



elna 664 Pro

| Instruction Manual |



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Book Descriptions:

815ep pro manual

Can connect up to four IDE devices. Audio ICH2 chip integrated. Supports 4 Channel Audio. The mainboard provides a Desktop Management Interface DMI function which records your mainboard specifications. Dimension ATX Form Factor. 30.5cm x 21cm. Mounting 6 mounting holes. Please try a different number. Sign up today to receive your welcome offer. Please try a different number. No system match was found. Somehow, a match for your system has eluded our industry leading compatibility database. Our compatibility team will be searching for a solution if it is available, so check back soon. If you have questions or would like further support, please contact our support department. No problem! The Crucial X8 and X6 offer incredible SSD performance through a convenient USB interface. No problem! The Crucial X8 and X6 offer incredible SSD performance through a convenient USB interface. Sign up today to receive your welcome offer. The 815E and 815EP are each two chip solutions. The ICH2 houses connections to the PCI bus, IDE hard drives, floppy controller, AC97 audio and Ethernet. Note that audio and LAN functionality are really software driven, so expect to use some processor cycles if you go with pure ICH2 solutions. The key difference between the 815E and the 815EP is the absence of Intel's 752 graphics core in the EP version. However, both variants of the 815 support a discrete AGP slot. When a card is inserted into the AGP slot, the integrated graphics of the 815E are automatically disabled. The 815E series is not capable of supporting fastwrites, one of the advanced features of AGP 2.0. In most cases, this makes little difference, but no fastwrites support makes the chipset ill suited for some high polygon count 3D content creation applications. The 815E series supports the standard 66, 100 and 133MHz frontside bus speeds by default, though some motherboard manufacturers allow for alternative FSB speeds. <http://elemonbg.com/Files/calendar-creator-12-manual.xml>

- **815ep pro ver 3 manual, pro 815 manual, 1.0, 815ep pro ver 3 manual, pro 815 manual.**

That makes it well suited for all Intel flipchip FPGA Pentium III class CPUs, including the Celeron. However, the 815 chipset will not support the upcoming Tualitin class Pentium III CPUs, which will be built on a 0.13 micron semiconductor process. While it's possible that the current 0.18 micron products will extend as high as 1.13GHz, the current 815 really doesn't have much room for growth. On the other hand, 815 motherboards are relatively inexpensive, so you can start with a modest budget and move up later. After all, a 1GHz Pentium III is a fairly beefy processor for most applications, as we'll see. Intel is prepping an update to the 815 for the Tualitin. 815 Motherboards We looked at four motherboards using the 815E or EP chipset. What's interesting about this set of motherboards is the similarity in performance in application oriented benchmarking. We'll discuss the results and their implications at the end of this article. For now, let's dive into the reviews and take a closer look. Aopen AX3S Pro Aopen sells a wide variety of boards, peripherals, and systems in the "white box" market. Recently though, they've radically improved both the packaging and documentation of retail motherboards. The printed circuit board PCB layout is relatively clean, and there were no visible patches or wire jumpers. However, there's only five PCI slots and one CNR riser card slot. In addition, there are some problems with the motherboard's layout. For example, the two IDE ports are directly behind the first PCI slot and just to one side of the AGP slot. This made insertion of the GeForce2 Ultra board a tad awkward, though not difficult. If you have a longer PCI board, such as certain video capture cards, you can't use the first PCI slot. This isn't terrible, as the heat generated by today's video cards precludes putting another hot card next to the AGP slot. <http://safe-international.com/userfiles/calderas-vaillant-manual-de-instrucciones.xml>

It's unlikely that the AX3S Pro will be used for workstation class applications, which also downgrades the importance of the first slot. We ran our benchmark scores using a single 256MB Mushkin rev 2 module, using the "auto" selection for CAS latency. The benchmarks were pretty much on par with those of the other 815 boards with the exception of the Asus, which we'll discuss shortly. All of the 815 boards were fairly close in most of the tests. For those people who like to tweak their systems, the AX3S Pro supports FSB clocks up to 166MHz and has a fairly extensive array of memory tweak options. We didn't test the overclocking capability, as it likely varies from board to board. Onboard audio consists only of the ICH2 audio coupled to an Analog Devices AD1885 codec. Aopen supplies Analog Device's SoundMax 2.0 software for software driven, dynamic 3D audio modeling. The company thoughtfully supplies the extra USB connector, which allows you to have four total. Aopen's documentation is more userfriendly than most, and is quite extensive. Because of this, and the board's overall stability we experienced no stability problems with the AX3S Pro in all the test applications, this might be a good board for someone dipping their toes in the homebrew PC pond for the first time. Despite the minor layout problems, this is a solid board with a full feature set. The retail version of the D815EEA is quite similar to boards that can be found in certain Dell Dimension XPS series systems, for example. As befits an Intel board, the layout is clean and conservative. There are several versions of the D815; the one we tested included builtin Ethernet and AC97 audio. The Ethernet simply uses the builtin soft networking capabilities of the ICH2 chip, and the connection to the outside world is made with a discrete Intel manufactured phy physical layer chip. The connector is located above the two primary USB ports on the ATX connector cluster.

Intel thoughtfully supplies an aluminum ATX cutout that should fit most newer ATX cases. Note that the onboard networking is "soft" Ethernet, which requires the CPU to become involved in many of the networking chores. Toss in the AC97 soft audio, and you've just eaten 1020% of your performance in audio intensive games. For example, even a simple streaming test like the one used in Audio Winbench shows a doubling of CPU utilization. In games with 3D positional audio, frame rate hits are noticeable. However, we deactivated both onboard audio and networking for our performance testing. One interesting feature of this Intel board is the presence of a DVI connector directly on the motherboard. The i752 graphics core is a capable 2D core, though with extremely limited 3D capability. The integrated DVI connector allows system builders to configure very compact systems with digital flat panel monitors for applications such as small kiosks in public locations. There are five PCI slots; the model we tested was silkscreened for a CNR slot, but the slot wasn't present. Performance was unremarkable, and getting even reasonable performance proved to be quite a chore. Normally, we use Mushkin rev 2 or rev 3 memory for testing, but the D815EEA couldn't read the Serial Presence Detect SPD data from the Mushkin DIMMs properly, and insisted on running with a 100MHz FSB. After searching around, we finally found some Micron CAS2 PC133 memory that satisfied the finicky nature of this Intel board. After installing the Micron RAM, the D815EEA performance proved to be on par with the other 815 boards, although the memory bandwidth scores lagged a tad. Note that the performance differences between these boards are small, so memory bandwidth is not the deciding factor. The D815EEA certainly proved to be a solid, stable platform, running all our tests with aplomb. Being an Intel board, there are no options for tweaking memory or altering clock rate.

<http://www.drupalitalia.org/node/78171>

You can't even force PC133 mode, which is why we were went on a hunt for suitable memory. Overclockers should look elsewhere. Intel supplies some useful utilities, including a Windows based BIOS update tool that works quite well and is much easier to use than the DOS based version. Documentation comes in the form of a quick install guide in several languages, plus a much more detailed PDF manual on the supplied CDROM. In the end, this motherboard is a decent solution for system integrators and white box shops that value stability and Intel support above performance and

cost. Gamers and performance addicts should definitely steer away from this one, due to its lack of tweakability and fussiness about memory. The CUSL2C posted the highest benchmark scores of any of the 815 boards and even kept up with some of the DDRbased Apollo Pro 266 boards, which theoretically should be faster. Astonishingly, the CUSL2C even bested some Pro266 boards in MMX integer memory bandwidth scores. And all the while, it was stable, with nary a crash nor glitch in sight. The board's layout is clean, though there's a little crowding of power regulation capacitors near the ATX power connection. There's a special connector for ASUS' proprietary iPanel system monitoring hardware, which is optional. Silkscreened labels identify pinouts for front panel connections. Documentation is good, though quite dense. Like many modern motherboards, you set the clock rate in the system BIOS. However, the ASUS BIOS has been designed with safety in mind. Any time the system hangs on boot, or if a reboot is initiated during the poweron selftest, you'll find yourself staring at the BIOS setup screen, being asked if the clock rate setting is correct. Although this is occasionally a nuisance, it's preferable to having to set the "clear CMOS" jumper if you get into trouble during overclocking. If you like to overclock your system, there's an extensive array of Vcore voltage settings by 0.

<http://asfgrup.com/images/botex-1216-manual.pdf>

05v increments, multiplier settings and memory tweaks. You can also asynchronously adjust the FSBSDRAMPCI frequency ratio to find that "sweet spot" for your processor and memory combination. In the end, the CUSL2C is a superbly executed Intel 815 design, and is highly recommended if you're looking for a solid, current generation motherboard. MSI's 815EP Pro is clearly intended to be a higherend 815 board, although the pricing is competitive with other 815 boards. This motherboard has an AGP Pro slot and the extra, 4pin power header for the AGP Pro power connection. One version of the board sports an IDE RAID array. There are six PCI slots and one CNR slot onboard. Audio consists of only the ICH2 audio coupled with a SigmaTel STAC CODEC, however. The layout of this board is clean and there were no potentially serious installation problems. There are four DIMM sockets, giving the user some flexibility in memory installation. An array of four LEDs gives additional diagnostic information during system boot to aid in troubleshooting. However, unlike some Intel boards with a similar feature, the LED array isn't visible when the case is closed. On the other hand, it also doesn't require a special ATX cutout. The performance of this board was pretty much on a par with the other 815 motherboards. In raw scores, the 815EP Pro came in second, but the overall differences were too minor to be considered relevant. Like most nonIntel boards these days, you can manually change memory timing, frontside bus speed and core voltage. The FSB speed can be boosted in 1MHz increments from 133 to 166MHz. One odd quirk was that the FSB range isn't set in BIOS setup. Only a jumper on the motherboard allowed us to set the FSB at 133MHz, giving a tweaking range within the BIOS of 133166MHz. Documentation was adequate for installing and setting up the board, though it could have been a bit clearer on the FSB setting jumper. In the end, the 815EP Pro is a solid, stable performer.

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