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Posted by [Nick Lurker](#) on Wed, 17 May 2006 13:43:18 GMT
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Posted by [Aaron Allen](#) on Wed, 17 May 2006 23:13:48 GMT
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n case mine bites the dust.
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> Cheers!
> Mike
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> "DJ" <animix_spam-this-ahole_@animas.net> wrote:
> >Thanks Mike,
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> >I talked to Bob and it looks like this may happen. I've got a dead Magma
> >cable here and I'm going to send it to him so he ach check the pinout.
It's
> >likely a straight through situation. He should be able to take it from
> >there.
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> >Appreciated.
> >
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Morgan
Eastcoast Music Mall
800-901-2001
morganp@ntplx.net

DJ wrote:

> In order to use these in Paris, you have to instantiate one of them on each
> Paris track, then set them to the maximim number of UAD plugins that can be
> used on any give channel (4 including the Delay comp itself). then you can
> instantiate a UAD-1 plugin on a Paris channel and reduce the number of UAD-1

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Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Wed, 17 May 2006 23:48:12 GMT
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; <mike@.....> wrote:

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>Hi Rich,
>
>Windows 98 doesn't support 48 bit addressing for hard drives, which means
>you can only use drives no larger than 120 GB. Larger drives will appear
>to work, but what happens is the data wraps around, so the 121st GB is actually
>the first GB, and your HD gets scrambled as soon as you write to it.

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>There are two ways to deal with this. Rudolph Lowe wrote a custom driver
>that has never worked properly for me. It may be possible to make it work
>properly, but I've had problems with it.

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>The other way is to buy a PCI IDE controller card that comes with a 48bit
>lba driver for windows 98. I've never tried this, but I think I'm about
>to.

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>Sorry about the bad news,

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>Mike

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>"Rich Kelley" <rich_and_barbara@netzero.net> wrote:

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>>Howdy,

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Posted by [wmarkwilson](#) on Thu, 18 May 2006 03:01:14 GMT
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>>I have a new Seagate 400 GB HD I'm trying to set up on Win98SE with FAT
>32.
>> I'm trying to make 3 133 GB partitions on the drive (to stay below the
>137GB
>>limit for any one partition). System is an old MSI K7 Pro (MS-6195) w/
>a
>>900 MHz Athlon slot A. I'm able to make the three partitions using Seagate's
>>partitioning program that came with the drive when I have the drive on
my
>>primary master.
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>>However, when the drive is on the secondary IDE cable the third partition
>>is messed up. In the disk partitioning program it says that the partition
>>is a FAT 16 partition (it's not), and in Win98SE I can't see the third
partition
>>at all. I checked the drive on another Win98SE system (also old, I will
>XP333
>>with a Athlon 1800+) and couldn't see the third partition there either.
>>
>>Any ideas what's up? I should be able to see all three partitions in Win98SE,
>>correct? Is it the fact that the boards are so old? Could it be a problem
>>with the drive?
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>>Thanks for any help.
>>
>>Rich Kelley
>Yes please, mail me the patch.

Thanks Steward

Rich Kelley
rich_NOand_SPbarbaraAM@netzero.net (remove NO SPAM)

"Sound Dog" <dogster@tpg.com.au> wrote:
>If you try to format a drive as FAT32 in WinXP it will limit you to 32GB.
>However, Microsoft issued a patch that you can either install onto your
>system drive or onto a W98 boot floppy disk, which allows FDSIK to format
>larger partitions as FAT32 (

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somebody correct me if I'm wrong).

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>I have used it on 200GB IDE drives within the last 12 months, but they were
>partitioned into 1 x 80GB and 1 x 120GB apiece, I haven't tried to partition
>an entire 200GB HDD as one partition yet. I'm trying it out on some 250GB
>SATA drives in a couple of weeks, so I hope it can be done !

>

>I can email the patch to you if you like.

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>Cheers,
>Stewart.

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>Aaron Allen wrote in message <44901a72\$1@linux>...

>>That was an old school motherboard limit that windows got blamed for.

>>AA

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>>"Rich Kelley" <rich_and_barbara@netzero.net> wrote in message
>>news:448f4053\$1@linux...

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>>> I've had no problems formatting any large (+137 GB) drive up to 137GB,
on

>>> Win98FE or Win98SE. I never ran into a 32GB limit.

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>>> However, if I paid for 200 or 300 GB, then I want to be able to use it
>>> all.

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>>> Rich

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>>> "James McCloskey" <excelsm@hotmail.com> wrote:

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Posted by [Paul Braun](#) on Thu, 18 May 2006 04:36:49 GMT

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learning music since it gets more deeply into the artistic aspects. I do believe one with a decent ear can learn to identify these textures or "sounds." There was a good book on voicings, by Dan Haerle I believe, used at NTSU.

MHO,
Edna

"Kim" <hiddensounds@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:4490ae93\$1@linux...

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> is in a normal major or minor key, for the most part I can, given the first

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Posted by [Tom Bruhl](#) on Thu, 18 May 2006 05:14:45 GMT

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> the song enough to be able to remember it. I can usually accurately guess

> most standard chord changes, and can also deal with most of the typical modifications

> to normal keys used in pop songs... say incorporating chords like G major

> or D major into a song in E major for example. All that stuff is fairly second

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> >> late in life, or know people who have. I'm finding little evidence of
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> >> who developed it from any course however, so I'm just battling through
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> >> lots of testing myself, and using my own methods to try and train my
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> >> based on what I'm hearing is the experience of those who have the
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> >> on this is that, as a person who (hopefully) develops the skill at a later

> >> stage in life, long after developing my relative pitch skills, long after

> >> learning to play, and long after establishing my taste in music, that

> I'm

> >> hoping that I can take all the old stuff I have learned with me also.

> I'm

> >> hoping that, for example, I will be able to transpose a tune my old way.

> >> I'm thinking that those born with perfect pitch come to rely on it,

> >> whereas

> >> I am unlikely to, as I have learned to do without it already. Hence I

> am

> >> picturing that I should be able to use it when appropriate, but basically

> >> turn it off when I don't need it, or at least ignore it when something

> is

> >> off key and just listen "how I used to"... though time will tell if

I'm

> >> right. In any case, I've heard a lot of different stories about such

> >> things,

> >> and how differently some possessors of perfect pitch respond to out of

> key

> >> parts, transposition, and similar such things. Some have trouble with

> some

> >> things and not others. Some seem to have the best of all worlds and simply

> >> use it when they want, and experience little in the way of negatives.

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> >> hoping, seeing as how I know how to live without it already, that I can

> be

> >> one of those who doesn't experience too many negatives from it...

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> >> ...assuming I acquire the skill at all.

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> >> I really am starting to feel that want to acquire it just so that I can

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> >> explain

> >> to all the people I've seen post that "It can't be learned" that, in fact,

> >> it can. I'd like to sort that one out at least.

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> >> The point is though, that notes and keys do sound different to me. Some

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> >> are

> >> more happy, and bright, where others are mellow and soft, and others

still

> >> are, well, kinda rounded. I'm hearing this, and I'm becoming increasingly

> >> confident that my training is increasing my perception of this.

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> >> I'm going to have to do this, because I'll look like a goose if I don't.

> >> ;o)

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> >> Cheers,

> >> Kim.

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>The thing is I guess that the program I'm using will be helping my relative pitch also. Indeed Chris Latham argued that that is possibly all it is doing. I mean it just feeds me random notes, and some of the time I clearly use relative pitch to work out which note it is. How much of the time? Who knows? The first note is certainly harder than later notes.

If I can get to pretty much 100% hit rate on the program, and find I still don't have perfect pitch, at least I'll know that my relative pitch is second to none, and at least in that I will have achieved something.

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>later
>> >> stage in life, long after developing my relative pitch skills, long
>after
>> >> learning to play, and long after establishing my taste in music, that
>> I'm
>> >> hoping that I can take all the old stuff I have learned with me also.
>> I'm
>> >> hoping that, for example, I will be able to transpose a tune my old
>way.
>> >> I'm thinking that those born with perfect pitch come to rely on it,
>> >> whereas
>> >> I am unlikely to, as I have learned to do without it already. Hence
I
>> am
>> >> picturing that I should be able to use it when appropriate, but
>basically
>> >> turn it off when I don't need it, or at least ignore it when something
>> is
>> >> off key and just listen "how I used to"... though time will tell if
>I'm
>> >> right. In any case, I've heard a lot of different stories about such
>> >> things,
>> >> and how differently some possessors of perfect pitch respond to out
of
>> key
>> >> parts, transposition, and similar such things. Some have trouble with
>> some
>> >> things and not others. Some seem to have the best of all worlds and
>simply
>> >> use it when they want, and experience little in the way of negatives.
>> I'm
>> >> hoping, seeing as how I know how to live without it already, that I
can
>> be
>> >> one of those who doesn't experience too many negatives from it...
>> >>
>> >> ...assuming I acquire the skill at all.
>> >>
>> >> I really am starting to feel that want to acquire it just so that I
can
>>
>> >> explain
>> >> to all the people I've seen post that "It can't be learned" that, in
>fact,
>> >> it can. I'd like to sort that one out at least.
>> >>

>> >> The point is though, that notes and keys do sound different to me.
Some
>>
>> >> are
>> >> more happy, and bright, where others are mellow and soft, and others
>still
>> >> are, well, kinda rounded. I'm hearing this, and I'm becoming
>increasingly
>> >> confident that my training is increasing my perception of this.
>> >>
>> >> I'm going to have to do this, because I'll look like a goose if I
>don't.
>> >> ;o)
>> >>
>> >> Cheers,
>> >> Kim.
>> >
>> >
>>
>
>Hi Rich,

My understanding is that if you are using the built in windows drivers for your IDE controller under windows 9x and you are using drives (not partitions) that are larger than 137GB and you try to write to a sector above 137GB (in any partition), you will scramble your drive.

You may be using drivers provided by your MB manufacturer that support 48bit addressing. I couldn't get a straight answer out of Asus about mine.

Good luck!

Mike

Subject: Re: smart keyboard - I want one
Posted by [Tom Bruhl](#) on Thu, 18 May 2006 13:55:54 GMT
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"Rich Kelley" <rich_and_barbara@netzero.net> wrote:

>
>Hi Mike,
>
>Thanks for the response. So here's what I don't understand:
>

>I have two other drives that are larger than 137GB, 200GB and 250GB. I have
>partitioned those drives into two partitions. The partitions show up in
>Win98SE as two separate drives with unique drive letters. I have no problem
>seeing and writing to the partitions. When I ask for properties on the
partitions
>they report their size correctly.
>
>It's only the 400GB that is not working properly. I can only see two of
>three partitions that I have made.
>
>In my admittedly limited understanding of this issue, I thought that it
is
>only the size of the PARTITION that must be below 137GB - I can have as
many
>sub 137GB partitions on a drive as I'd like and the drive can be bigger
than
>137GB.
>
>Am I mistaken? Are my 200GB and 250GB headed for data loss and I just haven't
>experienced it yet? I seem to be getting both conflicting answers here
and
>conflicting results.
>
>Thanks for any help.
>
>Rich
>
>"Mike Audet" <mike@.....> wrote:
>>
>>Hi Rich,
>>
>>Windows 98 doesn't support 48 bit addressing for hard drives, which means
>>you can only use drives no larger than 120 GB. Larger drives will appear
>>to work, but what happens is the data wraps around, so the 121st GB is
actually
>>the first GB, and your HD gets scrambled as soon as you write to it.
>>
>>There are two ways to deal with this. Rudolph Lowe wrote a custom driver
>>that has never worked properly for me. It may be possible to make it work
>>properly, but I've had problems with it.
>>
>>The other way is to buy a PCI IDE controller card that comes with a 48bit
>>lba driver for windows 98. I've never tried this, but I think I'm about
>>to.
>>
>>Sorry about the bad news,
>>

>>Mike
>>
>>
>>
>>"Rich Kelley" <rich_and_barbara@netzero.net> wrote:
>>>
>>>Howdy,
>>>
>>>I have a new Seagate 400 GB HD I'm trying to set up on Win98SE with FAT
>>32.
>>> I'm trying to make 3 133 GB partitions on the drive (to stay below the
>>137GB
>>>limit for any one partition). System is an old MSI K7 Pro (MS-6195) w/
>>a
>>>900 MHz Athlon slot A. I'm able to make the three partitions using Seagate's
>>>partitioning program that came with the drive when I have the drive on
>my
>>>primary master.
>>>
>>>However, when the drive is on the secondary IDE cable the third partition
>>>is messed up. In the disk partitioning program it says that the partition
>>>is a FAT 16 partition (it's not), and in Win98SE I can't see the third
>partition
>>>at all. I checked the drive on another Win98SE system (also old, I will
>>XP333
>>>with a Athlon 1800+) and couldn't see the third partition there either.
>>>
>>>Any ideas what's up? I should be able to see all three partitions in
Win98SE,
>>>correct? Is it the fact that the boards are so old? Could it be a problem
>>>with the drive?
>>>
>>>Thanks for any help.
>>>
>>>Rich Kelley
>>
>Just get a screwdriver, jam it into the slot and leverage it up and down
until therer is an area of the slot is big enough to reach in and grab the
CD with a pair ofneedle nosed pliers.

;o)

"Don Nafe" <dnafe@magma.ca> wrote in message news:4491e4f1\$1@linux...
> excellent suggestion Dave!
>
> d

>
>
> "EK Sound" <askme@nospam.com> wrote in message news:4491c47d\$1@linux...
> > Drive in reverse really really fast and jam on the brakes?? ;-)
> >
> > David.
> >
> > Mike R. wrote:
> >> Any ideas on how to eject a CD from a car stereo when the eject button
> >> won't
> >> do the trick? I'm ready to try out the needle nose pliers, but before
I
> >> get
> >> to breakin' the CD, I thought maybe I'd see if anyone had a better
idea.
> >>
> >> Thanks gents,
> >> MR
> >>
> This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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but this is the one I'd like to see:

FADE IN:=20

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interior, bright, spacious room, background non-descript

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PC (nerdy older guy) and MAC (young cute guy) facing camera, standing =
side by side between two computer monitors

=20

MAC

Hi, I'm a Mac.

=20

PC

Hi, I'm a PC.

=20

MAC

I'm into music, video, games, stuff like that . =

.. .

=20

PC

Wow! Music, video, and games? Cooooool . . . =
Wish I could do that . . . (winks at =
camera)

=20

MAC

Yeah, and I'm really cute and hip-looking, too.

=20

PC

Yes, you are. Do you have the 2GHz processor, or =
the 1.83?

=20

MAC

Um . . . processor?

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PC

Uh, never mind. Hey, I like games, too. I just =
got a GeForce 7800 GTX graphics card installed.

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MAC

Oh. Really? But . . . you're just a PC . . . =
What's a graphics card?

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PC

Mac, why don't you go play, sweetie . . . I have =
some work to do . . . it's =
big-people stuff.

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MAC

OK.

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Subject: Re: smart keyboard - I want one
Posted by [rick](#) on Thu, 18 May 2006 17:16:13 GMT
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> I'm into music, video, games, stuff like that . . .
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>PC
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> Wow! Music, video, and games? Cooooool . . . Wish I could do
that . . . (winks at camera)
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Posted by [rick](#) on Fri, 19 May 2006 08:55:20 GMT
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> I'm
> >>
> >> >> getting
> >> >> the hang of it. Often my relative pitch is thrown and I don't know
> what

> >> it
> >> >> is, yet my gut feel gets it right mostly.
> >> >>
> >> >> I've been reading all over the net for clues as to what to look for,
> >and
> >> >> whether indeed it is possible to develop it. There's certainly a lot
> of
> >>
> >> >> controversy
> >> >> around the topic. Many claim it can't be learned, that you must be
> born
> >>
> >> >> with
> >> >> it, some of whom have tried out one course or another, but flying in
> >the
> >> >> face of this are a few examples of people who claim to have
developed
> >> it
> >> >> late in life, or know people who have. I'm finding little evidence
> of
> >>
> >> >> people
> >> >> who developed it from any course however, so I'm just battling
through
> >> with
> >> >> lots of testing myself, and using my own methods to try and train my
> >ear,
> >> >> based on what I'm hearing is the experience of those who have the
> >ability,
> >> >> and I think I'm starting to hear something.
> >> >>
> >> >> I've had a few good experiences over the past couple of days which
> have
> >>
> >> >> given
> >> >> me hope. The first was that somehow Abba's Waterloo got stuck in my
> >head
> >> >> (no, that didn't give me hope) and upon slowing it down in my head
> an
> >>
> >> >> listening
> >> >> to the notes I guessed the two notes of "Waterloo&quo
