



## User Guide

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# 1 Getting started

## Downloading the software



**NOTE:** This software might be preinstalled on select computers.

This software requires a Windows® 10 operating system (64-bit), version 1709 or later. Windows 7 operating system users can configure the mouse using the buttons. See [Using the buttons on page 6](#).

1. On your computer, select **Start**, and then select **Microsoft Store**.
2. Search for **OMEN Command Center**, and then download the app.

## Opening the software

1. Select **Start**.
2. Select **Omen Command Center**.

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## 2 Using the software

### Mouse menu

To open the mouse menu:

- ▲ After the app opens, select **OMEN Reactor**.

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 **TIP:** This option is available only when the mouse is connected to the computer.

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Using the main menu tabs, you can configure mouse lighting, assign macro sequences to mouse buttons, and configure other mouse settings.

### Lighting

Select the **Lighting** tab to configure the two lighting zones. These can be configured individually.

1. Select a lighting mode.
2. To configure the mode you selected, go to the corresponding section.
  - [Static mode on page 2](#)
  - [Animation mode on page 3](#)
  - [DPI mode on page 3](#)

### Static mode

Select a color for a zone.

1. Select a zone.
2. Select **STATIC**.
3. Select a color.
  - **BASIC**—Select a color from the menu.
  - **ADVANCED**—Use the **Hue** and **Brightness** sliders to select an exact color.
4. To save changes, select **Apply**. To return to the beginning of the procedure, select **Discard changes**.

## Animation mode


Select a mouse lighting pattern.

1. Select a zone.
2. Select **ANIMATION**.
3. Select an effect.
  - **Color Cycle**—Cycles smoothly through two to four colors.
  - **Breathing**—Fades in and out.
  - **Blinking**—Cycles one by one through two to four colors.
4. Select a color scheme.
  - **THEMES**—Select the **OMEN Volcano**, **OMEN Jungle**, or **OMEN Ocean** preset color scheme.
  - **CUSTOM**—Select your own color scheme. You can select up to four colors.
    - **BASIC**—Select a color from the menu.
    - **ADVANCED**—Use the **Hue** and **Brightness** sliders to select an exact color.
5. Select the **Speed** of the animation.
6. To save changes, select **Apply**. To return to the beginning of the procedure, select **Discard changes**.

## DPI mode

Enable a light to display the current DPI setting at all times.

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 **NOTE:** Enabling or disabling the DPI indicator in the Settings tab does not affect this mode.


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1. Select a zone.
2. Select **DPI**.
3. To save changes, select **Apply**. To return to the beginning of the procedure, select **Discard changes**.

## Macros

Select the **Macros** tab to create macros and assign them to mouse buttons.

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 **NOTE:** The first time you select the Macro tab, a tutorial starts. Follow the on-screen instructions to complete the tutorial. You can select **View later** to dismiss it.

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A macro is a keystroke sequence that is executed when you click a mouse button.

You can assign up to four macros, from **M1** to **M4**. Each macro is limited to 47 actions in the keystroke sequence.


There is a list that displays all macros you have created that can be assigned to a mouse M-button or keyboard P-key. Select **MOUSE** to display only the mouse macros.

To clear all assigned macros, select **Restore defaults**.

## Creating a macro

1. Select **Create new**.  
– or –  
Select an M-button, and then select **New** from the pop-up menu.
2. Select a macro mode.
  - **SHORTCUT**—Creates a shortcut with a combination of key presses.
  - **MULTI-KEY**—Records a combination of key presses and mouse clicks with customizable recorded or fixed delays.
  - **LAUNCHER**—Launches an app or game.
  - **TEXT**—Pastes a custom text message to automate in-game chatting.
3. Enter a **Macro name**.
4. Enter the keystroke sequence.
  - If you selected **SHORTCUT**, in the **Key combination** box, press the keys in the combination to be executed.
  - If you selected **MULTI-KEY**, enter the number of loops (up to 999). Then, in the **Input sequence** box, select **Recorded delay** (the actual delay as you enter the key combination), **Fixed delay** (enter up to 99999 ms), or **No delay**. Select **Record**, enter the keystroke sequence, and then select **Stop recording**. You can select any part of the sequence to clear it, or to add or replace a key.

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 **NOTE:** There is an upstroke and downstroke for every key.

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  - If you selected **LAUNCHER**, enter the name of the **Application** to open.
  - If you selected **TEXT**, enter the **Key modifier** (the key that the macro presses before pasting the custom text), and then enter the **Custom text**.
5. To save changes, select **Apply**. To return to the beginning of the procedure, select **Discard changes**.
6. If you did not select an M-button in step 1, drag and drop the macro from the macro list to an M-button.

## Editing a macro

1. Select an M-button, and then select **Edit** from the pop-up menu.
2. Edit the macro. See [Creating a macro on page 4](#).
3. To save changes, select **Apply**. To return to the beginning of the procedure, select **Discard changes**.

## Assigning a macro

You can assign a single macro to up to three buttons.

You can assign a macro to a button in either of the following ways:

- ▲ Select a macro from the list, and then drag and drop the macro to a button.

– or –

1. Select an M-button, and then select **Assign** from the pop-up menu.
2. Select the macro, and then select **Apply**.



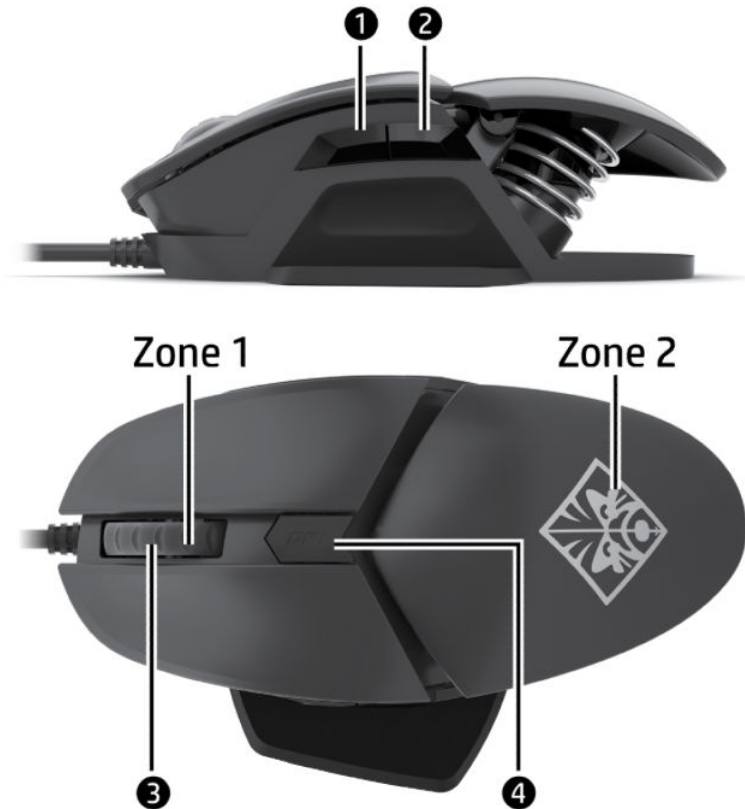
## Settings

Select the settings tab to configure the following settings:

- **Sensitivity (DPI)**—Configure the resolution of the mouse movement in dots per inch. Select a setting between 400 and 16000.
- **Polling rate (Hz)**—Configure how often the mouse position is reported to the computer. Select a setting between 125 and 1000.
- **Liftoff distance**—Select how far the mouse can be lifted from a surface before the sensor stops tracking. Select **LOW** or **HIGH**.
- **DPI indicator**—Enable or disable the DPI indicator light on the mouse scroll wheel. When enabled, it turns on when the DPI setting is changed.
- ▲ To restore default settings, select **Restore defaults**.

## 3 Using the buttons

The mouse buttons can be used to change the mouse settings.



Action	Description
Click <b>1 + 2 + 4</b> (DPI setting button).	Changes the intensity of the lights from 100% to 75% to 50% to 25%.
Press and hold <b>1 + 2</b> , and then right-click.	Enables or disables the macro function. If enabling, the light becomes brighter for two seconds. If disabling, the light becomes less bright for two seconds.
Click <b>1 + 2 + 3</b> (scroll wheel).	Switches the liftoff distance between 2 mm (low) and 3 mm (high).
Press and hold <b>1 + 2</b> , and then click.	Changes the report rate from 1000 Hz to 500 Hz to 250 Hz to 125 Hz.
Press and hold <b>1 + 2</b> , and then scroll up.	Changes the Zone 1 lighting effect from Breathing to Blinking to Color Cycle to DPI mode to Off to Static.
Press and hold <b>1 + 2</b> , and then scroll down.	Changes the Zone 2 lighting effect from Breathing to Blinking to Color Cycle to DPI mode to Off to Static.
Press and hold <b>1 + 2</b> , connect the USB cable, and continue to press and hold for three seconds.	Restores the default settings.

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## 4 Accessibility

### Accessibility

HP is working to weave diversity, inclusion and work/life into the fabric of our company, so it is reflected in everything we do. Here are some examples of how we are putting differences to work to create an inclusive environment focused on connecting people to the power of technology throughout the world.

#### Finding the technology tools you need

Technology can unleash your human potential. Assistive technology removes barriers and helps you create independence at home, at work, and in the community. Assistive technology helps increase, maintain, and improve the functional capabilities of electronic and information technology, including desktop and notebook computers, tablets, mobile phones, printers, and more. For more information, see [Finding the best assistive technology on page 8](#).

#### Our commitment

HP is committed to providing products and services that are accessible for people with disabilities. This commitment supports our company's diversity objectives and helps us ensure that the benefits of technology are available to all.

Our accessibility goal is to design, produce, and market products and services that can be effectively used by everyone, including people with disabilities, either on a stand-alone basis or with appropriate assistive devices.

To achieve our goal, this Accessibility Policy establishes seven key objectives to guide our actions as a company. All HP managers and employees are expected to support these objectives and their implementation in accordance with their roles and responsibilities:

- Raise the level of awareness of accessibility issues within our company, and provide our employees with the training they need to design, produce, market, and deliver accessible products and services.
- Develop accessibility guidelines for products and services, and hold product development groups accountable for implementing these guidelines where competitively, technically, and economically feasible.
- Involve people with disabilities in the development of accessibility guidelines, and in the design and testing of products and services.
- Document accessibility features and make information about our products and services publicly available in an accessible form.
- Establish relationships with leading assistive technology and solution providers.
- Support internal and external research and development that will improve assistive technology relevant to our products and services.
- Support and contribute to industry standards and guidelines for accessibility.

## International Association of Accessibility Professionals (IAAP)

IAAP is a not-for-profit association focused on advancing the accessibility profession through networking, education, and certification. The objective is to help accessibility professionals develop and advance their careers and to better enable organizations to integrate accessibility into their products and infrastructure.

HP is a founding member, and we joined to participate with other organizations to advance the field of accessibility. This commitment supports our company's accessibility goal of designing, producing, and marketing products and services that can be effectively used by people with disabilities.

IAAP will make our profession strong by globally connecting individuals, students, and organizations to learn from one another. If you are interested in learning more, go to <http://www.accessibilityassociation.org> to join the online community, sign up for newsletters, and learn about membership options.

## Finding the best assistive technology

Everyone, including people with disabilities or age-related limitations, should be able to communicate, express themselves, and connect with the world using technology. HP is committed to increasing accessibility awareness within HP and with our customers and partners. Whether it's large fonts that are easy on the eyes, voice recognition that lets you give your hands a rest, or any other assistive technology to help with your specific situation—a variety of assistive technologies make HP products easier to use. How do you choose?

## Assessing your needs

Technology can unleash your potential. Assistive technology removes barriers and helps you create independence at home, at work, and in the community. Assistive technology (AT) helps increase, maintain, and improve the functional capabilities of electronic and information technology, including desktop and notebook computers, tablets, mobile phones, printers, and more.

You may choose from many AT products. Your AT assessment should allow you to evaluate several products, answer your questions, and facilitate your selection of the best solution for your situation. You will find that professionals qualified to do AT assessments come from many fields, including those licensed or certified in physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech/language pathology, and other areas of expertise. Others, while not certified or licensed, may also provide evaluation information. You will want to ask about the individual's experience, expertise, and fees to determine if they are appropriate for your needs.

## Accessibility for HP PC and tablet products

The following links provide information on accessibility features and assistive technology, if applicable, included in various HP products. These resources will help you select the specific assistive technology features and product(s) most appropriate for your situation.

- [HP Elite x3—Accessibility Options \(Windows 10 Mobile\)](#)
- [HP PCs—Windows 7 Accessibility Options](#)
- [HP PCs—Windows 8 Accessibility Options](#)
- [HP PC's—Windows 10 Accessibility Options](#)
- [HP Slate 7 Tablets—Enabling Accessibility Features on Your HP Tablet \(Android 4.1/Jelly Bean\)](#)
- [HP SlateBook PCs—Enabling Accessibility Features \(Android 4.3,4.2/Jelly Bean\)](#)
- [HP Chromebook PCs—Enabling Accessibility Features on Your HP Chromebook or Chromebox \(Chrome OS\)](#)
- [HP Shopping—peripherals for HP products](#)

If you need additional support with the accessibility features on your HP product, see [Contacting support on page 12](#).

Additional links to external partners and suppliers that may provide additional assistance:

- [Microsoft Accessibility information \(Windows 7, Windows 8, Windows 10, Microsoft Office\)](#)
- [Google Products accessibility information \(Android, Chrome, Google Apps\)](#)
- [Assistive Technologies sorted by impairment type](#)
- [Assistive Technologies sorted by product type](#)
- [Assistive Technology vendors with product descriptions](#)
- [Assistive Technology Industry Association \(ATIA\)](#)

## Standards and legislation

### Standards

Section 508 of the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) standards was created by the US Access Board to address access to information and communication technology (ICT) for people with physical, sensory, or cognitive disabilities. The standards contain technical criteria specific to various types of technologies, as well as performance-based requirements which focus on functional capabilities of covered products. Specific criteria cover software applications and operating systems, web-based information and applications, computers, telecommunications products, video and multi-media, and self-contained closed products.

### Mandate 376 – EN 301 549

The EN 301 549 standard was created by the European Union within Mandate 376 as the basis for an online toolkit for public procurement of ICT products. The standard specifies the functional accessibility requirements applicable to ICT products and services, together with a description of the test procedures and evaluation methodology for each accessibility requirement.

### Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG)

Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) from the W3C's Web Accessibility Initiative (WAI) helps web designers and developers create sites that better meet the needs of people with disabilities or age-related limitations. WCAG advances accessibility across the full range of web content (text, images, audio, and video) and web applications. WCAG can be precisely tested, is easy to understand and use, and allows web developers flexibility for innovation. WCAG 2.0 has also been approved as [ISO/IEC 40500:2012](#).

WCAG specifically addresses barriers to accessing the web experienced by people with visual, auditory, physical, cognitive, and neurological disabilities, and by older web users with accessibility needs. WCAG 2.0 provides characteristics of accessible content:

- **Perceivable** (for instance, by addressing text alternatives for images, captions for audio, adaptability of presentation, and color contrast)
- **Operable** (by addressing keyboard access, color contrast, timing of input, seizure avoidance, and navigability)
- **Understandable** (by addressing readability, predictability, and input assistance)
- **Robust** (for instance, by addressing compatibility with assistive technologies)

## Legislation and regulations

Accessibility of IT and information has become an area of increasing legislative importance. This section provides links to information on key legislation, regulations, and standards.

- [United States](#)
- [Canada](#)
- [Europe](#)
- [United Kingdom](#)
- [Australia](#)
- [Worldwide](#)

### United States

Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act specifies that agencies must identify which standards apply to the procurement of ICT, perform market research to determine the availability of accessible products and services, and document the results of their market research. The following resources provide assistance in meeting Section 508 requirements:

- [www.section508.gov](http://www.section508.gov)
- [Buy Accessible](#)

The U.S. Access Board is currently updating the Section 508 standards. This effort will address new technologies and other areas where the standards need to be modified. For more information, go to [Section 508 Refresh](#).

Section 255 of the Telecommunications Act requires telecommunications products and services to be accessible to people with disabilities. FCC rules cover all hardware and software telephone network equipment and telecommunications equipment used in the home or office. Such equipment includes telephones, wireless handsets, fax machines, answering machines, and pagers. FCC rules also cover basic and special telecommunications services, including regular telephone calls, call waiting, speed dialing, call forwarding, computer-provided directory assistance, call monitoring, caller identification, call tracing, and repeat dialing, as well as voice mail and interactive voice response systems that provide callers with menus of choices. For more information, go to [Federal Communication Commission Section 255 information](#).

### 21st Century Communications and Video Accessibility Act (CVAA)

The CVAA updates federal communications law to increase the access of persons with disabilities to modern communications, updating accessibility laws enacted in the 1980s and 1990s to include new digital, broadband, and mobile innovations. Regulations are enforced by the FCC and documented as 47 CFR Part 14 and Part 79.

- [FCC Guide on the CVAA](#)

Other U.S. legislation and initiatives

- [Americans with Disabilities Act \(ADA\), Telecommunications Act, the Rehabilitation Act and others](#)

### Canada

The Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act was established to develop and implement accessibility standards to make goods, services, and facilities accessible to Ontarians with disabilities and to provide for the involvement of persons with disabilities in the development of the accessibility standards. The first standard of the AODA is the customer service standard; however, standards for transportation, employment, and information and communication are also being developed. The AODA applies to the Government of

Ontario, the Legislative Assembly, every designated public sector organization, and to every other person or organization that provides goods, services, or facilities to the public or other third parties and that has at least one employee in Ontario; and accessibility measures must be implemented on or before January 1, 2025. For more information, go to [Accessibility for Ontarians with Disability Act \(AODA\)](#).

## Europe

EU Mandate 376 ETSI Technical Report ETSI DTR 102 612: "Human Factors (HF); European accessibility requirements for public procurement of products and services in the ICT domain (European Commission Mandate M 376, Phase 1)" has been released.

Background: The three European Standardization Organizations have set up two parallel project teams to carry out the work specified in the European Commission "Mandate 376 to CEN, CENELEC and ETSI, in Support of Accessibility Requirements for Public Procurement of Products and Services in the ICT Domain."

ETSI TC Human Factors Specialist Task Force 333 has developed ETSI DTR 102 612. Further details about the work performed by STF333 (e.g., Terms of Reference, specification of the detailed work tasks, time plan for the work, previous drafts, listing of comments received and means to contact the task force) can be found at the [Special Task Force 333](#).

The parts relating to the assessment of suitable testing and conformity schemes were carried out by a parallel project, detailed in CEN BT/WG185/PT. For further information, go to the CEN project team website. The two projects are closely coordinated.

- [CEN project team](#)
- [European Commission mandate for e-accessibility \(PDF 46KB\)](#)
- [Commission takes low profile on e-accessibility](#)

## United Kingdom

The Disability Discrimination Act of 1995 (DDA) was enacted to ensure that websites are accessible to blind and disabled users in the United Kingdom.

- [W3C UK Policies](#)

## Australia

The Australian government has announced their plan to implement [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 2.0](#).

All Australian government websites will require Level A compliance by 2012, and Double A by 2015. The new standard replaces WCAG 1.0, which was introduced as a mandated requirement for agencies in 2000.

## Worldwide

- [JTC1 Special Working Group on Accessibility \(SWG-A\)](#)
- [G3ict: The Global Initiative for Inclusive ICT](#)
- [Italian accessibility legislation](#)
- [W3C Web Accessibility Initiative \(WAI\)](#)

## Useful accessibility resources and links

The following organizations may be good resources for information about disabilities and age-related limitations.



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**NOTE:** This is not an exhaustive list. These organizations are provided for informational purposes only. HP assumes no responsibility for information or contacts you may encounter on the Internet. Listing on this page does not imply endorsement by HP.

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## Organizations

- American Association of People with Disabilities (AAPD)
- The Association of Assistive Technology Act Programs (ATAP)
- Hearing Loss Association of America (HLAA)
- Information Technology Technical Assistance and Training Center (ITTATC)
- Lighthouse International
- National Association of the Deaf
- National Federation of the Blind
- Rehabilitation Engineering & Assistive Technology Society of North America (RESNA)
- Telecommunications for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Inc. (TDI)
- W3C Web Accessibility Initiative (WAI)

## Educational institutions

- California State University, Northridge, Center on Disabilities (CSUN)
- University of Wisconsin - Madison, Trace Center
- University of Minnesota computer accommodations program

## Other disability resources

- ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) Technical Assistance Program
- Business & Disability network
- EnableMart
- European Disability Forum
- Job Accommodation Network
- Microsoft Enable
- U.S. Department of Justice - A Guide to disability rights Laws

## HP links

[Our contact webform](#)

[HP comfort and safety guide](#)

[HP public sector sales](#)

## Contacting support



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**NOTE:** Support is in English only.

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- Customers who are deaf or hard of hearing that have questions about technical support or accessibility of HP products:
  - Use TRS/VRS/WebCapTel to call (877) 656-7058 Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mountain Time.
- Customers with other disabilities or age-related limitations who have questions about technical support or accessibility of HP products, choose one of the following options:
  - Call (888) 259-5707 Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mountain Time.
  - Complete the [Contact form for people with disabilities or age-related limitations](#).