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INTRODUCTION: ON YOUR MARKS!

Introduction

The CPBX ATX motherboard makes an ideal platform for an inexpensive yet powerful multimedia workstation. The CPBX utilizes the low-cost/high-performance Intel Celeron processor in the PPGA (Plastic Pin Grid Array) packaging to deliver Pentium-II performance. The motherboard integrates a 3D sound system, dynamic hardware monitoring, and a full set of expansion slots and I/O ports.

Using This Manual

This manual is designed to help you build a reliable Personal Computer based on the CPBX platform.

Introduction: On Your Marks!

This chapter includes an introduction, a checklist of the items that ship with this motherboard, and a summary of the principal features and components.

Hardware: Get Ready!

This chapter explains how to prepare your motherboard for use, how to install it in a computer case, and how to make the various connections to other computer components and peripheral items.

Firmware: Get Set!

This chapter explains how to use the system setup utility that is stored in the mainboard's firmware.

Software: Go!

This chapter explains how to install the utility software and drivers that ship with this motherboard.

Checklist

The CPBX motherboard ships with the following components:

- CPBX motherboard
- One floppy diskette drive ribbon cable
- One IDE ribbon cable
- One CD-ROM with support software
- One User Manual

If any item is missing, or any item appears damaged, contact your board vendor immediately.

CPBX Motherboard Features

The CPBX motherboard combines low cost and high performance. It provides an excellent platform for home- and office-based PCs that require good performance with multimedia capabilities.

Celeron Processor

The PPGA Celeron processor delivers Pentium-II performance in a low-cost PPGA package. The PPGA Celeron has 32K of internal, level-1 cache memory, and 128K of external, level-2 cache memory. (Compare with the Pentium-II which has 512K level-2 cache.) PPGA Celeron processors are ideal for entry-level and professional-level computers. PPGA Celeron processors are currently available with clock speed ranging from 300 MHz up to 466 MHz.

Three SDRAM DIMM Slots

The motherboard has three DIMM (Dual In-line Memory Module) slots which support memory modules installed with 3.3 V, PC-100 (100 MHz) SDRAM memory chips. Each memory module can support a maximum capacity of 256 MB so total maximum memory is 768 MB. The CPBX motherboard supports memory with or without ECC (Error Correction Code) error correction.

440BX AGPset & 82371EB PCI-TO-ISA IDE Xcelerator

This Intel chipset supports a 100 MHz front side bus with improved acceleration for 3D graphics and multimedia applications. It supports the AGP (Accelerated Graphics Port) interface. The chipset provides ACPI (Advanced Configuration and Power management Interface) for easy processor configuration and user friendly power management.

Onboard Yamaha Audio (option)

The PCI audio system is provided by the Yamaha YMF724F chip integrated on the motherboard. This sound system is compatible with OPL3, Sound Blaster Pro, and MPU401 UART mode game/MIDI port is also supported. Using the supplied software, the audio system provides a 64-voice wavetable synthesizer with reverb and variation. The sound system is compliant with the PC97 and PC98 specifications.

System Input/Output

The motherboard features a full set of ATX I/O ports including:

- ◆ Two UDMA 33 PCI Enhanced IDE channels
- ◆ One floppy disk drive interface
- ◆ Two 16550-compatible serial ports
- ◆ One parallel port with support for ECP/EPP
- ◆ Two USB (Universal Serial Bus) ports Rev. 1.0
- ◆ One infrared port
- ◆ One PS/2 mouse port
- ◆ One PS/2 keyboard port
- ◆ One game/MIDI port
- ◆ Three audio jacks, Line-in, Line-out, Microphone

Expansion Slots

The full-sized ATX motherboard has a full complement of expansion slots including:

- ◆ One 32-bit AGP slot
- ◆ Four 32-bit PCI slots
- ◆ Two 8/16-bit legacy ISA slots

One PCI slot is shared with one ISA slot. This means that you can use either one of these slots but not both together at the same time.

System Firmware

The motherboard Phoenix BIOS features automatic configuration of the processor, ACPI power management, LAN and Alarm wake-up functions, and more. The firmware is stored on a re-writeable EEPROM and an updated BIOS can be flashed to the system using the support software.

Hardware Monitoring

The motherboard includes the Winbond W83782D and LM79/LM75 compatible control chips that provide comprehensive hardware monitoring capabilities. The support software includes a hardware monitoring utility program that lets control the monitoring from a console in Windows.

Power Specifications and Dimensions

The CPBX is a full-sized ATX motherboard measuring 30.7 cm by 19 cm. It requires an ATX power supply and delivers a 12V for fans.

HARDWARE: GET READY!

Introduction

This chapter is a step-by-step guide that explains how to use your CPBX motherboard to build a powerful computer system. At a minimum, you will need the following components in order to build a fully functioning system.

- ◆ Computer case with ATX power supply
- ◆ Intel PPGA Celeron processor
- ◆ One SDRAM memory module
- ◆ One graphics adapter
- ◆ One floppy disk drive
- ◆ One IDE hard disk drive
- ◆ One CD-ROM drive
- ◆ One display monitor
- ◆ One PS/2 mouse
- ◆ One PS/2 keyboard
- ◆ One set of loudspeakers

Of course you can use the system I/O ports and expansion slots to add many more features and components to your system than the essential items listed above.

Safety Measures

Computer components and electronic circuit boards can be damaged by discharges of static electricity. Working on computers that are still connected to a power supply can be extremely dangerous. Follow the simple guidelines below to avoid damage to your computer or yourself.

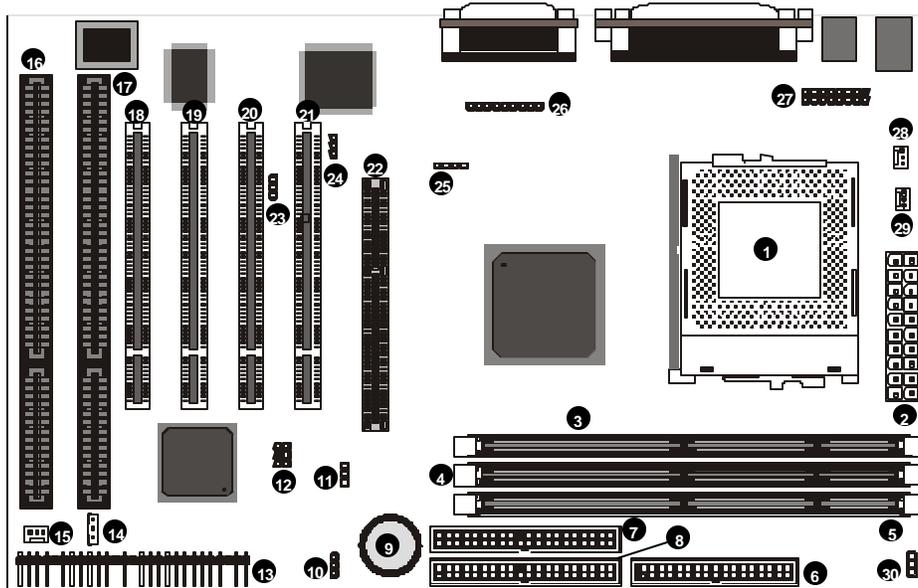
- Always disconnect the motherboard from the ATX power supply, and disconnect the computer from the power outlet whenever you are working inside the computer case.

- If possible, wear a grounded wrist strap when you are installing the motherboard or working inside the computer case. Alternatively, discharge any static electricity by touching the metal chassis of the computer case, or the metal body of any other grounded appliance.

- ❑ Hold electronic circuit boards by the edges only. Do not touch the components on the board unless it is necessary to do so. Don't flex or stress the circuit board.
- ❑ Leave all components inside the static-proof packaging that it ships with until you are ready to use the component for the installation.

Motherboard Layout

Use the following illustration and key to identify the major components on the motherboard.



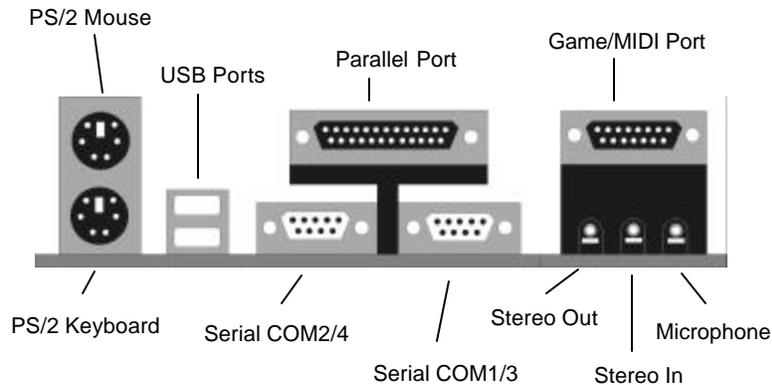
Key to Motherboard Components

Use the table below to identify the main components on the motherboard illustration.

No.	Name	Function
1	Socket-370	Socket for the PPGA Celeron processor
2	Power ATX	Socket for the ATX power supply cable
3	DIMM1	Three slots for SDRAM memory modules
4	DIMM2	
5	DIMM3	
6	FDC1	Floppy diskette controller connector
7	IDE2	Secondary IDE channel connector
8	IDE1	Primary IDE channel connector
9	BA11	CMOS memory / Realtime clock battery
10	J6	Clear CMOS jumper
11	J5	Jumper to set system bus frequency
12	J8	SB-Link connector for PCI Sound Blaster cards
13	PANEL	Connectors for case switches and indicators
14	J10	Wake On LAN connector
15	FAN3	Power supply for 12V cooling fan
16	ISA2	Two 8/16-bit ISA expansion slots
17	ISA1	
18	PCI4	Four 32-bit PCI expansion slots
19	PCI3	
20	PCI2	
21	PCI1	
22	AGP	One AGP slot for AGP graphics adapter
23	WOM1	Wake on Modem connector
24	J4	Audio enable/disable jumper
25	JP2	Analog audio connectors for sound output from CD-ROM/DVD drives
26	JP3	Auxiliary audio connector
27	J1	Auxiliary PS/2 & USB Ports connector
28	CPUFAN	Power supply for processor cooling fan
29	FAN2	Power supply for 12V cooling fan
30	J11	Detect case open connector

I/O Ports

Like most ATX motherboards, this board is installed with a two-tier row of I/O ports. The illustration below shows a side-on view of the I/O ports.



Pre-Installation Procedure

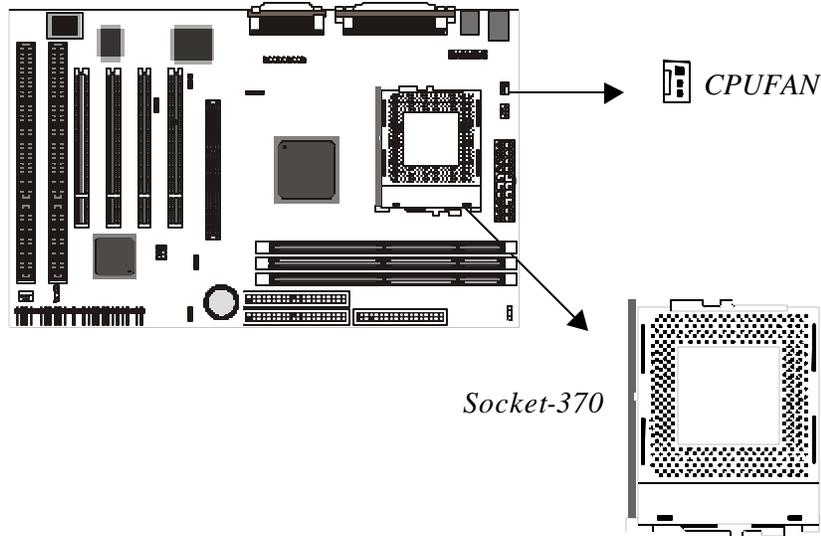
Before you install your motherboard into a computer case, it's convenient to install the processor, install the memory modules, and set all the jumpers to correct settings.

Install the Processor

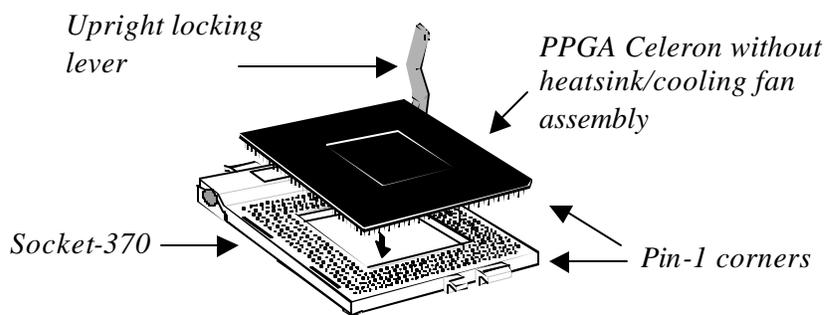
This motherboard supports the Celeron processor that is packaged in a square plastic covering. This is called the PPGA (Plastic Pin Grid Array) Celeron. Take care that you do not try to install a Socket-7 processor that is very similar in appearance. A Socket-7 processor, such as the Pentium, will not fit into the Socket-370 on this motherboard.

Ensure that your PPGA Celeron processor is installed with a heatsink/cooling fan assembly. Celeron processors need this attachment for reliable operation.

1. On the motherboard, identify the Socket-370 and the cooling fan power supply connector CPUFAN .



2. Identify the pin-1 corner of the Socket-370. The pin one corner is on the same side as the locking lever, as shown in the illustration.
3. Identify the pin-1 corner of the Celeron processor. The pin-1 corner on the Celeron is beveled.
4. Pull the locking lever of the Socket-370 away from the socket to unlatch it, and then swing the lever into the upright position.
5. Matching the pin-1 corners, drop the processor into the Socket-370. The processor should drop into place without any force. If it doesn't seat properly, check that you have the pin-1 corners matched.

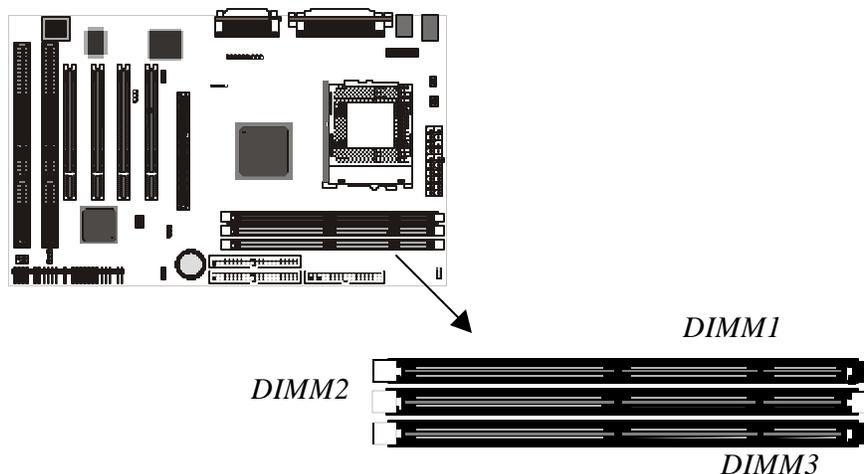


6. Swing the locking lever down to lock the processor in place and latch the lever under the catch on the side of the socket.
7. Plug the cable from the heatsink/cooling fan assembly into the processor cooling fan power supply CPUFAN.

8. Configuration of the processor is carried out using the system setup utility as described in chapter three. Configure the processor the first time you turn on the assembled computer.

Install Memory Modules

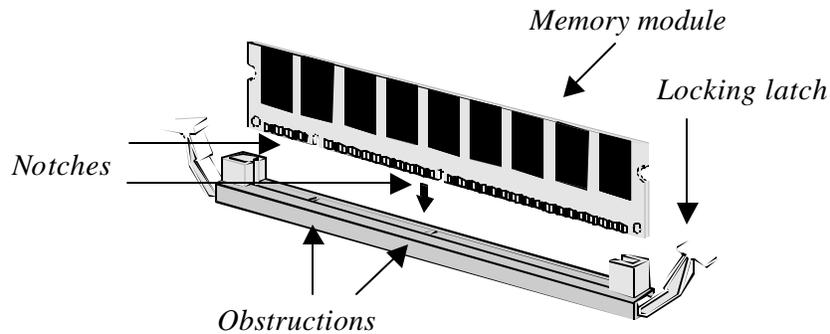
This motherboard has three DIMM (Dual In-line Memory Modules) slots for the installation of memory modules. The memory modules must use 3.3V SDRAM memory chips. This board will support memory modules that use ECC (Error Correction Code) error checking.



You can install memory modules which operate over a 66 MHz memory bus or PC-100 memory modules which operate over a 100 MHz memory bus. We recommend that you install PC-100 modules for best performance.

You can install one, two or three modules. If you install one or two modules, it makes no difference into which of the three slots you install them. Each memory module can carry a maximum of 256 MB memory so total maximum memory is 768 MB.

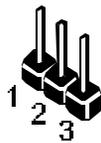
1. On the motherboard, locate the three DIMM slots.
2. Pull the locking latches of the DIMM slot outwards.
3. Align the memory module correctly. The edge connector of the memory module has notches that match obstructions in the slot. You must match the notches with the obstructions in order to install the module.



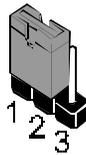
4. Press the edge connector of the memory module into the slot. Press down quite firmly so that the locking latches of the DIMM slot are levered upwards to secure the memory module in place.
5. Repeat the process with any other memory modules that you want to install.

Set the Jumpers

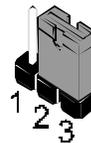
This mainboard has jumpers that need to be set correctly. Jumpers are sets of two, three or more pins. You can use a jumper cap to connect two adjacent pins. When a jumper cap connects two pins, we say that the pins are **SHORT**. If you remove a jumper cap from two pins, we say that the pins are **OPEN**. The examples and illustrations below show the different positions of a jumper cap on a typical 3-pin jumper. By changing the jumper cap, you change the circuits of the motherboard and enable or disable certain features or properties of the board.



*3-pin jumper
with no jumper
cap*

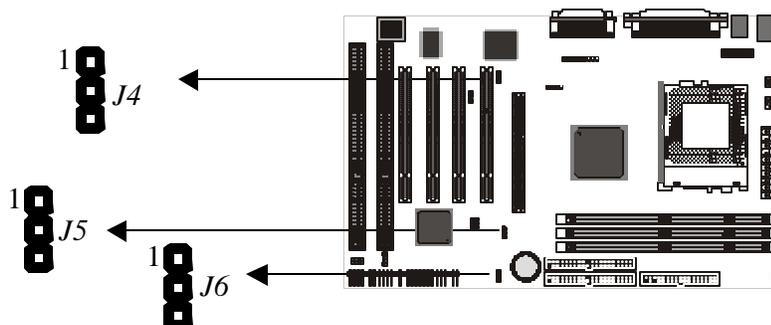


*3-pin jumper
with pins 1-2
SHORT*



*3-pin jumper
with pins 2-3
SHORT*

Locate the jumpers on the motherboard.



J4: Audio Enable/disable

Use this jumper to enable or disable the audio system that is integrated on this motherboard.

Function	Jumper Setting
Enable audio	Short pins 1-2
Disable audio	Short pins 2-3

J5: Set System Bus Frequency

Use this jumper to set the system bus frequency. In the Auto setting, the system auto-detects the correct system bus frequency for the installed processor. In the 100 MHz setting, the system bus is fixed at 100 MHz no matter what kind of processor is installed.

Function	Jumper Setting
Auto-detect	Short pins 1-2
100 MHz	Short pins 2-3

J6: Clear CMOS Memory

Use this jumper to clear the contents of CMOS memory. The setup utility is stored in CMOS, so you might need to clear this memory if incorrect setup data is stopping your system from starting. To clear the CMOS, disconnect the ATX power cable from the motherboard. Move the jumper cap to the Clear setting and leave it for a few seconds. Then return the jumper cap to the normal setting and reconnect the power cable.

Function	Jumper Setting
Normal operation	Short pins 1-2
Clear CMOS	Short pins 2-3

Install the Motherboard in a Computer Case

After you have prepared the motherboard by installing a processor, one or more memory modules, and have set the jumpers correctly, install the board into a computer case and begin connecting essential peripheral items to the connectors on the mainboard.

Choosing a Computer Case

This is a full-sized ATX motherboard, so you must use a computer case that is installed with an ATX power supply unit. The case should have openings in the rear edge for all the seven expansion slots that are available on this board. Make sure that the computer case has a two-tier I/O template on the rear side that matches the two-tier I/O port array on this board.

This board can support two floppy diskette drives and four IDE devices, so you might want to choose a case that allows you to install a full complement of six devices. Make sure that the case power supply unit has enough capacity to power all the drives that you plan to install.

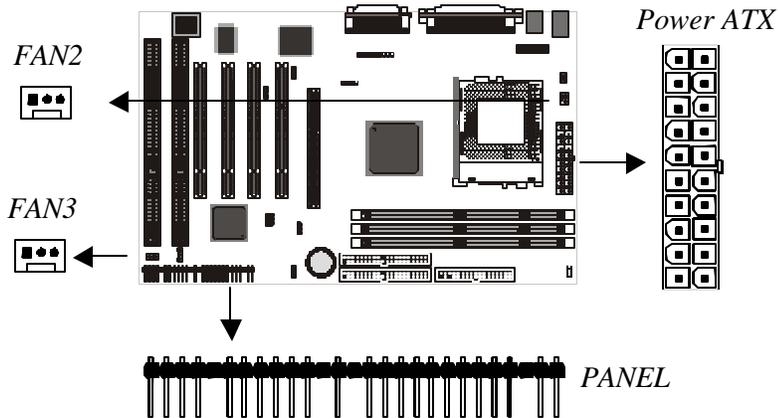
Follow the instructions given with the computer case to install the board onto the mounting brackets inside the case. The motherboard has several holes drilled through it, and you should be able to drive a screw through some of these holes into the mounting brackets in the case. Don't overtighten the screws as this can stress the motherboard.

Connecting the Case Components

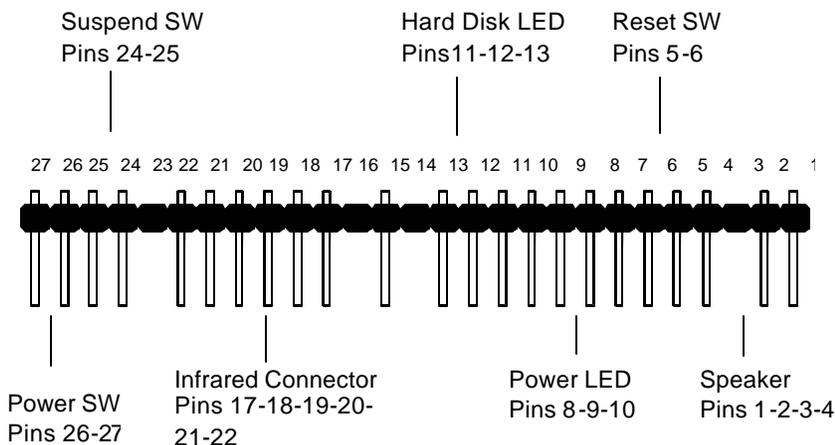
Most computer cases include a power supply unit, power and reset switches and indicators, and frequently a chassis cooling fan. This section explains how to connect these components.

Note: *Make sure that the power supply unit in the case is not connected to a power outlet while you are carrying out the installation procedure.*

1. On the motherboard, locate the power connector (POWER ATX), the PANEL connector, and the cooling fan power connectors FAN2 and FAN3.



2. Plug the main power supply cable from the case power supply unit into the ATX connector on the motherboard.
3. If your computer case has a chassis cooling fan or fans, plug the power cable of the cooling fans either of the two cooling fan power connectors FAN2 or FAN3.
4. Locate the PANEL connector on the motherboard. Begin connecting the case switches and indicators to the appropriate pins on the PANEL connector. Use the illustration below to make the correct connections. The pin polarity is shown where required.

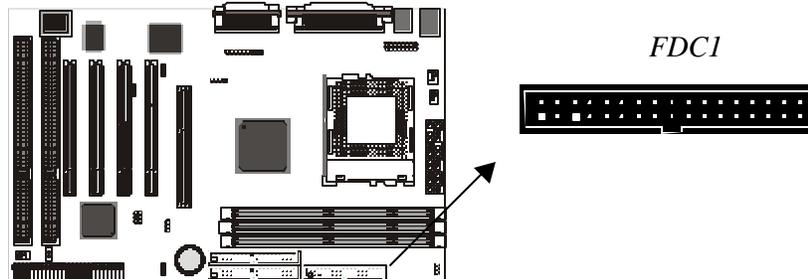


Floppy Diskette Drive

The motherboard has a floppy diskette drive interface that will support one or two floppy disk drives. The floppy diskette drive ribbon cable has connectors for two 3.5" wide diskette drives, and one connector for a 5.25" diskette drive.

Note: The pin-1 side of the floppy diskette drive ribbon cable is marked with a red stripe.

1. Install the floppy diskette drive into a suitable drive bay in your computer case.



2. Locate the floppy diskette drive connector on the motherboard. The connector is named FDC1. Plug one end of the floppy diskette drive ribbon cable into FDC1. Plug one of the other connectors into the data connector on the rear edge of the floppy diskette drive.
3. Plug a free power supply cable from the case power supply unit into the power connector on the rear edge of the floppy diskette drive.
4. When you start up your assembled computer, the floppy diskette drive will be identified as drive A. If you have installed two drives on the cable, they will be identified as drives A and B.

IDE Devices

The motherboard has two IDE channel connectors, the Primary IDE channel and the Secondary IDE channel. Each IDE channel can support two devices. IDE devices include hard disk drives, CD-ROM drives and removable media drives such as ZIP drives and LS-120 drives.

Typically, most people install one IDE hard disk drive and one IDE CD-ROM drive so this motherboard ships with one IDE cable. You can easily obtain a second IDE cable if you want to install more than two IDE devices.

Note: *The pin-1 side of the IDE ribbon cable is marked with a red stripe.*

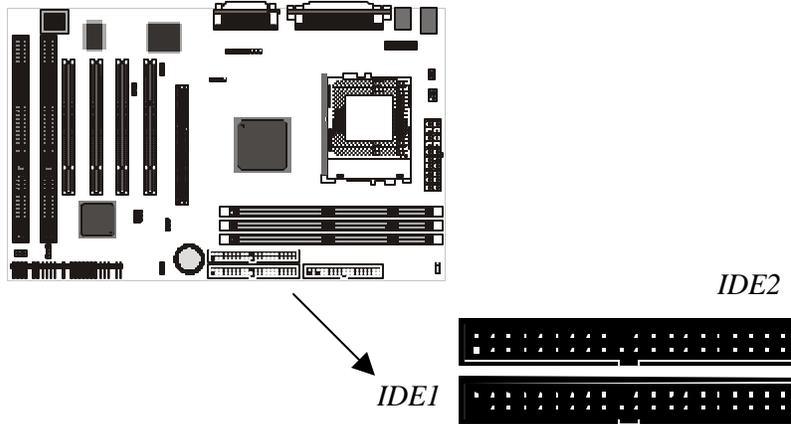
Master & Slave

When you install two devices on a single IDE channel, you must configure one of the devices as a MASTER device and one of the devices as a SLAVE device. These configurations have no effect on performance and are just a naming convention so that your computer system can distinguish between the two devices on the same channel.

All IDE devices have documentation that tells you how to set the device as MASTER or SLAVE. Normally you do this by changing a jumper on the rear edge of the device. If you are installing two devices on the IDE ribbon cable, configure one device as MASTER and one device as SLAVE before you begin.

Installing the Device

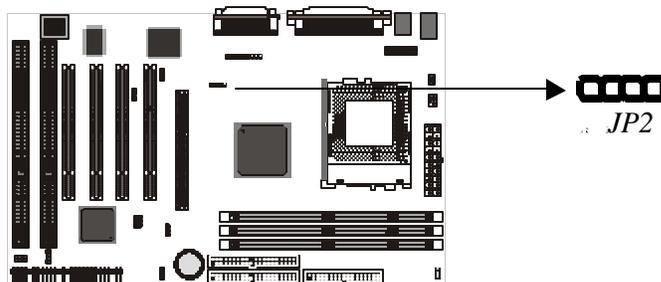
1. Install the IDE device(s) into a suitable drive bay in your computer case.
2. Locate the Primary IDE channel connector on the motherboard. The connector is named IDE1. Plug one end of the IDE cable into IDE1. Plug one of the other connectors into the data connector on the rear edge of the IDE device. If you are installing two devices, plug the other connector into the data connector on the rear edge of the second device.



3. Plug a free power supply cable from the case power supply unit into the power connector on the rear edge of the IDE device(s).
4. When you start up your assembled computer, an IDE hard disk drive on the primary IDE channel is identified as drive C. A second IDE drive on the primary IDE channel is identified as drive D.
5. If you have installed a CD-ROM (or DVD) drive, you need to connect the audio output of the drive to the sound system integrated on the motherboard. This procedure is explained in the following section Audio Connections.

Audio Connections

You can connect the audio output from your CD-ROM (or DVD) drive into the audio input connectors on the mainboard.

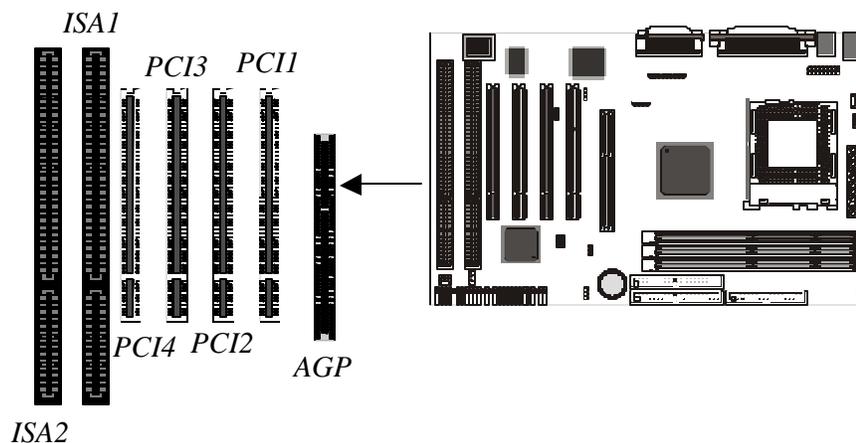


Installing Expansion Cards

This motherboard has one AGP slot, four 32-bit PCI slots and two 8/16-bit ISA slots. The PCI slot and the ISA slot that are side by side (PCI4 and ISA1) are shared. This means that you can use either of these slots but you cannot use them both at the same time.

- ❑ The AGP slot supports an add-on graphics adapter which has an AGP (Accelerated Graphics Port) edge connector.
- ❑ The PCI slots support current add-on cards which have a 32-bit PCI (Peripheral Components Interconnect) edge connector.
- ❑ The ISA slots support legacy add-on cards which have an 8/16-bit ISA (Industry Standard Architecture) edge connector.

Locate the expansion slots on the motherboard.

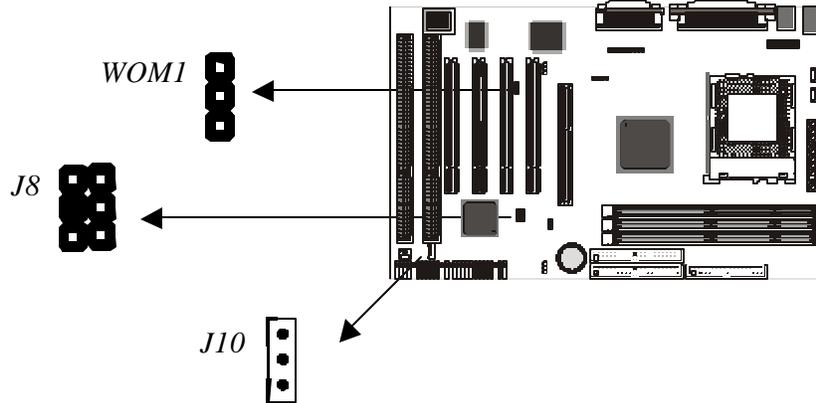


1. Select which slot you plan to use according to the kind of add-on card you are going to install.
2. In the computer case, remove the blanking plate from the opening in the case adjacent to the slot you are going to use.
3. Hold the edge connector of the add-on card directly over the slot that you are going to use. The metal bracket on one edge of the add-on card fits into the opening from which you removed the blanking plate.

- Carefully press the card down so that the edge connector installs into the expansion slot. You might need to rock the card slightly to make sure that the edge connector is seated properly into the slot.
- Drive a screw through the metal bracket on the edge of the card to secure it in place. The opening in the case has a screw available on the top of the opening.

Add-on Card Options

This motherboard has some special features to support certain kinds of add-on cards. If you have installed a network adapter or a fax/modem, you can connect them to the wake-up connectors. If you have installed a PCI Sound Blaster, you can connect it to the SB-link connector.



WOM1: Wake On Modem

If you install a fax/modem add-on card, you can cable the card to the WOM1 connector. If you enable the wake on modem setting in the setup utility, incoming calls can resume the system from a power-saving mode or a software power down.

J10: Wake On LAN

If you install a network adapter add-on card, you can cable the card to the J10 connector. If you enable the wake on LAN setting in the setup utility, incoming network traffic can resume the system from a power-saving mode or a software power down.

J8: SB-Link Connector

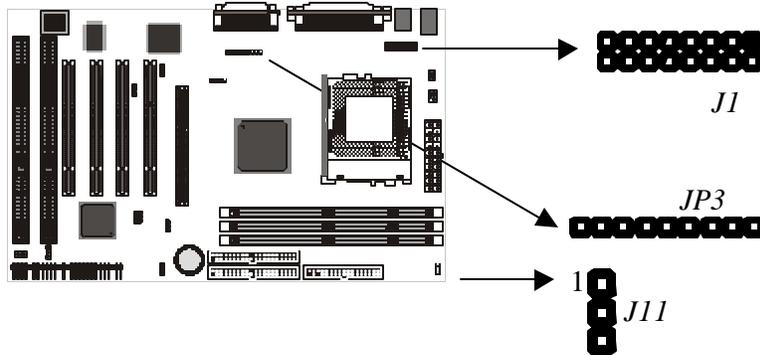
If you have installed a PCI Sound Blaster add-on card, you can cable the card to the J8 SB-Link connector. The SB-Link circuit solves some problems that can occur when you play old computer games that run the DOS real-mode environment.

Auxiliary Front-Panel Connectors

On this motherboard, the sound jacks, the PS/2 ports for keyboard and mouse, and the USB (Universal Serial Ports) are all installed on the back-edge of the motherboard so that they appear in the back side of a computer case.

Some computer cases now locate these ports on the front panel of the case. If you are using this type of computer case, you can use the connectors J1 and JP3 to relocate the sound jacks, PS/2 ports and USB ports to the front panel.

Note: *If you use the auxiliary J1 PS/2&USB or J3 audio connectors, the equivalent ports on the rear edge of the motherboard no longer function.*



J11: Chassis Open Detect

Some computer cases include a detection system that sounds an alarm whenever the system chassis is opened up. If your case has this kind of system, you can connect the chassis open cable to the chassis open connector on the motherboard J11.

J1: PS/2 and USB Ports

If your computer case has front-mounted PS/2 and USB ports, connect the cable from the built-in PS/2 & USB ports to the J1 connector on the motherboard.

JP3: Audio Connector

If your computer case has front-mounted audio jacks, connect the cable from the built-in audio jacks to the J1 connector on the motherboard.

 Note:

On Page 22, “Starting the Setup Utility”

If you are not sure how to configure the setup utility, we suggest that you select “ Load Setup Default” under “Exit” on the menu bar. This will load the optimized defaults setting for normal use.

FIRMWARE: GET SET!

Introduction

This chapter explains how to use the system setup utility that is stored in the system BIOS or firmware. The setup utility is like a database of the hardware that is installed in your computer. It contains information about the configuration of the hardware, how you want the hardware to operate, the current date and time, and so on.

When you have assembled your computer, you should immediately run the setup utility to configure the new hardware that you have used to build your system. Thereafter, you may not need to visit the setup utility again unless you make changes to the hardware configuration of the system.

Starting the Setup Utility

To run the setup utility when booting your system, press the **Esc** key when the Q-lity Logo screen appears to skip to the BIOS POST screen. After being prompted to *Press <F2> to enter SETUP*, press the **F2** key and the screen will display the setup utility opening page. You can access the Boot Menu if you press the **Esc** key before you press **F2**.

Using the Utility

The setup utility consists of six sections. These sections are always displayed on the menu bar on the top of the setup utility display. You can select any of them by using the cursor left and right keys to move the highlight on the menu bar.

Main	This page controls basic system information such as date, time, and drives.
Advanced	This page controls advanced system information such as hardware access settings.
Security	This page allows you to set security access levels of control for your system.
Power	This page controls the built-in power management features of your system.
Boot	This page controls the boot settings of your system.

Exit The last item on the menu bar is the Exit screen. The Exit screen lets you exit the utility in different ways.

Changing Setup Values

Each of the configuration screens shows a list of options. On the right of most options, there is a value for that option. When a screen is opened, the value at the top of the screen is highlighted. You can move the screen highlight up and down the list of values by using the cursor arrow up and down keys.

When a value is highlighted, you can change the value by pressing the **Space Bar**, or by pressing the **Plus** or **Minus** keys. The Space Bar and the Plus key cycle forwards through the available values, the Minus key cycles backwards.

Some options have a small arrow on the left side (▶) and no value installed on the right side. This indicates that there is a sub-menu of items for this option. When the option is highlighted, press the **Enter** key to display the sub-menu. Follow the normal procedure to install or change values in the sub-menu. Press the **Esc** key when you have finished making changes to the sub-menu and you want to return to the original screen.

Other Setup Hot Keys

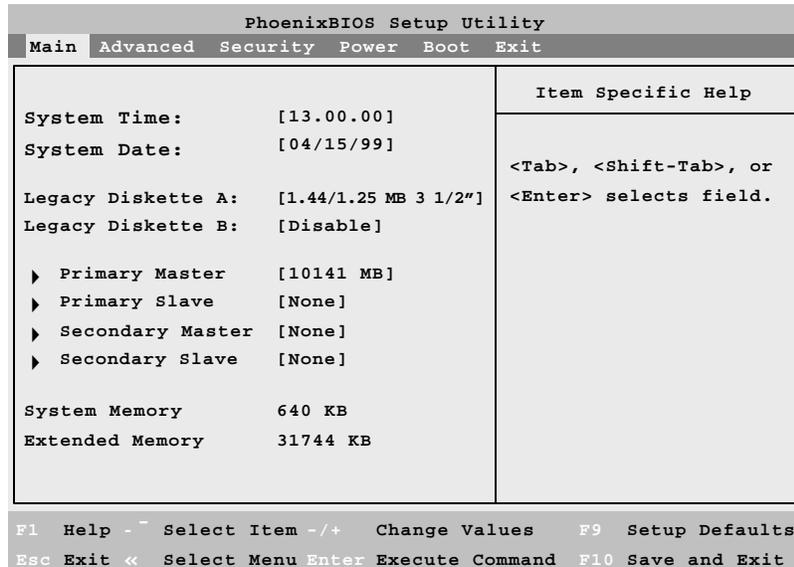
For most items, you can press **F1** to display a help screen. If the help message is longer than the help screen, use the cursor arrow up and down keys to scroll through the message. Press any key to close the help screen.

From any of the top-level configuration screens, press **Esc** to display the Exit screen. Press **F9** to install the entire setup utility with a set of default values. The default values are designed to work with most possible configurations of this system. The default values may not be the optimal values for your system.

Press **F10** to enable a shortcut, which lets you save any changes you have made to setup and exit the utility. The screen will display an exit dialog box. Highlight **YES** and press **Enter** to save the changes and exit. Highlight **NO** and press **Enter** to close the dialog box and return to setup.

Main Screen

The Main screen displays basic information about your system. It looks similar to the illustration below.



System Time & System Date

Use these items to install your system with the correct time and date.

Legacy Diskette A & Legacy Diskette B

Use these items to define the characteristics of the floppy diskette drives that you have installed in your system.

Primary Master & Primary Slave Secondary Master & Secondary Slave

These four items are used to define the characteristics of the four IDE devices which can be installed on the primary and secondary IDE channels. Press **Enter** at each of these items to display the IDE device sub-menu. Most IDE devices are automatically detected and configured by the system. If a device has been automatically detected and configured, don't try to change the automatic settings.

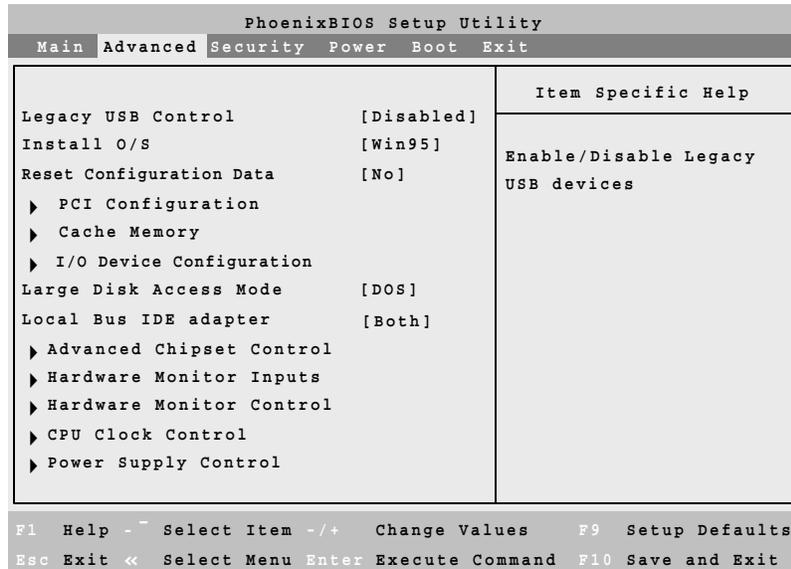
Type	Select Auto to have the BIOS automatically detect the characteristics of the IDE hard disk drive. Select User if you want to manually enter the characteristics of your hard disk drive using the items below (Cylinder, Head, etc.). Select types 1-39 to install a pre-set list of hard disk characteristics. Select CD-ROM for a CD-ROM drive. Select ATAPI Removable for a drive with removable media such as a ZIP or LS-120 diskette drive
Cylinders	If you have selected User for the Type field, use these items to manually define the characteristics of the IDE hard disk drive that you have installed.
Heads	
Sectors	
Maximum Capacity	
Multi-Sector Transfers	Use this field to enable or disable multi-sector transfers. Any selection except Disabled determines the number of sectors transferred per block. Standard is 1 sector per block.
LBA Mode Control	Use this field to enable or disable Large Block Addressing. Enabling LBA causes logical block addressing to be used in place of Cylinders, Heads & Sectors.
32 Bit I/O	Use this field to enable or disable 32-bit IDE data transfers between the processor and the IDE channel.
Transfer Mode	Use this item to select a PIO (Programmable Input/Output) mode for the hard disk drive.
Ultra DMA Mode	Use this field to enable an Ultra DMA mode. If your IDE device supports Ultra DMA, it provides faster access to the device.

System Memory & Extended Memory

These items are automatically detected by the system. They show the total amount of usable memory installed in your system.

Advanced Screen

The advanced screen displays more advanced information about your system.



Legacy USB Control

Use this item to enable or disable the USB (Universal Serial Bus) ports that are installed on this system.

Install OS

If you have more than one operating system installed on your system, use this item to select which OS your system boots at start up time.

Reset Configuration Data

The system keeps a record of the configuration of the Plug and Play devices on your system. If you set this item to **Yes**, the system will erase the current record and create a new one at the next start up.

PCI Configuration

This item defines the operation of devices on the PCI bus. Press **Enter** to display the PCI Configuration sub-menu.

PCI / PNP ISA UMB Region Exclusion	Reserve specific upper memory blocks for use by legacy ISA devices.
PCI / PNP ISA IRQ Resource Exclusion	Reserve specific IRQs for use by legacy ISA devices.

Cache Memory

This item defines the operation of the cache memory. Press **Enter** to display the cache memory sub-menu.

Memory Cache	Use this item to enable or disable memory caching.
Cache System BIOS Area	Use this item to cache the system BIOS to active memory for faster execution.
Cache Video BIOS area	Use this item to cache the video BIOS to active memory for faster execution.
Cache Base 0-512k	This item controls the caching of the 512k base memory area.
Cache Base 512k-640k	This item controls the caching of the memory area from 512k to 640k.
Cache Extended Memory Area	This item controls the caching of system memory above 1 MB.
Cache A000-AFFF Cache B000-BFFF	These items control the caching of the memory area between the given addresses. Disabled stops caching. USWC caching enables Uncached Speculative Write Combined caching. Write Through allows writes to be cached and sent to memory at once. Write Protect means that writes are ignored. Write Back means that writes are cached but not sent to memory until necessary.
Cache C 800-CBFF Cache CC00-CFFF etc.	These items control the caching of the memory area between the given addresses. Disabled stops caching. Write Through allows writes to be cached and sent to memory at once. Write Protect means that writes are ignored. Write Back means that writes are cached but not sent to memory until necessary.

I/O Device Configuration

Use this item to configure some of the I/O ports that you use to connect to peripheral items. Press **Enter** to display the I/O Device Configuration sub-menu.

Serial port A Serial port B	Use this item to configure serial port A (COM1/3) and serial port B (COM2/4). Select Disabled to disable the port. Select Enabled to allow user configuration. Select Auto to have the BIOS or OS automatically configure the port. Select OS Controlled to have the OS automatically configure the port.
Mode	Use this item to select the mode of serial port B. Select Normal to configure it as the normal serial port. Select IRDA to configure serial port B as an infrared port.

Parallel port	Use this item to configure the parallel port (LPT1). Select Disabled to disable the port. Select Enabled to allow user configuration. Select Auto to have the BIOS or OS automatically configure the port. Select OS Controlled to have the OS automatically configure the port.
Mode	Use this item to select the mode of the parallel port. Select Output only, Bi-directional, EPP (Enhanced Parallel Port), or ECP (Extended Capabilities Port).
Floppy disk controller	Use this item to enable or disable the floppy disk controller integrated on the mainboard.
Base I/O address	Use this item to select a base I/O address for the floppy disk controller. Select Primary or Secondary .
Floppy Drive Swap	If you have two floppy diskette drives installed you can use this item to swap the drives around so that drive A becomes drive B, and drive B becomes drive A.

Large Disk Access Mode

Different operating systems require different representations of drive geometries. If you are using a DOS or DOS-based OS such as Windows, select **DOS**. If you are using UNIX, or Novell Netware, select **Other**.

Local Bus IDE Adapter

Use this item to enable or disable the two PCI local bus IDE channels that are integrated on this motherboard. Select **Disabled, Primary, Secondary** or **Both**.

Advanced Chipset Control

This item lets you define some of the operations of the system memory. Press **Enter** to display the Advanced Chipset Control sub-menu.

Graphics Aperture	Use this item to select the size of the aperture for an AGP graphics adapter. Select from 4 MB to 256 MB .
Enable Memory Gap	Enable this item to free up a space in memory that is required by an add-in card. Select Disabled to disable this item. Select Conventional to free a 128k space between 512k and 640k in base memory. Select Extended to free a 1 MB space starting from 15 MB.
ECC Config	If the installed memory supports error checking use this item to select the level that is supported. Select Disabled, EC (Error Correction) ECC (Error Correction Code), ECC Scrub .
SERR signal condition	Select the ECC error conditions that cause SERR# to be asserted.

Hardware Monitor Inputs

This item displays the inputs from the hardware monitoring. Press **Enter** to display the Hardware Monitor list of inputs. This sub-menu cannot be modified by a user with a user password.

Hardware Monitor Controls

This item sets the threshold temperature and voltages that cause the hardware monitoring to issue alerts and warnings. Press **Enter** to display the Hardware Monitor sub-menu.

Chassis Fan Control	Use this item to turn a chassis cooling fan on or off.
Warning Temperature	Use this item to set a system temperature that will prompt a warning from the system.
Shut Down Temperature	Use this item to set a system temperature that will force the system to shut down.

CPU Clock Control

This item lets you configure the system for the kind of processor that you have installed. Press **Enter** to display the CPU Clock Control sub-menu.

External Frequency Select	Use this item select manual or automatic configuration of the processor. Select USER SEL for manual configuration. Select CPU SEL for automatic detection and configuration by the system.
Clock Ratio	If you are configuring the processor manually, use this item to set a multiplier. The multiplier that you select times the External Frequency of the processor must equal the rated clock speed of the processor. That is Clock Ratio x Ext. Freq. = CPU Clock Speed.
External Frequency	If you are configuring the processor manually, use this item to set the External Frequency (front side system bus) of the processor. For current PPGA Celerons, the external frequency is always 66 MHz.
Spread Spectrum	Use this item to enable or disable Spread Spectrum. Enabling spread spectrum can significantly reduce the electromagnetic interference generated by your system. However, it can cause errors in timing-critical devices such as a SCSI adapter.

Power Supply Control

This item lets you exercise some options regarding the system power supply. Press **Enter** to display the Power Supply Control sub-menu.

Power LED State	Use this item to determine the operation of the power indicator light. Select Always ON and the indicator will remain on even in suspend mode. Select Suspend OFF and the indicator will turn off in suspend mode.
Power Loss Resume	Use this item to determine how the system reacts to a cut in the power supply. Select Stay Off and the system stays off. Select Turn On and the system turns on. Select Original State and the system returns to the state it was at the time of the power cut.
Keyboard Power On	Use this item to determine if you can power on the system with the keyboard. (Note that you cannot power on the system with a UDB keyboard.) Select Disabled to turn off keyboard control. Select WIN98 KB or Hot-Key to enable the keyboard power on. Select Password if you want to make a typed password the power on switch.
Mouse Power On	Use this item to determine if you can power on the system with a mouse click. Select Disabled, Left Button or Right Button.
Power On By KB/MS Only	Use this item to define that the system can only be turned on with a mouse or keyboard and cannot be turned on with the power switch.

Security Screen

The security screen lets you install some security options on your system.

PhoenixBIOS Setup Utility					
Main	Advanced	Security	Power	Boot	Exit
Set User Password	[Press Enter]				
Set Supervisor Password	[Press Enter]				
Password on boot:	[Disabled]				
Fixed disk boot sector	[Normal]				
Diskette access:	Supervisor				
			Item Specific Help		
			User password controls access to the system at boot.		
F1 Help - Select Item -/+ Change Values F9 Setup Defaults					
Esc Exit < Select Menu Enter Execute Command F10 Save and Exit					

Set User Password

If you have set a Supervisor password, you can then set a lower-level User password. Use the same procedure as described for setting a Supervisor password. With a User password, you can enter the setup utility and change or remove the User password. You cannot enter the setup utility to change or remove the Supervisor password, nor make changes to the fixed Disk Boot Sector or Diskette access fields.

Set Supervisor Password

Use this field to enter a Supervisor password. Press **Enter** to display the *Set Password* window. Type in 7 or fewer keystrokes. Take note if the embedded keypad is active. Press **Enter** and then type in the password again. If you mistype, you have to start again.

Note: To change or delete a password, highlight the password item and press **Enter**. You are required to type in the current password before the Set Password window appears. In the Set Password window type in the new password, or just press Enter to remove a password.

Password on boot

As default, once you have set a password, you only need a password to access the system setup utility. If you enable this field, you must type in the password every time the system is turned on. If you do not type in the correct password, the computer does not start.

Fixed disk boot sector

When this field is set to Write Protect, it provides some protection against computer viruses which try to infect the boot sector of disks. If you ever need to create a new partition structure on your hard disk drive, you might need to set this value to Normal.

Diskette access

This item is only available when the Supervisor password has been used to enter the setup utility, or if no passwords have been installed. If you set the value of this field to Supervisor, only the Supervisor can use the diskette drive. However, you must enable the Password on boot field, in order to block the User' s access to the diskette drive.

Power Screen

The power screen lets you Install power-saving routines on your system.

PhoenixBIOS Setup Utility				
Main	Advanced Security	Power	Boot	Exit
			Item Specific Help	
Power Saving		[Disabled]		
Standby Timeout		[Off]	Maximum Power Savings	
Auto Suspend Timeout		[Off]	conserves the greatest	
WakeOnLan & WakeOnModem		[Off]	Amount of system power.	
Resume On Time		[Off]	Maximum Performance	
Resume Time		[00.00.00]	conserves power but	
Resume Date		[00/00/0000]	allows greatest system	
Power Button Behaviour		[Instant Off]	Performance. To alter	
PCI Bus Monitoring		[Disabled]	these settings, choose	
			Customized. To turn off	
			power management,	
			choose Disabled.	
F1 Help _ - Select Item -/+ Change Values F9 Setup Defaults				
Esc Exit << Select Menu Enter Execute Command F10 Save and Exit				

Power Saving

This item is a master switch for the power saving routines. If you set this item to **Disabled**, all the power-saving is turned off. If you set this to **Maximum Power Savings**, the system is installed with short pre-set short timeouts that force the system into power-saving modes after short periods of inactivity. If you set this to **Maximum Performance**, the system is installed with long pre-set timeouts that force the system into power-saving modes after longer periods of inactivity. If you set this to **Customized**, you can use the items below to create your own timeouts for the power-saving modes.

Standby Timeout

If you set the Power Saving item to **Customized**, you can use this item to define a timeout for standby mode. If the system is inactive for the time specified, it will enter the power-saving standby mode.

Auto Suspend Timeout

If you set the Power Saving item to **Customized**, you can use this item to define a timeout for suspend mode. If the system is inactive for the time specified, it will enter the power-saving suspend mode.

WakeOnLan & WakeOnModem

If you turn this item **ON**, the system will automatically resume from a power-saving mode or a software power down, if it receives an incoming call on a fax/modem, or incoming traffic on a network adapter. You might need to connect the fax/modem or network adapter to a Wake on Modem or Wake on LAN connector on the motherboard for this item to function.

Resume on Time / Resume Time / Resume Date

If you set Resume on Time to **ON**, your system can resume from a power-saving mode or a software power down at a given time on the system realtime clock. Use the items Resume Time and Resume Date to set the time and date of the wake-up alarm.

Power Button Behaviour

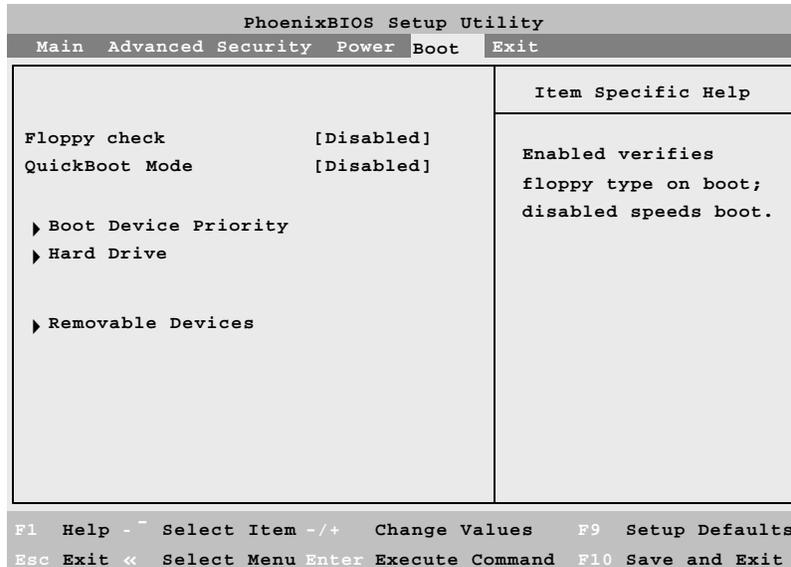
This system can undergo a software power down. In a software power down, the system draws very little power, and it can be resumed to full power by a wake up alarm from a fax/modem, a network adapter, or the realtime clock. This item defines how to use the power button to control this feature. If you set this to **Instant Off**, pressing the power button causes a software power down. If you set this to **4 Seconds** you must hold the power button down for 4 seconds to force a software power down. If you press the power button for less than 4 seconds, you get full shut down and wake-up alarms do not resume the system.

PCI Bus Monitoring

If you enable this item, any activity on the PCI bus will reset the power-saving timeouts to zero and prevent the system from entering a power-saving mode.

Boot Screen

This item lets you define some of the operations of your system at start-up time.



Floppy Check

If this item is enabled, the system will check the architecture of the floppy diskette drives at start-up time. You can disable this item and shorten the start-up time unless you are using a very old 5.25" diskette drive with 360k capacity.

QuickBoot Mode

If you enable this item, the system skips some of the power-on self test (POST) routines that it carries out at system start-up time, so that the start-up time is faster.

Boot Device Priority

This item lets you exercise some options regarding the system boot process. Press **Enter** to display the Boot Device Priority sub-menu.

1. [Removable Devices]	The system will try to boot an operating system from the list of devices shown in the order that they are arranged. To change the order of the list, highlight an item, and then use the cursor arrow keys to move the item up or down the list.
2. [ATAPI CD-ROM Drive]	
3. [Hard Drive]	
4. [Network Boot]	

Hard Drive

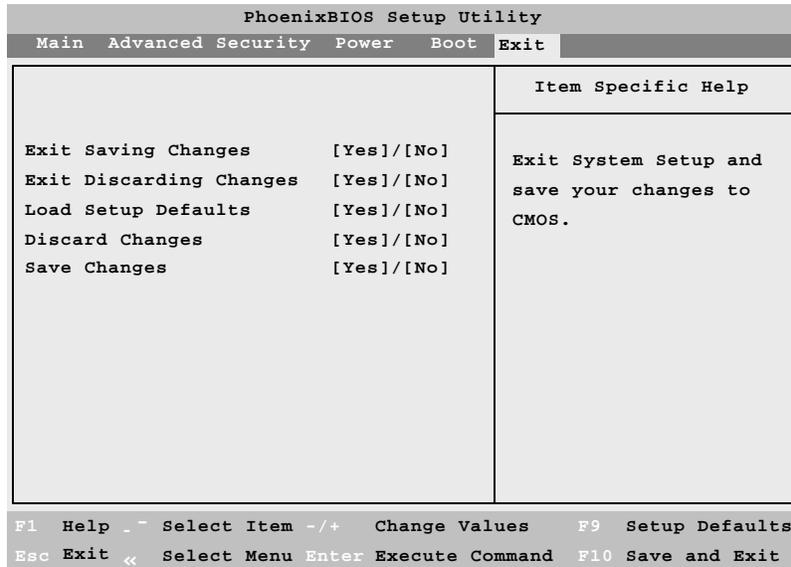
The Hard Drive item shows a list of the hard disk drives that are installed on the system. When the system tries to boot an operating system from a hard disk drive, it will follow the order of this list. To change the order of the list, highlight an item, and then use the cursor arrow keys to move the item up or down the list.

Removable Devices

The Removable Devices item shows a list of the removable media drives that are installed on the system. When the system tries to boot an operating system from a removable media drive, it will follow the order of this list. To change the order of the list, highlight an item, and then use the cursor arrow keys to move the item up or down the list.

Exit Screen

The Exit screen lets you discard or save changes you have made, or install pre-set defaults.



Exit Saving Changes

This option saves any changes you have made to the setup values, closes the setup utility, and restarts the system.

Exit Discarding Changes

This option discards any changes you have made to the setup values, closes the setup utility, and restarts the system.

Load Setup Defaults

This option displays a dialog box to install default values for the entire setup utility. Highlight YES and press Enter to install the defaults. Highlight NO and press Enter to close the dialog box.

Discard Settings

This option discards any changes you have made to the setup values.

Save Changes

This option saves any changes you have made to the setup values.

SOFTWARE: Go!

Introduction

Once you have assembled your system, fine-tuned the setup utility, and installed your computer with an operating system, you can begin installing the support software that ships with this motherboard.

The support software is supplied on a CD-ROM. In the text below, it is assumed that the CD-ROM drive in your system is identified as drive D. Make the necessary changes to the text if your CD-ROM drive is identified as some other drive letter.

The CD-ROM has an installation program that runs automatically when you insert the CD-ROM into your CD-ROM drive. If the program doesn't run, open the Windows Run command from the Start menu and browse to the file Q-LITY.EXE on the CD-ROM.

Using the Installation Program

The opening screen of the Installation program has six items as follows.

Read Me First

Click on this item to display a README file that introduces all the software that is stored on this CD-ROM. Not all the software can be used with your particular motherboard.

Manual

The manual item has copies of various motherboard User Manuals stored in ****.PDF format. You need Adobe Acrobat reader to display PDF formatted documents. If you do not already have Acrobat Reader, you can install it by clicking on the Acrobat Reader item on the Installation program menu.

Drivers

This item lets you select the drivers that you need to install for the components that are integrated on your motherboard. See the following section for more details on installing the drivers for this motherboard.

Acrobat Reader

This item installs the Adobe Acrobat Reader so that you can read any documents using the *.PDF format. Click this item and the installation program begins automatically.

Hardware Monitor

This item installs the Hardware monitor software. Chose the following subfolder to install software.

Utility

This item lets you install utility programs that you might want to use to maintain your system, for example, a flash BIOS utility so that you can upgrade the BIOS when necessary. See the following section for notes on using the Utility items.

Notes on Using the Drivers Items

When you click on Drivers from the opening screen of the Installation program, the Drivers menu displays four items as shown below.

■ Audio Item (Optional)

This item installs audio drivers and software. Click on the Audio item and a sub-menu of one audio options is displayed.

Yamaha (Optional)

This folder has drivers and utility software for the Yamaha audio chip that is optional item integrated on this motherboard.

Browse to the sub-folder called GUIDE. Select the installation procedure required by your system and then follow the instructions of the installation documents.

Note: *This is optional item. You can ignore this item if your motherboard does not support Yamaha audio function.*

■ **SCSI Item (This Item is only for Model : XPGX-DS and P3BX-DS)**

The SCSI item has drivers and software for motherboards with an onboard SCSI adapter. If you have installed SCSI devices, use the software in this folder to install the SCSI drivers. Drivers are available for many different kinds of operating systems.

Note:

When installing Windows NT4.0 from a bootable CD to make the Symbios controller the primary controller :
Press <F6> immediately while Windows NT4.0 begins to boot from the CD. As Setup is inspecting your computer, the hardware configuration appears.

* Browse to the sub-folder called HTML. This folder contains documents that detail the information for the SCSI adapter.

■ **Intel IDE NT4.0 Item**

This item provides bus mastering Ultra DMA 66 drivers for IDE devices running on Windows NT 4.0 systems. If you are running Windows NT 4.0, click on this item to display a README file.

1. Take note of the pathname at the beginning of the file.
2. Read or print the installation instructions given in the file.
3. Exit the Installation program and use Windows Explorer to browse to the location of the NT 4.0 UDMA drivers.
4. Carry out the installation instructions given in the README file.

■ Intel INF Win9x Item

This item installs upgraded information files for Windows' registry so that the features of the Intel chipset are fully supported. The files add or enhance the following features:

- Core PCI and ISAPNP Services
- AGP Support
- IDE/ATA33/ATA66 Storage Support
- USB Support
- Identification of Intel Chipset Components in Device Manager

Only install this software if your system is running Windows 95/98 and you have at least 32 MB of system memory. When you click on this item, the installation program begins automatically.

Notes on Using the Utility Items

When you click on Utility from the opening screen of the Installation program, the Utility menu displays three items as shown below.

■ DirectX61 Item

This item installs DirectX drivers version 6.1 on systems that are running Windows 95 and 98. When you click on this item, the installation program begins automatically.

■ Phoenix Item (This item is only for Model: XPGX- DS , P3BX-DS and CPBX)

This Item has the Phoenix BIOS utility program that lets you overwrite the motherboard BIOS with a new updated BIOS. Read all the README files very carefully before attempting to overwrite a BIOS. If you make any errors. If you erase the current BIOS, and fail to write the new BIOS, you might end up with a computer that won' t start without expert help and a new BIOS chip.

■ **AMI Tools Item**
(This item is only for Model: P3BX)

This item has two utility programs as follows.

Flash

This item displays a README file that explains how you can use the flash BIOS utility to flash an upgraded AMI BIOS to your system. Only use this item if your system is running an AMI BIOS. The README file begins with a pathname to the flash file utility program. Use the utility program and follow the instructions in the README file if you need to flash an upgraded BIOS.

S4 HDD Prepare

If your system is running an operating system that supports ACPI (Advanced Configuration and Power Management Interface) you can prepare a hard disk so that it supports the S4 suspend mode. (In S4 the state of your system is saved to disk in suspend mode, so that when you resume, your system returns to the same state.)

When you click this item a README file appears with a pathname to the utility.