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RAM Installation Guides

STOP! Before you do anything, please be sure that you have grounded yourself. RAM is very sensitive to static electricity and you can permanently damage the RAM by shocking it with static electricity. We recommend that you install your RAM away from carpeted areas (which generate static). You can ground yourself on any nearby unpainted, grounded, metal object. Please see your computer's manual for more detailed instructions.

1. Shut down your computer and disconnect the AC power cable.
2. Access the memory expansion sockets. Refer to your system's user's guide for instructions on removing your computer's cover and accessing the memory expansion sockets. On most desktop computers you can remove your cover via screws on the box itself or a pull handle (in some of the newer Dell's and Apples). It should only be a couple of screws to remove this case. Once the outside case of your computer is removed or opened, you should be able to see your motherboard.
3. In some older computers there may be a specific order in which the sockets must be populated. Refer to your user's guide for configuration rules (if any apply). Note the location of the sockets you must use and the order in which you must populate them. Please note that some upgrades must be installed in pairs or "kits".
4. If applicable, remove any previously installed memory modules that you wish to replace. This is applicable if you are replacing memory (i.e. all slots are populated and you are replacing a 128MB module with a 256MB module). Remove the standard memory module

by unlocking it and then pulling it out at an angle. If you will be using this memory in the future, we recommend that you store it in a sealed static bag (you can use the discarded static bag that your new memory was included in).

5. To install new memory module(s) insert the memory module into the socket at a 45° angle and then gently push it forward to lock it into place. The metallic contacts face downward and the notches in the memory module board should line up with the notches in the empty RAM slot. (Keep in mind that while memory should always be handled gently, you will have to exert some pressure on it to get it to "snap" into place.)
6. Reassemble your computer and turn it on.
7. Verify that you're memory was recognized by your operating system: Windows: Right click on My Computer and select "Properties" Macintosh: Go to the Apple menu and select "About this Mac"
8. As always, if you have any problems or questions, feel free to call us M-F 7am - 6pm MST.



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