

# Mac PowerBook 5300CS Orientation

## Getting Started

Each participant should write your name on your computer box.

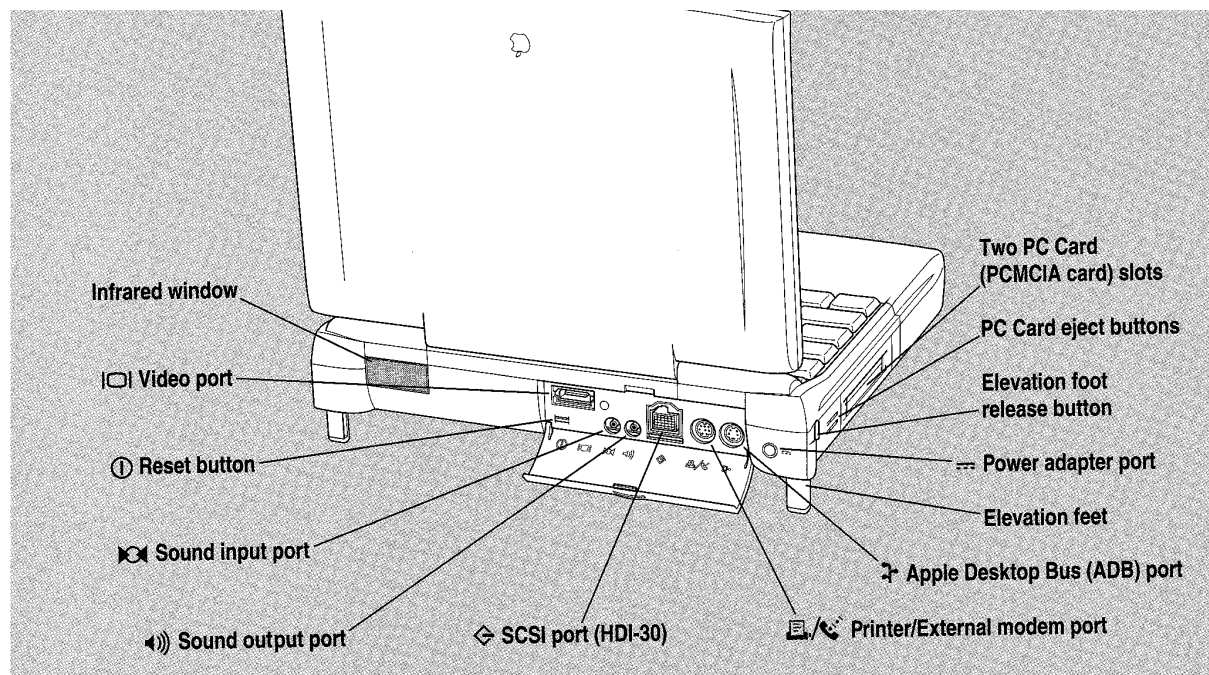
Open the box and remove the contents:

- Macintosh PowerBook 5300cs/100
- Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide
- Microsoft Works diskettes
- Netscape Package diskettes
- Microsoft Works manual
- AC Power adapter cable
- Power cord
- battery cap
- modem
- PC Card storage module
- Carrying case

Look over the PC Pick-up Form provided by the trainer

- Glance through the list of items to see that you have everything

## Back View and Exterior Components



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## Identifying Exterior Components

### Back View

- **Infrared window**
- **I/O panel:** I/O is an abbreviation for input/output. (Examples of I/O devices are the keyboard and a printer. When a program sends a document to the printer, it is engaging in I/O activity.)  
The I/O panel features include:
  - Video port
  - Reset button
  - Sound input port
  - Sound output port
  - SCSI port
  - Printer/external modem port
  - Apple Desktop Bus (ADB) port
- **Power adapter port:** This port is used to connect your computer to an external power supply. The port is utilized by plugging in the AC adapter cable (which converts AC power to DC power). Once the AC adapter cable is plugged into the computer's AC adapter port, a power cable is connected to the box of the AC adapter cable and then plugged into the external power source.
- **Elevation feet:** You may use the elevation feet to slightly elevate the back of the computer to achieve a better angle for working on the keyboard. It enables typing and viewing the display to be done more comfortably. (See page 4 of the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide for instructions on opening the display and adjusting the elevation feet.)

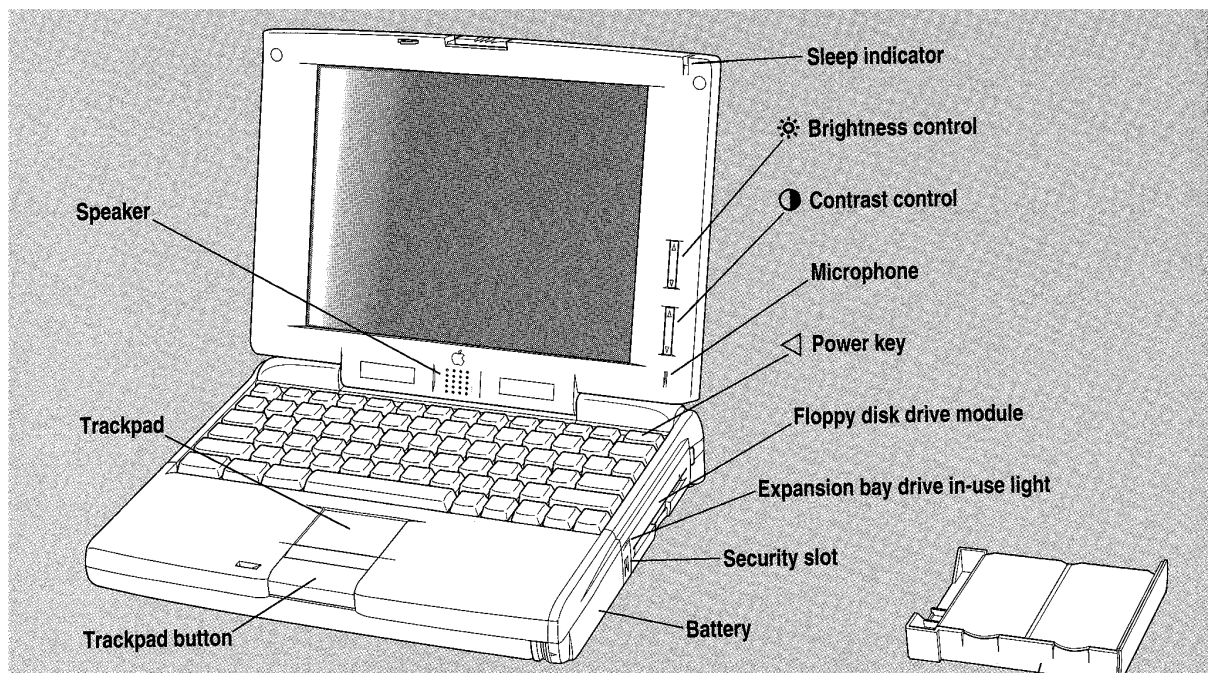
### Left Side View

- **PC card slot:** The Macintosh PowerBook 5300cs/100 has space for two PC Cards. A PC Card (also known as a PCMCIA card) is a removable I/O card that is slightly thicker than a credit card. Examples are a modem, LAN, SRAM, or flash memory card. (See page 41 in the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide for instructions on using PC Cards.)
- **PC card eject buttons:** Your computer must be on or off to eject a PC Card. You cannot eject a PC Card when the computer is in sleep. You will use the eject buttons to eject your PC Card. (See page 43 in the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide for instructions on ejecting a PC Card.)

## Right Side View

- **Battery:** Your Macintosh PowerBook 5300cs/100 came with a lithium ion (LiIon) battery. This battery should provide power for 3-5 hours of work time. This time can vary depending on the kinds of application programs used and the battery conservation features used. (See page 71 in the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide for information on power management.)
- **Security slot:** You can purchase a security cable and lock to protect your Macintosh PowerBook. With a lock, you can secure your computer to a desk or table or lock the expansion bay module and battery in your computer.
- **Expansion bay drive in-use light:** When the small green in-use light on the side of the module is lit, the diskette (or other medium) inserted in the module is in use.
- **Disk drive module:** The disk drive in your Macintosh PowerBook is a removable module which you can easily switch with other modules, such as the PC Card storage module that came with your computer. The location in your computer where modules go is called the expansion bay. You should not remove an expansion bay module if there is a diskette (or other storage medium) inserted and in use, or you may lose data. (See page 37 in the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide for more information on using expansion bay modules.)

## Front View and Interior Components



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## Front View

- **Display latch:** To open your computer, slide the display latch to the left and lift the cover. This will reveal the display screen and the keyboard. You can put your computer to sleep by simply closing the cover and latching the display latch. When the computer cover is closed and the display latch is fastened, your display screen is secured to the keyboard portion of your PowerBook.

## Identifying Interior Components

- **Display:** The display is your way of seeing what you are doing on the PowerBook. It works similarly to a monitor on a desktop computer.
- **Sleep indicator:** Sleep is a power conservation feature of Macintosh PowerBook computers, reducing the amount of power the computer draws when it is not being used. When the computer is in sleep, it has a darkened screen and appears to be off. A small green light, the sleep indicator, will flash on the top of the display case when the computer is in sleep mode.
- **Brightness control:** The brightness control, marked by a small sun, allows you to adjust the color brightness of your display making your display easier to read.
- **Contrast control:** The contrast control is marked by a small circle divided in half. It allows you to adjust the color contrast of your display to make the display easier to read.
- **Microphone:** Your computer has a built-in microphone. (See page 63 in the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide for more information about using the microphone and connecting sound input and output devices.)
- **Speaker**
- **Power key:** The Power key, denoted by a triangle, turns the computer on and off. It also allows you to restart your computer. (In the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide, see page 6 for information about turning on your computer with the Power key; page 29 for information about turning off your computer with the Power key; and page 22 for restarting your computer with the Power key.)
- **Trackpad:** Move your finger on the trackpad to move the arrow pointer on the screen. The trackpad is sensitive not only to the direction you move your finger, but also to how fast you move your finger. It functions similarly to a mouse on a desktop computer.
- **Trackpad button:** The trackpad button allows you to click the pointer to select icons and to open icons. It is also used to view menus by holding the trackpad button down.

## Connecting Power Supply

(See page 4 of the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide.)

1. Insert power adapter into power adapter port.
2. Insert power cord into power adapter.
3. Plug power cord into power source.
4. Tap power key to start up notebook.

## Using a PC Modem Card

(See chapter 3 on page 37 of the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide.)

1. Insert modem card.
2. Attach connector cable.
3. Detach connector cable.
4. Drag modem icon to trash.
5. Return modem card and connector cable to box.

## Care of Your Macintosh PowerBook 5300cs/100

- See "Health, Safety and Maintenance" in the Macintosh PowerBook User's Guide, Appendix A, page 121.

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