiting illicit websites or by opening e-mail attachments containing viruses.
Web Browser	A program used for viewing webpages on the World Wide Web. Common web browsers include: Microsoft Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, Apple Safari and Google Chrome.
Web Page	A document containing images and/or text that can be displayed in a web browser.
Web Site	A set of related web pages belonging to a single domain name.
World Wide Web (WWW)	The World Wide Web is the software behind the Internet – and a standardized way of creating website addresses that makes it easy to find information on the Internet computers located all over the world.