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Back to the Content page Dell™ Dimension™ 5150/E510 Service Manual processor processor type Intel® Pentium® 4 5XXX and 6XXX processors with Hyper-Threading technology NOTE: Not all Pentium 4 processors support Hyper-Threading technology. Level 1 (L1) cache 16 KB Level 2 (L2) cache 1MB for Pentium 5XXX processors 2 MB for Pentium 6XXX processors (depending on your computer configuration) pipelined-burst, eight-way set associative, write-back SRAM memory type 400-MHz and 533-MHz DDR2 unbuffered SDRAM memory connectors four Memory capacities 256 MB, 512 MB or 1GB non-ECC Maximum memory 4 GB NOTE: See Addressing memory With 4-GB configurations to verify the amount of memory available to the operating system. BIOS Address F0000h Computer Information Chipset Intel 945G Express RAID 1 (Mirroring) DMA Channels Eight Interrupt Levels 24 BIOS Chip (NVRAM) 4 Mb NIC Integrated Network Interface Capable 10/100 Communication System Clock 800- or 1066-MHz Data Rate Video Type Integrated Intel Graphics Media Accelerator 950 (GMA950) Audio Type Sigmatel STAC9220 Expansion Bus Bus Type PCI 2.3PCI Express x1 and x16 Bus Speed PCI: 33 MHz PCI Express: x1 slot bidirectional speed - 500MB/s x 16 slot bidirectional speed - 8GB/s PCI connectors two connector size 120 pin connection data width (maximum) 132 bitPCI Express connector one x1 connector size 36 pin connection data width (maximum) 1 PCI Express lane PCI Express connector one x16 connector size 164 pin connection data width (maximum) 16 PCI Express lane Devices Externally accessible : a 3.5-inch FlexBay (may contain an optional floppy drive or an optional Media Card Reader) two 5.25 drive bays Available devices Serial ATA drives (2) , floppy disk drive, USB memory drives, CD drive, CD-RW drive, DVD drive, DVD-RW drive, DVD and CD-RW Combo Drive, and Media Card Reader Internally Accessible: Two Bays for 1-Inch High Serial ATA Hard Drives Connectors External Connectors External Connectors: Video 15-Hole Connector Network Card RJ-45 Connector USB Two Front Panels and Five USB 2.0 Compatible Connections with Back Audio Five Connectors for Line-in, Line Connection, Microphone/Side Surround, Surround and Center/Subwoofer Connector (L Channel); two front-panel connectors for headphones and microphone System board connectors: Primary IDE drive a 40-pin connector Serial ATA two 7-pin connectors FlexBay Drive a USB 10 pin header for any Media Card Reader (3.5-inch bay device) Floppy drive a 33-pin header pin connector Fan a 5-pin connector PCI 2.3 two 120-pin connectors PCI Express x1 a 36-pin connector PCI Express x16 a 164-pin connector Controls and lights Power button Power button green light — Flashing green in sleep mode; solid green for power-on state. yellow light — Flashing amber indicates a problem with the power supply inside the computer. If the system cannot start and there are fixed yellow light, this indicates a problem with the system board (see Power problems in the computer Owner's Manual). Hard Drive Access Light, Green Link Integrity Light (on Integrated Network Adapter) Green Light - There's a good connection between a 10-Mbps network and your computer. orange light — A good connection exists between a 100-Mbps network and the computer. (no light) — The computer does not detect a physical connection to the network. Activity light (on integrated network card) yellow flashing light Diagnostic light four lights on the front panel (see Diagnostic lights) Power light for standby AUX_PWR on the power dc power supply system card: Wattage 305 W Heat dissipation 1041 BTU/hr Voltage (see section safety instructions in the Product Information Guide for important information on voltage setting) 90 to 135 V and 180 to 265 V at 50/60 Hz Backup battery 3-V CR2032 lithium coin cell Physical height 41.1 cm (16.2 inches) Width 18.8 cm (7.4 inch) Depth 45.7 cm (18.0 inch) Weight 14.3 kg (31.4 lb) Environmental temperature: Drift 10° to 35°C (50° to 95°F) Storage -40° to 65°C (-40° to 1 49° F) Relative humidity 20% to 80% (noncondensing) Maximum vibration : Operation 0.25G at 3 to 200 Hz at 0.5 octave/min Storage 0.5G at 3 to 200 Hz at 1 octave/min Maximum shock : Operation of the bottom half-sin pulse with a change in speed of 20 inches/sec (50.8 cm/sec) Storage 27-G-faired square wave with a speed change of 200 inches/sec (508 cm/sec) Height: Operation -15 .2 to 3,048 m (-50 to 10,000 feet) Storage -15.2 to 10,668 m (-50 to 35,000 feet) Back to The Dell Dimension 5150 Motherboard Specs. CPU processor support - Intel Pentium D 820, Pentium 4 with HT, 570, 660, 560, 550, 540, 530 Socket Type LGA 775 Chipset Northbridge - Intel 945G Southbridge - Intel ICH7 FSB 800/5 33MHz Integrated Graphics Intel GMA 950 Memory 4*240-Pin DDR2 DIMM Slots Supports DDR2 533/400 MHz Non-ECC, Unbuffered Memory (Max 4GB) Expansion Slots 1* PCI Express x 1 2 * PCI Storage 2 * SATAII 3Gb/s Connectors Audio Sigmatel STAC9220 - HD Audio Ethernet Intel - 10/100Mb/s USB Rear Panel 1 x RJ45 LAN Port 1 x Audio I/O 5 x USB ports 11 x VGA port Internal 1 x (4-pin) CPU Fan connector 1 x (4-pin) ATX 12V Power Connector 1 x (24-pin) ATX Power Connector 1 x Front Audio header 1 x Front Panel header 1 x Floppy connector 1 x IDE connector 1 x Battery socket (3V) 1 x Clear CMOS jumper 1 x chassis intrusion header 1 x USB header BIOS Enter TO BIOS Setup : Press F2 Form Factor Dell Dimension 5150 Support Operating Systems: Win 7, Vista, XP (32/64-bit) Hi, Got an old computer from a friend & wanted to see what I could do with it. Its a dell dimension 5150 & wondered can anyone send me a link to a pc part picker page with all the right specs? Just wanted to try practicing building PC's and was just upgrade this slowly but wanted to know whats compatible & whats not. Thanks 0 According to dell spec sheet, the Dimension 5150 uses an Intel 945G Express chipset. The CPU could be a Pentium 4 5XXX and 6XXX series (Hyper Threaded) with a maximum RAM support of 4GB in 400Mhz and 533Mhz DDR2. To find out when this computer was shipped, plug the SvcTag (6 to 7 alpha numeric numbers on the tag on the top, side, or back of the case) into the support.dell.com and look up at the warranty. Obviously it's expired, but will give you an idea. Also, provided no hardware was modified or upgraded, there may be a list of the delivered configuration and all hardware included. 0 Hi, Got an old computer from a friend & wanted to see what I could do with it. Its a dell dimension 5150 & wondered can anyone send me a link to a pc part picker page with all the right specs? Just wanted to try to practice building pc's and would just upgrade this slowly but wanted to know whats compatible & whats not. Thanks I use an old 5150 as live backup. I cloned my main Win10 desktop computer to a 5150. The 5150 is a (slower) cloned copy of my main computer. Same user accounts, same synced cloud storage, same synced email, same synced browser. Proposed upgrade to a 5150 includes D945 chip and 4 gig memory, it will run Windows-10 64 and 64 bit versions of Firefox, Chrome and MS Office. Also suggest a 2GB usb for ReadyBoost, OR an SSD drive. Post from 2016 Follow-up - upgrading to a D945 chip was a simple swap, took about 5-10 minutes. Pull, pull the casing release, remove the side panel, loosen 2 screws, tilt & remove the heat sink housing. Unclip processor cage, remove old processor. Clean the old past from the heatsink, spreading new past on the heatsink. Put the D945 processor in place, re-install the heatsink, tighten 2 screws, close the case, plug back in. With the D945 installed Windows 10 64-bit installed well, while the old P4 chip did run the commands for 64 bit windows, but did not report it. I did notice that the 5150 does not like to install Windows 10 from a bootable USB, so burned win10-64bit ISO and installed from dvd drive. So, if you have an old Dimension 5150 around, you can upgrade it to a modern computer for about \$50 bucks. Windows 10 64 bit, 3.25GB memory, P945 Processor add a USB drive with ReadyBoost for some extra gigs memory \$6 for Pentium D945 \$15 for 4gb memory \$29 for Windows 7 upgrade Free for upgrade from Win7 to Win10 Last edited: Jul 6, 2019 0 If you can get a Dimension 9200 motherboard for that then you can get a QX6800 running in it with 8GB RAM. Overclocking is possible as well. But the 9150 is stuck with Pentium 4 processors which on their just equal the slowest LGA775 Core 2Duo. Page 2 So I recently bought a custom built PC. The thing is, it always has a problem with its performance. The speed of reading and writing of ssd is only about 100MB / s. It is is firmware is upgraded out of the box. I tried updating but it took almost 2 seconds to flash desktop icons. My friend has a lower spec pc doing better than me. I only get like 100-120 fps at 1080p at low settings in CSGO. I've set my bios. Turned mining mode off, set SSD to AHCI. Boot Options Priority is startup options #1 Windows Boot Manager. Boot Option #2 is my SSD. I have not yet bought a hdd for more storage but why is my pc is so slow when it should be faster. This is my link from userbenchmark. My Specs:- Ryzen 5 2600 Biostar TB350-BTC Motherboard 8GB Patriot DDR4 2666mhz RAM Sapphire Nitro + Special Edition RX580 8GB Patriot Burst 240GB SSD Segotep 500w 80w 80 + Bronze Power Supply Gaming Freak 10G Flux 2 My Monitor:- AOC 22-inch Monitor. Model No:-22B1H. Help me, please. Should I just send it to a computer store and let him do what he could or send it back to the store I bought? The store is like 1 hour 30 minutes away from my location. It's so far, the man traffic jams are bad over there so another reason I'm not just going to go there. 0 Depending on how recently you made the purchase, I would recommend talking to the original store. Things are clearly running below spec according to the benchmark, and that SSD is struggling terribly. If you're not comfortable looking at it yourself and would rather take it to a store and get them to diagnose the problem, go ahead and do it. If they say there's something wrong, I'd either let them handle an RMA on parts, or work with the original store on it. Edit: Now that I'm looking at more of the benchmarks on it, almost all components are running poorly. But this ultimately depends on when you bought it. 0 Is it possible that the power supply alone cause all this? It's only 500w. 0 I wouldn't say that. That cpu only uses 65W, is short 185W I think. That leaves plenty of room to spare. Page 3 Ok so I want to build around September this year new PC, will sell my old to my sister so im building from scratch. I'm not that much into this but I don't know anyone so im going to just ask here for help. My budget is somethinghing around 900 € - could be 1000 €. Be thinking about cpu-R5 3600 - 205€ GPU- RX 5700 -388€ But that's where my thinking ends. I have no idea what I would put as other components, especially when from what I got on the Internet ryzens are pretty picky about RAMs and Mobo So if anyone could help me think of some sort of build please tell me and learn. After all, the only way to know stuff is to learn it. You can use this price reference site in my country: Last edited by a moderator: July 8, 2019 1 MoBo. any b450 would do but if you want rx 5700 only mbs with x570 would PCIe 4 or so you can wait for some decent b550 chipset MBs. Not that the 5700 wouldn't work well with PCIe 3. 400 400 MBs will need a BIOS upgrade however and that may require gen1 or gen2 CPU if you can't get the seller or anyone else to do it for you. RAM is getting cheaper now and they say that 3600 - 3777MHz is the sweet spot. Given my experience I would go for this Last Edited: July 8, 2019 0 MSI B450 Tomahawk - €105 - Supports MSI Flashback so you don't need to get an older CPU just to upgrade the BIOS for the R5 3600. 2x8GB DDR4-3000 - €85 - Total 16GB. Fast RAM necessary for Ryzen. Zalman Z1 Neo - €40 - Looks nice Seasonic S12ii 520w - €60 - Trusted high quality PSU. Patriot Scorch 250GB - €40 - M.2 SSD for Windows and some games. 1TB SATA 3 7200RPM - €50 - Great storage for games and other applications. Ok get queetions What's the difference between the B450 and X570 pro mobo when I can get that BIOS update on the B450 or more like why should I buy the X570 when I can get that update on the B450. Second question: will 3000 MHz RAM be noticeably worse than 3600? I mean 16gb of 3600 would cost me 190 €(cheapest one) so buying 3000s for 85€ is good saving point. I'm quite a patient person so if it's just going to affect loading times I don't mind but if theres great performance hit I mind. And will the 520w PSU that is posted here enough for this? i had 500w one on my last pc so I though im going to need a lot more for these new parts. And will I need some kind of after market Cooler on as there cpu? I think the R5 3600 comes without any cooler (the box is too small so im just going with the eye, correct me about im wrong) because i don't think the processor will run any good without cooler. 0 MoBo. any b450 would do but if you want rx 5700 only mbs with x570 would give pcie 4 or you can wait for some decent b550 chipset mbs. not that the 5700 wouldn't work well with PCIe 3. 400 chipset MBs will need a BIOS upgrade however and that may require gen1 or gen2 CPU if you can't get the seller or anyone else to do it for you. RAM is getting cheaper now and they say that 3600 - 3777MHz is the sweet spot. 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If im going to have any more questions in the future I will write here so be patient with me 1 I think the reason that the 3400 MHz you linked is so cheap is because it is on sale. There's only 3 left, so make sure they don't take. The difference between 3400 MHz and 3600 MHz will be very small. Im not buying right now but theres always something for sale, I can only wait for Black Friday too. But is there anything to watch out for when Framework? Like, I can travel travel on something? 0 Watch out for the latency of RAM. That one's got the CL16, which is good. The lower the number, the better. As MHz go up, latency goes up too, so while the CL19 can be accepted at 4200MHz, at 3000MHz you will want the CL14 or 15. 0 Watch out for the latency of RAM. That one's got the CL16, which is good. The lower the number, the better. As MHz go up, latency goes up too, so while the CL19 can be accepted at 4200MHz, at 3000MHz you will want the CL14 or 15. Thanks, and since i will be getting next year february some tax back i will have like 150€ spare so should it be smart to buy 1 stick of 16gb and next year another one or is 32gb on computer like this pure stupid overkill (and i don't plan on editing much or something as this is PC for pure gaming and watching YouTube) 0 I don't think it's worth it. Go with 2x8, but get it right away. This means that RAM runs in dual channels, which is twice as fast, and does really help framerate. Page 4 So lately I've noticed that my games have started stuttering pretty badly and it's not like little sutters it's like very long freezing and eventually ending with game crashes I have no idea where to start with troubleshooting so I thought I'd make a thread stutter's mostly on Battlefield 5 and with Metro Exodus no other games really seem stutter other than GTA 5 a bet My specs are here if they are any use: CPU:Ryzen 7 1700 RAM:8 GB of corsair vengeance PSU:Corsair 500w GPU:EVGA 1050 Ti if you need any other things then please ask me but they are the important ones. 0 So lately I've noticed that my games have started stuttering pretty badly and it's not like little sutters it's like very long freezing and eventually ending with game crashes I have no idea where to start with troubleshooting so I thought I'd do a thread stutter is mostly on Battlefield 5 and with Metro Exodus no other games really seem stutter other than GTA 5 a bet My specs are here if they are any use: CPU:Ryzen 7 1700 RAM:8 GB of corsair vengeance PSU:Corsair 500w GPU:EVGA 1050 Ti if you need any other things then please ask me but they are the important ones. 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