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When looking for new drivers for your PC, there are a couple of obligatory places you should check. First is the manufacturer's website, where you can find all the latest driver updates and download them. But after that, there are also third-party websites that specialize in finding drivers. Some of these sites offer free driver downloads (or very cheap ones) while others will charge up to \$19.99 per license. Either way, it's a good idea to find a good site to find drivers for your Windows XP-based computer. [/ARTICLE END] When setting up a new personal computer, you need to make sure all the component parts are in the right places. Once everything is situated correctly, you can install the CPU and motherboard drivers. The CPU has a huge impact on overall performance of your computer because it handles all the data flow from the hard drives, memory etc. In this article we will cover three different ways to get these drivers installed. Install the Motherboard (chipset) Drivers First This is the easiest way to get your computer up and running. Most motherboard manufacturers include the drivers on a DVD. Just insert the disc into your DVD drive and follow the prompts to install the drivers. If you do not have a disc, check for them on your motherboard manufacturer's website. You may need to enter your product serial number, or part number to locate them online. If you are installing Windows XP, then you will need to use another method to get the chipset drivers installed correctly. This is an easy process though so don't worry if it seems complicated at first glance. To finish this process, just download the necessary Windows XP drivers. Install the chipset drivers from your BIOS/UEFI This is a slightly more complex process, but it is still easy to follow. If you are having trouble with your motherboard or an older version of Windows, this is often the solution. To reach the motherboard BIOS/UEFI, you need to press a button on your keyboard and go to the system settings menu. Try searching for "BIOS" using the search bar in Windows Explorer, or use CTRL+ALT+DEL if you are on a PC with no keyboard (or use F10 on most laptops). Once you get to the BIOS/UEFI, go into the devices tab on the left. Then look for your chipset drivers under "Device" or "Advanced Chipset Settings" (or something similar). Make sure to select "Save & Exit Setup" when setting up your drivers. Once your chipset drivers are installed, you will have to reboot your computer and go back into the BIOS/UEFI settings for any changes you have made to be effective. Get Your Drivers Installed from a USB Flash Drive This is a very simple manner in which to install a chipset driver. But it takes a little bit of legwork and follow-up from the manufacturer's website or from Windows Update.

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