



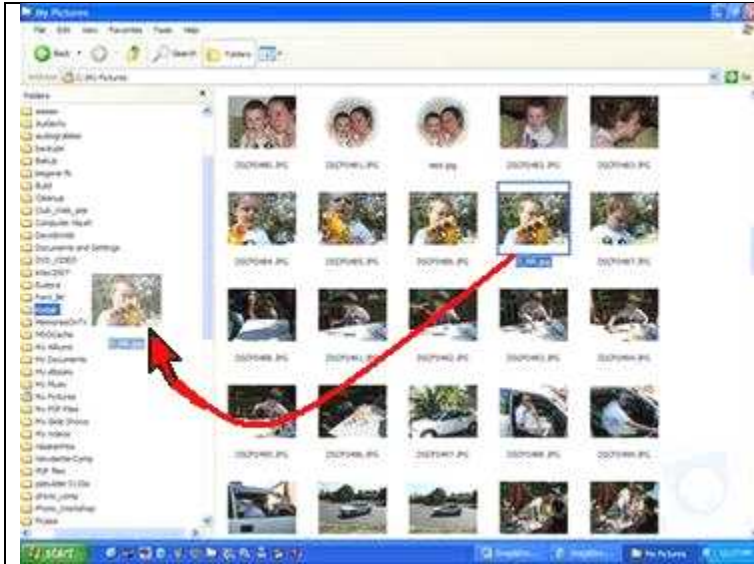
Coffee Break

Question on Software or Operating system.

Drag & Drop

When you Drag and Drop a file or folder on the same drive the operating system actually moves the whole file or folder to the new location.

Drag and Drop to another device (another hard-drive, USB flash drive, CD burn or floppy drive), Windows copies the file or folder.



There maybe occasions where you want to improve on an image but would like to keep the original.

Dragging the image from you're **My Pictures** folder to a work folder moves the original image, (no backup).

Copy & Paste is one solution by you enjoy the ease of Drag & Drop.



If [Ctrl] key is held down, while selecting to Drag & Drop then the operation is the same as a copy.

Using this method performs another function.

If you're hard drive is *compressed to save disk space*.

That's when file names are blue, and then Drag & Drop with the [Ctrl] will make that file uncompressed.

Another strange thing about Drag & Drop, mentioned here mainly if you had troubles using Drag & Drop.

In the Start menu configuration dialog, you can choose to uncheck "Enable dragging and dropping". This setting disables drag/drop but also disables right-click context menus.

Why does disabling dragging and dropping also disable context menus?

History.

Originally, the "Disable drag/drop on the Start menu" setting was a system policy, intended to be set by corporate computer administrator departments to prevent their employees from damaging the Start menu. With this setting, users could no longer drag items around to rearrange or reorganize their Start menu items. This is a good thing in corporate environments because it reduces support calls.

But very quickly, the computer users found a loophole in this policy: You could right-click an item on the Start menu and select Cut, Copy, Paste, Delete, or Sort by Name, thereby giving you access to the operations that the policy was trying to block. Therefore, they requested that the scope of the policy be expanded so that it also disabled the context menu.

In Windows XP, it was decided to remove what used to be an advanced deployment setting to the primary User Interface, and so it was. Since it's the same setting, it carried the loophole-closure with it.