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With Metro's transparency features, Metro Tiles can be easily embedded into a Windows Forms application. Developers can create form tiles with a WYSIWYG editor or drag and drop them from the editor onto a form. Microsoft released the first set of controls in July 2010 as part of the Windows 7 Release Candidate. The available controls are the Context Menu Bar, Form Tile, Toolbar, Toolstrip, Slide Panels, and Metro Taskbar, the remaining controls will be released as final Windows 7 Release Coundry. All the controls are included in the System.Windows.Forms.Metro namespace and can be created either in the designer or in code. The designer provides controls for creating custom controls, while in code developers can implement their own control and define the behaviour. Features Features that are inherited from previous Windows Forms controls include property-change notifications, mouse and keyboard focus, drag-and-drop functionality, tool tips and the ability to make a control child of a container control. C# and VB.NET controls are derived from the class WinForms.Control. It provides an initialisation event, the ability to add it to a form and the ability to specify a form style. Controls are represented by the Windows.Forms.Control.Controls property, which provides access to the child controls. This property itself has many child properties, such as Text, Left, Top, Width and Height. These properties return the corresponding properties of the child controls. Controls can be added to other controls using the Controls property. For example, this property can be used to add a Button control to a Panel control. Controls can display ToolTips for displaying messages. Controls support a variety of events. Controls support the ContainerControl.ControlCollection property. Metro controls The Metro controls are a special set of controls, described by Microsoft as a new class of controls that have been designed for touch screen interface. They use the same set of classes as standard Windows Forms controls, inherit from WinForms.Control, support a set of special properties, and can be created and dropped in the Windows Forms designer or in code. As with standard Windows Forms controls, the following properties are available for the properties returned by the Controls property. In addition, Metro controls can be dropped onto the slide panes, toolbars or form tiles in the Windows Forms designer.

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