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By Misty Rodriguez i computer image by Hao Wang from Fotolia.com A sound card, also known as an audio card, is a device that converts digital data into an analog format, allowing you to hear sounds through your computer's speakers. Many computers have a dedicated sound card, but some computers may have sound capabilities already built into the motherboard. If you are unhappy with your audio, you may be able to get better sound from a higher-quality sound card. But before buying an upgrade, check to make sure your computer doesn't have the sound capabilities built into the motherboard. Click on the "Start" menu icon on the bottom left corner of the screen. Choose "Control Panel" from the pull-up Start menu. Click on "System and Maintenance," then select "Device Manager." Enter your administrator password if you are asked to do so. Click on "Sound, video and game controllers" to expand the section. This section has the information about your sound card. If you don't see the information, either the driver isn't installed properly or your computer doesn't have a sound card. By Candace Benson i BananaStock/BananaStock/Getty Images Creating flash cards on your computer can help you, a friend or your child when studying for an exam. Flash card memorization is a popular studying technique, and there are several free services that allow you to create, share and to use flashcards online or to print them out. In order to create flash cards on your computer, you'll need to register for an account and use a flash card-creator website, download and install flash card creator software, or create your own template in your word processor. Register for an account at an online flash card website, such as Scholastic's Flash Card Maker, FlashcardExchange, or Flashcard Machine. Web-based flash card creators usually let you share flash cards with other users and to study with other users' flash cards. Download and install a flash card-creator program such as Cue Creator or IQ Flash Cards. Make sure the software is compatible with your operating system. With dedicated software, you can design and print out flash cards whether online or offline. Use a word processor to format flash card-sized frames or columns of your choosing. While flash cards are traditionally written on 3-by-5 index cards, you can use whatever configuration works best for you in a word processor. By Shawn McClain Windows 7 comes with many small games, including Solitaire, which has been included in a number of Windows versions. When you launch the game, the numbers on the cards can be difficult to see, especially if you make the window as small as possible or if you have bad eyesight. While you can't make the actual cards bigger, as there is only a small amount of playing space, you can make the images on the cards much bigger, enabling almost anyone to identify each card as it comes out. Click the Start button in the lower-left corner of your Windows 7 desktop. Click "All Programs," then "Games" and finally "Solitaire." The game will launch in a small window. Click "Game" at the top of the "Solitaire" window. Choose "Change Appearance" from the drop-down menu. Click on "Large Print Deck" from the list of decks at the top of the screen. Click "OK," and the values and suits on your cards will be much bigger. By Tiffany Garden i Thinkstock Images/Comstock/Getty Images Most Acer laptop models come with an SD memory card slot and a PC card slot. The memory card is removable storage media used for file storage in portable devices. Cameras, video cameras, mobile phones and other consumer devices also use SD cards for storage. PC card slots come in two different varieties on Acer laptops. The older version is called PCMCIA or Cardbus, while the newer version is an Expresscard. This slot allows you to add upgrades to the laptop, such as a wireless network card or sound card, without physically opening the laptop to install a device. Insert the SD card into the card slot on the side of your Acer laptop. Click "Start" and "My Computer" or "Computer," depending upon your Windows version. Right-click the SD card in the drive list and choose "Format." Click "Start." Drag and drop files to your SD card as you would a hard drive once it is formatted. You can access files on the drive, or move them to your hard drive. Check the Acer manual to determine which type of PC card slot your model uses. Insert the PC card's installation software into your Acer. Start the installation process. The specific steps of the installation depends upon the brand and type of PC card you're installing. Follow the on-screen instructions. Insert the PC card when instructed by the installation software. The peripheral card should work correctly as soon as the installation completes. Video cards, sound cards, parallel cards and more help your computer run at top performance. Learn more about the cards you use every day behind the scenes. A greeting card you make yourself is more meaningful to the recipient and just as attractive as any store-bought greeting card if you apply a few simple graphic design principles. Follow these steps to make a greeting card in any software. If you are already familiar with the operation of Publisher, Pages, InDesign, or other professional desktop publishing software, use it. If you are new to desktop publishing and your goal is to make greeting cards, consider consumer software like Photoshop Elements. Most software comes with plenty of clip art (stock illustrations) and templates you can customize. Think about the kind of greeting card you want to make: funny, serious, oversized, top-fold, or side-fold. Having a vision ahead of time speeds up the process, even if you use templates straight from the software. If your page layout or greeting card software has a blank template or wizard for the style of greeting card you want, use it to set up your greeting card. Otherwise, create a layout from scratch in the desired size. For a top-fold or side-fold card printed on letter size paper (rather than other types of specialty greeting card papers), create a folded dummy and mark the front, inside front, message area, and back of the greeting card. Stick with one image or stock illustration. Some clip art has a cartoonish appearance. Some styles suggest modern, while other clip art has a distinct '50s or '60s air about it. Some images are fun, while others are serious or at least subdued. Color and types of lines, and the amount of detail all contribute to the overall style. To keep it simple, choose a single photo or illustration to go on the front and put the text message inside. Some pictures work without modification, but changes in size and color can make an image work better for your greeting card layout. You can also use color and frames or boxes with different images to create a unified appearance. Stick with one or two typefaces. Any more is distracting and tends to look amateurish. You want the type to convey the same tone or mood as the rest of the card, whether it's formal, fun, subdued, or in your face. You can change the font color to contrast with the paper color and other graphics, or pick a color that appears in the clip art to tie the two together. Black is always a good choice. Even in a simple greeting card, use a grid to align objects. Draw boxes or horizontal and vertical guidelines to help you align edges. Not every inch of the page has to have clip art or text. Use the grid to balance out the white space (empty places) on your card. In brochures and newsletters, you don't want a lot of centered text, but in a greeting card, centered text is perfectly acceptable and a quick way to go when you aren't sure what to do. As you tweak the front and inside of the greeting card, aim for a consistent look and feel. Use the same grid and the same or complementing graphics and fonts. Print out the front and inside pages and place them side by side. Do they look as if they are part of the same card, or like they don't belong together? You want consistency, but it's OK to throw in some contrasting elements. You've just created your masterpiece. Why not take a bow before hitting the print button? One way to do this is to use the card's back to credit yourself with the design. If you are making greeting cards for a customer or selling direct, you may want to include your business name and contact information, but keep it simple. If you are working with a client, make sure that the credit line is part of your agreement. When it comes time to print the final greeting card, don't forget that final proof. Before putting your creation on expensive photo paper or greeting card stock, print in draft mode on lightweight copy paper. Check text, graphics, and layout. Check margins and alignment. Fold the proof and make sure everything lines up correctly. If you're printing multiple copies of the final card, first print just one at high quality on the desired paper. Choose a heavier paper than copy paper but is lightweight enough to fold easily (and run through your printer). Check color and ink coverage. Then print, trim, and fold, and you're finished. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why!

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