

Exhibit E - User's Manual

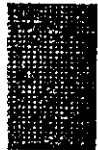


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The Federal Communications Commission Statement

This device complies with part 15 of the FCC Rules.


Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

- (1) This device may not cause harmful interference, and
- (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

You are cautioned that changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void your authority to operate the equipment.



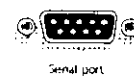
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1 Connecting the Mouse

1. Turn off the computer.
2. Your mouse comes in one of two versions: serial or PS/2. Check the box to see which mouse you have purchased. The serial mouse only connects to the serial port and the PS/2 mouse connects only to the PS/2 port.
3. Connect the serial mouse to the computer's serial port. Or connect the PS/2 mouse to the PS/2 port. Note that you do not have to connect your new mouse to the same port to which your previous mouse was connected.
4. Turn on the computer.



2 Installing the Mouse Software

1. Start Windows® 95 (or Windows® 3.1 or Windows NT® 4.0).
2. Insert the software diskette into drive A or B.
3. For Windows 95 or Windows NT 4.0, press Start, then select Run. Select (or type) A:\SETUP or B:\SETUP in the Run dialog box. Click OK.
4. For Windows 3.1, close Windows, go to the DOS prompt, then type: A:\SETUP (or B:\SETUP). Click OK.
5. Follow the on-screen instructions.

3 Using the Mouse Software for Increased Productivity

Under Windows 95 and Windows NT 4.0

Making Button Assignments for Increased Productivity

Your mouse has three buttons, making it possible for different functions to be assigned to each button, such as Context Menu/Alternate Select, a function that is assigned by default. The Context Menu increases your productivity by providing easy-to-use shortcuts that speed up common tasks, such as cut and paste.

1. **Display the Mouse Properties tabs.** Double-click the mouse icon in the Windows Control Panel (or on the Taskbar) to display the Mouse Properties tabs.
2. **Click the Buttons tab.** The current button assignments are displayed. For each button, a drop-down list displays the available functions. You can assign functions to a mouse button, such as Double-click, which performs two "clicks" with just one "click" of the mouse button.
3. **Click the down arrow to view the list of functions.** Use the scroll bar to see other functions not displayed. Choose a function by clicking it. The function you have selected is displayed and highlighted.
4. **After you finish setting button assignments and options, click OK to record your choices.**
Note Using the Mouse Left-Handed. Assign "Click/Select" to the right mouse button using the Buttons tab. Then assign "Context Menu/Alternate Select" to the left button. Making these button assignments allow you to use the mouse with your left hand.

AutoScroll: Scrolling without Scroll Bars

AutoScroll scrolls a document automatically in Windows 95, Windows NT 4.0, and the Internet without your having to click a window scroll bar.

1. Open an application, such as a Microsoft® Word® document or Web page.
2. Click the mouse button assigned to AutoScroll.
3. When the AutoScroll anchor icon appears, move the mouse away from the AutoScroll icon to begin scrolling. You do not have to move the mouse continuously to keep scrolling. The distance between the cursor and the AutoScroll icon determines scrolling speed: the farther the cursor is away from the icon, the faster the cursor speed.
4. To stop AutoScroll, press any keyboard key or mouse button.

Zoom

Zoom either magnifies or demagnifies a document. This feature only works in Office 97 compatible applications that support zoom.

1. **Place the cursor in an Office 97 compatible application or window that supports zoom.**
2. **Press and hold the Ctrl key on the keyboard, and at the same time, do one of the following:**
 - To zoom in, click the mouse button assigned to AutoScroll and move the mouse forward.
 - To zoom out, click the mouse button assigned to AutoScroll and move the mouse back.

Modifying the Screen Cursor

If the cursor moves too fast or too slow, use the Mouse Properties tabs to modify the screen cursor.

Pointer Speed. Determines the speed and distance the pointer moves across the computer monitor as you move the mouse.

Pointer Trails. Leaves a cursor trail behind the pointer as it moves across the computer screen, which makes it easier for you to locate the pointer on LCD screens of laptop computers.

Under Windows 3.1

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1. **Display the MouseWare Control Center.** Double-click the mouse icon in the Windows Control Panel to display the MouseWare Control Center.
2. **Go to the Button Assignments area.**
3. **Click the down arrow to view the list of functions.** Use the scroll bar to see other functions not displayed. Choose a function by clicking it. The function you have selected is displayed and highlighted.

Making Other Changes

From the MouseWare Control Center, you can enhance the enjoyment of your mouse by making these changes:

- **Smart Move.** Moves the pointer automatically to the OK button in standard Windows dialog boxes.
- **Mouse Speed.** Sets the speed at which the cursor travels across the screen as the mouse is moved.
- **Acceleration.** Sets cursor speed in relationship to mouse movement and adds precision (control) to the cursor.
- **Swap Buttons.** Swaps left and right mouse button functions, a convenient feature for using the mouse with your left hand.
- **Cursor Enhancement.** Clicking this button displays a dialog box that allows you to customize the cursor.
- **AutoScroll.** Function not available.

4 Cleaning the Mouse

If the cursor skips or moves abnormally, clean the ball of your mouse.

1. **Remove the retainer ring to remove the ball.** On the bottom of the mouse, press in the direction of the Open arrow imprinted on the retainer ring cover.
2. **Wipe the ball with a clean, lint-free cloth, then blow carefully into the ball-cage to dislodge dust and lint.**
3. **Look for a build-up of dirt on the rubber roller(s) inside the ball-cage.** If dirty, clean the roller(s) using a cotton swab moistened lightly with isopropyl (rubbing) alcohol. After cleaning, make sure the roller(s) are still centered in their channels.
4. **Make sure that fluff from the swab is not left on the roller(s), then replace the ball and retainer ring.**

5 Troubleshooting: Mouse Not Detected

- Make sure the mouse cable is plugged into the right port—serial or PS/2 mouse port. A PS/2 mouse only connects to a PS/2 port and a serial mouse connects only to a serial port.
- Make sure your serial (or PS/2) port has the proper configuration. Refer to your computer documentation for the correct port configuration.
- You may have other system devices (e.g., a modem card) that conflict with the mouse. Check the IRQ/address settings of these devices for conflicts and change the settings as required. Refer to your computer documentation to make these changes.
- To determine whether the problem is mouse or system related, try the mouse on a second system or a different mouse on your current system.