



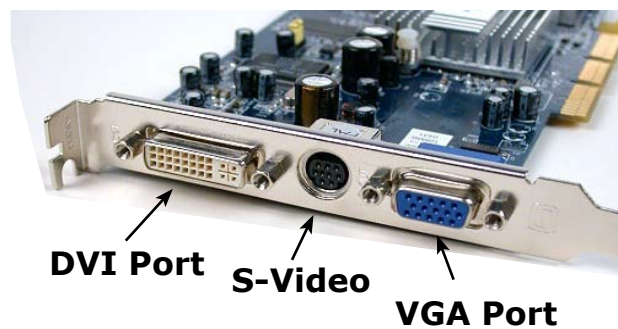
Viewing your Computer Display on a TV

You can use your video card's TV/S-video port to send your computer display to a compatible television or monitor.

Follow the instructions below to learn how to connect your PC computer to your Television set. For instructions on how to connect to your Mac, go to the last page.

Step 1 - Verify that your computer & TV both have an Video ports

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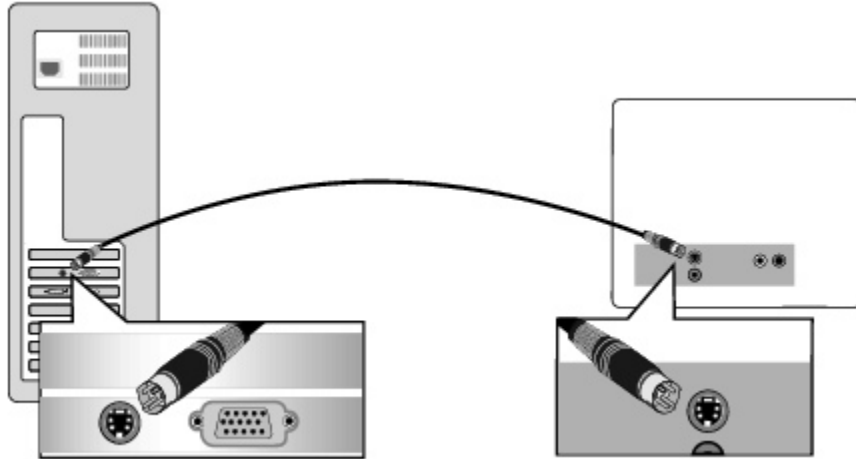
COMPATIBILITY: Finally, we need to find a matching connection between the two. If you have a VGA or DVI match, use that for the best image quality and performance. If you have a component connection on your TV and a VGA output on your computer, choose those connections. Use S-Video as a last resort if you have no other choice, or are not as concerned about the video quality of your connection.

GO to next page to see how to connect the two.

TV Out setup

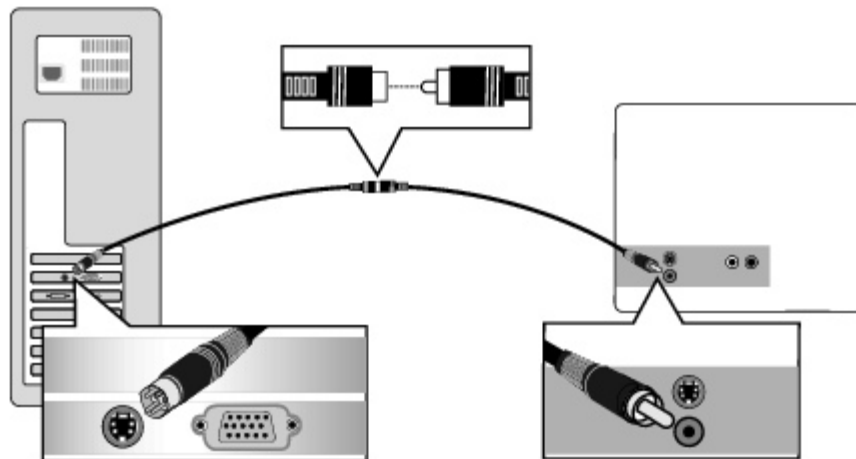
To connect your PC computer to a television with S-Video Port:

1. If your television has an S-video port, connect the video card's S-video port to the television's S-video in port using an S-video cable (not supplied).

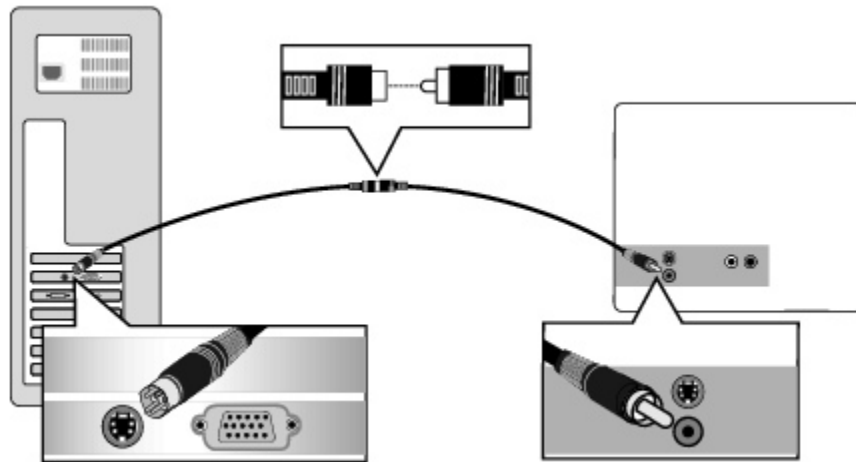


- OR -

If your television does not have an S-video port, connect the video card's S-video port to the television's composite video in port using the TV out cable (supplied) and a composite video cable (not supplied).



2. If you want to send your computer sound to a compatible television or monitor, connect your computer's speaker/audio out jack to your television's audio in jacks using a 1/8" stereo audio cable (not supplied) and a 1/8"-to-RCA Y-patch cable (not supplied).



Activation TV Out

When you send your computer's video output to the TV, your computer monitor will go blank. You cannot view video on your TV and computer monitor at the same time.



Important Connect your TV to the video card's TV out jack **before** starting your computer.

To activate TV Out:

1. Connect the video cable(s) from the computer to the TV.
2. Start your computer.
3. Click **Start**, then select **Settings**, then **Control Panel**. The Control Panel window opens.
4. Double-click the **Display** icon. The Display Properties window opens.
5. Click your video card's TV tab (such as the **Output Device** tab).

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If you don't see your video card's TV tab, click the **Settings** tab, click **Advanced**, then click the TV tab (such as the **3dfx TV** tab).

6. Send the video signal to your TV by clicking **Enable output to TV**. Different brands of video cards may have slightly different wording of this option, such as **Output Device: TV**.
7. Click **OK**. A message tells you that settings will be changed and that your normal desktop will be restored in fifteen seconds if the desktop does not appear correctly on the TV.

8. Click **OK**. The video signal is sent to your TV, your computer monitor goes blank, and a window opens asking if you want to keep this setting.
9. Click **Yes**.

You can now use your TV as your computer's display. Restore the display back to your computer monitor by following the above steps, except choose to send the signal to the computer monitor instead of the TV.

TV Out setup for Mac Computer

To connect your Mac computer to a television with a DVI port:

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The Apple DVI to Video Adapter M9267G was designed to allow Mac Pro (with ATI X1900 XT), MacBook Pro, Mac mini and Power Mac G5 users to connect the DVI port to an S-video or Composite video device such as TVs, VCRs or overhead projectors with S-Video or RCA (Composite) connectors. The Apple DVI to Video Adapter is designed to work with the DVI port on the Mac Pro (with ATI X1900 XT) MacBook Pro, Mac mini and Power Mac G5 systems only.



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Requires Mac Pro (with ATI X1900 XT), MacBook Pro, Mac mini or Power Mac G5 with DVI port.

The M9109G video adapter was specially designed to allow users to connect to S-video or composite video devices. The video adapter cable plugs into the video output port (mini-VGA) built into the back of the computers listed in the compatibility section below. The video output port supports VGA, S-Video, and Composite video out. Use the Apple Video Adapter for S-Video or Composite video output only (connect to your TV, VCR, or overhead projector's S-Video or RCA (composite) cable). Use a separate Apple VGA Adapter for VGA video out.



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Compatible with: iBook without an external reset button, eMac, iMac G5, or 17-inch iMac (1GHz) with mini-VGA port.