

Spec Database	Network Server 700/150			
<b>System Fact Sheet</b>				
Introduced: February 1996 Discontinued: April 1997 Gestalt ID: n/a Form Factor: NW Server 700 Weight (lbs.): 84 Dimensions (inches): 24.5 H x 16.5 W x 18 D  Codename: Shiner HE Oder Number: M3470LL/A KB Article #: 19360, 19362 The weight of this configuration may vary.	Max. Watts: 425 Amps: 7.00 BTU Per Hour: 1453.5 Voltage Range: 100-240 Freq'y Range (Hz): 50-60 Battery Type: 3.6V lithium Soft Power Monitor Power Outlet  Supports optional redundant hot-pluggable power supplies.		ADB: 1 Video: HDI-15 Floppy: none SCSI: DB-25 GeoPort Connectors: none Ethernet: AAUI-15 Microphone Port Type: PlainTalk Printer Speaker Modem Headphone Airport Remote Control  This system has two serial ports. However, they are not labelled "Printer" and "Modem".	
WRAM Speed: VRAM Needed:  n/a built in  1-bit = Black & White; 2-bit = 4 colors; 4-bit = 10 2 The maximum color depth listed for 640x870 is 8			$\begin{array}{cccc} 640 & 640 & 800 \\ x480 & x870^2 & x600 \\ 8 & n/a & 8 \end{array}$ $24\text{-bit} = \text{Millions}$	lor Bit-depth <sup>1</sup> At:  832 1024 1152 1280  x624 x768 x870 x1024  n/a 8 n/a n/a
Main Processor: 604, 150 MHz PMMU: integrated FPU: integrated Data Path: 64-bit, 50 MHz L1 Cache: 32K L2 Cache: 1MB Secondary Processor: none Slots: 6 PCI	Memory on Logic Board: none Minimum RAM: 32 MB Maximum RAM: 512 MB RAM Slots: 8 168-pin Minimum RAM Speed: 60 ns RAM Sizes: 8, 16, 32, 64 MB Install in Groups of: 2  Supports parity memory.			
Addressing Modes: 32-bit Original SSW: AIX 4.1.4 Original Enabler: n/a  Ships with AIX for Apple Network Servers.	Recognition Supported ROM ROM Versi ROM S AppleTalk Versi	ID: n/a	Nose	3 1.11
Ruilf-in Microphone	ype: PlainTalk In: stereo, 16-bit Out: stereo, 16-bit	SICPACE  Supports Internal CD-ROM	F Inter Internal H	Floppy Size: 1.44MB loppy Inject: manual nal HD Size: 1-4GB ID Interface: SCSI ROM Speed: 4x

## HSTORY

The Network Server 500/700 were unique in that they ran AIX (an IBM flavor of UNIX) and not the MacOS. They were Apple's attempt to enter the high-end server market (perhaps the only true servers Apple ever shipped), but sold poorly.