


## Excel calculation options manual default

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Excel has a number of options to control the way you calculate. Вы можете изменить эти параметры с помощью инструментов -->Options-->Calculation tab. The calculation settings are constantly changing because a number of Excel calculation settings work at the application level (they are the same for all open workbooks), and are set by the first open work book, and can randomly change depending on the sequence in which workbooks are opened. FastExcel Version 2 solves many of these problems. Automatic calculation. Automatic calculation mode means that Excel automatically counts all open workbooks every time you change, and whenever you open a work book. Normally, when you open a work book automatically and recalculate Excel, you won't see a recalculation because nothing will change since the work book has been saved. The exception is the opening of a work book in Excel 2000, which was saved with Excel 97, or you open with Excel2002/2003 a work book saved in Excel2000: because the Excel calculation engines are well calculated. Manual calculation. Click F9 if the Calculate calculation mode means that Excel will only count all open workbooks when requested by clicking on F9 or Ctrl-Alt-F9, or when you save the work book. For work books it takes more than a fraction of a second to recalculate it, it is usually better to set the calculation in the manual. Excel tells you when a work book needs to be recalculated by showing Calculate in a bar state. If this message doesn't go away, see automatically, except for the tables. The Excel data tables feature for multiple calculations of the work book, each of which is determined by different values in the table. Thus, using Automatic except Tables will stop Excel from automatically running multiple calculations at each calculation, but will still calculate all dependent formulas except tables. App level settings. The following calculation settings are done at the application level, not for each work book, so they apply to all open workbooks. Calculation mode (automatic, automatic, except tables, manual, calculation before saving). Iteration settings (Iteration turn/off, Max Iteration, Max Change). These app level settings are quite confusingly stored in each work book, but only the settings in the first open work book of the action: the settings in subsequent workbooks are ignored. Settings of the work book level. The following calculation settings are done at the work book level, so each open work book can have different settings. Update deleted links. Precision, as shown. The 1904 date system. Save the external Links. Accept labels in formulas. 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Automatic calculation will recalculate the work book when you change the value or based on specific actions (insertion, deletion, closing lines/columns, or renaming a sheet). Manual calculation is only recalculated at the user's request. Click The Calculation - Calculate Now (short F9 key) to calculate all open workbooks. Click The Formula One to calculate the list (short Shift and F9 key) to count only the active sheet. Everyone would prefer to use automatic calculation, but the complexity of the formula and large datasets can slow down the table calculation. As a result, some users install Excel for manual calculation. These two calculation modes can cause problems because they do not always behave as we might expect. Understanding the scope of the calculation mode Setting up the calculation mode is an application level parameter. This applies to all books open in Excel. If Excel is automatically calculated, all workbooks are automatically calculated. Similarly, if Excel is in manual calculation mode, all workbooks are in manual calculation mode. What actions change the calculation mode so far, it all seems simple. However, what causes the most confusion is understanding what actions cause the calculation mode to change: Settings changed by the user VBA code The first workbook opened in the session Settings changed by the user, to my (except for the VBA code) there are two ways for the user to change the calculation mode, through the Formula Tape, or through the settings. Formula One The options for calculating the file are options for either of these methods, with the exception of data tables and guides as options. The second method also allows you to change the ability to recalculate in savings. The VBA code when using VBA is easy to change the calculation mode. 'Change to automatic calculation Application.Calculation - xlAutomatic 'Change of manual calculation Application.Calculation - xlManual ' Change to automatic, except for application.Calculation - xlSemiautomatic ' When in manual mode, calculate the work book before saving Application.CalculateBeforeSave - True 'When manually, do not calculate the work book before saving. If the error macro is interrupted or interrupted before the code is completed, the calculation mode will not return to its previous state. Thus, the VBA code can cause unexpected changes in computing modes. The first work book in the Methods session above makes sense, since they include changing the application from the user's action or launching the macro. But the most common cause of change is not so obvious. The calculation mode is most often based on the calculation mode of the first working book opened in the Excel session. Each Excel work book contains a calculation mode setting at the point it saves. 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