

Configuring the X99 MICRO BIOS

This supplementary manual explains the different menus and selections within the BIOS and provides a description of the different options enabling you to configure the X99 MICRO BIOS for your needs.

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Enter the BIOS

The X99 MICRO features a UEFI BIOS, allowing for full mouse and keyboard support to streamline configuration. The BIOS enables you to use the base configuration of the motherboard to set preferences for features and configure the board to perform optimally.

Follow the basic steps below to enter your BIOS.

1. Power on the computer
2. Press the Del / Delete key when the message “Press Del to enter BIOS” appears on screen.
 - a. In some instances, the X99 MICRO can complete the POST sequence before the video card fully initializes and prevent you from seeing the POST screen and the prompt for entering the BIOS, which may cause you to miss the opportunity to enter the BIOS. In these instances, please repeatedly press the Del/Delete button for a few seconds following the power on.

Header and Margin

The header and right margin are permanent fixtures in the BIOS. The header gives a general overview of hardware installed, basic temperatures and voltages.



In the center above the EVGA logo, is basic CPU information. There is the overall CPU clock speed shown in GHz (Gigahertz). Above that the CPU Multiplier times Base Clock (BCLK) which is how clock speed is derived. Adjacent to the CPU Clock there is a small outline of a chip and a number inside of it, the number in this case 6, is the number of physical cores in the CPU. HT indicates that Hyper Threading is enabled.

On the left, basic memory information is displayed at the top. The 8 small blue circles above “Memory” represent the memory slots. The number in the circle indicates the memory size per slot. If there is no number present, then that specific slot is not populated, or perhaps the DIMM present may be malfunctioning or incorrectly installed.

Below “MEMORY” is the total RAM size and the memory frequency. The X99 MICRO can support up to 64GB of RAM, and speeds up to 2667+MHz. Current Haswell-E processors are rated for up to 2133 MHz. Most memory will default to 1866 MHz and this will need to be set manually to the manufacturers spec or to XMP if the memory supports it. Although this board is rated for 2667+ MHz, there are many factors that can limit your overclocking ability such as memory controller in the CPU, among others.

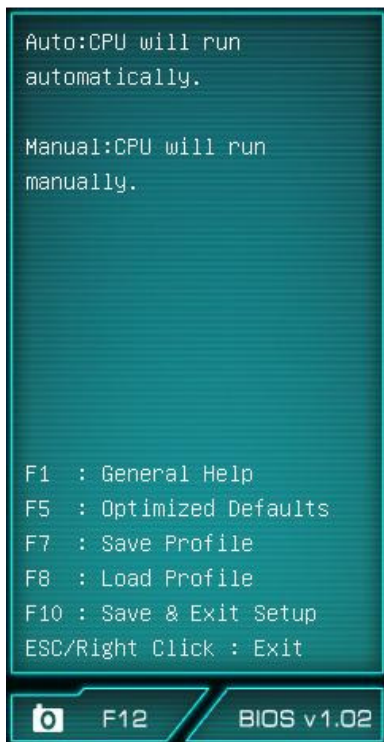
Bottom left section shows current voltages for Processor (CPU VCore) and the Memory (VDIMM).

The PCI-Express Breakdown is on the upper right. From the center out is the uppermost PCI-E slot to the lower slots. The lower row of blue circles will show what PCIe generation the slot is running at. The PCIe generation options are 1.0 2.0 and 3.0. The upper circles indicate the PCIe lane count for the corresponding slot. PCIe lane count options are 1, 4, 8, or 16.

The VRM and CPU temperatures are located below the PCI-E information. These are the 2 most critical items on the motherboard requiring thermal monitoring. Keep in mind, however, that these temperatures are at idle and do not necessarily reflect the temperature you may see either in Windows or within an application under load. Temperatures are displayed in Celsius which is the industry standard.

Below the header are the 5 buttons that will bring you to specific BIOS menus and these will be covered in the sections below.

The right Margin is the help legend, and gives a brief description of the current item you have selected.



The upper portion will give you a brief explanation of a selected item. Below that are the basic commands for the BIOS. The modern UEFI (Unified Extensible Firmware Interface) BIOS GUI also allows for full navigation via mouse or the arrow keys.

The lower portion of this section contains icons for saving screen shots of the BIOS and listing the current version of the BIOS. The F12 key can be used to save screen shots of the BIOS to a USB storage drive. To use this feature, a pre-formatted thumb drive must be plugged into one

of the USB headers, and then press F12 and a .bmp image will be saved to the thumb drives root folder. This may be used to easily share BIOS configurations, or to visually back up settings prior to doing a BIOS update to quickly and easily set original values back into the BIOS after the flash is completed.

The BIOS version listed is the current version flashed of the ROM image, and will automatically update every time the new BIOS is flashed.

Reference for the different bullet points:

- Setting
- Sub menu
- Preset Configurations (like XMP)

Overclock

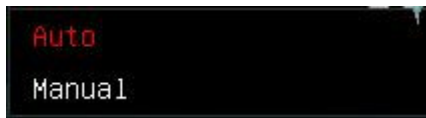


- Intel® Core™ i7-5930K CPU @3.50GHz
This identifies the currently installed CPU model
- Target CPU Frequency
The product of the BCLK and the Multiplier: (BCLK Frequency * BCLK Ratio) * CPU Multiplier = CPU Frequency.
- Target RING Frequency
This is strictly a monitor; it shows the speed (frequency) that the RING is running at. The RING is the interface between iGPU, CPU cores and System Agent.

- CPU Die Temperature
This will show the temperature of the processor core.

CPU Overclocking

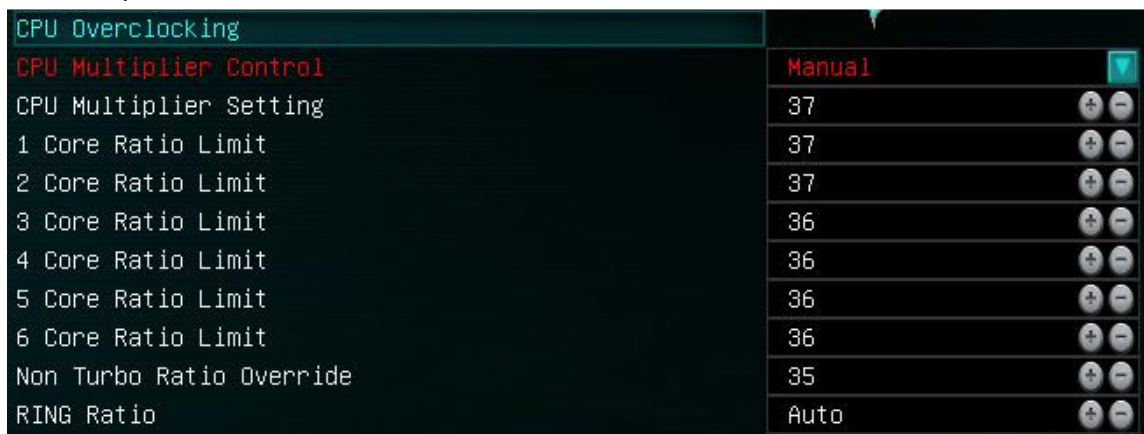
- CPU Multiplier Control



Auto/Manual

Auto – This will run the CPU at default multiplier, and its only variances will be done dynamically by Turbo Mode and Speed Step.

Manual – This gives you the multiplier control for all CPU ratios. The available range for the multiplier is 12-80x.



When under Manual, you will have 10 (that number may go up if high core count processors become available) options to adjust your overlocks with.

- CPU Multiplier Control – This will change the base multiplier for the CPU (ratio can be set according to utilization loading, see below).
- 1 Core Ratio Limit – Set the CPU multiplier setting for single threaded loading
- 2 Core Ratio Limit – Set the CPU multiplier setting for 2 threaded loading
- 3 Core Ratio Limit – Set the CPU multiplier setting for 3 threaded loading
- 4 Core Ratio Limit – Set the CPU multiplier setting for 4 threaded loading
- 5 Core Ratio Limit – Set the CPU multiplier setting for 5 threaded loading
- 6 Core Ratio Limit – Set the CPU multiplier setting for 6 threaded loading
- Non Turbo Override
- Ring Ratio (Currently limited to a range of 8-35)

- Non Turbo Ratio Override

This value can be set separately when Multiplier Control is at Auto.

This is the ratio Turbo mode will have if the Turbo function is disabled. This is the highest tested stable CPU ratio (per Intel), also the ratio which is labeled on the CPU package/box.

This also means this is the speed in which the CPU will be working at worst case (TDP load, max power), unless thermal throttling protection is enabled by the system.

Having this setting is useful when pushing for high BCLK, as this is also usually speed on which BIOS is posting.

BCLK Overclocking

- BCLK Frequency Setting

Base clock frequency adjustment, this can be adjusted in 0.05 MHz increments, this can be adjusted by clicking the +/- keys or by typing in the value directly.

Adjusting the value may result in connectivity loss from various installed peripherals or pre-attached components, as their interface speeds will change as well.

- PEG/DMI Ratio

Auto 5/5 5/4 5/3 5/2

Ratio adjustment between PCIE strap and the BCLK to allow for higher BCLK speeds. It is usually recommended to leave this setting at AUTO.

Voltage Control

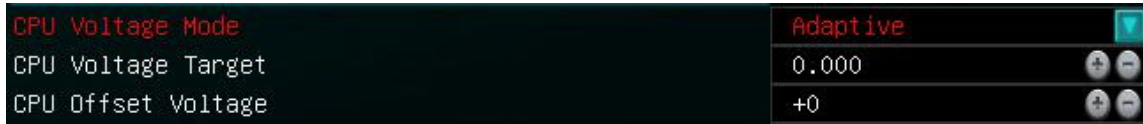
- CPU Voltage Mode

CPU Voltage Mode	Auto
	Auto
	Override
	Adaptive

Auto/Adaptive/Override

Auto - Leaves voltage mode at BIOS default.

Adaptive – Allows for manual changes in voltage but will still keep low voltage where there is less load. This is useful to keep better thermals, when higher voltage is not needed.



Override – Applies static voltage



- RING Voltage Mode

Auto/Adaptive/Override

Auto – Leaves voltage mode at BIOS default

Adaptive - Allows for manual changes in voltage but will still keep low voltage where there is less load. This is useful to keep better thermals, when high voltage is not required.



Override – Applies a static voltage



- VSA Voltage Offset

Voltage System Agent

VSA Offset Voltage increases the voltage threshold of the CPU integrated memory controller (IMC) and system control unit (SCU) voltage. High memory speeds over 2666 or BCLK overclocking may need increasing of this voltage. Auto will adjust voltage depending on memory frequency, or the values may be entered manually or scroll through the options with the +/- keys.

- CPU VIN

CPU Voltage Input

This is the only CPU VRM located on the motherboards PCB that is not controlled by the FIVR. This voltage must be at least 0.4V to 0.6V higher than set FIVR voltage. For example, if CPU Core Voltage is set to 1.5V for extreme OC, VIN voltage must be at least 2.1V. Higher voltage causes higher temperatures for CPU, as efficiency is lower.

- CPU VIN VDroop

This enables or disables Intel Spec VDroop functions for the CPU VIN. This may help to get better stability when overclocking over 4.5GHz.



Auto/Enable/Disable

Auto – Adjusts itself based solely off of CPU frequency

Enable – Uses Intel’s reference VDroop settings, when under light load can help reduce temps and operating voltage.

Disable – This disables VDroop functionality for CPU VIN, this can be helpful for stabilizing overlocks over 4.5GHz.

- PCH 1.05V

Platform Controller Hub

PCH serves as a south bridge for modern Intel Chipsets.

1.05v is the base voltage core for the PCH core domain.

- PCH 1.5V

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1.5v adjustments control the voltage for the PCH I/O and the IVR (Input Voltage Range).

- FIVR Faults Enable

Fully Integrated Voltage Regulator



Enable/Disable

Intel FIVR power fault protection system. It is recommended to disable this protection mechanism, when doing extreme overclocking.

- FIVR Efficiency Enable
Fully Integrated Voltage Regulator



Enable/Disable
Efficiency optimized operation mode for Intel FIVR.

MEMORY



Memory Information

This section is strictly informational.

XMP#1 and XMP#2 will show the profiles, if available, that are supported by your RAM.

Memory Multiplier Configuration

- Memory Profiles

This is where you select between BIOS defaults, profiles hardcoded onto your RAM or assigning memory values manually.



Automatic/Manual/XMP Profile 1/XMP Profile 2

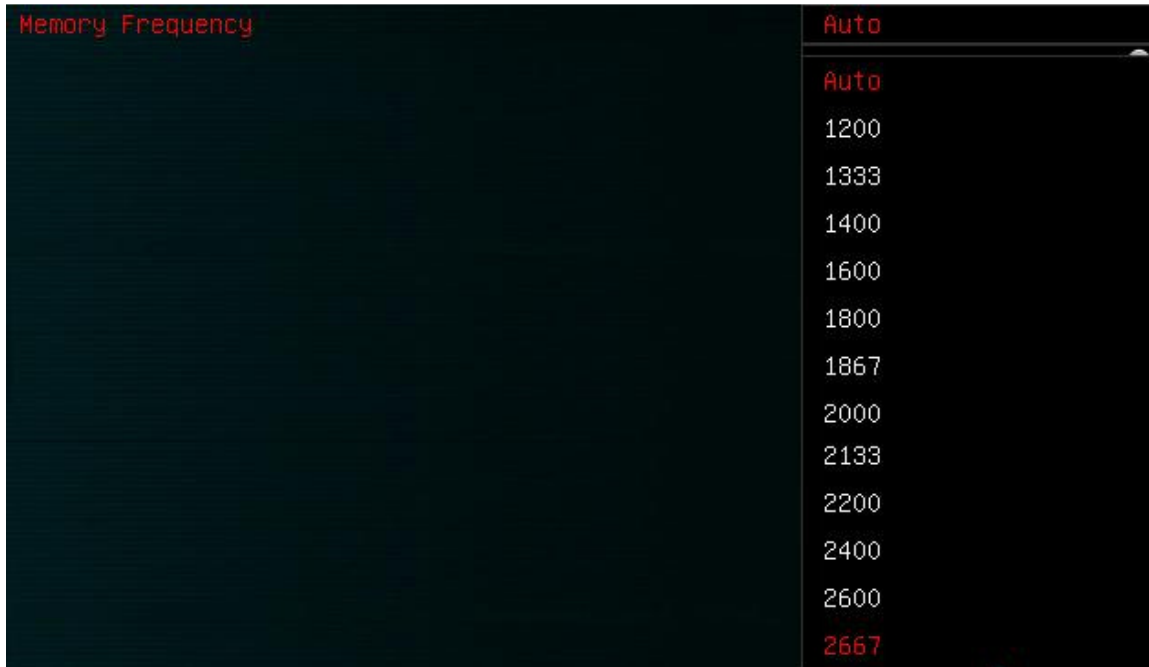
Automatic: This will be the default values the system detects for the memory.

Manual: Select this option when you want full control over memory speed, voltage and latency.

XMP Profile 1: Extreme Memory Profile 1. Preset values in the memory for speed and latency.

XMP Profile 2: Extreme Memory Profile 2. Preset values in the memory for speed and latency.

- Memory Frequency



The memory controller can support memory speeds from 1200 through 2667 via multiplier adjustment. Anything above that will require BCLK adjustments.

- DIMM Voltage (CH0/1)

Voltage the system memory is running at. This will detect a default voltage, however for higher speed memory or when you are clocking your memory, you may need to increase this, and you can click in the field and enter a value manually.

Baseline range is 1.200V to 1.500V

- DIMM Voltage (CH2/3)

Voltage the system memory is running at. This will detect a default voltage, however for higher speed memory or when you are clocking your memory, you may need to increase this, and you can click in the field and enter a value manually.

Baseline range is 1.200V to 1.500V

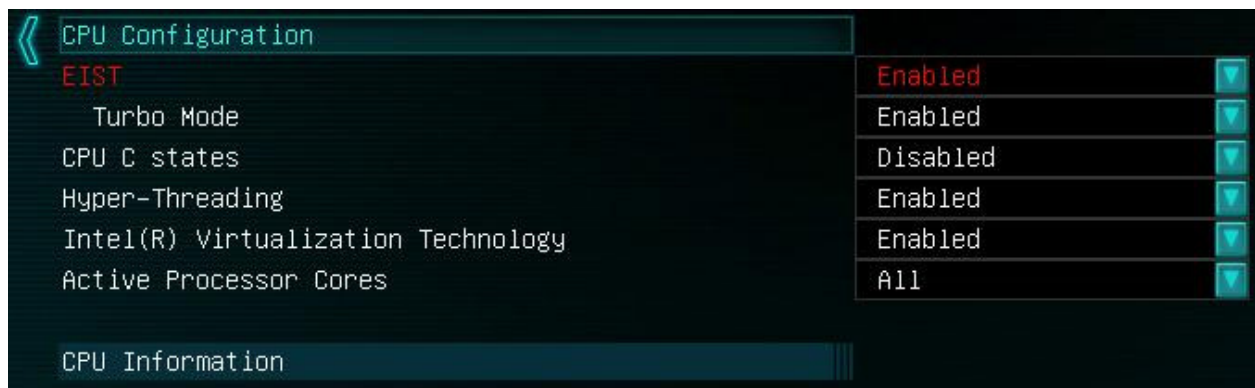
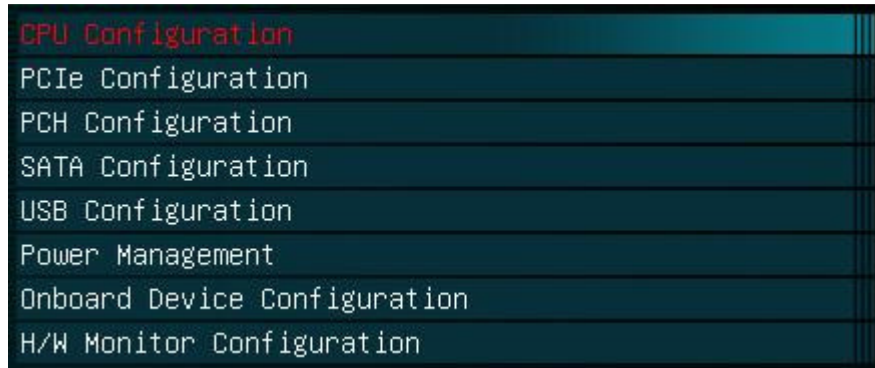
- Memory Latency

Latency is shown and can be adjusted when Memory Profiles is set to Manual mode.

Basic Timing Configuration				
	CH0	CH1	CH2	CH3
tCL	15			
tRCD	15			
tRP	15			
tRAS	36			
tRRD	4			
tRTP	8			
tFAW	23			
tCWL	14			
tRC	51			
tCMD	1N			

tCL, tRCD, tRP, tRAS are the latency settings listed on a typical stick of RAM in the hyphenated section (15-15-15-36, for example). Those numbers on the RAM are entered, usually in top to bottom order. There are many additional latencies available to adjust below these. However, these all involve memory controls and are not used in most cases. Because this is a quad channel board, you will see CH0-3; if memory is not present in a specific channel related values will be hidden.

Advanced



- EIST
Enhanced Intel Speedstep Technology
Enable/Disable
Allows the system to dynamically adjust processor voltage and core frequency, which can result in decreased average power consumption and decreased average heat production, based on level of processor load.

- Turbo Mode
Enable/Disable
Allows the CPU to dynamically adjust frequency to accommodate higher than average processor load to maintain peak performance. (In essence, low level overclocking built into the CPU).
This feature works in tandem with EIST to help optimize system performance while keeping power consumption and heat down.

- CPU C States

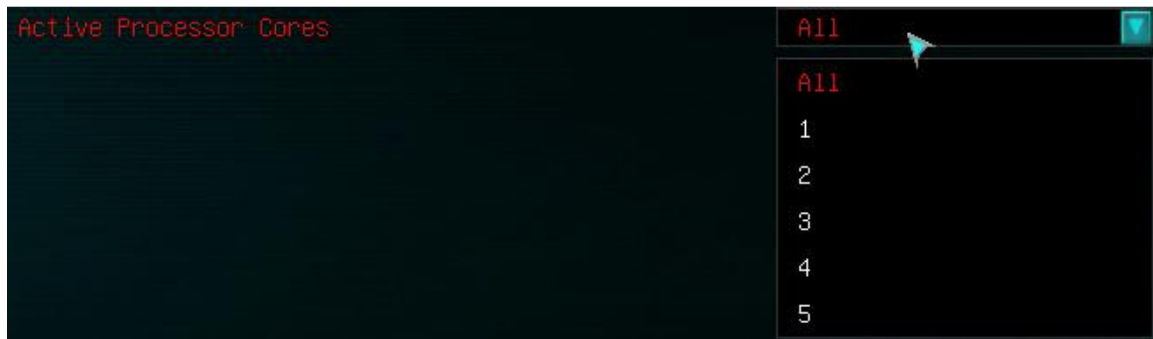
CPU C states	Enabled	
Enhanced C1 state	Enabled	
CPU C3 Report	Disabled	
CPU C6 report	Disabled	

Enable/Disable

This can open the options to use C1 and C3.

- Enhanced C1 State
Enable/Disable
Core clock is off. The processor is not executing instructions, but can return to an executing state almost instantaneously.
 - CPU C3 Report
Enable/Disable
Clock generator is off. The processor does not need to keep its cache coherent, but maintains other states.
 - CPU C6 report
Enable/Disable
L2 cache is shrunk, when it reaches zero, CPU will go to a lower core voltage. Power consumption during C6 is nearly zero.
- Hyper Threading
Enable/Disable
Hyper threading is processor core virtualization and functions as additional processing cores for some applications. This is also why a quad core processor shows up as 8 threads in Windows.
 - Intel® Virtualization Technology
Hardware based virtualization built into the CPU, used in conjunction with virtualization software to create multiple virtual environments/ virtual PC's within a single PC.

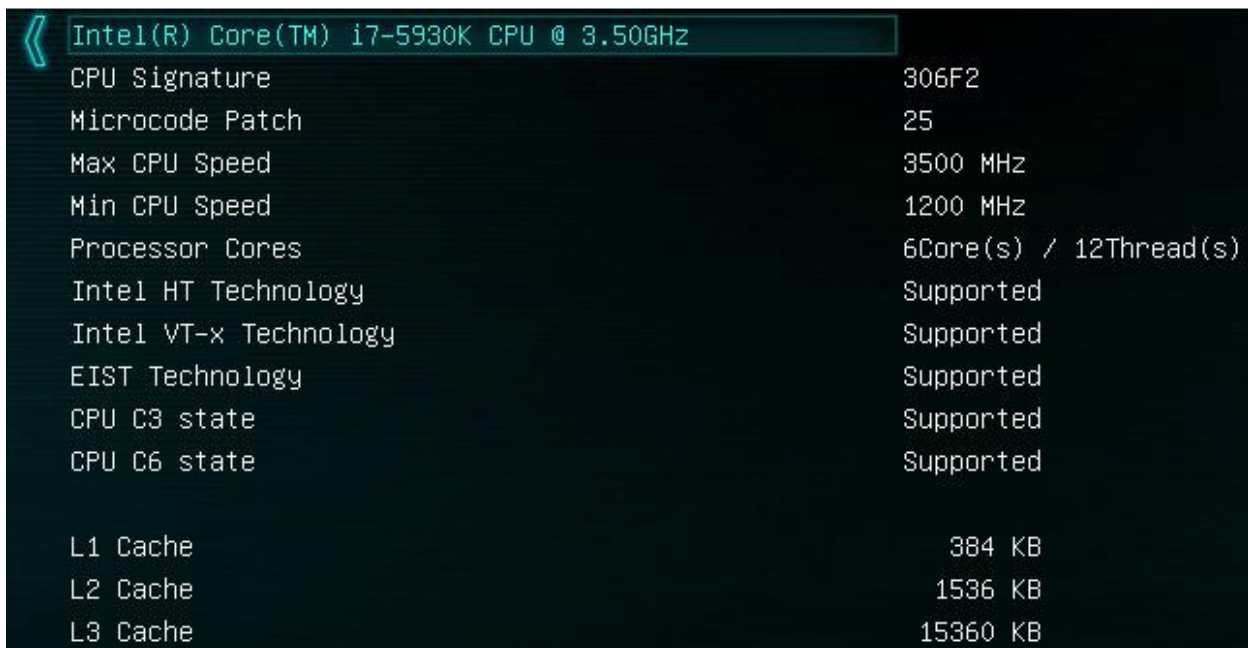
- Active Processor Cores



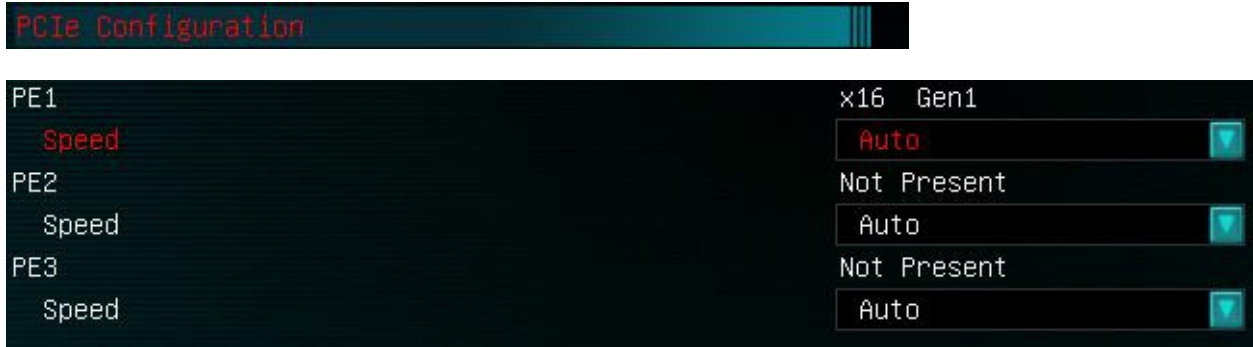
All/1/2/3/4/5(/6/7 if appropriate CPU is installed)

This setting allows the selection of the number of processor cores to enable and make available for use.

- CPU Information

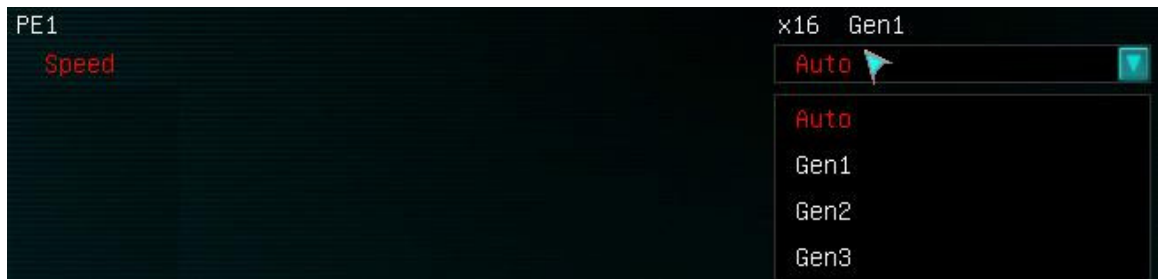


This section does not have any settings or adjustments whatsoever. This section provides a fairly in depth overview of the installed CPU, in the case of this test system, it is a 5930K, and it shows associated specs and what exactly it does and does not support.

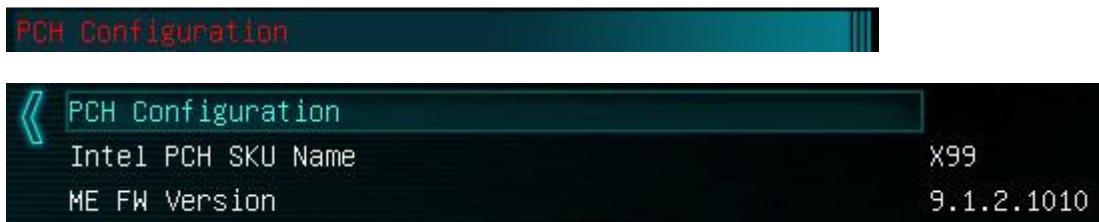


This option gives you as per slot breakdown showing how many lanes are being used by a given slot as well as what generation the PCIE device is running.

- PE1 Slot Speed



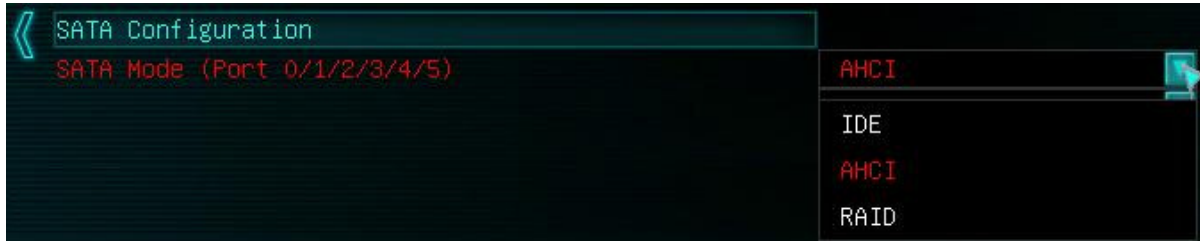
If you click on the pulldown menu that currently lists auto, this will allow you to force a specific PCIE generation, in most cases Auto should suffice.



This section is strictly informational, this shows the type of PCH (Platform Controller Hub, PCH has effectively replaced the South Bridge), and the ME (Management Engine) Firmware revision, this is not something readily changeable by the user, however from time to time there may be an update to this as needed as part of a BIOS update.

SATA Configuration

- SATA Mode (Port 0/1/2/3/4/5)
IDE/AHCI/RAID

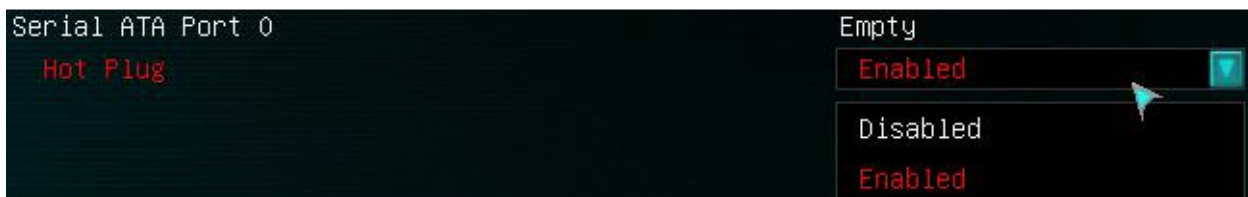


IDE - Not typically needed for modern SATA devices.

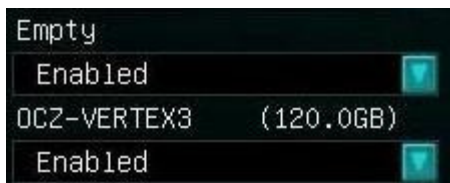
AHCI - This is a current SATA standard, offering support for NCQ (Native Command Queuing), Hot Plug. This is also needed for a modern SSD to operate to its full capabilities (RAID also supports these features).

RAID - Enables the RAID functions for the SATA controller, an array will still need to be built. Also RAID fully supports ALL AHCI functions.

- Serial ATA Port 0
 - Hot Plug



Serial ATA Port 0-9, all 10 ports will have the same information:

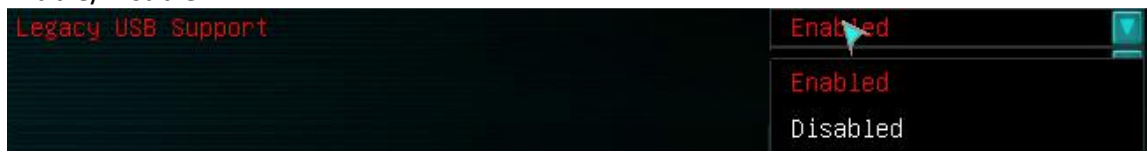


Top line will identify what, if anything is attached to the port, if nothing is attached, it will show empty. The pull-down menu is for Hot-Swap capability, and it is an enable/disable. This is recommended if you are using a drive rack of some sort.



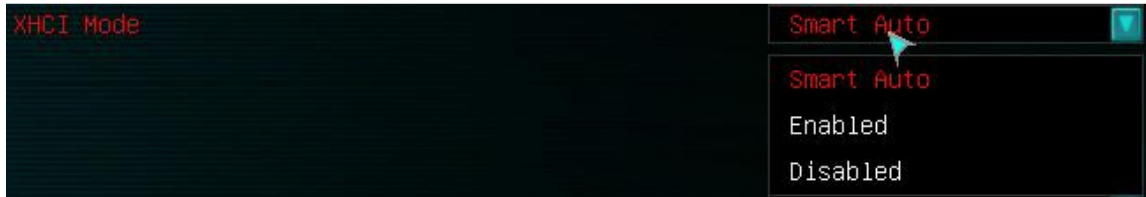
This identifies all currently attached USB devices. These are fairly generic descriptions; USB thumb drives can often be labeled the same as USB HDD's as just "Drive". Also, many Keyboards with a USB header on them will show up as a hub or hubs, macro pads and console controllers will typically detect as keyboard AND mouse devices both, so please bear in mind that this is not a literal list with hardware ID's.

- Legacy USB Support
Enable/Disable



If this is disabled it will only support EFI compliant USB devices.

- XHCI Mode
eXtensible Host Controller Interface



USB Per-Port Setting

USB2.0 Port 1	Enabled
USB2.0 Port 2	Enabled
USB2.0 Port 3	Enabled
USB2.0 Port 4	Enabled
USB2.0 Port 5	Enabled
USB2.0 Port 6	Enabled

Enable/Disable for the rear I/O panel USB 2.0 ports.

USB2.0 HDR Port 1	Enabled
USB2.0 HDR Port 2	Enabled

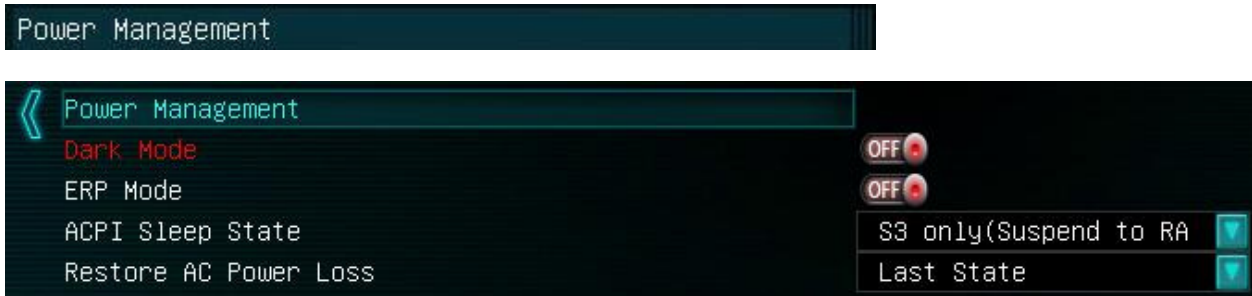
Enable/Disable for the internal front panel USB 2.0 header.

USB3.0 Port 1	Enabled
USB3.0 Port 2	Enabled
USB3.0 Port 3	Enabled
USB3.0 Port 4	Enabled

Enable/Disable for the rear I/O panel USB 3.0 ports.

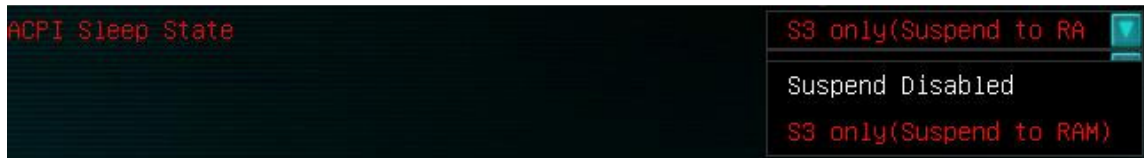
USB3.0 HDR Port 1	Enabled
USB3.0 HDR Port 2	Enabled

Enable/Disable for the internal front panel USB 2.0 header.



- **Dark Mode**
On/Off
This will allow all of the lights, LEDs, Indicators, etc, to be disabled making the board completely dark.
- **ERP Mode**
Energy Related Products
On/Off
European Union standardization for energy and energy savings.

- **ACPI Sleep State**



S3 only (Suspend to RAM)/Suspend disabled
Option to disable sleep altogether or enable only S3 sleep state.

- **Restore AC Power Loss**



These are the options in the event the motherboard detects an inbound AC power loss
 Power Off – This will leave the system powered off until turned back on by the user
 Power On – When power is restored the PC will restart normally
 Last State – Will default to whatever state the PC was last in during the loss to AC power



- Intel LAN 1
 - Intel i217 LAN
 - Enable/Disable
 - Wake on LAN
 - Enable/Disable
 - Enables/Disables Wake On LAN support for i217.
- Azalia
 - Azalia audio controller
 - Enable/Disable
- M.2 Socket 1
 - M.2 Slot E connector
 - Enable/Disable
 - **Enabling this M.2 connector will disable USB 2.0 port 5**

H/W Monitor Configuration

CPU Die Temperature	35 C	
CPU Temperature	41 C	
PWM Temperature	43 C	
SYS Temperature	28 C	
CPU Fan	2080 RPM	SMART
CPU Smart Fan Setting		
CPU Fan2	N/A	SMART
CPU Smart Fan2 Setting		
CHA Fan	N/A	SMART
CHA Smart Fan Setting		
PWR Fan	N/A	MAX
AUX Fan	N/A	MAX
CPU VIN	1.792 V	Auto
DIMM Voltage (CH0/1)	1.199 V	Auto
DIMM Voltage (CH2/3)	1.199 V	Auto
DIMM VPP (CH0/1)	2.528 V	Auto
DIMM VPP (CH2/3)	2.528 V	Auto
VCCIO	1.048 V	Auto
PCH 1.05V	1.040 V	Auto
PCH 1.5V	1.536 V	Auto
+12V	12.036 V	
VCC	5.003 V	
VCC3	3.344 V	
3VSB	3.408 V	

This top section is strictly live monitoring.

CPU Die Temperature – This will list the CPU core temp

CPU Temperature – This is the socket temp.

PWM Temperature – This is the temperature of the PWM MOSFET's

SYS Temperature – This is ambient case temp derived from an onboard thermal sensor.

The section below is for fan controls.

CPU Fan	2080 RPM	SMART	+ -
CPU Smart Fan Setting			
CPU Fan2	N/A	SMART	+ -
CPU Smart Fan2 Setting			
CHA Fan	N/A	SMART	+ -
CHA Smart Fan Setting			
PWR Fan	N/A	MAX	+ -
AUX Fan	N/A	MAX	+ -

ALL FAN HEADERS ON THIS MOTHERBOARD HAVE A MAXIMUM POWER LIMIT OF 1 AMP @ 12 VOLTS, OR 12 WATTS, ANY MORE THAN THIS WILL LIKELY DAMAGE THE BOARD AND CAUSE PERMANENT FAILURE OF THE FAN HEADER. IF YOU NEED TO RUN A HIGH CAPACITY FAN, OR A PUMP THAT PULLS MORE THAN 1 AMP/12 WATTS, PLEASE USE A MOLEX CONNECTER FROM YOUR POWER SUPPLY, OR IF CONTROLLING THIS DEVICE IS NECESSARY, PLEASE LOOK TO A FAN CONTROLLER.

- CPU Fan – This is a PWM controlled fan, you can either set a static value through PWM or you can leave it in “Smart” mode where it will auto adjust based on detected temps.



This is an example of a fairly aggressive fan curve, but not uncommon for overclocking or running in a warmer environment. At each Temperature Level you can manually enter any value in Celsius you want then below set what speed you want the fan to run at.

- CPU Fan2 - This is a PWM controlled fan, you can either set a static value through PWM or you can leave it in “Smart” mode where it will auto adjust based on detected temps. This is labeled as CPU Fan2 as it used the same temp detection as “CPU Fan” so it will ramp up and down in unison with your primary CPU fan. This can be very useful when running your heatsink fans in a Push/Pull mode.

CPU Smart Fan2 Setting



You can select what you want the curve to be based off of; once this is selected you have the same controls as CPU1. Keep in mind if you are using this for a secondary CPU fan, like for a push/pull setup, it is advised to use the same types of fans then set the Smart controls to be the same for CPU Fan1 and CPU Fan2.

- CHA Fan - This is a chassis fan that is controller via PWM



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- All following fans, SYS Fan 1&2, PWR Fan and Aux Fan are all controlled by adjusting voltage input, not through PWM.

The section below handles Voltage adjustments and monitoring.

CPU VIN	1.792 V	Auto	+	-
DIMM Voltage (CH0/1)	1.199 V	Auto	+	-
DIMM Voltage (CH2/3)	1.199 V	Auto	+	-
DIMM VPP (CH0/1)	2.528 V	Auto	+	-
DIMM VPP (CH2/3)	2.528 V	Auto	+	-
VCCIO	1.048 V	Auto	+	-
PCH 1.05V	1.040 V	Auto	+	-
PCH 1.5V	1.536 V	Auto	+	-
+12V	12.036 V			
VCC	5.003 V			
VCC3	3.344 V			
3VSB	3.408 V			

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- **DIMM Voltage (CH0/1)**
Voltage the system memory is running at. This will detect a default voltage, however for higher speed memory or when you are clocking your memory, you may need to increase this, and you can click in the field and enter a value manually.
Voltage Range is 0.800V to 2.000V
Standard operating voltage range is 1.200V to 1.500V
- **DIMM Voltage (CH2/3)**
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- **DIMM VPP (CH0/1)**
DIMM VPP is activation power for memory.
Voltage range is 1.500V-2.700V
Default is set to Auto
- **DIMM VPP (CH2/3)**
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Voltage range is 1.500V-2.700V
Default is set to Auto
- **VCCIO**
The VCCIO is the voltage control for the Integrated memory Controller (IMC). In most instances this will not need to be adjusted, however if you are using large volumes of RAM and overclocking, or are going for brink overlocks of the memory this option can assist with stabilizing the system.
Voltage Range for VCCIO is 0.800V to 1.800V
Default is Auto
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+12V	12.036 V
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VCC3	3.344 V
3VSB	3.408 V

- +12V
- VCC
- VCC3
- 3VSB

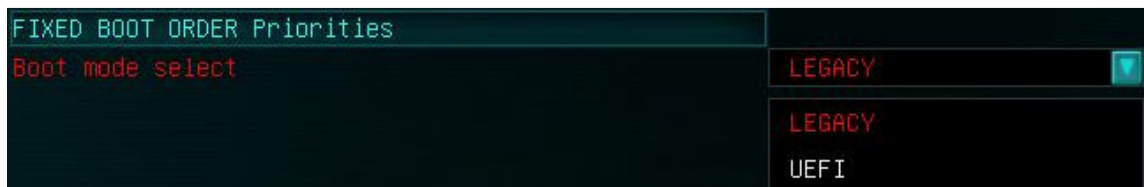
Boot



- **Bootup NumLock State**
On/Off
This sets the NumLock on your keyboard to on or off when powered on; this allows the use of the number function on the 10 key pad on the keyboard.
Default: On
- **Speaker Beep**
On/Off
Toggles the POST beep On or Off.
Default: On

- Quiet Boot
On/Off
The enables or disables the splash screen during post.
Default: On
- Fast Boot
On/Off
Enabling fast boot will make the initial post/boot slightly faster by bypassing the boot device check and using last boot HDD.
Default: On

- Boot mode select

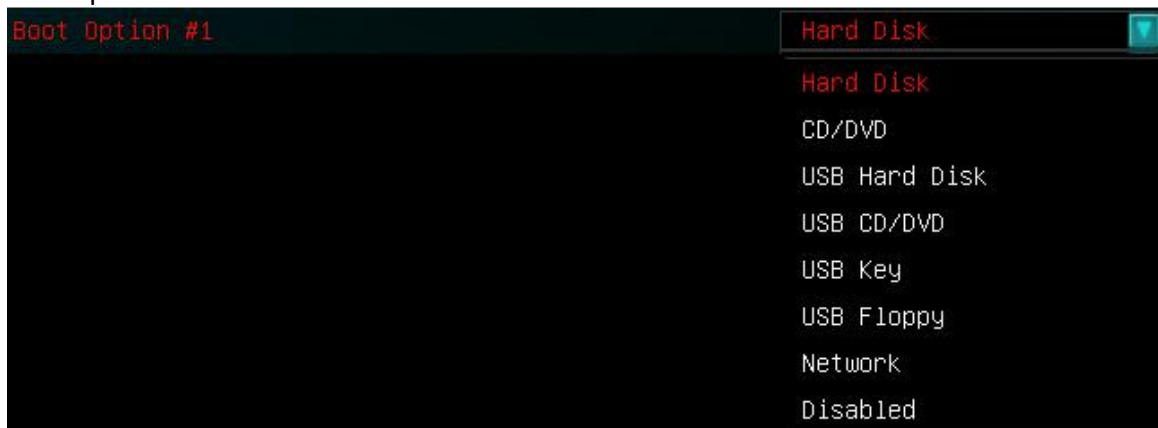


Legacy/UEFI

This allows you to select your boot mode, which will dictate which OS's and features you can run. Keep in mind that UEFI does have more requirements for attached hardware and partition types than Legacy does. Make sure everything in your system supports UEFI before making that selection.

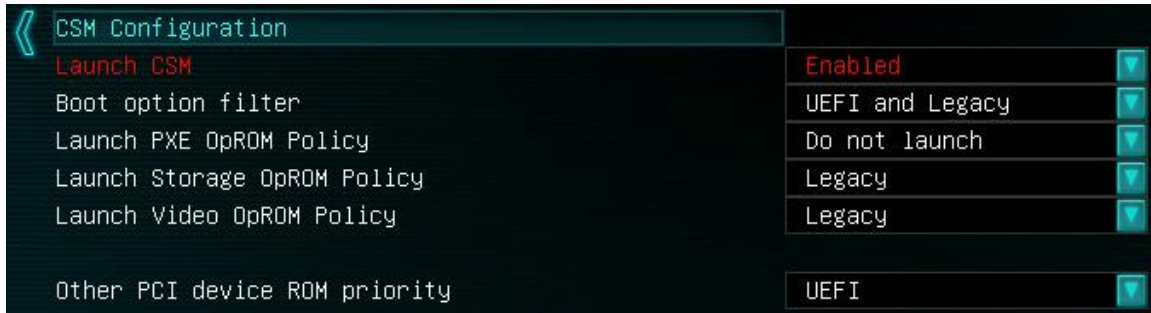
Default: Legacy

- Boot option #1-7



All boot options will share the same list of devices to boot from. Use the pull down menu and select the device you wish to boot from 1st through 7th and when the system posts, it will follow this list.

CSM Configuration
 Compatibility Support Module



- Launch CSM**
 Compatibility Support Module
 Enable/Disable
 CSM translates the information generated under the EFI environment into the information required by the legacy environment and makes the legacy BIOS services available for booting to the operating system and for use in runtime.
 Default is Enabled

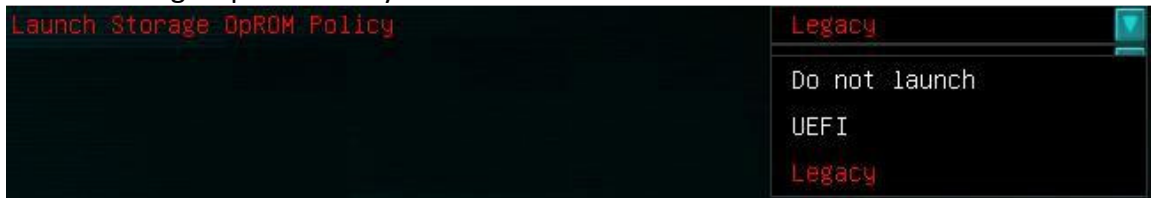
- Boot option filter**

Allows you to select which boot methodology you wish to use, as you can setup a HDD/SSD to boot in UEFI mode rather than legacy.
 Default is UEFI and Legacy

- Launch PXE OpROM Policy**

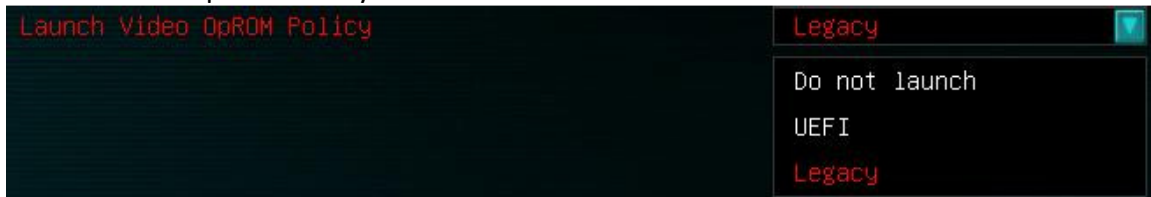
(PXE) Preboot Execution Environment
 Defines when PXE can be launched
 Default is Do not launch

- Launch Storage OpROM Policy



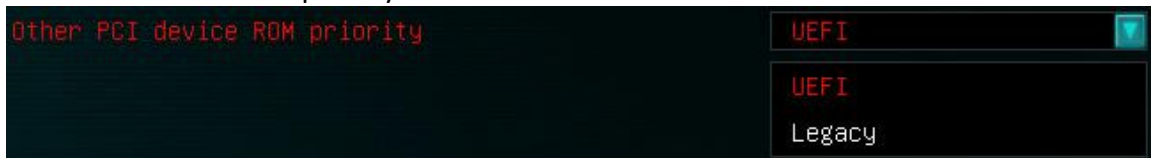
Defines which option the Storage OpROM launches with
Default is Legacy

- Launch Video OpROM Policy



Selects when the video OpROM is initialized

- Other PCI Device ROM priority

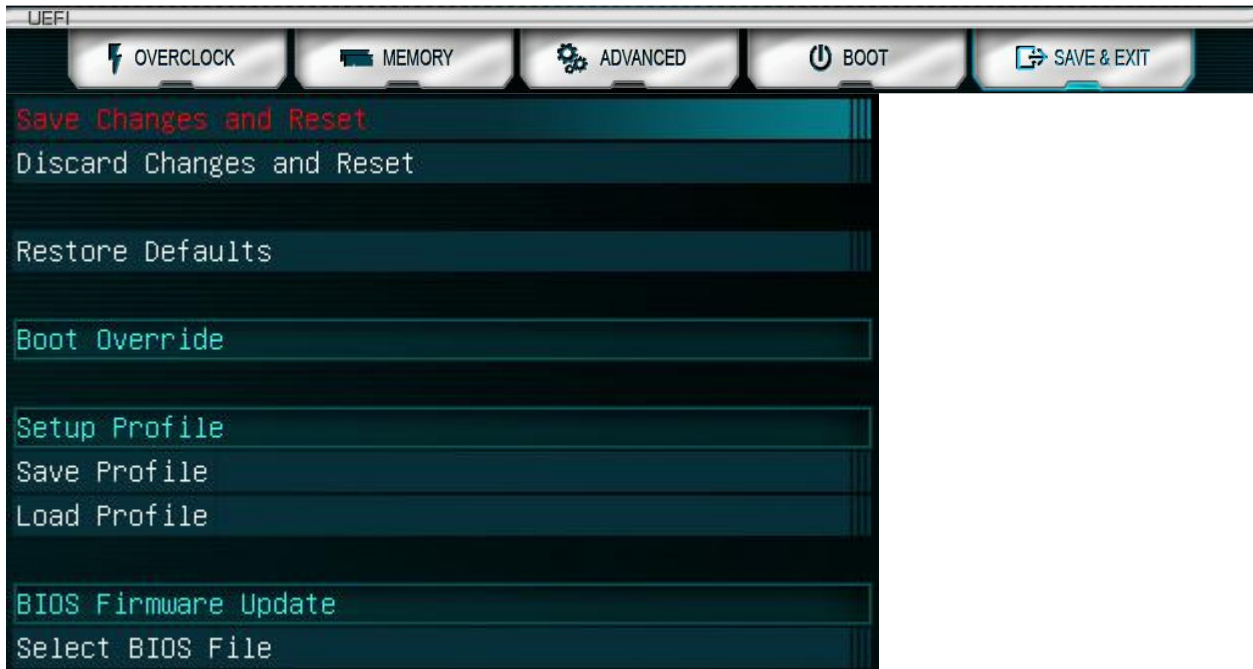


Selects the mode for NON storage/network/video OpROM's.
Default is UEFI



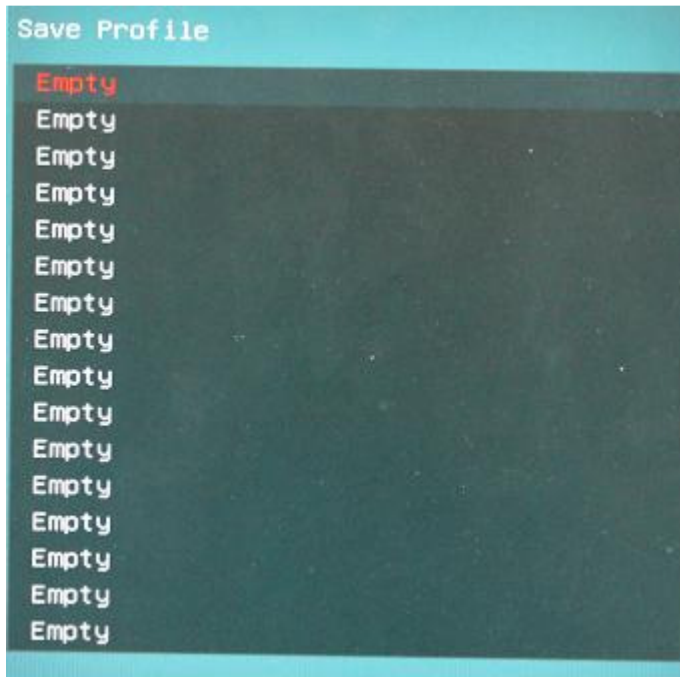
- Administrator Password
Limits the access to the BIOS.
3-20 characters
- User Password
Password locks the system; it will not boot or enter BIOS without the password.
3-20 characters

Save and Exit



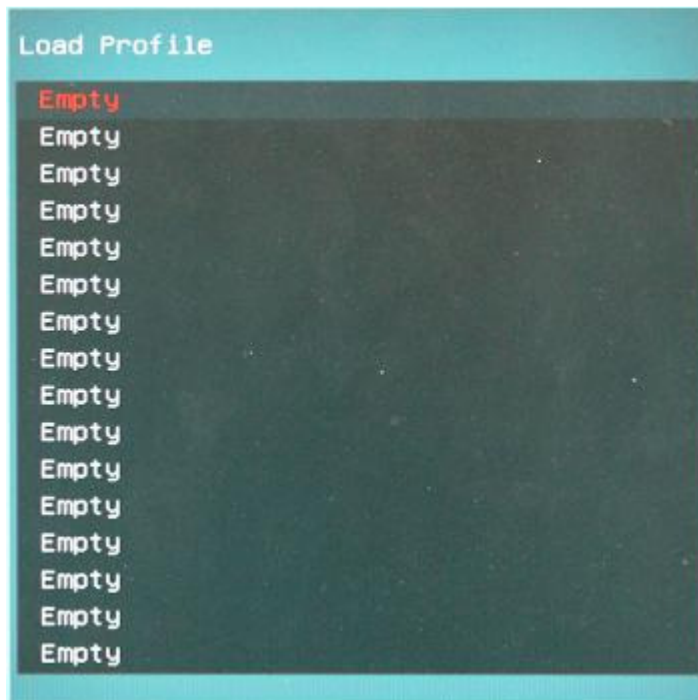
- Save Changes and Reset
This will save whatever changes you have made to the BIOS and reboot the PC.
- Discard Changes and Reset
This will not save any changes made and regress the settings to the state they were in when you entered the BIOS initially.
- Restore Defaults
Reset BIOS to factory default
- Boot Override
This shows the currently selected Boot device

- Save Profile



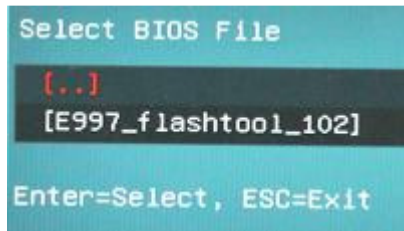
This option saves the current BIOS configuration to a profile in the BIOS.

- Load Profile



This option loads the current BIOS configuration from a saved profile in the BIOS

- Select BIOS File



This allows you to select a .bin file from a thumb drive to flash BIOS from within BIOS.

****Keep in mind that the thumb drive needs to be formatted for FAT32, and cannot be read NTFS in BIOS, this is needed for screenshots and BIOS flashes from within the BIOS.****