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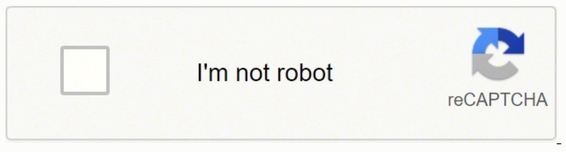

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120mm front cable, 120mm front cable, 120mm front cable Of course, at this moment, white is of great fashion, so it was not a surprise that Cooler Master also introduced a white version. This time, the Stryker called it, I'm sure a black and white Trooper named Storm made some lawyers uncomfortable, so the name change wasn't a shock. Regardless of the name, I was looking forward to investigating and testing the Stryker. Product name: Cooler Master Storm Stryker Sample Review provided by: CoolerAuthored by: Wes Image by: Wes Specification Model SGC-5000W-KWN1 Color Black and White Material Appearance: Synthetic, Mesh front bezel; Body: Steel Size 250.0 x 605.6 x 578.5 mm / 9.8 x 23.8 in Weight 13.7 kg / 30.2 lb M/W Type Micro-ATX, ATX, XL-ATX 5.25Â” Drive Bay 9 3.5Â” Drive Drive Drive Drive Drive 8 (converted from 5.25) bay of 5.25"/3.5" Combo Cages) 2.5"Drive Bay 13 (converted from 5.25) bay of 5.25"/3.5"Combo Cages) I/O Panel USB 3.0 x 2 (internal), 2.0 x 2, Audio in and Out (HD Audio support) Extension Slot 9+1 Cooling system: 120LED fan x, 1200 RPM, dBA Top: mm fan x x x x x x x, 1001, 100M, RPM Rear: 140mm fan x 1, 1200 RPM, 19 dBA (converted to 120mm fan x 1) Bottom: 120mm fan x 2 (optional) Power Supply ATX PS2 / EPS 12V Maximum Compatibility VGA card length: 322.0 mm / 12.7 upper CPU thumb: 186 On the front background there is a tub hidden in the black background. The white case stands out in the dark background on the front of the box and the red and white striations on the top right corner take your attention. Behind it are three photos of the open case that show all its characteristics. Inside the box, the container is wrapped in a plastic bag with foam on each side to keep it protected. They were kind enough to make sure the handle at the top of the case turns, so removing the case from the box was extremely easy. Outside, when you look at Stryker, there are two things that stand out immediately. First, its bright white color and clear finish, and a second close for those who have seen the Trooper is the side panel window. The Trooper arrived with a mesh side panel; The Stryker has a much more elegant window/mesh combo. The layout goes almost to the top of the motherboard and up to the power supply, so you have to be careful in thread management to keep everything in good light. The mesh side panel distinguishes itself because © the mesh is black on the white finish. Both the mesh and the window are on the side panel area that stretches slightly, but not nearly as old as the oldest Storm Sniper. One of the cases characteristics is the large rubber coated handle at the top. Most of you know that I love now cases with handles above. This is partly due to the fact that I'm lazy, and even © because I like to go to a LAN party or two. Being able to bring your case in one hand makes a world of difference, especially if you have to open any port on your way in. I built a LAN box specifically to make simpler this trip, but some people would rather have a case full size; This is the solution. The back half of the top is ventilated with black mesh. The rubber handle has a beautiful angled rubber finish on the bottom that absorbs a little the weight of the box and makes the transport of Stryker packed full of comfortable facilities. The front of the top panel is where Cooler Master has put the front panel I / O. You have the standard ports of headphone and microphone as well as two USB 2.0 ports and two USB 3.0 ports. There are two LED indicators for the potency and activity of the hard disk as well as just above the port of the headset. The cases reset button is a po'nascosto, is on the right side and merges with its white color. Then, right in the center, there is a big button that lights up with the logo Cooler Master Storm when turning. Below there is only a button that turns on and off the illumination, and two buttons that activate the speed of the fan up and down. Under the rear I / O panel we also have the X-Dock, a hot swap of two centimeters hard drive. I love that X-Dock isn226 Â t on your face but it's at the top where it would be easier to achieve. The black and white theme is N226; Â t more obvious when looking at the front of the Stryker. There's a black mesh top to bottom with only the white frame on the top, bottom and sides. Each of those mesh drive bays is removable only slightly squeezing the sides and pulling out. All the way there Solid panel with above the CM storm logo, this panel is also removable with an extraction drawer behind it. We'll talk a little more. Oh, yeah.The one in the inside section. The right side of the Stryker is very similar to the left side. There is the same raised area and black knit, but without the window. The glossy white finish on the back of the Stryker is interesting and rarely seen. Even with a lot of white houses, the interior and rear panels are flat black. Here the theme continues around the back including the all-white fan peering over the back hole of the I/O panel. At the top you have access to a fan filter for the top panel and then just below it three edged holes. Two are large water cooling holes for those who may need to mount the radiator outside the housing, while the third hole is smaller and close to the rear I/O panel for those who do not have a motherboard that supports USB 3.0 internal. Looking at the back of the briefcase, I have to say that the side panels are not attached in any particular way. They came with normal black screws, no door handles or special locks. There are as many as 9 PCI slots as the 10th slot mounted on top of the others with the peripheral block that Cooler Master normally includes in their line of Storm cases. Each PCI slot is extremely ventilated for maximum dayflow; they are also all black, so they stand out from the white finish of the case, just like the mesh side panel. The bottom of the case has two removable fan filters, one on the front and one on the back. One slides out the back and the other from the front to wash. This should keep dust inside the Stryker to a minimum. To hear the Stryker has four larger aluminum feet with rubber bases, they look good and, most importantly, the larger rubber area should hold the case firmly in place. Within Cooler Master’s The Storm series is beginning to identify with a large upper exhaust fan and the shares the tradition. The 200mm and 1000RPM fan is entirely white, like most of those supplied with the Stryker. Two 120mm or 140mm 140mm fans also be replaced here for those looking for higher RPM. Equipped with a top exhaust, the rear exhaust is also a pure white fan, 140mm 1200RPM, with the option to equip a 120mm in its place. The PCI placeholders contribute to what there is little black inside, it works with thumbnails for a toolless design. The feeder terminates the rest of the rear, and continues on the floor of the Stryker with raised rubber paths for the unit to rest on, and gives some extra lift. This should help a little in vibration reduction as it will prevent the PSU from being metal-on-metal. Adjacent to the bay of PSU you’ll find one of the many black rubber grommets, to help with the management of the cables. The grommet for power wiring is actually much larger than the others, since the thickest beams will cross here. Two mirror mesh designs one for the airflow under the chassis, one for the PSU and the other under a fixture designed to mount 2.5Ã¢ÂÂTM hard drives, which work specifically for solid states, since there is not as much airflow as traditional bays. The hard drive bays are equipped with two 120mm white fans, with a white LED to illuminate through the mesh on the front panel or main side. One of the unique features of the Stryker is the hard drive cages, especially the effect they have on cooling. By default, the chassis will send with fans turned 90 degrees, for suction and discharge from the sides instead of the traditional picking from the front. As mentioned, this also adds a nice lighting effect to the side of the case. This setting creates a personal circulation for internal units, separated from the flow of the rest of the case. Although this benefits the discs substantially, it reduces the amount of outdoor air that is introduced. The rest of the tower. Cooler Master designed the cages so that they could be rotated backwards towards the front in the traditional way, and since the two cages are You could also combine the two styles. However, this will also rotate the SATA headers of hard disks from front of the back side panel (better for cable management) to be exposed in the main compartment of the Stryker, completely visible from the wind panel. However, if you have an empty cage, it might be a good idea to convert it into an in-take front as well. Both 1200mm fans are attached to their four-storey hard disk cage, which can be pulled out while the fan is attached. The hard drives can be mounted without tools using rail systems included as accessories. With several grommets and fans installed already well routed, the management of the cable in the Stryker should be â.t to be too big a choreo. It is becoming more and more common to leave extra space behind the motherboard tray for wiring, as did Cooler Master here, score around 1.25.” Probably my favorite feature is that Master Cooler calls the ‘,’, which is where you’ll initially find the included accessory package. . Accessible from the front with the thumb screws, this design ends the bottom corner of the Stryker with a drawer in which to store objects. This is a great feature especially for LAN parties. Since the Stryker is a full tower, you would expect support for high-end hardware enthusiasts, who Cooler Master has lived up to. Extended components, such as power supplies and video cards, should not have any trouble entering, even if with such a beautiful white and black theme, you might want to put some even if in matching colors. Installation and configuration of our Micro ATX test components could be â considering the size of Strykerâ 128; â We had plenty of room to work. Even the packing of our old 1100 power supply was simple and is slightly moreof what you will see from other feeders. I noticed that the two-inch bays near the feeding area could make things tight if you were working with an extra-long modular power supply, but most wont; living; to worry about all this. The authorization for large video cards is also there, you have a total of 12.7 inch226; 128? s to work with. To put this in perspective, the GTX 680 is ten inches, and the GTX 690 and HD 7970 are both 11-inch long. I came across a little problem where the wires of my CPU fans kept pushing towards the top fan of the case, tucking them away or a band could take care of this problem even though and this wont would be a problem for people who use a cooling tower style. Putting SSD is easy but installing 3.5 thumb hard drives will take before you pull out the hard drive cage. It is not difficult, but it is another step to take. Itis worth having that direct air flow on the hard drives though. Not to mention the possibility to switch the drive bays to the opposite side or the front of the box to change your air flow requirements. Personally I would like to face a bay on the side and pack it full of units and face the second bay at the front to get an additional air flow for the case. This would prevent any heat from the hard drives from heating the case as well. With everything connected, I was curious to know what would be the case with the four fans (two fronts, one rear, and one top). All four of the fans were quiet and they also pushed a lot of air. The LED fans used on the hard drive cages also looked very illuminated. I was particularly impressed by Stryker's control panel at the top with all the lights on. It has made it easy to turn on and off the lighting and have an integrated fan regulator in case it is also nice. When you speed up or slow down the fans the case rings to confirm that you also pressed the button. With fans on, the Stryker has all the cooling performance you need. It is of course if you transform at least one of the hard drive cages to blow in case, the way they send their donuts 128; t adds to the cooling performance of the case. Overall, I was extremely satisfied with how easy it was to carry around our case load. Generally the cases of Size is always a pain to carry around, but a well-positioned and padded handle made a big difference. What I also liked was the 2.5-inch hot swap. With the prices of the SSD, the fall of many people move up to larger SSD, the hot swap is a perfect use for your 30 or 60 Gig Gig SSD, it is practically used as an extremely fast flash drive. Overall and FV of all the cases we’ve seen from Cooler Master this year, I was the most affected by the Stryker. Apart from the extra space needed for water cooling, I can’t imagine what else might be needed in a case. Cooler Master has put together a gorgeous case with features. The 2.5-inch engine hot range and the built-in accessory storage tray, for example, are small things that I don’t think you’ll need or use until you have them. You have all the key features like the room for a lot of hard drives, many SSD media, more than enough space for long video cards and even USB 3.0 ports on the front I/O. The only complaint I could find for the case was really that they ship the case with the hard drive fans in front of the side. For those who don’t know they can be moved around, they might lose an additional cooling (yes, I know it’s a trivial thing to complain about). I was particularly impressed by how easy the handle made by carrying this great case around. I love small cases with handles in general; It is rare to see a full size case with a functional handle. Between this and the built-in storage drawer, I can highly recommend this case for LAN party use. Coupled with a carrying bag for your monitor and other goodies, you could carry everything in a lan in one trip, and maybe even with a free hand if you use a shoulder strap for your carrying bag.

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