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Single page Print Overclocking Before we dive in, we need to get the disappointment out of the way. Still, you want to get to the peak clock speed of your chip with a smile on your face rather than a grimace. The quality of the overclocking experience is where your choice of motherboard becomes important. Ideally, you want a motherboard that will help you along the way, not one that forces you to become too acquainted with your clear-CMOS jumper. This puts it towards the high end of the range of coolers that might be seen in a system built around the Pro Carbon. That said, it should do a good job of keeping our four Skylake cores from feeling the heat as we push the clock speeds up. After enabling OC Mode, we were asked to restart the system. Upon booting back into Windows, we were greeted with a 4. All Turbo multipliers were set to 44x with the base clock at its default MHz. To support these speeds, the CPU was being fed 1. OC Mode also set our memory speeds to MHz. While running Prime95 with these settings the test system drew W from the wall. This feature can be enabled either via the Command Center utility or via the firmware. Enabling it in either place results in a restart before the changes take effect. Unsurprisingly, enabling Game Boost this way gave us the exact same 4. As expected, history repeated itself and Prime95 was stable. With our short list of auto-overclocking options exhausted, it was time to turn off the autopilot and see what we could do with manual tuning. We started out, as we usually do, by tweaking the multiplier alone. We left all of the voltages at their "auto" defaults. This got us to 4. At this speed, the firmware was supplying our CPU with 1. This config proved to be stable during the Prime95 run. The firmware had bumped the core voltage up to 1. Before throttling kicked in, our test system was drawing W. It was time to take voltage control into our own hands. By manually setting the core voltage, we made it to 4. Under these condition the test system drew W from the wall. Skylake K-series CPUs running in Zbased boards still allow tweaking of the base clock without having to run other system devices out of spec. This change was seen originally with the Z chipset, thanks to a revised reference clock architecture that decouples the PCIe and DMI bus speeds from the base clock. We first tried MHz in the firmware, leaving everything else on "auto. When we tried for MHz, the firmware mysteriously decided that a core multiplier of 8x was in order. Bumping this to 16x got us an even 4GHz, and a stable system: A MHz base clock was out of the question. The firmware elbowed in and loaded safe defaults after one failed boot attempt to let us know we had pushed too far. Overall, turning the screws on our Core iK was smooth and easy.

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The firmware presents two interfaces to the user: The EZ Mode interface gives users one-click access to settings like boot device priorities, XMP profiles, the baked-in Game Boost overclocking profile, and a handful of other options. An array of five buttons along the left-hand side governs what information is shown in the central region of the interface. To access this function, simply click the magnifying glass icon in the top right corner of the interface. This change log is a great feature that should be standard across all boards. If you tweak certain settings often, a "favorites" menu can be pulled up using a dedicated button in the bottom left corner of EZ Mode. These menus can be loaded with options pulled from anywhere in the firmware: Advanced Mode is where most readers will probably spend the bulk of their time. Here, we find platform configuration options grouped under the Settings menu and overclocking options under the OC menu. The OC menu provides no shortage of options for users to tweak their systems. Just set the "OC Explore Mode" to Expert, and you can wander through options for multipliers, frequencies, and what feels like an inordinate number of memory timing controls. There are loads of configurable voltages, too. The menus offer three modes for feeding the CPU cores and integrated graphics: Most values can be keyed in manually, and navigation is a breeze. This can be found under the Advanced Settings menu, when in Advanced Mode. Fan controls are found in the Hardware Monitor function, where individual profiles for the CPU fan, the pump, and four system spinners can be configured. Each profile has four points that can be clicked and dragged to define the response curve. Settings to adjust spin-up and spin-down times for each header can be seen to the left of the response curve. Increasing these intervals smooths out the fan response to changes in temperature, preventing brief spikes from producing audible oscillations in fan speeds. At first glance, you might think that the checkboxes for CPU and system temperatures alter the reference temperature for each profile. Unfortunately, those checkboxes merely change the source for the real-time tracker displayed on the graph. One firmware feature that could come in handy is the Board Explorer. That information could come in handy for both newbies and enthusiasts. This setting works around the issue that Intel chipsets since the Z dropped support for full USB 2. It does have a few questionable default settings, though. These can easily be re-enabled by heading over to the CPU Features section of the OC Menu, but it would be nice if the defaults were based on real-world use cases, rather than ones that might boost performance in synthetic storage tests at the expense of increased power consumption. Some modern motherboards tend to take liberties with Turbo multipliers, too. Sometimes, that silent sleight-of-hand occurs when a user enables an XMP profile. With default settings the firmware runs our Core iK at 4.

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