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Navigating the Desktop Sample

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Hello, my name is Vikki Vaughan. Today we'll discuss the use of modifier keys and shortcut commands. We'll also explore navigating to our desktop to locate and open a Microsoft Word document. Let's start by talking about modifier keys.

Modifier keys are specific keys on our keyboard that, when paired with a second or even third key, perform certain actions or execute desired commands. Modifier keys are always paired with another key, and they modify how that second key behaves. Shortcut commands, such as those we will use in this video series, always include modifier keys.

A common example is control plus P. When pressed together, this keyboard command executes the print command in most Windows-based applications. Examples of modifier keys on Windows-based keyboards include shift, alt, control, function, and the Windows key.

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