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By C. Taylor i connection cocnept - cables studio isolated image by dinostock from Fotolia.com Modern Sony Vaio laptops contain VGA and HDMI ports to connect analog or digital monitors to your computer. Older Vaio models may only offer an analog VGA connection, so you'll need to use a VGA monitor on these laptops. Connecting an external monitor allows you to use a larger primary monitor or expand your desktop across multiple screens. Some monitors also include internal speakers which allow you to upgrade your laptop's speakers at the same time. Plug the monitor into a standard wall outlet. Some monitors have the power cord built-in, but other will require you to plug the cord into the back of the monitor as well. Plug the display cable into the back of the monitor. This cable could be a VGA, DVI or HDMI cable, depending on the type of monitor you have. When in doubt, compare the size and shape of the connector. Plug the display cable into the 15-pin VGA or rectangular HDMI port on your Sony laptop, depending on the type of cable you use. For DVI monitors, connect the DVI cable to an HDMI-to-DVI-D adapter, connect an HDMI cable to the other side of the adapter and connect the other end of the HDMI cable to your computer. The supplied display cable for your monitor may also contain a headphone and microphone plug; insert these plugs in the Headphone and Mic jacks on your Sony laptop, respectively. Press "Win-P." Select "Extend" or "Projector Only" with your arrow keys and press "Enter" to enable the monitor. By Helen Jain i laptop image by Du...[an Zidar from Fotolia.com Laptops are convenient because they are easily carried and are useable in any location. Buying a laptop usually requires going to an electronics store and purchasing the computer. Unfortunately, laptop computers are expensive and easily cost around \$1,000. The high prices make it difficult to buy a laptop without saving and planning well in advance. The only other option is buying a laptop on installments, which gradually pay for the laptop over a specific period of time. Find the best laptop for personal needs. Every laptop brand, type and model is different. Main differences include: RAM, space and installed software. Software is easily changed, but the space availability and RAM are not always changeable. Personal needs might require high RAM or extra space for downloads or opening several windows or personal needs might only need enough space and RAM for homework projects. The needs of the computer dictate which computers are best. Pay with a credit card. Paying with credit card is optional, but it allows paying slowly over time. Never pay with a credit card when personal credit is bad or the credit card is near its limit. A credit card with high interest rates should only be used if paying it back will take a few months and not years. Buy the computer when installment promotions are available. Some electronics stores have promotions for purchasing computers and other electronics on installment. Usually the stores allow installment payments without interest for a certain time period before interest starts on the payments. You should pay off the laptop before the interest kicks in, to avoid paying extra. By C. Taylor i Jupiterimages/Photos.com/Getty Images You can use the rear VGA or HDMI ports on your Sony Vaio to connect an external monitor to your laptop, so that you can show your laptop's display on a larger monitor, rather than the laptop's smaller LCD screen. You can also extend your Sony's desktop across both its LCD screen and an external monitor. This creates a continuous desktop that can either display numerous open programs or two maximized windows. Plug the monitor's power cable into a standard wall outlet and power it on. Connect a VGA cable from the 15-pin VGA port on your Sony Vaio to the external monitor. This port matches your VGA cable connection's shape and size, and is typically blue in color. For an HDMI connection, connect an HDMI cable between the monitor's and Vaio's HDMI ports. These ports look similar to USB ports, but are slightly wider and not perfectly rectangular. The Vaio's display should automatically shift to the external monitor after the connection. If you wish to extend the display across two monitors, continue with the rest of the instructions. Connect a 3.5mm audio cable from the Sony's headphone jack to the audio input of your monitor speakers. This is only required if the monitor has integrated speakers that you want to use. Press "Fn-F7" to toggle display modes between your Vaio's LCD screen and the external monitor. Right-click an empty area of your desktop and select "Screen Resolution." Click the "Multiple Displays" drop-down menu and select "Extend These Displays" to use both displays for your desktop. You can now drag and drop programs to and from either display, just as if they were the same screen. The CMOS (Complementary Metal Oxide Semiconductor) battery provides power to some of your computer's basic functions, like keeping the date and time when your computer is turned off. If you find that your Vaio is constantly losing its clock settings whenever you turn it on, chances are the CMOS battery needs to be replaced. It isn't the easiest task in the world, but if you don't have the time or money to take your Vaio to a technician you can remove the CMOS battery yourself. Open the Vaio screen until you can easily access the keyboard. Locate the plastic bar that borders the top of the keyboard. Insert the flat head screwdriver at one end of the bar and gently pry it up until you can grip the edge with your fingers. Pry the other side of the bar up with the screwdriver and pull out the entire bar, being careful to mind the ribbon cord that connects the keyboard to the computer. Remove the two screws on either side of the keyboard that secure it to the computer. Slide the keyboard up and place it to the side. Remove the four screws on the exposed metal plate that covers the motherboard and remove it. You should now see the CMOS battery in the bottom-right-hand corner of the motherboard. Remove the battery by gently pulling it up and off the motherboard. Replace it with the same model battery (available at any computer store or online). Reassemble the computer the same way you took it apart. 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