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By continuing to use the forum you conform your acceptance of these. If you are not happy to accept these you must stop using the forum and delete our cookies from your browser. The plan is to use it to connect up various old phones and maybe even connect it to the main phone line to the house, so any phone can take incoming calls. However Im not a BT Engineer, and finding clear instructions on how to set up a Revelation is not easy. Ive managed to download a user guide for a system phone I have two system phones but thats about it. My current home setup is a master socket running to three extensions. All have broadband filters plugged in and phones. The last extension also has a router for my internet. The question is how would you wire up the Revelation. Would I need to completely redo the wiring in the whole house. Also where would the router go in the scheme of things. Because of the layout of the house it is currently on an extension socket, not on the main one as recommended. Finally for now, does the Revelation require any special wiring to the sockets. Sorry if Im being a bit thick. Once again Im on a steep learning curve. Im picking up the Revelation next week and would like to be ready for its arrival. Any help much appreciated, AndyIn particular, I would suggest reading the Installation Manual. In summary, however, connecting the BT Revelation to your main telephone line and having your telephone extensions going through the Revelation may indeed require a degree of rewiring, judging by your description of your existing setup. The first thing I would say about this setup is that it sounds far from ideal regardless whether you include a Revelation for your extensions. Having separate ADSL filters for each extension is a BAD idea.<http://www.larben.cz/media/images/upload/compress-manual.xml>

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It is far better to have a single filter preferably incorporated into the master socket faceplate if it is of the NTE5 type with a removable faceplate at, or as close as possible to, the master socket, with the router as close as possible to the filter. This plug would then plug into the phone output of your ADSL filter. I hope this enables you to get started, though dont hesitate to raise any further questions you may have. I found a couple of threads mentioning the Revelation, but hadnt found the one with the link to the manuals. It looks like Ive got a bit of bedtime reading now. To confirm my home phone setup, Ive got an old BT master socket, with the removable bottom half. This far room is in fact a small office where my PC and router are set up. Each socket has an ADSL filter plugged in as Im sure thats what the instructions on the router told me to do. However, if Ive understood you correctly, youre saying only one filter is necessary. Is that right My plan A is to connect the Revelation to the master socket coming into the house, then feed everything as extensions it has 12 available The question is where should a router and any ADSL filters go in this set up. The instructions for wiring up the Revelation look fairly straight forward but dont take account of this newfangled broadband. Im now on the lookout for master sockets to wire up that will be fed by the Revelation. Im sure it will be easier when I start, but for now the theory of it all is a bit mindblowing. AndyFit a filter to the master socket, this can be one of the type that is built into a module that fits onto said newtype master socket. Connect the broadband router to the ADSL socket on the filter. This might involve you moving the router. The telephone or PSTN or whatever connection on the filter is essentially just a phone line. You could connect the old extension wiring there.<http://dolina-climata.ru/img/lib/compresores-manuales-para-pintar.xml>

Or connect it to the external line terminals on the Revelation and then wire sockets to that which is, I think, what you want to do. The Revelation has nothing to do with broadband, therefore it comes after the filter, and the broadband router is connected to the line before the Revelation. That's the way I understand it too. The problem is I can't really move the router. My desktop PC is right over the other side of the house and the wifi wouldn't reach that far. Also I prefer to have the router wired to the PC as it's quite a bit faster that way. I guess another option would be to wire things up as you suggested then run a cable from the router to my PC. The only problem with that is my broadband is so useless I regularly have to switch the router off and on again. At the moment it's within reach. Thinking about it some more, if the Revelation is essentially equivalent to a phone, could it be plugged into any extension socket. Or does it need extra wires that aren't normally connected in a household extension socket. I don't think it does but I wouldn't say I'm totally sure. Andy. Of course you would still need to do the wiring from the Revelation to its telephone sockets. As I said in my previous post, you only need the two main line wires of a standard BT plug connected to the line terminals of the Revelation. With regard to your router, the best solution would be, as you note above, to run ethernet cabling from the router at one end of your house to the computer at the other which is, by the way, exactly what I have done here, as my house is essentially two stonebuilt cottages with a very solid wall between my living room with the master socket in and my office at with the computer at opposite ends i.e. in the adjoining cottages.

If you continue to have the router and filter where it is though I dread to think how much ADSL signal loss is caused by this series of links in the chain and have the Revelation at this point, you would need to run new cabling from the Revelation to new sockets for any telephones you wish to run as extensions for the Revelation, leaving the master socket and the other two extension sockets unused. I found the instructions by Tonetel much easier to follow than the original BT prerelease ones which are widely available. Cannot recall where I found the Tonetel ones but it was on the web. If you cannot find them then PM me with your address and I will email them to you. Mark I'm off to fetch it next weekend. But after having a chat with Ian about CNet, I've had a bit of a brainwave about how to set it up, make it compatible with my internet connection, get 12 vintage phones running, but still leave my current bogstandard BT house extensions alone. The problem I have is that because of the layout of the house I can't get my broadband router anywhere near the master socket. Master socket is in the front room of the house, but my PC and hopefully the Revelation when I set it up are in a small office at the back, which the wifi wouldn't reach if the router was near the master socket. So I've come up with what I think may be a possible solution in the attached sketch. Basically the idea is to fit an ADSL filter to the master socket, which as I understand it will be the only ADSL filter I need. From the filter the ADSL will go to the router which will be moved so it is close to the master socket. This will allow wifi to reach most of the house, but not the back office. From the router I'm planning to run a Cat5e ethernet cable direct to an ethernet switch near to my PC and the Revelation. From the switch, another ethernet cable will go to my PC and another to the ATA Grandstream HT502, which is the box required for CNet access.

Meanwhile my domestic phone extensions will remain unchanged, running from the original master socket. Now for the complicated bit. The Revelation is a 4x12. Two of the Revelations exchange lines will be connected to the ATA, giving two lines to CNet. However this leaves two of the Revelations exchange lines unused. So I was wondering if it would be possible to use one of these spare lines to connect to my normal extension the red wire on the diagram, giving all the vintage phones connected via the Revelation the option of either connecting to CNet or PSTN. I'm no expert in any of this, so please feel free to let me know if I've made some schoolboy errors somewhere along the way. It's the red connection I'm most unsure about. Andy. If you can select at the time of placing a call which exchange line it goes out on, then it should work fine. An exchange line is an exchange line, as far as the Revelation is concerned, whether it be the PSTN or another PABX. Simply dialing 9 automatically selects a line, but I think certain lines can be grouped so that the Rev only selects from

the lines in the group. As always though, I could be wrong. So if anyone knows different, please let me know. Andy. Otherwise, you would have to arrange to ensure both lines on the ATA were occupied by placing a loopback call down one line and back up the other to force the call to go out over the BT line. I think it should work by programming the Revelation to use two grouped lines for the ATA, which hopefully can then be set up as the only lines to automatically accept outgoing calls. I should then be able to force selection of the third line when I want to call via the PSTN. At least that's the theory! I have a quick guide for programming the Revelation which I produced after hours of trying to figure out the instructions on Bobs Telephone File, PM me if you require a copy. Regards Andrew I need to move the router to get better broadband speed though.

Currently I'm losing over 1Mb because it's on the end of my current phone extensions. I'm also quite keen to keep my current phones clear of the Revelation, just in case I mess up with my wiring somewhere along the line or the Revelation turns out to be faulty. Andy. As a newcomer to the world of wiring up old telephones etc, at the time I did what most people would probably do and just followed the instructions. I wonder how many other people are caught out like this I was given the same advice when I first installed ADSL. Maybe it was a combination of hardwired extensions preNTE5 and not quite realising the amount of signal degradation caused. I seem to remember the ISP supplying about three filters along with one of those ghastly USB modems. But when your BT Telephone System develops a fault you need a dedicated engineer. So, to have a Versatility system maintained or installed Call NOW 01702 200800 If so, here are links to the official BT Versatility Manual User Guide and Installation Instructions that you can download. Click the links to view the instruction manual. [BT Versatility Manual](#) and [User Guide](#) You might be moving premises, or carrying out building work and need help relocating the wiring. My team of engineers ensure that you get the job done quickly with the minimum of fuss, down time and disruption. Add an additional Telephone Extension to your premises. Compare our low prices and read our terrific reviews. Your BT Versatility System handsets can be programmed to your requirements. Expert advice is always on hand to achieve the best solution. First and foremost it's about giving the right advice for my customers. I want to know that my clients are completely satisfied with the advice given and work undertaken. Fix those issues you've been putting up with for ages. Servicing is carried out for a very reasonable price at a time convenient for you. Extension handsets and telephone sockets can be re located.

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However the more dedicated Featurephones you use, the easier it becomes to operate your system. System Features expansion up to 8 lines and 16 extensions. Analogue or ISDN or mixture of both. Supports Desktop ISDN. Please call 01142 645493 for more details. Optional menu driven Featurephone provides voicemail monitoring, directory access and is headset compatible. Supports standard analogue telephones. You can be open for business 24 hours a day. The system can also be used as an internal messaging system ensuring that messages and ideas are never lost. Auto Attendant The auto attendant feature allows callers to ring directly through to an extension, provided that they know the extension number of the person they wish to contact. This service is only available when Voicemail is fitted. Door Intercom The Door Intercom is an entry phone, which can be connected to the BT Inspiration and allows you to control entry to your premises without leaving the desk. Hotel upgrade. BT Inspiration with Hotel Upgrade will put new technology at your disposal. Helping you to provide a better, more accommodating, service for your guests, while providing you with the means to plan and manage more efficiently. We stock all equipment for the BT Inspiration system. Please e mail us for further information or you if require any help with the BT Inspiration or any telephone system. The mark 1 version was a 6 line 12 extension system and was updated by the mk 2 which had a maximum configuration of 6 line 16 extensions. The mk1 and mk2 handsets are interchangeable throughout the range. Please ring 01142 645493 for more details. Supports single line telephones SLTs only with recall button. System allows intercom calls and call transfer. Early models were pulse dialling only but some later versions support tone dialling. Dates from the mid 1980s. Dennis Trade Tip The early versions of the BT Minimaster were pulse dialling loop disconnect only.

This is a problem when fitted to exchange lines because they are slow dialling out. However, these systems are really robust and make very good internal intercom systems where no outside lines are needed. Please ring 01142 645493 for more details. The Norstar Meridian was introduced by BT to the UK in the early nineties and has been very successful. BT Meridian Norstar is an advanced telephone system designed for the needs of small and medium businesses and branches of larger

organisations. The size of your business and your communications requirements will determine the BT Norstar system that's right for you. BT Norstar Compact The range starts with the BT Norstar Compact later superseded by the Compact Plus, see information below which has an initial 4 lines 8 extensions configuration and a total capacity of 6 lines 16 extensions. The BT Norstar Compact is a highly featured key system and accepts its own range of telephone handsets listed below and single line telephones and devices SLTs via an Analogue Terminal Adaptor ATA. The system accepts analogue PSTN lines only. BT Norstar Meridian 824 The BT Norstar 824 is the next system which as its name implies has a initial configuration of 8 lines by 24 extensions with a maximum of 80 lines 120 extensions. Uses the same telephone handsets as the BT Compact. Analogue PSTN lines only. BT Norstar 0x32 Modular The BT Norstar 0x32 Modular is preconfigured for 0 lines 32 extensions and can be upgraded to a maximum of 188 ports by adding trunk and extension cards. Can support either ISDN 30 or analogue lines PSTN dependant on cards fitted. The BT Norstar Compact Plus Replacement to the BT Norstar Compact the BT Norstar Compact Plus is supplied as a 0 line 16 extension system can support ISDN 2 up to 8 channels or analogue lines up to 8. Please ring 01142 645493 for more details. The British Telecom Octara was introduced in 1986 and sold until the mid 1990s.

The British Telecom Octara central control unit CCU is initially equipped for 2 lines and 6 extensions but can expand using additional 2 x 6 cards up to the last card which is a 2 x 8. This gives the British Telecom Octara system a maximum configuration of 10 lines 32 extensions. The BT Octara system supports analogue lines only. The BT Octara only supports its own terminal telephones TX21, TX23 and TX25 and cannot handle standard telephones, DECT cordless phones or fax machines. The British Telecom Octara system is analogue lines only and will not support ISDN. An answering machine can be connected to the British Telecom Octara system via a switch 2A which diverts the incoming line before it gets to the system. An external paging port connects in to most public address systems and a music on hold MOH port connects a music source if required. Please ring 01142 645493 for more details. Supports BT Renown systemphones and single line telephones SLTs. Please ring 01142 645493 for more details. It can operate as a key system, with all calls answered by all extensions, as a PBX with all calls answered by an operator or as a combination of the two. The BT Revelation Central Control Unit comes in four different sizes one line plus six extensions, two lines plus six extensions, three lines plus nine extensions and four lines plus 12 extensions. The BT Revelation is a flexible, feature rich analogue telephone system designed to work hand in hand with your business. It can operate as a key system, with all calls answered by all extensions, as a PBX with all calls answered by an operator or as a combination of the two. Whichever system you begin with, you can easily expand to the maximum capacity. The basic system is connected to analogue MF or LD exchange lines. There is an optional ISDN2 Access Unit which allows for alternative voice connections to either one or two ISDN2 Basic Rate Access connections.

The BT Revelation Systemphone pictured above The British Telecom Revelation Systemphone makes it very easy to use and programme the BT Revelation. It has a 16 character LCD display and prompt keys to guide the user step by step through the different features. It is fully handsfree so you can make and receive calls, and use features, without lifting the handset. It also has 16 programmable keys for quick access to the features you use most often. The system supports system dedicated keyphones shown above and standard telephones as well as other devices such as fax machines and cordless telephones. This system is easy to use and users can access over 40 system features. Tallaght based Lake Communications has completed development of a telecoms product, the BT Revelation, as part of a IR15m contract for British Telecom. The product is a telecommunications system for use by small and medium sized businesses. Please ring for more details. BT Versatility can help you do just that. Shapes around your needs BT Versatility can be what you want it to be. It can expand from 2 lines and 8 extensions up to 16 lines and 32 extensions. Extra modules can be added as and when you need them. Helps you focus on your business Impressive Featurephones provide

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The dial uses a slipping cam Rotary dial, as distinct from the CB central battery version, which was without any dial and relied entirely upon connection via the operator. The transmitter microphone was of a very poor, carbon granule construction, which absorbed moisture and required regular replacement. The low cost, however, ensured that this transmitter would continue to be used for many years to come. In contrast, the twin coil and diaphragm receiver was of very good quality, indeed. The Tele. 150, like its successor the Tele. 162, was actually only the front end of the telephone. Containing only the transmitter, receiver and switch hook assembly; the entire electrical telephone circuitry was contained within an accompanying magneto bell set. This was initially the wooden cased version shown or the later, compact, Bakelite, Bell set 25. Once its potential was realised it was quickly promoted to a Type number of its own, becoming in 1934 with some internal modifications the 232 and staying in production until 1957. It was designed as a very lightweight domestic phone, which could be carried around whilst in use, by hooking the fingers under the switchhook cradle. For this purpose it could be ordered with an extra long instrument cord at additional cost. It was even with a blanking plate instead of the dial. Like the Tele. 150, it required a bellset 25 to complete its electrical circuitry and to provide bells. This could be either screwed directly under the telephone or mounted separately in another location. The telephone could then be screwed directly onto the matching Bell set 26, making a true, but very heavy, telephone set, or screwed down onto the desk of a CCB coin collecting box, in a Public Telephone Kiosk. In this form it was fitted with a modified dial, a more durable handset cord, and was renumbered as the Tele. 242. There was one other variant. Curiously, the telephone often rings despite not being fitted with any bell unit.

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The Plan 5 had 2 extensions plus the control station, the Plan 7 had only 1. These bellsets had a recess, in the front, dominated by a horizontal, quadrant mounted, 4 position slider, flanked by either 1 or 2 press buttons, for buzzing the extensions. These Bellsets 39a and 44 were bellsets in name only, as they contained no bell. What they did contain was a maze of spring contact sets, mainly activated by a cam at the pivot of the slide switch. The system required a separate, remote mounted bellset, for incoming signalling. The main unit could make and answer exchange calls, talk to and transfer calls to the extensions. The extensions could call and talk to each other and the main unit, but could only make external calls if a request to the operator, for the exchange line, was honoured. When this system was eventually revisited and brought up to date, with the 700 series Plans 105 and 107, the equivalent control unit was dubbed The Planset.

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The term ASTIC indicates the use of an antisidetone induction coil, to permit only a small, controlled amount of speech signal back to the talkers ear to provide necessary sidetone for a natural communication experience. It continued in production until the mid1960s. This was usually only available in black although ivory, red and, the especially rare, green were also produced. Although 332 is the generic for this model, by dint of superior numbers, there were four other models in the range.