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User Documentation and Training

This wiki contains links to quick start guides, user guides, pre-deployment checklists, and online training courses.

User Docs and Training

Known Issues, Best Practices, and Workarounds

Documented issues and workarounds to help you troubleshoot deployments. These are issues discovered and resolved by Intel engineers. This wiki also includes a USB Compatibility Matrix, so you'll know which keys to use when setting up your PCs.

Known Issues, Best Practices, and Workarounds

Tools to help you activate, manage, and test your Intel vPro deployment

- Tools and Utilities for Intel® vPro™ Technology
- **System Defense Utility:** View Tool System Defense Utility is an easy to use tool that remotely configures the security of your Intel® vPro-capable PCs for both the system integrator and Basic** environments
- vPro Technology Test Utility: View Tool This tool is provided by Intel Corporation to test systems for hardware and software elements necessary to meet the Intel® Core™2 Processor with vPro™ technology brand requirements.

Realizing Value with Intel vPro Technology

- ROI Analysis Docs - Realizing vPro benefits
- Case Studies
- vPro ROI Calculator: View Tool An interactive tool to estimate the IT costs and savings when purchasing future systems with Intel vPro technology.
- **Energy Calculator (by Dell):** View Document Interactive calculator to compute the energy costs by different processors

Finding a PC with Intel vPro Technology

Check out this document for the exact vPro models for each manufacturer. Also see the chipset info and whether or not the manufacturer provides pre-provisioning services.

Order an Activation-Ready PC

****NOTE:** Basic was previously called SMB mode. Standard and Advanced were referred to as Enterprise mode. See Michele's Understanding Provisioning Models - Basic, Standard, & Advanced for explanation.