Subject: Speaker issues
Posted by Tupolev TU-95 Bear on Sat, 21 Jan 2012 23:32:23 GMT
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My speakers (4-6 years old) have been playing up recently, basically from time to time the music would go quiet as if I turned it down but then suddenly go back to the volume level I set it at. I've checked the wiring (these speakers needs to be hooked to a basscube as they are soundworks cambridge)and it appears ONE of the wirings loose (because these wirings has to be inserted to a red and blackhole) but because its protected by a plastic cover, is it recommended for me to snip the loose end and make another?

Subject: Re: Speaker issues
Posted by nikki6ixx on Sun, 29 Jan 2012 04:21:38 GMT
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Yes.

Subject: Re: Speaker issues
Posted by Veyrdite on Sun, 06 Jan 2013 07:58:29 GMT
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I Second that yes, but make sure it's not your TRS (3.5mm Jacks) hole in the back of your computer that is playing dodgy. Female TRS has a nice habit of going flaky when over-used or when sidewards/other abnormal forces are applied for some time.

Try pulling the jack out very slightly and see if that helps. Cleaning the contacts inside with a pin (scratch metal surfaces as much as possible) is also a good idea, but do it with no sound playing or when your computer is off to avoid shorting your sound chips (which should probably have protection against this, but don't trust it).

If the jack hole on your computer is at fault, some (realtek?) audio drivers are bundled with junky software sitting in your system tray (I'm assuming you are using Windows). This allows you to re-assign any of the jack holes to any function (ie you can use the microphone labelled hole as a speaker-out).

If not still, sound cards are cheap   Don't get an ancient one if possible -- some lack simple features such as polyphony or working drivers.

Of course, all of this means nothing if it is the cord. Have fun!

Regards, William