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What makes that fact most impressive is that DFI only started competing for the enthusiast’s dollar two years ago when it first introduced the now hugely popular LANPARTY line. The company has only gained momentum over the past couple years and shows no signs of slowing down as it continues to produce some of the best performing and overclocking boards for all mainstream chipsets. The LANPARTY line isn’t all about performance and features though. DFI also wants to lead in the bundle department, and it does just that by offering one of the biggest bunch of goodies available in any retail motherboard package. Recent reviews show that DFI continues to flex its muscle in all the right ways to leave users satisfied and then some. But, it’s time for us to do our own evaluation and review of the new LANPARTY flagship board, the LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR, one of the most featurepacked boards ever created. The LP NF4 SLIDR is of course no exception. This board boasts eight SATA ports four courtesy of the nForce4 chip and four via Silicon Image’s Sil 3114 chip, RAID nVRAID allows arrays to span across SATA and PATA drives, nVIDIA ActiveArmor nForce4 hardware firewall, dual gigabit LAN, 8channel audio with Karajan daughter card, onboard power and reset buttons, CMOS Reloaded and more. You can read more details about the features, specs and package contents below. Heck, I’ve been following DFI’s progress with the LANPARTY motherboards ever since they were introduced a couple years ago, and I’m still shocked by how much they manage to throw in. To hold all the goodies, you get one of the biggest motherboard boxes ever made, but don’t worry, DFI throws in a handle so you can actually manage to carry the

box to your installation destination. All kidding aside, it is a nice bundle, and DFI has made a few changes to it in the last several months. Another noticeable change is that the included FrontX device is now black instead of beige.http://ahkjt.com/upfile/bpm-motu-manual.xml

The FrontX parts included are much different from the first couple LANPARTY boards that were released. It's an interesting assortment; I'd really like to see a USB 2.0 part included in there like in the older packages. It is true that most newer cases include USB 2.0 ports up front, but if you have an older case that you really like, this FrontX kit will be no help in getting USB 2.0 to the front of your system. But, you can of course always buy other FrontX parts at FrontX.com. Fitting in perfectly with the LAN party theme, DFI continues to throw in the PC Transpo carrying harness. This was included to make removing the SLI jumpers easier. I'll get to that a little later. As a result, the DIMM slots are to the left of instead of above the CPU socket. I can't think of any inherent disadvantages to doing it this way, and overall, DFI has done a good job laying out the LP NF4 SLIDR. Only the corner with the nForce4 MCP is really busy, which you can see in the first picture below. The second picture shows the back or bottom of the board. I just happened to flip it over and noticed what appears to be a custom socket 939 backplate. I've never seen one like the one DFI uses anyway. I'm not sure that this cooler is much quieter than some other chip coolers I've seen, but it does look pretty cool. Plus, the magnetic levitation design should decrease wear and tear on the cooler over time, which hopefully equates to longer life.The rather large heatsinks cover and help cool the MOSFETs. The interesting jumper set in the very corner of the board is an enthusiastoriented feature for sure. Switching this jumper, referred to as "DRAM 4V Select," allows users to increase memory voltage up to 4V. You better know what you're doing if you even think about upping your DRAM voltage anywhere near those levels.

This could pose problems with larger coolers used in conjunction with taller memory modules, but I was able to install the beefy Thermalright XP90 heatsink and Corsair XMS PRO modules without a problem. I wouldn't call it an ideal installation though. This is where the Karajan audio card would be installed. You can see a couple more fan headers here. There are a total of five 3pin fan connectors, which is much better than the three fan connectors on the Foxconn nForce4 Ultra mainboard I reviewed here recently. If you look closely at the second image below, you can see the two rows of jumpers in between the two PCI Express x16 slots. This is how DFI chose to implement switching between SLI and single video card mode. How you have the jumpers set affects how each slot functions. In other words, the jumper configuration dictates the lane widths assigned to each of the PCI Express slots the first four slots, starting from the left. In this case, you see one picture without the Karajan audio card installed and one with it installed.Just as with that board the Foxconn NF4UK8AA8EKRS , longer video cards will hover over the main chip's HSF. Additionally, that area at the end of a longer card will tend to get pretty crowded if you have SATA cables, USB header wires and a floppy cable plugged in. The main thing worth noting here is that any heatsink that hangs over towards or above the DIMM slots may limit the height of your memory modules, which is only an issue with Corsair's PRO and XPERT modules right now I believe. Not that these modules can't be used with the LP NF4 SLIDR; it's just not the optimal setup when a beefy heatsink is utilized. The positive side of the DIMM slots being where they are is that you won't have to remove your video card to remove your memory as is the case with so many other motherboards.

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Although the manual neglects to mention it, the POST screen directs you to install one RAM module in DIMM2 for single channel and two modules in DIMM2 and DIMM4 for dual channel mode. With the Karajan installed on the UT 915P, the Karajan card hits the rear 120mm fan, preventing the mainboard from sliding in for installation all the way. I'm glad to see that DFI listened to my concerns and resolved the problem. Configuring the LP NF4 SLIDR for an SLI video card setup is straightforward. You just move the jumpers in between the two PCI Express x16 slots from the 12

position to the 23 position. It might not be as “clean” and quick as other solutions, but it works just fine. DFI even includes a tool to help you get the job done. I installed a couple Leadtek GeForce 6600 GT cards on this board, and I have been quite pleased with the SLI performance. The path to tweaking fun is of course through the Genie BIOS screens, which offer a plethora of advanced options that could keep the most skilled overclocking busy for many hours. I switched the RAM to a better overclocking kit, the Corsair TWINX10243200XL. I ran some tests on the Foxconn board to see if the memory change impacted the results from that review much, and I found that the performance difference was negligible. The second difference in this test system is that I switched out the 6800 GT for two Leadtek 6600 GT’s in SLI after running the same benchmarks from the Foxconn review. So, you will get to see the gaming performance of this board with a single 6800 GT and dual 6600 GT’s. All three of the boards are based on the same PCB design and layout, which means their performance and overclocking abilities will be very similar. With that in mind, take a look at the fun MrIcee is having over at XtremeResources. The BSOD was indicating a memory problem, but the memory turned out to be just fine. Here are the settings I used when I hit 300. The Sandra tests show them performing almost exactly the same though.

The SLI setup I used consisted of two Leadtek GeForce 6600 GT’s. So, the comparison is of these three configurations the LP NF4 SLIDR with two 6600 GT’s in SLI, the LP NF4 SLIDR with one 6800 GT and the Foxconn NF4UK8AA8EKRS with the same 6800 GT. Additionally, you can see that the two motherboards perform almost identically when using the 6800 GT. People are snatching up these boards as fast as they hit virtual store shelves, and I’d have to say they are smart for doing so. This package and the board’s features are in a league of their own. The default performance is average, but the overclocking features and BIOS options are worth writing home about. Most users won’t even know what all the options are for. I’m still trying to figure a lot of them out. It would actually be nice to be able to hide some of the more advanced options. As of today March 18, fifteen of the top twenty systems in the 3DMark05 hall of fame use DFI SLI systems! With an option for DIMM voltage up to 4V, a “FSB” clock up to 456MBHz, CPU clock multipliers and plenty of memory dividers, DFI has made sure its board would come out on top and that its users’ performance would as well. This board more than likely won’t be your bottleneck when you try to squeeze out every ounce of power from your components. Kudos to DFI for putting together such an awesome package and welldesigned board. Yeah, it’s expensive, but it’s a fair price for what you get. If you don’t need all the extra goodies in the bundle but want the same performance and overclocking potential, then go for one of DFI’s LANPARTY UT nForce4 boards instead. You can’t go wrong with DFI’s current nForce4 lineup. The laptop I am looking at today, ASUS ROG Zephyrus G15, is another challenger to the old partnership. It is a huge package with a motherboard, UV cables, a system carrier, a FrontX box, and even UV sheathing for your system cables. DFI has continued with the Karajan Audio Module first introduced on their LANParty 925x.

As you will see later in our audio tests, the Karajan module was a much better performer than what we expected when we first saw the onboard Realtek 850 codec. We still wish that DFI had been able to use the High Definition ALC880 or a similar chip instead of the more common ALC850. However, the Karajan Module on the DFI SLI does provide the lowest CPU overhead that we have seen on any board using the 850. The ALC850 Codec provides four pairs of stereo outputs, with 5Bit volume controls and multiple stereo and mono inputs, along with flexible mixing, and gain and mute functions. You can find more information on the ALC850 at Realtek. These include 6 programmable audio mini jacks plus coaxial SPDIF in and out connectors to support the Realtek ALC850. The back panel also includes PS2 mouse and keyboard, 1 standard Firewire IEEE1394a, 6 USB, and two RJ45 Gigabit Ethernet. There are no rear ports for a Parallel Printer or serial devices, but there is an

onboard header for an external serial device an IR header. The Sil3114 ports can be combined in RAID 0, 1, or 5. RAID 5 can be implemented on this controller with 3 hard drives. The four DIMM slots support up to 4GB of up to DDR400 memory in a DualChannel memory configuration. DualChannel 1 is DIMMs 1 and 3, and DualChannel 2 is DIMMs 2 and 4. DFI specifies support for both ECC and nonECC unbuffered memory. Contacts at DFI advise that best overclocking is achieved with the dualchannel DIMMs in Sockets 2 and 4. Board Layout. The DFI LANParty nF4 SLIDR is very well arranged, with almost everything located where it works best. As you will see if you study the layouts of the other SLI boards, the DFI differs substantially in layout. The DFI nF4 place the CPU in the top center of the board and DIMMs at the top. This arrangement worked well in our testing and should work better for those who change memory frequently than in the crowded righthand alternate location used on many boards.

The ATX 24pin and the 4pin 12V connector are in ideal locations on the DFI SLI. The 24pin ATX is located on the preferred top right edge of the motherboard, and the 4pin 12V power connector is right beside it. This board edge location keeps bulky cables away from the CPU and memory. A Zalman 7000 overhung DIMM slot 4, but it still cleared our stock OCZ memory and memory could work in all slots. The IDE connectors are at our preferred upper right edge of the motherboard, and the floppy connector is a board edge connector located on the right edge around the middle of the board. Both locations worked well in our testing. SATA connectors are to the right of the nF4 chipset and the magnetic levitation fan. The fan is low enough for video cards both ATI and nVidia to mount properly. We tried both ATI and nVidia topofthe line cards to make sure. Other SLI boards use a simple card edge that is reversed for SLI operation. DFI uses 6 16pin jumper blocks that must all be moved to switch to SLI mode. We complained about the pin blocks in our review of the DFI SLI, but after working with the card edge boards, they are no better than the pin blocks. The tiny PCBs are hard to align on the other boards and the holding mechanisms are not always easy to negotiate.Only the SLI mobo has the Creative chip. The Neo4 i.e. nF4 Ultra chipset mobo uses the Realtek ALC850. I for one was disappointed.Reading the thread the EAX support is just as dodgy as it was on Soundstorm. Of this combined with discreete graphics card and the audio generated with the help of vector processing on the card. Then Creative would either have to run, fast, or join their forces.Now back to our regular programming.I want to open a window so badly.Sign up now. It has maximum RAM and conforms to the ATX form factor standard. Any compatible AMD CPU will have the same socket entry. Conforming to the ATX standard, the DFI LANparty NF4 SLIDR should fit into the majority of cases.

ATX is the most common form factor, and as such has a high degree of compatibility with other components while providing a decent number of slots to widen your expansion options. The DFI LANparty NF4 SLIDR does not support onboard graphics. Any system build that uses this motherboard therefore requires a separate graphics card, or a processor that has a GPU on the same die, such as AMD APU processors. There are 2 PCIe x16 slots on this motherboard. This means it is perfectly capable of accommodating the latest graphics cards, although it is important to try and use a graphics card with the same graphics card interface of PCIe v2.x, as anything below will not reach the motherboards potential, and anything above will have its performance slashed to the bandwidth maximum of the DFI LANparty NF4 SLIDR s PCIe v2.x. The DFI LANparty NF4 SLIDR supports up to 2 Nvidia SLI connected graphics cards for improved overall graphical performance at the cost of multiplied graphicsbased power consumption as well as the price of the cards themselves. The DFI LANparty NF4 SLIDR has 10 USB 2.0 slots but no USB 3.0 slots. While USB 3.0 slots are so far by no means necessary, and with a plethora of USB 2.0 peripherals to choose from, the USB functionality on this motherboard should be fine. If planning on building a new system, a motherboard with USB 3.0 is likely to have a longer life cycle, however. Utilizing the Award BIOS, DFI lets the user customize just about every aspect of this board. I'll mainly limit an explanation to the Genie BIOS as most everything else is self explanatory, and I've covered DFI's CMOS reloaded in

my 875PT review On the voltage side, DFI really gives us alot of room to play with memory voltages ranging from the low 2.5V to the insanely high 4.0V available by switching on onboard jumper. You can set its limits via a BIOS selection anywhere from 104% of the CPU voltage all the way up to 136%.

It takes a little bit of basic math, and some common sense to make adjustments here.Just be careful here. If you bump the VCore up on this board to the higher end, don't forget to reset the CPU VID Special back to auto, or at least the lowest possible settng, or you may end up with a toasted CPU. Simply toggle it to "enabled" reboot your system, and it will test your memory for errors. What a great idea. DFI actually did an extremely nice job here. Their labeling of the memory timings and adjustments is just as wide as that found on ASUS boards, but with a little clearer explanation of each timing. One more thing to point out is that at boot, most boards tell you whether you are running dual or single channel. DFI goes one better by telling you what your actual memory timings are, including the command rate. If this has not happened, without a manual Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 driver installation your device may not work properly or may not use all of its features. Download the Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 driver and install it on your computer if the device still is not working properly, read the information further down the site about the Dfi device from the BIOS category. There you will find helpful tips on how to install the Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 driver. You will also learn why it is so important to have current Dfi drivers. It is worth noting that in order for the automatic update to work, the computer must be connected to the Internet perhaps when connecting the Dfi device the computer temporarily did not have the Internet connection or a WiFi signal was weak making it impossible to download the Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 driver. To make sure, disconnect now and reconnect the Dfi device again, and maybe this time the driver will be downloaded. Just download the Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 driver and start the installation keeping in mind that the Dfi device must be at the same time connected to the computer.

After the installation of the Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 driver, the device should work properly. Without current Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 drivers there is a greater risk of the device malfunction, of the reduction in security, and there is a possibility of the total damage of the Dfi device. Manufacturers from time to time issue new versions of the Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 software, repairing the errors they find that may cause problems with the Dfi devices. Therefore, if you notice that a new version of the Dfi LANPARTY NF4 SLIDR Bios 1.05 driver is available, you should install it immediately. By continuing to browse the site, you are agreeing to our use of cookies. Accept More info. The bandwidth of each slot is x8; when the graphics cards are connected via the SLI bridge, it runs at x16 bandwidth. Single VGA mode 1 PCI Express graphics card on the PCIE1 slot will run at x16 bandwidth. The other PCI Express x16 slot PCIE4 will run at x2 bandwidth. Try to set a system restore point before installing a device driver. This will help if you installed an incorrect or mismatched driver. Problems can arise when your hardware device is too old or not supported any longer. Learn More The only thing you really lose out on is the extra accessories such as the FrontX and the case carrying straps. The first board we've looked at in this new series of products from DFI is the Lanparty UT nF4 SLID, which is a rather unusual SLI motherboard in several ways. The most obvious difference between the Lanparty UT nF4 SLID and the other SLI boards is the layout, as the CPU socket has been placed below the memory modules. There could potentially be problems with this layout with certain cases such as the SilverStone TJ06 and Enermax CS718S, which have a special cooling setup. This is only an issue with a few cases on the market, but it's worth highlighting. Instead DFI is using six blocks of jumpers that have to be moved to change to SLI mode.

The problem with this is that the jumper blocks are quite hard to remove, even with the included tool.Rather than having the audio codec on the motherboard DFI have moved it to a small plugin

module, attached to the motherboard via a set of pins. This is meant to reduce EMI interference and other kinds of noise that might be picked up. However, I have to admit that my untrained ears didn't pick up any more noise on other SLI boards than it did with the DFI Karajan module. The Realtek ALC850 AC97 audio codec might hold back the full potential of DFI's audio setup as it is not the best audio codec on the market partly because it's not HD compliant. How significant that is at the moment is hard to tell, but I have heard whispers about PCI Express soundcards needing a x4 slot to work properly so there might have been some wisdom here on DFIs side. The x4 slot though only works in x4 mode when SLI is enabled. If you're not familiar with how PCI Express bandwidth works this can be tricky to explain so bear with me. The nForce 4 SLI chipset has a total of 20 data lanes at its disposal. In nonSLI mode on the Lanparty UT nF4 SLID this is split up into one x1 slot, one x2 slot and one x16, meaning that the x4 slot only operates in x1 mode, as there's only one lane of bandwidth left available to it. The x1 slot is then disabled. However, the board does have plenty of onboard features to make up for this.Integrated Gigabit Ethernet is also part of the nForce4 SLI chipset and this comes with a built in hardware firewall. A second Gigabit Ethernet controller from Marvell is connected via the PCI bus, but this is not compatible with the builtin firewall. DFI has also added FireWire 400 to the mix with a single port around the back and a header for a second port available. There is a header on the board for a serial port, so this could be bought as an upgrade option, but there's no such option for a parallel port.

A couple of interesting and useful features that DFI has equipped the Lanparty UT nF4 SLID with are four small debug LEDs that works in a similar fashion to MSI's DLED modules. These make it much easier to test that the system is working when you're tinkering around inside your case. There are also plenty of fan headers spread around the board although the location of a couple of them could do with a rethink. If you're using SLI you need to connect either a Molex or a floppy connector to one of the two power connectors on the board. Being given a choice to use one or the other is rather unusual, but it might make it easier to route the cables from your PSU. Two spare USB headers are also available for front mounted USB ports on your case. The power connectors are grouped together at the upper front part of the boards and all the MOSFETs are covered by some solid looking heatsinks. The only complaint here would be that the case connectors aren't colour coded but at least they're clearly labelled. Two rounded IDE cables, a rounded floppy cable, two SATA cables, a SATA power splitter, the jumper removal tool, an SLI bridge connector and the Karajan audio module is all you get. There are also a couple of loose sheets of paper in the box with errata. This allows you to save up to four different BIOS settings which can be easily accessed and changed between, something that is very likely going to appeal to the overclockers out there. You could use one highly overclocked setting for gaming and one regular setting for when your doing critical work and stability is imperative. DFI has also implemented another overclocking feature that enables you to increase the memory voltage above 3.2V, when most boards don't go beyond 2.9V. This could potentially damage your memory modules, so obviously this is done on your own risk. The BIOS that shipped with the board we received was an early one and didn't work with our tests, which a later BIOS corrected.

I recommend that you ensuring the board has the latest BIOS after you build your PC. Our test bed consisted of an AMD Athlon 64 FX55 processor, 1GB of Crucial Ballistix PC3200 DDR memory, a Maxtor MaxLine III 250GB hard drive and two nVidia GeForce 6800GT graphics. The Lanparty UT nF4 SLID scored an overall score of 217 in SYSMark 2004 cards in SLI. Moving on to PCMark 05 it managed an overall score of 4317, slightly disappointing. On the other hand the 3D scores are nothing but impressive in SLI mode and I have no complaints at all here. You can have a closer look at those numbers on the results page. We use industry standard tests in order to compare features properly. We'll always tell you what we find. We never, ever accept money to review a product. It may not display this or other websites correctly. You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. By continuing to use this site, you are agreeing to our use of cookies. Learn More. Doesnt even get

as far as offering me the BIOS options etc. All Im stuck with is a very pretty Lanparty nF4 graphic and bugger all else happening. All of the fans are spinning up okay and I cant see anything obvious wrong with the mobo itself.Any ideas or anyone seen anything similar. Gotta say this is a first for me.Though Ive had a system with a bad processor that would POST when it had no ram.The manual hasnt proven hugely helpful but Ive made some progress. It would appear that the problem is my iPod nano. Im not sure I quite understand how but if the nano is attached to the cable it wont boot. Hangs where I said in the BIOS. No matter what other combo of USB devices I use its fine but as soon as the nano is added to the mix or even if the nano is the only device it hangs on reboot. If the cables in and the nano is unplugged its fine. If I plug the ipod in after booting its fine. This all feels very weird.Click to expand. Shame I didnt link the two.

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