

Logical Increments PC Buying Guide

A guide for those wishing to take a look at today's recommended builds, across a wide range of budgets. If you have a specific budget, take a look at the closest "Total." Alternatively, you can take a look at what is considered "modest" or "outstanding." This guide goes by logical increments; each build is a bit more expensive and a bit better than one before it.



	HDD	RAM	Case	PSU	GPU	CPU	MOBO	Total
Destitute	320GB \$ 48	2GB DDR3 E333 \$ 47	NOKIT Gamma \$ 30	True HP4850 \$ 25	None \$ 0	Athlon II X2 340 \$ 60	ASUS M5A78LT-M LE \$ 65	\$ 275
Minimum	320GB \$ 48	2GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 52	NOKIT Gamma \$ 30	Antec EarthWatts Green 380w 80+ \$ 45	4650 \$ 49	Athlon II X3 425 \$ 71	ASUS M5A77TD \$ 85	\$ 360
Low	320GB \$ 48	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	NOKIT Gamma \$ 30	Antec EarthWatts Green 380w 80+ \$ 45	4670 \$ 60	Athlon II X3 440 \$ 73	ASUS M5A77TD \$ 85	\$ 408
Entry	320GB \$ 48	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	Elite 360 \$ 40	Antec EarthWatts Green 380w 80+ \$ 45	4850 \$ 100	Phenom II x 2 555 BE \$ 99	ASUS M5A77TD \$ 85	\$ 512
Modest	500GB \$ 55	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	Elite 360 \$ 40	Antec EarthWatts Green 380w 80+ \$ 45	5750 \$ 130	Phenom II x 2 555 BE \$ 99	ASUS M5A77TD \$ 85	\$ 549
Good	500GB \$ 55	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	Centurion 5 \$ 30	True HECS300TE90K \$ 55	5770 \$ 160	Phenom II x 2 555 BE \$ 99	GIGABYTE GA-770TA-UD3 \$ 90	\$ 604
Very good	500GB \$ 55	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	Centurion 5 \$ 30	Seasonic 55-500ET Bronze 500W \$ 60	5770 \$ 160	Phenom II x 2 555 BE \$ 99	MSI 790X-G45 \$ 99	\$ 679
Great	1TB \$ 75	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	CM690 II \$ 70	Antec EarthWatts EA650 650W \$ 80	5850 \$ 290	Phenom II X4 955 BE \$ 360	GIGABYTE GA-870A-UD3 \$ 105	\$ 875
Excellent	1TB \$ 75	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	CM690 II \$ 70	Antec EarthWatts EA650 650W \$ 80	5850 \$ 290	i5 750 \$ 135	GIGABYTE GA-P55-USB3 \$ 125	\$ 925
Outstanding	1TB \$ 75	4GB DDR3 E333/1600 \$ 95	CM690 II \$ 70	Antec TruePower New TP-750 750W \$ 100	5870 \$ 390	i5 750 \$ 135	GIGABYTE GA-P55-USB3 \$ 125	\$ 1049
Exceptional	1TB \$ 75	6GB DDR3 1600 \$ 150	RAV 932 \$ 140	Antec TruePower New TP-750 750W \$ 100	5870 \$ 390	i7 930 \$ 250	GIGABYTE GA-X58A-UD3R \$ 210	\$ 1359

*SSDs are optional. Average users/gamers are NOT recommended to get SSDs. Read below for further information.

Important Note	
HDD:	This is just a guide. The components recommended are great, but if you do your own research, you can probably do even better. NEVER buy something because "someone says so."
RAM:	13 Spindles or WD Black. Make sure it is at least 7200RPM and (if possible) 32MB or 64MB of cache. Get the highest platter density possible.
PSU:	You will only need 1GB of RAM, or 2GB if you want to be safe. 2GB is 2x3GB, 4GB is 2x2GB, 8GB is 2x4GB, 16GB is 2x8GB.
Case:	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. Do not skimp on PSU. Connect ones by.
GPU:	Recommendations are subjective. Must be big enough to fit your hardware in. Look for good airflow and cable management. Bottom mounted PSU is bonus.
MOBO:	ASUS and Gigabyte are very good. Sapphire, XFX and MSI are good. H55 is OK. Look for the better heatsink/fan and warranty.
CPU:	AMD 955 is better for single threaded applications/games. AMD 955 is better in multi threaded. Average. Both perform similarly. AMD 955 is great, Intel 750 is better, Intel 930 is fantastic.
DVD:	Do not over-clock. Stick H55 is fine. Air cooling. CM Hyper 232+ is very good (\$40). Noctua NH-D14 is great (\$35). Water cooling. Too advanced for this guide.
Prices:	The Samsung 830/840/850/860/870 DVD writers that you find for \$20-\$25 are fine. Really. Or you can skip DVD drives altogether.
SSD:	SSDs taken from www.newegg.com. Total price for all components is \$1,359.15 with shipping.
SSD 2:	Each combo listed. Total price for \$20-\$25. Try to get as many as you can. SSDs are not recommended. But 20-25GB can be saved with care. SSDs are not recommended. But 20-25GB can be saved with care.
SSD 3:	Many companies (e.g. Seagate, Western Digital, Samsung, Intel, LG, OCZ, Corsair, etc.) have SSDs. This guide is based on the best available. SSDs are not recommended. But 20-25GB can be saved with care.

Unimportant Note	
This guide:	is good when it comes to recommending products that give you good "bang for your \$55." That means not including some excellent, but overpriced, alternatives.
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Explanation	
Naming:	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.
Options:	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 are given for the recommended only. Prices for other options are given in parentheses. Prices are given for the recommended only. Prices for other options are given in parentheses.
HDD:	Typically come in 320GB or 500GB. The latter is a better value. The smaller the platter, the smaller the chance of mechanical failure. 320GB is fine for a normal user.
SSD:	500GB is enough to store some 300+ quality DVD rips, while a person who enjoys collecting various series would find a 1TB more adequate.
RAM:	The high-end 8GB SSDs, or the new generation of 500GB SSDs, typically cost \$200. You will notice a faster boot, and faster read/write and program loads. This is a good thing.
Case:	The BAD thing about SSDs is that you do not need them. No one spends all their time loading programs or rebooting. SSDs are good for advanced users or professionals only.
PSU:	Getting RAM from other than the recommended manufacturers is fine, if you wish. RAM is one of those things that "if it works, it works forever."
GPU:	ASUS, Kingston, and Corsair have a better reputation for quality control; you are less likely to receive defective sticks from them. Almost all RAM manufacturers give lifetime warranties though.
MOBO:	DDR3 RAM is a must, and E333MHz or E333MHz makes very little difference. Just get what is cheaper. 2GB will get you by. 4GB is enough for normal users. 8GB is for triple channel.
CPU:	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.
MOBO:	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.
GPU:	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.
MOBO:	Other than "absolute", 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.
GPU:	Recommended is fine. The 5750 and 5850 are true "best" graphics cards. They will play pretty much anything on high, and will probably continue to do so for the next couple of years.
MOBO:	The 5850 and 5870 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.
GPU:	nVidia's current generation of cards, the 400 series, is not priced competitively yet. The high temp/power draw/price is also discouraging. Thus none of them is recommended.
MOBO:	If you insist on nVidia, some of the acceptable cards from the previous generations are: 9800 GT (\$150), 290 GT (\$150), 280 GT (\$150), 260 GT (\$150).
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