

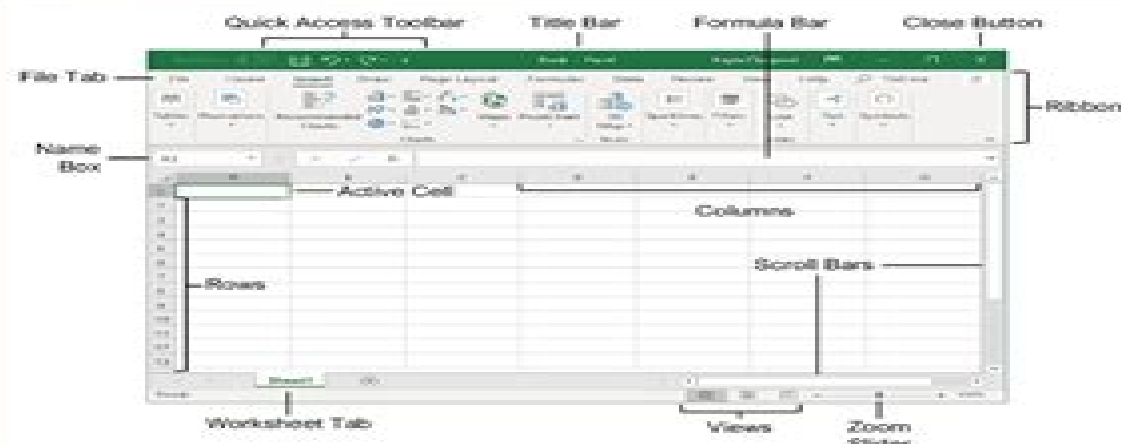


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The Excel Program Screen



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Up one cell	Shift + Enter
Down one screen	Page Down
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Enable End mode	End
To cell A1	Ctrl + Home
To last cell	Ctrl + End

Editing

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Copy	Ctrl + C
Paste	Ctrl + V
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Redo	Ctrl + Y
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