

Highlights of Windows Millennium Edition

- **Hibernation**

It's not just for bears anymore. When you choose hibernate from your Shutdown menu, Windows will save the current state of your computer to a file, and then allow you to power off your system like you would when you normally shut down. When you decide to turn your computer back on, Windows will then restore your system to the state you left it in.

Hibernation has certain requirements that need to be met in order to use this function:

- ACPI or APM 1.2 system (ACPI preferably)
- Video adapter that supports hibernation (see Release notes for list of in-box supported drivers)
- WDM audio drivers
- No SCSI

- **Digital Imaging**

Say Cheese! If you like to take digital pictures and want to share them with people, check out the My Pictures folder. Your digital scanner can be used to upload photos to your own personal slide show. You can preview, rotate, and print photos as well.

- **Windows Media Player**

Do-wap a-diddy. Make a personalized playlist from CDs that you already own. Get out your favorite CDs and create your own "Best Of" selection by clicking on the WMP icon that automatically installs on your quick launch bar.

- **Home Networking**

You have multiple PCs at home and you want to have information that is accessible by all. The Home Networking Wizard in My Network Places can enable those PCs to share resources such as files, printers and an Internet connection.

- **Movie Maker**

Lights! Camera! Action! Now you can be the director of your own home movies. Edit scenes, rearrange them, add narration and musical scores to make your movies more exciting.

- **System Restore**

Is it a Time Machine? System Restore automatically creates both change-based and periodic restore points. Users can step their systems back' through these restore points to recapture pre-change or optimal system behavior.