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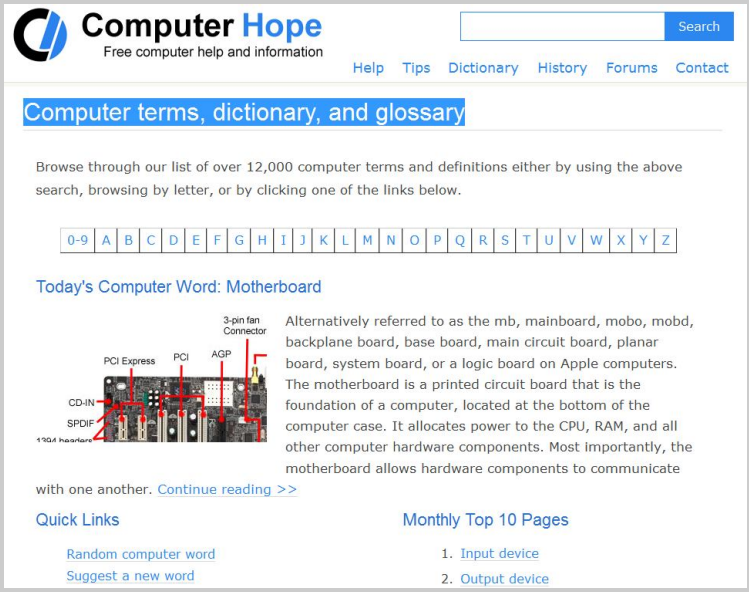
Home Page	
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URL	http://www.computerhope.com/jargon.htm
Subject	Computer - Dictionaries
Accessibility	Free
Language	English
Publisher	Computer Hope
Brief History	Computer Hope founded in November 1998 in Salt Lake City, Utah, by Nathan Emberton. Today, Computer Hope continues to provide free support and online services that allow any user to learn more about their computer and find technical assistance. Some of the services like free help, information, tips, computer history, contact information, dictionary etc. In April 2002, Computer

Hope begins the process revising each of the thousands of definitions it has with more information and links to related pages. In **January 2003**, developed script to help automate tasks, created a new search engine, updated the content on hundreds of pages, and completed most of the new dictionary updates.

Scope and Coverage

This dictionary includes over 12,000 computer terms and definitions.

Kind of Information

The meaning of the terms, definitions and short description with images (where required) on those terms are available here. See also references are also available here. Some terms within the meaning of a particular entry are cross referenced. Related terms of a particular entry are also given in hyper link form. Some related link pages are also included. An example is given below for clear understanding.

Backup

An operation or procedure that copies data to an alternative location, so it can be recovered if deleted or becomes corrupted. Depending on how often the data changes, how valuable it is, and how long it takes to **backup** determines how often a backup is run. For example, a company with valuable information such as customer records that change frequently may backup their data every day or in some cases every few hours. Even more sensitive data such as bank records may be stored on drives using some form of RAID, which helps protect the data even if a drive fails. Today, there are dozens of different ways to backup your information and mediums to keep your data. For example, CD-R, DVD-R, USB thumb drives, external drives, and in the cloud are some of the most popular places to backup your data.

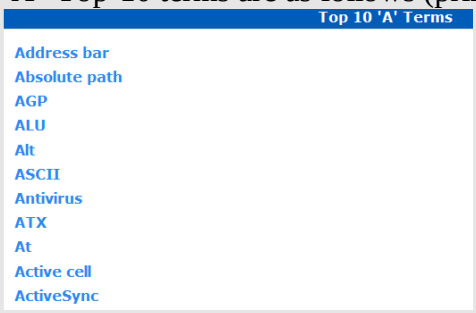
Related pages

- Help and support with computer backups.
- How to perform a system image backup in Windows.
- See the MS-DOS backup command page for additional information about the MS-DOS backup command.

Also see: Archive, Differential backup, Full backup, Incremental backup, Off-line storage, Sync

Special Features

- ❖ Links to various social networking sites like Facebook, Twitter, Google plus, Printerest, Youtube, RSS are available.
- ❖ Lists of recent additions pre3sent here.(E.g.: What is dispose?, What is dword?)

	❖ Recently added pages included in this site. ❖ Monthly top 10 pages lists present here. ❖ Under the Quick links 'Random computer word' and 'Suggest a new word option' are available here. ❖ "today's computer word" is shown here.
Arrangement Pattern	The terms are arranged in alphabetic order and under a particular alphabet the terms are arranged in alphabetic order with Top 10 terms. E.g.: under alphabet "A" Top-10 terms are as follows (print screen).  Top 10 'A' Terms Address bar Absolute path AGP ALU Alt ASCII Antivirus ATX At Active cell ActiveSync Also categories are arranged alphabetically in this dictionary. In the left (bottom) side of the home page the categories are arranged such as Hard drive terms, Hardware terms, Internet terms, Keyboard terms, Measurements, Memory terms etc. The categories are divided into various sub categories which are also arranged alphabetically. For example, under the category 'Hard drive terms' the terms like Accessories, Accessory, Adapter, Add-on, Address space (Under-A) and Input, Input device, Input/output device, Insulation (Under-I) etc. are arranged.
Remarks	With this dictionary, users can increase their productivity on the computer and make their overall computer experience a lot more enjoyable.
Comparable Tools	➢ Webopedia (http://www.webopedia.com/) ➢ Techterms (http://techterms.com/) ➢ Oxford dictionary of computing (http://www.oxfordreference.com/view/10.1093/acref/9780199234004.001.0001/acref-9780199234004)
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