

Module 1:

Introduction to Computer System Servicing

Overview

- Discuss the overview of the Computer
 System Servicing
- Components of a Computer System
- Safety Procedures and Practices



Lesson 1.1

Overview of Computer System Servicing





Computer System Servicing (CSS)

- The CSS refers to the process of installing, maintaining, troubleshooting, and repairing computer hardware and software components
- It encompasses a wide range of tasks
 performed by IT professionals or technicians
 to ensure that computers and related devices
 operate efficiently and effectively.







Importance of CSS

- Ensures System Reliability and Performance
- Extends the Lifespan of Equipment
- Enhances Security and Data Protection
- Supports Business Continuity
- Improves User Productivity
- Reduces Repair and Replacement
 Costs



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Application in Real-World

- Educational Institutions Installing software for learning management systems (LMS)
- Maintaining computers used for research, teaching, and exams
 - Offices and Corporate Settings Managing hardware and software systems for daily operations
 - Supporting employee workstations and resolving IT

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- Call Centers and BPOs Ensuring uninterrupted service through PC and network maintenance
- Regular hardware checks to avoid audio/mic malfunctions



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Application in Real-World

- Internet Cafés and Computer Shops Installing games, internet browsers, and productivity software
 - Monitoring and configuring network connections
- Hospitals and Clinics Supporting patient database systems and diagnostic devices
 - Maintaining secure and private access to patient records
- Home-Based Tech Support Remote troubleshooting of software issues via screen sharing
- Setting up home Wi-Fi routers, modems, and PC peripherals



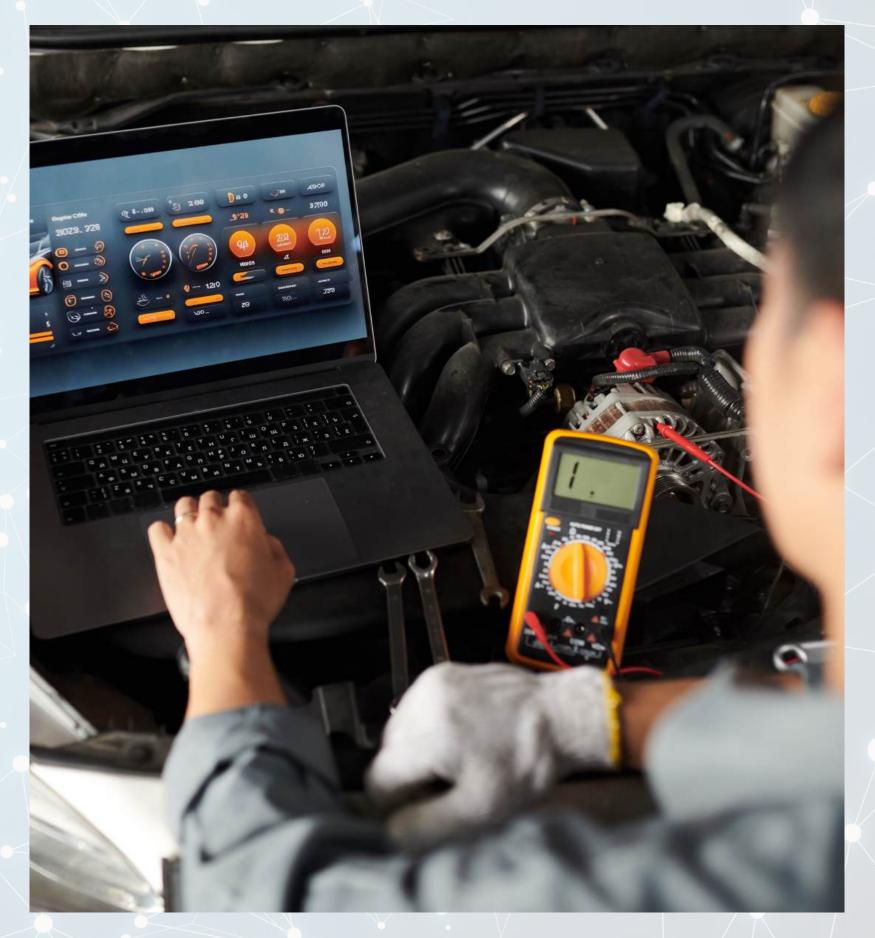
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Key roles of a Computer System Servicing Technician

- Installer
- Troubleshooter
- Maintainer
- Technical Support Provider
- Network Assistant
- Documentation Handler
- Security Enforcer





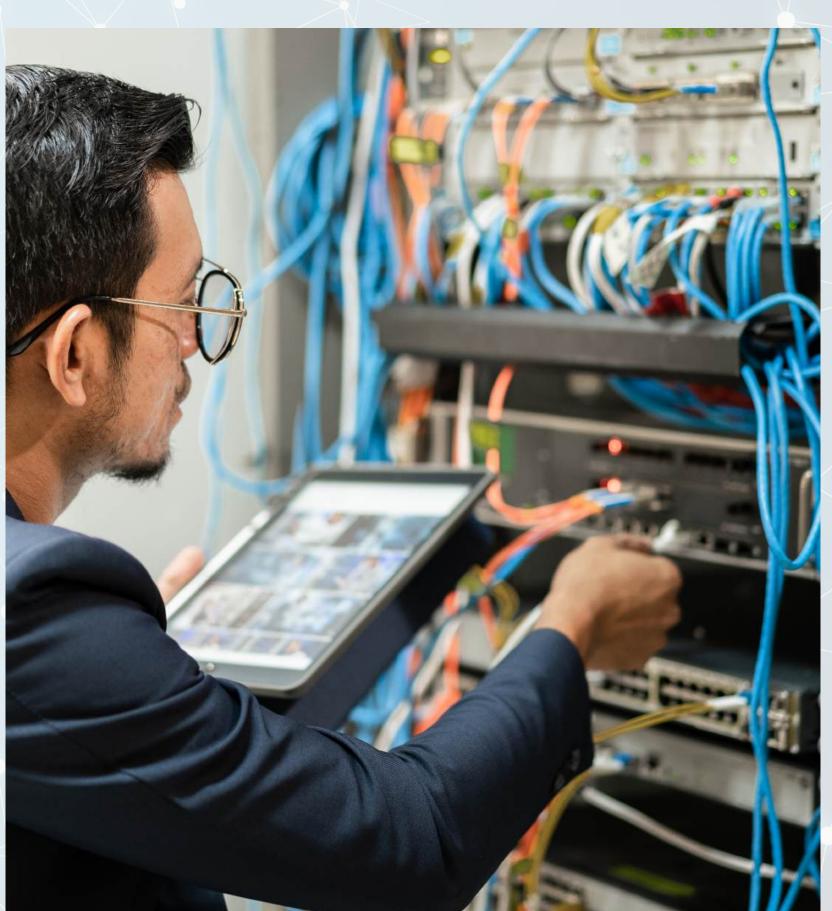




Responsibilities

- Assemble and disassemble computer hardware
- Install and update software and drivers
- Backup and restore files or systems
- Monitor system performance and health
- Respond to hardware failures and software crashes
- Educate users on basic troubleshooting and safety
- Maintain inventory of tools, components, and spare parts

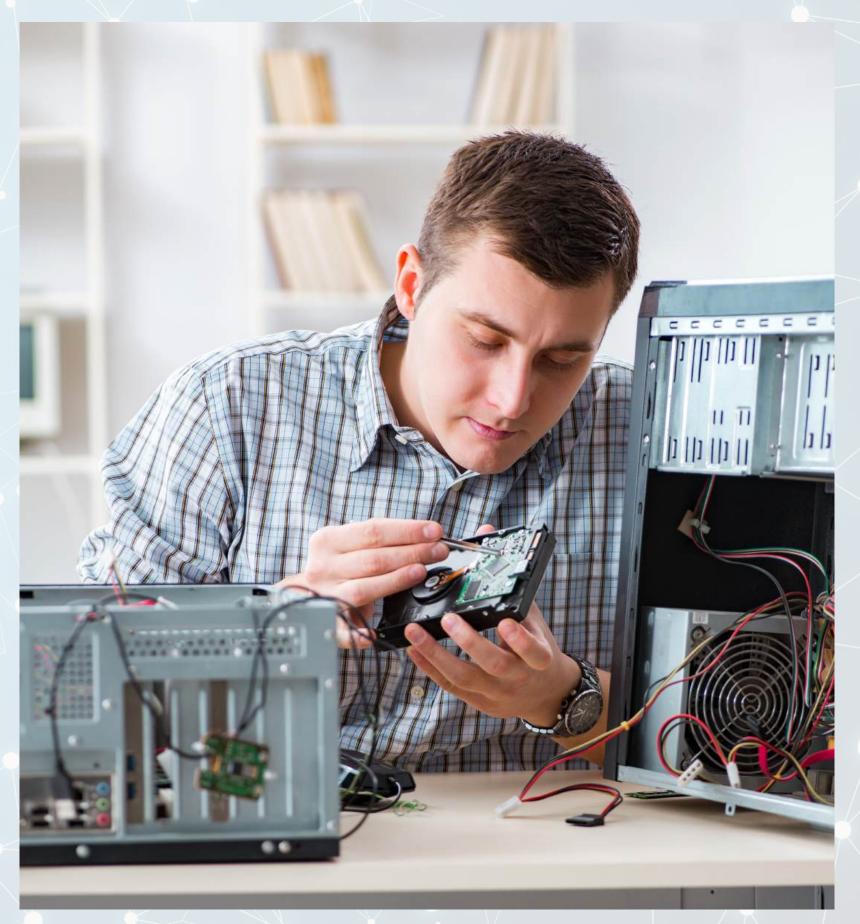






Qualities of a Good Technician

- Analytical and detail-oriented
- Excellent problem-solving skills
- Patient and customer-focused
- Willing to learn and adapt to new technologies





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Components of a Computer System

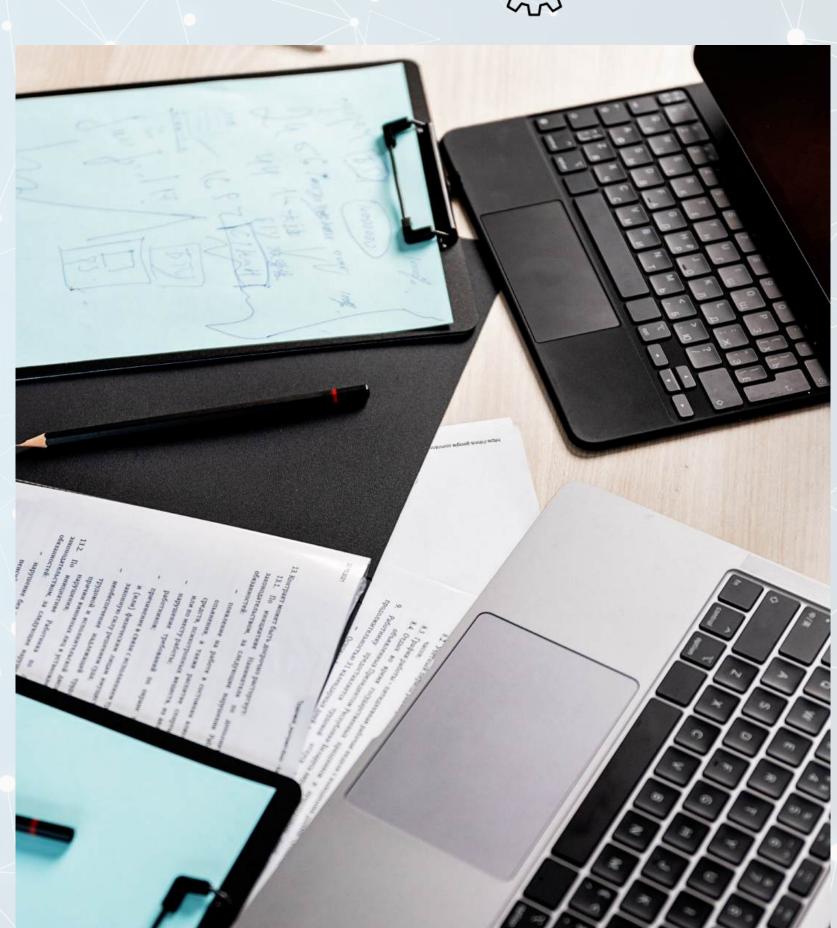




Input Devices

- Keyboard for typing text and executing commands
- Mouse to point, click, and navigate the interface
- Scanner converts physical documents into digital format
- Microphone captures voice or sound input
- Webcam captures video input for communication

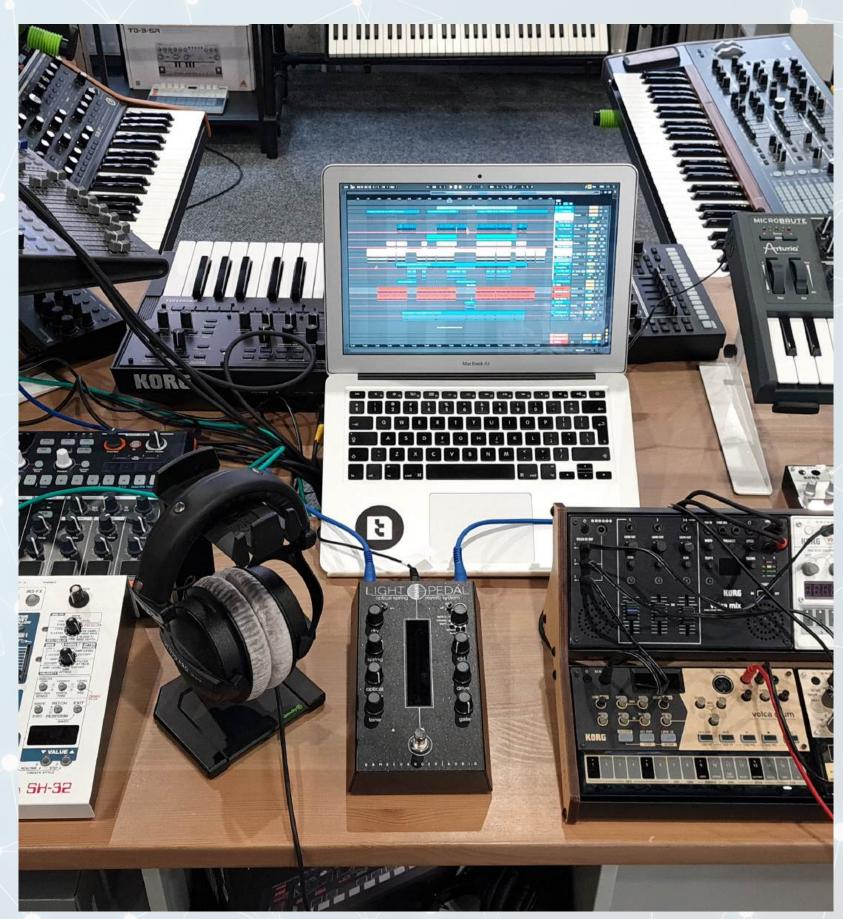






Output Devices

- Monitor displays visual output (text, images, videos)
- Printer produces physical (hard copy)
 output
- Speakers output sound or audio
- Projector enlarges visual display for presentations

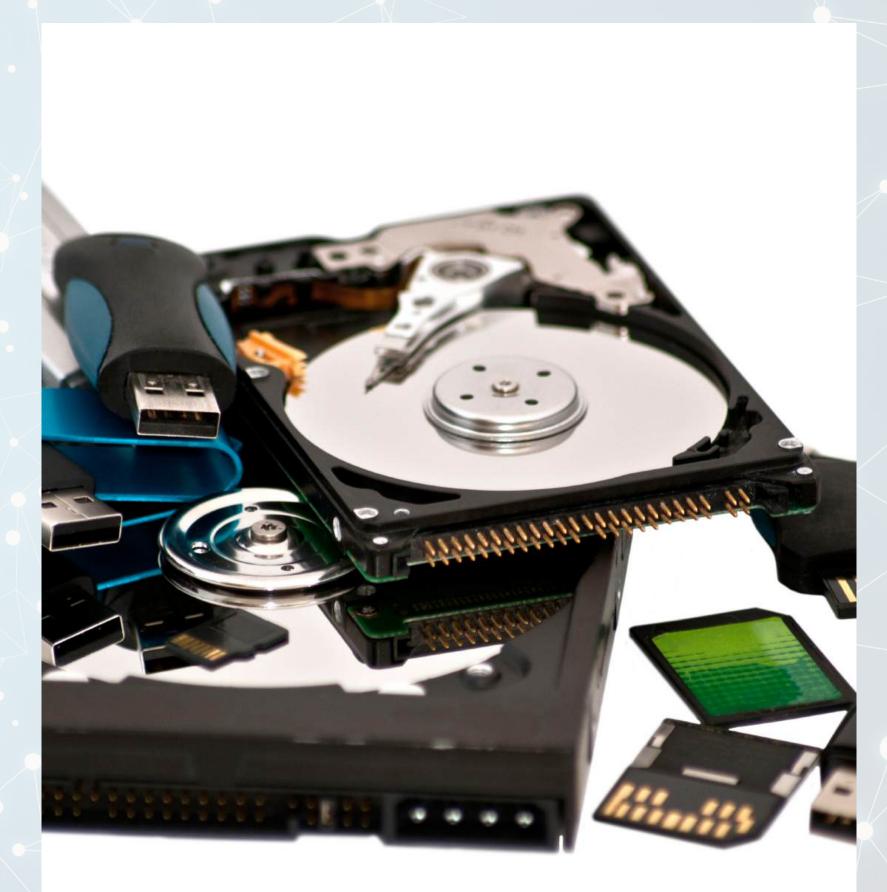






Storage Devices

- Hard Disk Drive (HDD) magnetic storage with large capacity
- Solid State Drive (SSD) faster, durable flashbased storage
- USB Flash Drive portable storage
- Optical Discs (CD/DVD) used for media or
 backup storage







Processing Unit

- CPU (Central Processing Unit) performs calculations and runs instructions
- RAM (Random Access Memory) temporarily stores data for quick access
- Motherboard main circuit board that connects all hardware components





Lesson 1.3

Safety Procedures and Practices





What is ESD?

 Electrostatic discharge is a sudden flow of electricity between two electrically charged objects. It can damage sensitive components like RAM, motherboards, and CPUs.







How to Prevent ESD?

- Use an anti-static wrist strap and clip it to a grounded object.
- Work on an anti-static mat.
- Avoid touching metal connectors or pins directly.
- Discharge static from your body by touching a grounded metal object before handling hardware.



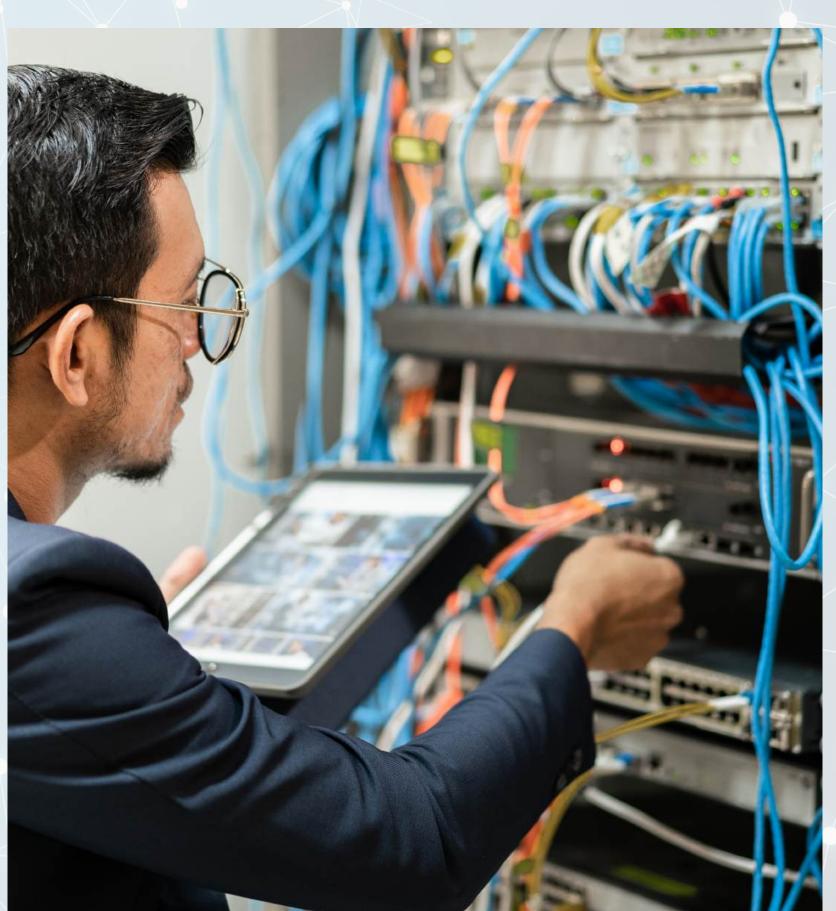




Proper Handling of Hardware

- Always power off and unplug the device before opening it.
- Hold components like RAM, CPUs, or cards by the edges, not by the pins or circuitry.
- Store unused components in anti-static bags or containers.
- Avoid placing parts on conductive surfaces (e.g., metal tables).







Tool Safety and Workspace Management

- Use the right tools for the job—magnetized screwdrivers can help but should be used cautiously.
- Keep your workspace clean and organized to avoid losing screws or damaging parts.
- Avoid food or drinks near electronics.
- Ensure adequate lighting and ventilation.
- Store tools and parts in labeled containers for easy access.



