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(believe it or not .p). Jeh (talk) 21:54, 7 February 2013 (UTC) CN vs CN provider tags means it may mean that this claim is true, but not credible, published sources have been given to verify this and the information is not considered unknown. This is a direct quote from the template description. He goes on to say that the template should be used when there is a general question of authentication capability of or when an editor believes that a lead that validates the declaration should be provided. That's why I insist on a CN badge for your most. You see, the CN badge doesn't mean I'm saying it's not true. That doesn't even mean I doubt it. (There is a questionable tag for this.) I'm saying it's not as obvious as the sky is blue, nor as common knowledge as the moon orbiting the Earth is, so by WP-V it should be cited. And the survey you did two years ago, while providing sufficient motivation for the inclusion of the lawsuit, is not something we can use as a quote and not enough to remove the CN tag. If I thought you claimed most motherboards were wrong, I'd use a doubtful switch instead. The validity of the prosecution is not this dispute. The fact that he's missing a report is. Jeh (talk) 08:36, 6 February 2013 (UTC) You seem so a little bit sticky in the bureaucracy that you ignore the meaning of your words. Reliable. Posted. Validable. These words have meanings, and they were long before random Internet strains on Wikipedia wrote articles about them. The information I provided is reliable, it has been published, and is verifiable (though I can only assume you didn't take the time to verify it). I won't re-enter how WP-V doesn't win another policy, but I'll say I don't understand why you bother to take a position no dictionary editor has had. It may not be as obvious as claiming the sky is blue, but it goes without saying, and if you don't see it, you've just ignored me all this time. My poll may not be enough for you, but it's for me.) As far as I know, this is not your clear distinction between (citation required)) and {{doubtful}. But your stubborn inability to accept reality over a bureaucracy that drives you. I'm not ignoring you. I'm trying to make you see that you can't just ignore the WP policy. The nature of your claim you saw for my self is not what is driving the debate. What is relevant to inclusion in Wikipedia is whether it is validable. I'm afraid words like reliable, published and validable source do have specific meanings in the context of WP policy. And no matter how they are used elsewhere, when writing for WP and protecting your work here, you must use the meanings of WP. Otherwise your position here may be indefensible. In particular, you write that the attacker is the only thing that matters. I'm telling you three times, W.P. policy, WP-V states that all material added to WP must be validated, depending on WP's verifiable definition, than WP considers to be published trusted sources. Otherwise it can't be here, no matter how true it is, no matter how much it is. You know that, no matter how pleased you are with your research. It's WP-V in a nutshell. And there's no provision I can find that would allow any other policy to circumvent it. I really think you should read all of WP-V, and also, connection authentication, not truth) for some of the rationale behind it. And then you don't have to say but, I can ignore it all, because I know that claim is true. Similarly, the criteria for trusted sources typically do not include independently published sources (such as online catalogs); See WP:RS. However! I think I found out. WP:RS allows that self-published or dubious sources may be used as sources of information about themselves (emph. added). So a statement along the lines of at least one PS/2 port can be found on most of the component motherboards offered by one network provider, with a link of Newegg's motherboards listings, seems acceptable to me. (It's a shame that PS/2 ports aren't among their motherboard selection criteria, as they are for keyboards and mice.) A much stronger statement would be to do that with three suppliers and say some suppliers, and leave their name to the whoops. Jeh (talk) 21:44, 7 February 2013 (UTC) PS/2 peripheral compatibility since CN does not mean I don't think this is true, adding and simultaneously tagging something like CN is not at all compatible. Adding new text to WP and adding a tag in doubt at the same time was not sophistication. But CN and Doubtful don't mean the same thing. About the claim itself: I can provide the best-selling claim of keyboards and mice are unable for PS/2 to charge to the exact same level of OR you provided for charging most computers have PS/2 ports... Just mine from today, not two years ago. If you search for copyright searches in Newegg, you'll find that PS/2-capable keyboards and mice (including only PS/2 and USB+PS/2) are in the large minority. For keyboards, only 177 products out of a total of 810 are listed as PS/2-capable; For mice, only 27 out of 634. However, although this result supports the claim, it cannot cite, any more than your survey. That's why a CN switch is still needed. But the claim is now supported at least as well as the claim most motherboards, so can I expect you won't delete it again? If you don't, you'll be pretty inconsistent. Jeh (speak) 08:36, 6 February 2013 (UTC) since CN... It will be amusing to see how long an editor, including {{needed mention}} with each addition to each article, continues uninterrupted. :p about the lawsuit... So please retransit this claim. See how easy it is to get a credible claim? You could even have a great location so according to your protocols, you didn't have to put it in, so I didn't care that I removed it. Doron 01:25, 7 February 2013 (UTC) As I explained, my protocols allow such material to be added with a CN tag. My OR can establish reliability, reasonableness, likeness, etc. But no, I don't think so. Jeh (speak) 20:31, 7 February 2013 (UTC) Color code IMHO this wire color table must be completely removed. There are no standards or conventions for these things from the fields of places where consumer goods and cheap goods (like computer keyboards) are made. It's just confusing people come here and need that kind of information the most. The very presence of multiple combinations should be a hint that it's not really any kind of reliable information. At best, it's a collection of random anecdotes. If people want to know which color is which type, they should be instructed to verify the pin assignments in the connector. It's the only place guaranteed to be true. Even leveraging a silk screen on the internal computer panel on the keyboard has been known to be incorrect. Rowley7 (speak) 20:07, 21 September 2010 (UTC) I agree. Be brave. «Elektron 23:55, 30 January 2011 (UTC) PS/2 & USB - Different voltages? Both use 5V DC, how can there be different voltage through an adapter? Zac57 (speak) 7:35 PM, May 26, 2011 (UTC) on a motherboard I have next to 5v of the two connect to the same spot. The ground is the main system ground. -Tagn025 (talk) 04:41, 1 October 2011 (UTC) both use 5V for power supply (although the original IBM computer probably used 6V instead for its DIN keyboard interface), but power levels for different data lines. The PS/2 interface uses 5V CMOS logic levels, while USB data lines operate at a much lower voltage level (however, they are also 5V safe). PS/2-USB adapters do not contain any electronics, they are passive adapters using complicated wiring that allows the keyboard to detect whether it is plugged into a PS/2 port or not. Other than that, the keyboard controller will overwrite protocols (if the keyboard firmware was programmed to support both protocols), giving the illusion of the adapter translated between PS/2 and USB protocols. Of course, it doesn't work, if the keyboard supports USB only. The PS/2 data lines last up to 5V on the main panel, but I don't see how this might become a problem because the USB data lines are 5V safe according to the USB specifications, and the keyboard must be recorded to withstand this voltage in the data lines. --Mathiaspol (speak) 00:32, 23 January 2012 (UTC) Thanks for clarifying, I 'having about it. It might be clearer in the article - I'll go make it.) ♪ cmm ♪ (**/A) 15:43, 8 April 2012 (UTC) Hot connection note While a hot connection is not supported and the system cannot detect the new (or even old) device, it can usually be populated by pressing the reset button, causing the motherboard to advertise and lift the device on a hard boot. Smetech (speak) 7:03 PM, June 20, 2011 (UTC) Actually, No. (And what will be the benefit of your method, anyway, if you still need to shut down the operating system?) The problem with the PS/2 port is that it is not safe in a hot connection by design. Remove or add devices during the system On (no matter whether the operating system is initialized or not) may physically damage the keyboard controller or the motherboard chipset. Originally, there was no protection for it, you just weren't allowed to do it (the same applies to the corresponding exit, BTW). It no longer needs to be a real problem in the latest motherboards with PS/2 ports, but originally it was - and quite a few people lost their main boards this way. Hardware manufacturers have tried to make the PS/2 port much more fail-safe by changing circuitry over the years, but it has not yet characteristically guaranteed and the plug itself is electro-mechanical not designed for hot connection. --Mathiaspol (speak) 00:09, 23 January 2012 (UTC) It's not so much the circuitry, but the fact that PS/2 modern connectors have a ground casing 'make-first break-last', which stick to current spikes is not grounded, which is what destroyed many mobo in the 90s. However, 99.99% of BIOSes check PS/2 status on input, and set hamsters correctly (both on the host and device sides), do not touch them again until rebooted. It's a setback from the old days. Modern PS/2 plugs can be perfectly sedled safely (from an electromechanical perspective), only many dispensers choose not to implement it because it's a heritage port rather than worth the cost/replacement effort. ♪ cmm ♪ (**/A) 15:53, 8 April 2012 (UTC) Hmm? Last-breaking ground connections are completely standard and even expected in physical interfaces designed for hot connection. Take a look at the Tory ATA article, for example. Anyway, my understanding is that it (or rather was) the circuitry. In the original PS/2 clones that used the same or similar chips, damage would usually happen not because the ground casing was guaranteed to make contact when nothing else did, but because there was no guarantee on the do sequence of pins. The pin lengths weren't rocking, so what he did first about connecting was a matter of fact. There was about a 50% chance that data pins would be connected before the intensity, with the unfortunate result that the keyboard, for a moment, pull power through the data pins. The chip on the mobo can't handle it... Poof, Poof, Poof, Poof Jeh (talk) 5:43 PM, April 8, 2012 (UTC) The problem with a hot connection is not about power being drawn through data lines - as long as these have short protection not much can go wrong there (assuming the connector is not connected to the moved or distorted). The point is, if the ground connection isn't made yet while you're connecting data lines you'll have the potential equality voltage and current current on the data pins which can easily kill circuits. Connecting electricity before anything else is not essential but a good idea (so you can get hardware boot before mating and avoid trash on the signals). Furthermore, the line protocol should be designed so that garbage data is detected and discarded while mating. PS/2 Connector, Early Ground Is not awarded but looking at construction it is very likely. Early power contact is not close to a grant and the protocol is also not designed for a hot connection (which can be neglected for keyboard or mouse data). Zac57 (speak) 09:03, 9 April 2012 (UTC) Sorry but the problem was of power drawn through data lines, because the chips had no short protection. And power-by-land connection, but before data lines, would address this problem, then it was much more important than simply avoiding data glitches. Jeh (talk) 06:20, 14 April 2012 (UTC) integrated-port I noticed that the new motherboards tend to be single integrated (semi-green, semi-purple) PS/2 port instead of separate. I've read conflicting information about exactly what they're into. Some people say they make you choose a PS/2 keyboard or a PS/2 mouse and need to use USB from each other, while (more) people say you can use a PS/2 divinity (like the type used on a laptop sometimes) to connect the two devices to the dual port. Motherboard guides seem vague or even lacking in their discussion of the combined port. It would be good if someone with a definitive answer could add it to an article. Smetech (talk) 19:03, 20 June 2011 (UTC) splitters work by connecting one device as usual and connecting the other to two spare pins (not sure who is which offhand). It will be up to individual motherboard manufacturers if they actually implement these two additional pins. So you're not going to get a definitive answer only it works/doesn't work with panel x answerPlugwash (talk) 04:15, 16 January 2012 (UTC) Microsoft driver has a note that Windows Input Driver v.8 no longer supports PS/2, but this input and HID issue - architecture and driver support shows the opposite. — Before an unsigned comment added by Bigbes (Talk • Regrets) 10:56, 31 December 2011 (UTC) rulings I remember that legacy I/O devices take expensive IRQs. A floppy disk, a COM port, a keyboard jack, and a mouse jack will interfere with one interrupt each. Multiple devices can be connected to one USB wing and taken only one interrupt, although they may not function so quickly, such as when using a gaming keyboard. — Before an unsigned note added by 92.26.151.41 (call) 23:23, 22 January 2012 (UTC) since the full support of PCLbus, APICs, etc., IRQs are no longer expensive anyway. Common rulings are expected and fully supported by PCI and PCI Express. Jeh (speak) 02:47, 30 January 2013 (UTC) PS/2 Power Connector? I have from dellatac external hard disk case, and its DC connector exactly resembles PS/2, I tested it and mouse connector fits perfectly. This article has nothing to say about the use of power cables. 85.217.42.90 (Call) 17:09, 8 September 2013 (UTC) and it should not. What you're talking about is the type of physical connector, which is a six-pin Mini-DIN connector. This article describes one such author use. Similarly we have an article about Authors, and we have articles on serial port and RS-232, but the latter two do not mention the many other ways that 9 and 25-pin D-sub connectors are used. (Don't remember - if they do, it should be fixed too.) Jeh (speak) 17:44, 8 September 2013 (UTC) Sorry, I thought this was the main article. I didn't know PS/2 is one of many. 85.217.42.90 (Call) 00:16, 9 September 2013 (UTC) No problem at all, you have specified something that the IMO needs to be corrected by renaming this article. By the way, I also have several external HD enclosures with six-pin mini-DIN power connectors... And I have a few more with an author who looks the same... But look close and you see there are four thick pins instead of six minutes. Much better for an electrical connector, and much rougher, but not standard. Jeh (speak) 17:04, 9 September 2013 (UTC) suggested switching to an Anent port PS/2 above, and this article is not so much about the physical connector (which, as the IP above noted, is used for other things, even in this exact configuration, standard type 6 pins). These are the pins, protocols, and pinouts that appear in the connector in this particular use. Note that the articles on serial port RS-232 are not called a serial connector or an RS-232 connector. Accordingly, I think this article will be better named PS/2 Port. I'm so suggesting. Please talk. Jeh (talk) 5:44 PM, September 8, 2013 (UTC) You can be right on it. 85.217.42.90 (Call) 00:17, 9 September 2013 (UTC) I call one of these things ps/2 port, so I am in favor of such a change. TOOGAM (speak) 5:56 PM, October 16, 2013 (UTC) agrees. Rename and also add a redirection or interpretation -- Akb4 (Call) 04:35, December 5, 2013 (UTC) Mini-DIN connector is the physical connector. The PS/2 connector is simply a Mini-DIN connector using specific signals and procedures. So I think the terms PS/2 connector and PS/2 port are just the same synonyms, like serial connector and serial port. -- Wbml058 (talk) 14:13, 15 September 2014 (UTC) Good then, you need to be happy, as there has been redirection from PS/2 PS/2 port connector, just as there is for serial connector serial port. Jeh (speak) 22:59, 15 September 2014 (UTC) USB over ps/2? This article states that several peripherals were shipped with a chipset smart enough to detect whether it was plugged into a ps/2 port or USB port and could have automatically switched between the two, and that such devices typically had USB connectors on them, plus a passive USB ps/2 adapter. Is the opposite true? Are there devices with an automatic detection chipset and a ps/2 plug on them and a passive connector with a ps/2 jack and a USB plug? And also these passive connectors, or USB-plug-becomes-ps/2 plug or ps/2-plug-turns USB-plug (if they exist) into interchangeable, or is there more than one possible pinout? -- Akb4 (talk) 04:35, 5 December 2013 (UTC) USB 6-key limit I read it like a rumor constantly over the Internet and I am confused. It just can't be hard at all. The USB keyboard I use myself, Microsoft Sidewinder X4, manages to get over this mythic boundary somehow, and it's not just due to their special keyboard software because it retains its ability to detect as 15 keys at once on Linux as well. Furthermore, the source used to back up this statement is wiki link.174.45.212.205 (talk) 01:36, February 1, 2014 (UTC) Non-computer use of a PS/2 connector in the Port Availability section: The Mouse and Keyboard Connectors of &#t; PS/2 were also used on computer systems that are incompatible with an IBM computer, it says (non-IBM) (computer-compatible computer systems), when in fact it tries to say (not compatible with an IBM computer) (computer systems). 96.50.85.160 (Call) 20:18, 8 April 2014 (UTC) WP:SOFIXIT. Since you noticed the problem, you could probably come up with a formulation that fixes it. Jeh (speak) 20:38, 8 April 2014 (UTC) External links differed from hello to peer wikipedians, I just changed one external link on the PS/2 port. Please check my edit. If you have questions, or if you need the bot to ignore the links, or the page altogether, visit these simple FAQs for more information. I made the following changes: 1 /www.usb.org/developers/devclass_docs/HID1_11.pdf after you finish reviewing my changes, you can follow the instructions in the template below to troubleshoot any problems with the URL. Y edits this editing survey and corrects errors found. If you have found URLs that were mistakenly thought dead by bot, you can report them with this tool. If you find an error in the archives or the URL themselves, you can fix them by using this tool. Cheers.—InternetArchiveBot (Bug Report) 11:32 AM, December 5, 2017 (UTC) retrieved from

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