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HEIGH	F3 Spinpoint or WD Black, Make sure it is at least 72008PM and (if possible) 32MB or 64MB of cache. Get the highest platter density possible.					
URAIE:	You will only need 608 of RAM, or 608 to take advantage of triple-channel boards, in almost all cases, this amount of RAM is more than enough, 258 is 2x268, 468 is 2x268, 668 is 3x268.					
MU:	For their price: Antec, Seasonic, Corsair are very good. OCZ and Silverstone are ok. HEC and CM are acceptable. Get something that is 80+ certified. On not along on PSUs Generic ones by.					
mom	Recommendations are subjective. Must be big enough to fit your hardware in. Look for good sinflow and cable management. Bottom mounted PSU a bonus.					
PU:	ASUS and Gigallyte are very good. Sapphire, XIX and MSI are good. HIS is oil. Look for the better heats/ink/fan and warranty.					
POL	AMO SSS is better in single threaded applications/games. AMO 635 is better in multi-threaded. Average: both perform similarly. AMO 955 is great, total 750 is better, total 930 is fantastic.					
PUI: AOBO:	Gigalayte, Asun and Mill make excellent motors.					
COMP 1	If not exerclocking, stock HSF is fine. Air cooling: CM Hyper 23.2+ is very good (S40), Noctus NH-D14 is great (595). Water cooling: Too advanced for this guide.					
WD:	The Samoung/LG/LITE ON/Sony DVD-writers that you find for \$20-\$25 are fine. Really, Or you can skip DVD drives altogether.					
NO:	USO, taken from www.newegg.com. Total price can be reduced by 3%-13% with combine. Check Microcenter for very cheap intel CPUs (if you are lucky)					
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This guide:	is good when it comes to recommending products that give you good "being for your \$55." That means not including some excellent, but overpriced, alternatives.
	is good in trying to make sure the builds are balanced. This means that none of the builds is CPU heavy at the cost of a week GPU, or has lots of RAM but a low capacity HDD, etc etc
This guide:	In NOT good in recommending "premium quality, premium prices" products. An example: EVGA makes top-tier mobos, but the heavy price premium makes them un-acceptable for 99% of people.
	is NOT good for those who insist on being loyal to only one brand.
	is MOT good for those looking for: procefine/SLI, water-cooling or hexacone recommendations. (Well, not yet. This might change as new products are introduced/jurices lowered.)
HOO:	It is changer to get 118 x 2 than 219. The new 1.518 drives offer better storage/555.
5501	SSOs are NOT recommended for normal users, only for "top tier" performance and business related tasks and advanced users.
	If you insist on getting an SIO: get a 1208 (or 6408, or 8008 MMI) for your OS, Intel, Crucial, OCZ, Corsain all make good SIDs. Below are a few recommendations.
	\$100: Corsair Nova 32GB, OCZ Agrillry 20GB, Intel X25-V 40GB, \$150: OCZ Vertex Series 60GB, \$160/\$170: OCZ Agrillry 2 50GB/40GB, \$180: OCZ Vertex 2 50GB, \$215: Intel X25-M 80GB (new).
	Please note that SSDs are still developing very fact, and what is good today could be outclessed in a couple of weeks. Treat these recommendations with EXTREME CAUTION.
PSU:	In most of these builds, the PSU is more than you need. This is so that if you overclock, or go for crossfire/SU in the future, you will be fine.
CPU:	Do not get hexacones yet. The ISAT CPUs are better than the AMD hexacones for the same prices, and the intel hexacones cost too much to be justified.
	Games today are much more bottlenecked by GPUs than CPUs. If you have the 955/5 750, then you can CX/SU without getting a bottleneck.
	The IS 750 is sane limit of CPUs for gaming. Getting an I7 will not give you any extra performance in current games. It will, however, give you 8 threads, and amazing performance in applications.
GPU:	Innovation and development means that every 2-3 years (approx), one company will come up with a product range superior to its competitor. Two years later, the competitor does the same.
	A year ago, nVidia was leading. Currently (July 2000) ATI is in the lead, and will probably remain in the lead for quite some time. This is why all the recommended GPUs are ATI.
	For crossfire/SU. One card is always better than two cards for the same price. The SB70 is more than enough to run all current games on high res/details.
Case	Mid-tower cases are perfectly fine. The most important thing is that they fit your moles and GPU, and pretty much any mid-tower case will do that.
	The bigger it is, however, the easier it is to work with. GPUs seem to be getting bigger/longer all the time. If you upgrade to water-cooling in the future, you will be glid you have a bigger case.
MICEO:	It is highly likely that the recommended motors are more than adequate for your needs. This is so that if in the future you wish to add HDDs or go for crossfire, you can do so easily.
Omission 5:	The 4890 is a great GPU that fills the gap between the 5770 and 5850. Unfortunately, it is being EOLed and very few manufacturers still offer this card.
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	The bigger it is, however, the easier it is to work with, GPUs seem to be getting bigger/longer all the time. If you upgrade to water-cooling in the future, you will be glad you have a bigger case.
ACBO:	It is highly likely that the recommended mobils are more than adequate for your needs. This is so that if in the future you wish to add HDDs or go for crossfire, you can do so easily.
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Marring	Each build is given an appropriate name, so that it is easy to get a sense of what you are buying: The "good" build is good, the "great" build is great, etc etc.
Dotkomac	Some builds have multiple hardware recommendations. These are "just as good or even-better" alternatives. The total price is for the recommended only.
Prices	Prices sometimes fluctuate. Newagg often gives major discounts on certain items for limited (24hr) periods: A 5770 for \$130. Total price does not include shipping/taxes.
HOO:	Typically come is 32008 or 50008 platters. The less platters you have, the smaller the chance of mechanical failure. 32008 is fine for a normal user.
	500GB is enough to store some 300's quality DVD rips, while a person who enjoys collecting sprious series would find a £18 more adequate.
150:	The high and 8008 SSDs, or the new generation of 5008 SSDs, typically cost \$300. You will notice a faster boot, and faster read/writes and program loads. This is a good thing.
	The BAD thing about SSDs is that you do not need them. No one spends all their time loading programs or rebooting. SSDs are for advanced users or professionals only.
	Like many other PC upgrade options (water cooling, multi-monitor satups), if you have to ask "Do I need an ISDP" then you do not.
DRAM	Getting BAM from other than the recommended manufacturers is fine, if you wish. BAM is one of those things that: "If it works, it works forever."
	Chieff, Kingston, and Corpain have a better regulation for quality controll you are less likely to receive defective sticks from them. Almost all RAM manufacturers give lifetime warranties though
	DORS RAM is a must, and \$335MHZ or \$500MHz makes very little difference: but get what is cheaper, 208 will get you by, 408 in enough for normal users, 608 in for triple-channel.
Carie	Recommendations are always subjective. If you have your heart set on a particular case; get it and be happy, Just make sure that all your hardware fits in it, and that it has good airflow.
	More fans brackets are a plus, bottom-mounted PSU is a plus, stundy design is a plus.
PSAC	All the PSUs recommended provide MORE than the recommended wattage. No other component can damage the rest of your PC as much as a bad PSU, so it is always better to be safe than sorry
	A novice may ask: "Would having too much power damage my PC?" No, the PSU only provides as much power as is needed: A 700w PSU provides only 300w when the PC needs only 300w.
	Other than "destitute", all the PSUs recommended are 80° or higher. If you choose any PSU other than the recommended, PLEASE get something high quality, and of similar or higher wattage.
GPU1	Integrated in fine for browning the web, The 4650/4670 will play all the old games (pre 2006) with ease. 4850 will play crysis on insylmedium.
	The S750 and S770 are true "mid-tier" graphics cards: They will play all modern games on medium/low, and old games on high/max.
	The SESO and SESO are high-end cards: they will play pretty much anything on high, and will probably continue to do so for the next couple of years.
	nVidia's current generation of cards, the 4XX series, is not priced competitively set. The high temps/power draw/noise is also discouraging. Thus none of them is recommended.
	If you traint on Hildis, some of the acceptable cards from the previous generations are: 9800 GT (300), 250 GTS (\$150), 260 Gore 216 (\$210).
MOBO:	The plethors of motors available, and the multitudinous chipsets available, make it impossible to give a meaningful discussion of the merits of each in a such a small space.
	In short get the mobo that is compatible with your CPU, has the latest possible chipsets, gives you enough room for future RAM/HDD/GPU upgrades, and if possible, USB 1.0 and SATA 1.0
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