## Is there any way to make the overall text on screen in Windows 10 less fuzzy?

**A.** <u>Since the days of Windows XP</u>, Microsoft has been using a system-wide technology called <u>ClearType</u> to make text sharper and easier to read on screens. Windows 10 also includes ClearType support, which is usually turned on by default. If you are finding the text on a screen blurry, make sure the ClearType is setting is turned on, then fine-tune.

To do so, go to the Windows 10 search box in the bottom-left corner of the screen and type "ClearType." In the results list, select "Adjust ClearType text" to open the control panel. When the ClearType Text Tuner control panel opens, make sure the box next to "Turn on ClearType" is checked and then click the Next button.

Photo Example

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Example of The ClearType Text Tuner control panel in Windows.

Windows 10 then checks your monitor resolution to make sure it is set properly. Click the Next button again.

Over the next five screens, you are presented with several text blocks (similar to the text box example above) and you will be asked to select the one that looks best to you. (The process is not unlike an eye exam). Once you click the Finish button, your ClearType settings are tuned accordingly.

If you want to make further adjustments, go to the Start menu, select Settings and open System. Select Display from the list of system settings on the left side of the box. Here, you can adjust the size of the text you see on screen and change the brightness level. Select the Advanced Display Settings link at the bottom of the box and choose Color Calibration to fine-tune the colors on your display, or the "Advanced sizing of text and other items" option to bump up the text size in window title bars, menus and other screen elements.

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