



# DXT Precision Mouse

## DXT Ergonomic Precision Mouse, Standard Mouse & Whole Handed Vertical Mouse Comparison

	DXT	Standard	Whole Handed Vertical Mouse
Precision movement of fingers <sup>i</sup>	x	x	
Spreads loads throughout shoulder, arm and hand	x	x	
Provides ability to perform precision tasks without involving upper arm and shoulder muscles	x	x	
Forces users to utilize upper arm & shoulder muscles			x
One model accommodates a wide range of hand sizes	x	x	
Instant left and right hand usage	x		
Does NOT require primary button function change in OS regardless of left or right handed use	x		
Avoids wrist and forearm pronation	x		x
Reduces arm movements by limiting the space needed for mouse movements <sup>ii</sup>	x	x	
Accurate <sup>iii</sup>	x	x	
Compact & Portable	x	x	
Compatibility (PC & Mac)	x	x	x

<sup>i</sup> Typically, standard mice allow for precision movement of the fingers and are more accurate than a mouse held with the whole hand. The downside to a standard mouse is the hand is working close to a fully pronated (i.e. "flat") position. A sloped or more vertical palm better allows for utilizing the fine movement capability of the hand and is typically more advantageous.

<sup>ii</sup> The precision control offered by the DXT through the finger and thumb working together means greater control is achievable due to more manageable higher cursor accelerations. The result is maximum cursor movement with minimal mouse movement.

<sup>iii</sup> Accuracy is referring to "overshoot" which is also referred to as target re-entry. For example, when you move the cursor across the screen in an Excel spread sheet and pass by the intended target cell that cell must be re-entered. This is especially noticeable with higher DPI settings.



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