A corrupted BIOS is the worst nightmare for any PC owner. There are a lot of factors that can contribute to a faulty BIOS, such as rooting and overclocking your system, either accidentally or on purpose. The consequences for this type of error can be dire: sometimes it leads to blue screens or even death. That's why it's imperative to backup your BIOS before you make any changes — and we've made it easy for you with our latest release! nullDC 104 r136 BIOS.7z contains bios files from the US-based DC 100 series (firmware version DC 104 r136). So it has the latest BIOS files which are already included in the standard nullDC firmware. This package also does not contain any tools or flash utilities. You can flash your BIOS with this archive by running an executable BIN file inside the archive. Here are the known archives for upgrading existing DC 100 BIOSes to DC 104 r136: Download rom-duplicator to extract all BIN files from the archive, then copy your current BIOS file to bios.bin and run rom-duplicator -c "original_bios_file_name" -b bios.bin -o modified_bios_file_name . See Example 2 below if you want to check out how this works. NOTE! This method does not work with the nullDC-Plus.exe, and we don't recommend it anyway (too risky). To flash this type of BIOS, you need to burn it with a DOS-based utility like EasyFlash. nullDC 104 r136 BIOS.7z contains bios files from different DC 100 series (firmware version DC 104 r136). This package also does not contain any tools or flash utilities. You can flash your BIOS with this archive by running an executable BIN file inside the archive. A corrupted BIOS is the worst nightmare for any PC owner. There are a lot of factors that can contribute to a faulty BIOS, such as rooting and overclocking your system, either accidentally or on purpose. The consequences for this type of error can be dire: sometimes it leads to blue screens or even death. That's why it's imperative to backup your BIOS before you make any changes — and we've made it easy for you with our latest release! The motherboard motherboard has many connectors which are used by the mainboard socket/cards to communicate with the computer. This communication is done using binary message packets called I2C signals. Because of this high speed, signals can be corrupted or lost. To look for these problems, open a command prompt and type the following command: i2cdetect | find -i 1 This will show you all I2C devices present on your system, containing their addresses. If you find a device with an address that does not make sense to you, it is likely that one of your sockets is not working properly, and needs testing by a technician. The location where the PC powers on has a lighting effect called rainbow mode. Rainbow mode is present when there are at least 4 different colors of light on all LEDs in the PC when power is turned on.

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