About OS X Lion

OS X Lion is the seventh version (10.7) of the operating system for Apple computers; the iMac, MacBook, Mac Mini and Mac Pro. When OS X (pronounced 'ten') was first introduced it was a major breakthrough in terms of ease of use and stability. It is based on the UNIX programming language, that is a very stable and secure operating environment and ensures that OS X is one of the most stable consumer operating systems that has ever been designed. More importantly for the user, it is also one of the most stylish and user-friendly operating systems available.

Through the previous six versions of OS X it has been refined and improved in terms of both performance and functionality. This process continues with OS X Lion, but there are also a number of revolutionary features that are unique to any operating system.

Some of the new features in OS X Lion are innovative in that they have been inspired by the functionality of Apple's mobile devices: iPhone, iPod touch and iPad, rather than vice versa. The two main areas where the functionality of the mobile devices has been transferred to the desktop and laptop operating system are:

- The way programs can be downloaded and installed. Instead of using a disc, OS X Lion utilizes the Mac App Store to provide programs, which can be installed in a couple of simple steps

- Options for navigating around pages and applications on a trackpad or a Magic Mouse. Instead of having to use a mouse or a traditional laptop trackpad, OS X Lion allows new Multi-Touch Gestures that provide a range of ways for accessing programs, apps and web pages and navigating around them

OS X Lion also addresses another area that has been a constant annoyance for computer users: the loss of work or information if your computer crashes while you are working on a document. OS X Lion solves this problem with a new function that will automatically save your work in the background, without you having to worry about it.

In many ways OS X Lion is a genuinely revolutionary operating system and, with its range of functions and innovations, it can justifiably claim to be in a position to radically change the way in which people work and interact with their Macs.