

KHX3200ULK2/512

512MB (256MB 32M x 64-Bit x 2 pcs.)

PC3200 CL2 184-Pin DIMM Kit

DESCRIPTION:

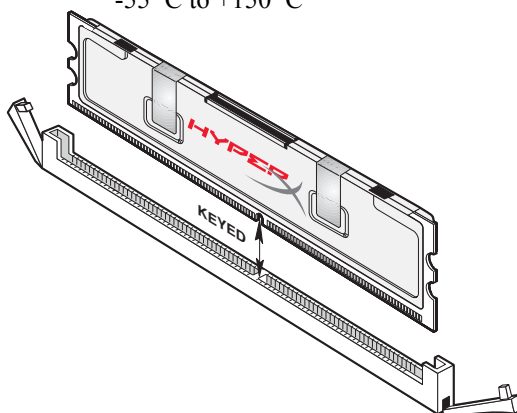
Kingston's KHX3200ULK2/512 is a kit of two 32M x 64-bit (256MB) DDR400 SDRAM (Synchronous DRAM) CL2 memory modules, based on eight 32M x 8-bit DDR TSOP components (per module). Total kit capacity is 512MB. Each pair has been tested to run at DDR 400MHz at low latency timing of 2-2-2-5 at 2.7V. Each 184-pin DIMM uses gold contact fingers and requires +2.6V. The electrical and mechanical specifications are as follows:

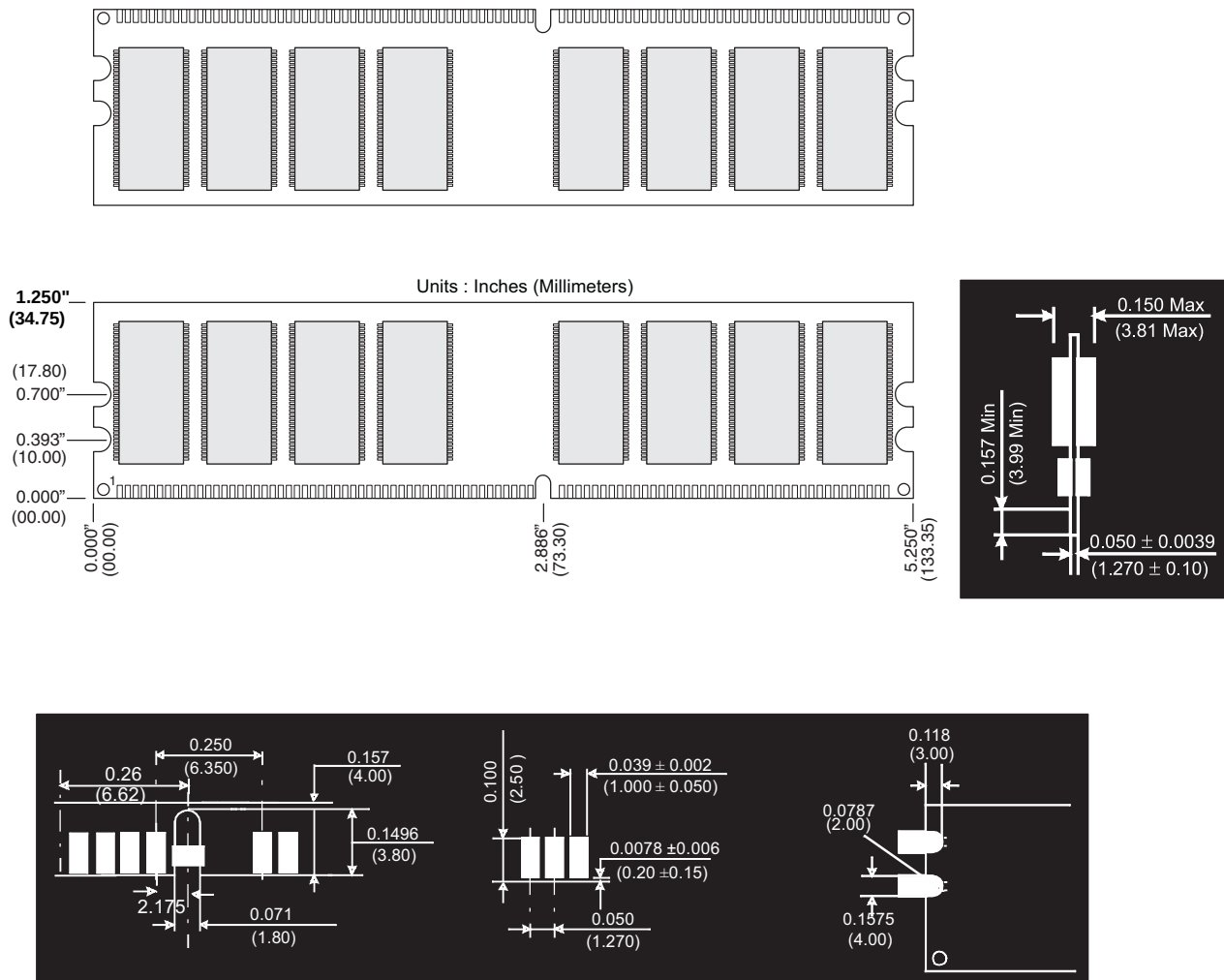
FEATURES:

- ✓ Power supply : Vdd: 2.6V $\pm$ 0.2V, Vddq: 2.6V $\pm$ 0.2V
- ✓ Double-data-rate architecture; two data transfers per clock cycle
- ✓ Bidirectional data strobe(DQS)
- ✓ Differential clock inputs(CK and CK)
- ✓ DLL aligns DQ and DQS transition with CK transition
- ✓ Programmable Read latency 2 (clock)
- ✓ Programmable Burst length (2, 4, 8)
- ✓ Programmable Burst type (sequential & interleave)
- ✓ Timing Reference: 2-2-2-5-1 at +2.7V
- ✓ Edge aligned data output, center aligned data input
- ✓ Auto & Self refresh, 7.8us refresh interval(8K/64ms refresh)
- ✓ Serial presence detect with EEPROM
- ✓ High Performance Heat Spreader
- ✓ PCB : Height 1.250" (34.75mm), double sided component

PERFORMANCE:

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| ✓ Clock Cycle Time (tCK) | 5ns (min.) / 10ns (max.) |
| ✓ Row Cycle Time (tRC) | 55ns (min.) |
| ✓ Refresh Row Cycle Time (tRFC) | 65ns (min.) |
| ✓ Row Active Time (tRAS) | 40ns (min.) / 100,000ns (max.) |
| ✓ Power | 2.268 W (operating per module) |
| ✓ UL Rating | 94 V - 0 |
| ✓ Operating Temperature | 0° C to 70° C |
| ✓ Storage Temperature | -55° C to +150° C |



MODULE DIMENSIONS:

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