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Wireless Keyboard

Plug in the receiver and type. This manual covers every generation we have made, so start on the next page and find out which one is in front of you.

Q Which keyboard do you have?

We have built this keyboard for over a decade, and the generations do not all work the same way. **Turn yours over.** The label on the underside carries a model number, and that number is the answer to almost every question in this manual.

The label reads	Which means	How it looks
TK5216 Revision TK532G	4th generation the current one	No extra keys above the F row. Indicator lights on the keyboard itself for Num Lock, Caps Lock and low battery.
TK-501G may be badged 510W	2nd or 3rd generation the older ones	An extra row of navigation keys above the F keys . To tell 2nd from 3rd, look at the posts on the underside: white posts are 3rd generation, black posts are 2nd.

Why we are asking. The receiver, the pairing steps and the battery door all changed between generations. Getting this one thing right saves you the three things that most often go wrong.

No label left on it? The front tells you nearly as much: a row of navigation keys above the F keys means an older generation, and no such row means the 4th.

Batteries and lights

Two AAA batteries, in the compartment on the underside. The door works differently depending on which generation you have.

4th generation (TK5216)

Push the plastic door gently toward the **top** of the keyboard. It flexes a little as it opens. Put the batteries in the way the illustration inside the compartment shows, then align the fingers on the door and snap it back.

2nd and 3rd generation (TK-501G)

Slide the door toward the **top** of the keyboard and it comes away. Put the batteries in as illustrated, then slide the door back on.

What the lights tell you

The 4th generation has indicator lights for **Num Lock**, **Caps Lock** and **low battery**. A **red** light also shows during pairing, in the top right corner.

 **New batteries and still nothing?** That is the single most common thing people write to us about, and it is usually not the batteries. Fresh cells do not re-pair a keyboard that has lost its receiver link. Go to **Connecting your keyboard** on the next page.

The receiver is small and easy to lose, so the keyboard has a **slot on the underside to park it in**. Use it whenever the keyboard is going in a drawer or a bag.

🔧 Connecting your keyboard

Your keyboard talks to your computer through the small USB receiver it came with. **Normally there is nothing to do:** put the batteries in, plug the receiver into a USB port, and the two find each other on their own.

When they do not, pair them by hand.

Pairing by hand (model TK5216)

1. Put **fresh batteries** in the keyboard.
2. Press and hold **Esc** and **=** together for **3 seconds**. The **red** pairing light comes on in the top right corner.
3. Now plug the receiver into a USB port, and hold the keyboard **2 to 3 inches** from it.
4. A few seconds later the **Num Lock** light comes on. That means you are paired.

Older keyboards pair differently. If the underside of yours does not read **TK5216**, these steps are not the ones for it. Write to support@keyscaper.com and tell us what the label says - we will send you the right sequence and sort out the receiver.

⚠ Each receiver belongs to one keyboard. They are paired individually at the factory, so if you own two of our keyboards, keep each receiver with the keyboard it arrived with. Swapping them is a good way to end up with two keyboards that will not type.

? Lost your receiver?

It is the most common thing we hear about, by a wide margin, and you are not the first. Two minutes of looking beats a week of waiting, so start here.

Three places it usually is

1. **The slot on the underside of the keyboard.** That is what it is for, and it is the first place to look even if you do not remember using it.
2. **Still in a USB port** - often one at the back of a desktop, or on a hub you stopped using.
3. **The pocket of the bag** the keyboard travelled in.

It is a **nano** receiver, so it sticks out of a USB port by about the thickness of a coin. That is exactly why it gets missed rather than lost.



If it really is gone

Write to support@keyscaper.com. Tell us two things - the **model number from the underside** of your keyboard, and **roughly when you bought it**. Receivers are not the same across generations, and the rest is ours to work out from there; there is nothing further for you to look up on the keyboard itself.

If yours turns out to be too early for a replacement, write to us anyway. A product change in late 2024 means we cannot supply a receiver for every keyboard we have made - but we keep **upgrade offers and discounts** for exactly that case, and they are not advertised anywhere.

Bought through a team shop or another retailer? They will send you to us; they do not stock the part.

⚠ A receiver from the office supply store will not work. Those are paired to *their* keyboards. Ours are paired to ours at the factory, which is also why a spare from a second Keyscaper keyboard will not stand in for this one.

Keys and shortcuts

Most of the keyboard is exactly where you expect it. Two things are worth calling out.

The four keys in the top right corner

The 4th generation carries a group of four keys above the number pad. They are **browser keys**, from the era when a web page took real time to load - which is also why one of them cancels. **The two triangles are the ones people ask about: they are Back and Forward, not scroll.**



Back	Returns to the previous page.
Forward	Goes forward again, once you have gone back.
Cancel	Stops a page that is still loading.
Refresh	Reloads the page you are on.

Num Lock, Caps Lock and the battery

The indicator lights on the 4th generation tell you the state of **Num Lock** and **Caps Lock**, and warn you when the batteries are running down. If your typing has gone strange - capitals where you did not ask for them, or the number pad moving the cursor instead of typing digits - check those two lights first.

If text jumps or scrolls on its own, try tapping **Scroll Lock**. A stuck or latched Scroll Lock makes a spreadsheet move the whole sheet instead of the cell, which looks a lot like a broken keyboard and is not one.

If something is not right

I changed the batteries and it still does nothing.

New cells do not restore the link to the receiver. Pair it by hand - page 4.

It worked yesterday and today it does not.

Check the receiver is fully seated in the USB port, then try a different port. If it still will not wake, pair it by hand.

I have two keyboards and now neither works.

The receivers have almost certainly been swapped. They are paired individually. Pair each keyboard to one receiver at a time, with the other keyboard **out of the room** if you can manage it.

Pages scroll sideways on their own.

Tap **Scroll Lock**. If that does not settle it, take the batteries out for a minute and pair again.

It will not work with my Mac.

It should - it is a plain USB receiver and needs no driver. Give the Mac a few seconds after plugging in, and if a Keyboard Setup Assistant appears, follow it. On a recent Mac with only USB-C ports you will need a USB-A adapter.

My laptop has no rectangular USB port.

The receiver is USB-A. Any USB-C to USB-A adapter or hub will carry it; nothing else needs to change.

Some keys work and others do not.

That is usually a low battery rather than a fault. Try a fresh pair before anything else.

Windows sees it but nothing types.

In Device Manager, expand **Keyboards**, right-click the HID Keyboard Device and uninstall it. Unplug the receiver, plug it back in, and Windows will set it up again.

Still stuck? support@keyscaper.com. Tell us the model number from the underside of the keyboard - that one line saves us both an email.

Good to know

If something goes wrong, tell us. The warranty runs a year and covers manufacturing defects. But we do not stop caring after a year -if your keyboard is giving you trouble, write to support@keyscaper.com and we will see what we can do.

We improve products over time, so specs may change.

Models	TK5216 (4th gen) · TK-501G (2nd / 3rd gen)
Connection	USB-A nano receiver, included
Batteries	2 × AAA
Size	17.75 × 6.75 × 0.75 in
Weight	567 g
Works with	Windows and Mac, no driver needed
Case	ABS plastic

Looking after it

Wipe with a **slightly damp cloth**, never a wet one, and keep liquid away from the keys. Take the batteries out if it is going away for more than a few months.

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