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Subject: Monitor

Posted by [Scott Brant](#) on Tue, 07 Apr 2015 12:43:08 GMT

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Subject: Re: Monitor

Posted by [Carlos Randolph](#) on Tue, 07 Apr 2015 13:41:44 GMT

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The 450 (an LC III) has the standard two-row 15pin port. I'm assuming the Sony 15" has the standard 3-row VGA 15-pin port. Assuming the Performa and the Monitor are working, it comes down to your cable. Please describe the cable you have. Does it have an adapter that goes from 3-row to 2-row 15pins? Does that adapter have dip switches or a rotary dial?

You see, it's not just about the pins matching. The cables themselves tell the mac what kind of monitor is attached. If you have an adapter or straight cable that doesn't have any settings then it is set to a single mode. My guess would be that it is set to 1024x768. The Performa supports 512x384 (12" monitor), 640x480 (13" monitor) and 832x624 (15" monitor)

modes. It came with 512k of VRAM which gives you 16 colors except for the 832x768 mode; take the gram up to 768k and it would support 16 colors in all modes.

Regardless, the Performa doesn't support 1024x768 so your cable needs to be geared to tell the LC that it's either a 13" or 15" monitor. The following eBay auction has one of the adapters with DIPs that allows you to select/configure the cable settings.

[http://www.ebay.com/sch/i.html?\\_from=R40&\\_trksid=p4840.m570.l1313.TR0.TRC0.H0.Xmac+monitor+cable.TRS0&\\_nkw=mac+monitor+cable&\\_sacat=0](http://www.ebay.com/sch/i.html?_from=R40&_trksid=p4840.m570.l1313.TR0.TRC0.H0.Xmac+monitor+cable.TRS0&_nkw=mac+monitor+cable&_sacat=0)

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Posted by [Dylan McDermond](#) on Tue, 07 Apr 2015 14:10:52 GMT

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If the PRAM battery is dead (or missing), replace it or use the "double flip" trick on the power switch.

- Dylan

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Posted by [Clark Martin](#) on Tue, 07 Apr 2015 16:48:17 GMT

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Subject: RE: Monitor

Posted by <sbrant on Tue, 07 Apr 2015 18:30:00 GMT

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Thanks to all that helped with this. I'll look into it.

From: [vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com) [mailto:[vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com)] On Behalf Of

Clark Martin  
Sent: Tuesday, April 07, 2015 11:48 AM  
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Posted by [Kevin Dady](#) on Tue, 07 Apr 2015 23:32:41 GMT

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when I got my performa 430 I went though a round of LCD screens, least a dozen of them, none would accept the mac signal (a 15 inch IBM model did but displayed a irremovable nag message dead center) what did work, other than my year 2000 nec / mitsubushi multisync lcd, was a el-cheapo HDTV with VGA input, which is handy for my other vintage computers and games on 1 screen

PS: I rolled my own cable to work as a 13 inch 640x480 screen

On Tuesday, April 7, 2015 at 11:48:20 AM UTC-5, Clark Martin wrote:

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Posted by [Scott Brant](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 01:15:32 GMT

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Posted by [Kevin Dady](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 20:01:35 GMT

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Posted by [sbrant](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 20:50:28 GMT

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Thanks!

Does anyone out there have a 68K era monitor they want to sell?

From: [vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com) [mailto:[vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com)] On Behalf Of Kevin Dady

Sent: Wednesday, April 08, 2015 3:02 PM

To: [vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com)

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Subject: Re: Monitor  
Posted by [Dylan McDermond](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 21:07:15 GMT  
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Where are you located?

- Dylan

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To: [vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com)

Sent: Wednesday, April 8, 2015 5:07 PM

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Where are you located?

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Excellent question, I have several for sale in Connecticut, USA. Very Expensive to ship, pickup would be the way to go. You may get lucky and find one in a local thrift store. -- glen

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Posted by [vintage-macs](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 22:17:27 GMT

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Posted by [vintage-macs](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 22:19:47 GMT

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all 68020 and up Macs had to have the cable's sense pins configured. I can't say when this became unnecessary.

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Subject: speaking of monitors ... was Re: Monitor  
Posted by [vintage-macs](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 22:22:16 GMT  
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If anyone in the NJ area or it's environs has a big (used to be called two page) black and white monitor in good shape I may be interested. The accompanying card would be moocho nice-o too. I have an old HP UX workstation monitor, 98788a, but I have tried hooking it to anything yet.

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Posted by [Scott Brant](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 22:24:15 GMT  
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> On Apr 8, 2015, at 4:07 PM, Dylan McDermond <[dylan@mcdermond.net](mailto:dylan@mcdermond.net)> wrote:  
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>> On Apr 8, 2015, at 1:50 PM, <[sbrant@scottbrant.com](mailto:sbrant@scottbrant.com)> <[sbrant@scottbrant.com](mailto:sbrant@scottbrant.com)> wrote:  
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>> Thanks!  
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>> Does anyone out there have a 68K era monitor they want to sell?  
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> Where are you located?  
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> - Dylan

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Posted by [Scott Brant](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 22:25:13 GMT

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Can you tell me more about the Sony dongle?



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Posted by [Doug Kiekow](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 22:40:28 GMT

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Subject: Re: Monitor

Posted by [Kevin Dady](#) on Wed, 08 Apr 2015 23:38:10 GMT

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I tried a dell 15 inch and a 17 inch, the 15 inch had a V shaped base and it would just blackscreen and present nag message about mode not supported, the 17 inch (which I still have) has that oval base with the middle cut out, it would just blink

no doubt there are a gazillion models of dell monitors, but those are the 2 I tried with no luck

On Wednesday, April 8, 2015 at 5:40:36 PM UTC-5, Doug Kiekow wrote:

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Posted by [Doug Kiekow](#) on Thu, 09 Apr 2015 00:55:36 GMT  
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Posted by [vintage-macs](#) on Thu, 09 Apr 2015 22:54:47 GMT

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Again it has nothing to do w/the size of the monitor. Some monitors are multisyncs, and can accommodate a range of resolution (earliest NEC M\* and M\* 2 couldn't even support 800 x 600, only 800 x 560 according to the documentation. So officially it could only support the 640 x 480 mode). But using it in the 800 x 600 mode, if the card/mainboard supported it, probably wouldn't be a huge detriment to the monitor. The last tube multisync commonly available probably supported resolution from 640 x 480 all the way up to 1280 x 1024, at least. You could get all those on a single monitor.

From what I remember the PowerMac 6100 (first issue?) would only operate up to 800 x 600, therefore impossible to use w/a single frequency 64khz monitor (1024 x 768 @ 75hz, yes, 1280 x 1024 @ 60 hz yes). All the others would do higher resolutions. The single frequency monitors can only support more than one resolution if the vertical refresh allowed it. Do the math.  $768 \times 75 = 57,600$  hz or 57.6khz. Close enough for a 64 khz monitor (all video has a certain amount of invisible lines, called overscan, so the actual output from such a card is closer to 60-62 khz anyway.  $1024 \times 60 = 61,440$  or 61.44khz, probably closer to 63-64 so you're right there. The monitor itself also has to support multiple vertical refresh rates (60 - 75hz), which w/most 'modern' monitors (post 1986) is usually the case.

Confused? It's all pretty simple. But the size of the screen is immaterial. That's just Apple's internal scheme for simplifying it for less technical folk. At some point Apple must have supplied multisyncs.

From: Doug Kiekow <[dougyk@me.com](mailto:dougyk@me.com)>

To: [vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com)

Sent: Wednesday, April 8, 2015 8:55 PM

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Subject: Re: Monitor

Posted by [Cameron MacLachlan](#) on Thu, 23 Apr 2015 19:52:43 GMT

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Subject: RE: Monitor

Posted by [&lt;sbrant](#) on Thu, 23 Apr 2015 20:23:36 GMT

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From: [vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com) [mailto:[vintage-macs@googlegroups.com](mailto:vintage-macs@googlegroups.com)] On Behalf Of Cameron MacLachlan

Sent: Thursday, April 23, 2015 2:53 PM  
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Subject: Re: Monitor

Posted by [Jeremy Harton](#) on Fri, 08 May 2015 20:25:29 GMT

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I have a 15" Dell lcd monitor I use with my LC II, but I use an short adapter with dip switches that goes between the monitors VGA cable and the Mac. The screen is probably of a similar vintage to those mentioned below (early - mid 2000s).

The adapter I have is one of these ->

<http://www.amazon.com/Adapter-DB15-Male-HD15-Female/dp/B0016OC1J2/> although I don't remember it costing \$13. Mine came with a foldout sheet describing the various settings and I had to play around with them a bit to find the right one.

Dell 1907FP

[http://eiera.mo.gov/files/Item\\_Number\\_00359.pdf](http://eiera.mo.gov/files/Item_Number_00359.pdf)

under 'Electrical' on page 7:

"Synchronization input signals      Separate horizontal and vertical synchronizations, polarity-free TTL level, SOG (Composite SYNC on green)"

\* perhaps this is a standard feature for Dell monitors?

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