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## Is the Ethernet functionality the same as what I get on my PC or laptop?

Ethernet connectivity via a PC Card will not provide the application layer to access network services via the netBook. Ethernet connection from netBook to network will provide the user with similar functionality to that of using a modem within the netBook. It will provide a faster and therefore cheaper connection. It will support TCP/IP access to the network, allowing web browsing, email access and Java T applications to access servers using sockets. It does not support SMB client, or Multi-homing mode. This means that it will NOT facilitate access to the network drives on a network however this would be possible using the EPOC5 Citrix client.

Ethernet deliverables include:

- PCMCIA Ethernet interface
- Ethernet control panel applet, with entries stored in CommDb
- Ethernet agent
- Ether II encapsulation
- ARP module
- DHCP module
- 802.3 encapsulation
- IrLAN interface

## Are there any general file converters available for EPOC from MS Office to a native EPOC form? When will file converters be available as standard on the netBook?

There are file converters available from 3rd party application development companies, which will allow Microsoft Word and Excel files to be converted to EPOC Word and Sheet files and visa versa. The two best file converter applications can be found at:  
[www.neuon.com](http://www.neuon.com)  
[www.x-soft.cz](http://www.x-soft.cz)

Psion Teklogix product management is currently investigating providing file converters as standard on the netBook.

## Does netBook support GPRS?

Yes, netBook supports communication over GPRS using the Option Globetrotter GSM/GPRS PC Card.\*

\*A design change to the MLB, which occurred in September 2002, increases the power to

the PCMCIA slot allowing the use of higher powered cards. Products manufactured prior to September 2003 remain limited to 300mA.

### Is there an in-vehicle charging solution available for the netBook?

No, there is not currently an in-vehicle charging solution available for the netBook.

### What version of JavaT is available on the netBook?

The netBook has a full implementation of JavaT 1.1.4. It is unlikely that the Java implementation will be updated to the new version on the current netBook.

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### What are the differences between the Series 7 and the netBook?

The Series 7 has a slower processor that is approximately 30% slower than the netBook (Intel StrongArm) 1100 operating at 133 MHz. The operating system of the Series 7 is built into ROM memory, which means that it cannot be updated in the field, making the Series 7 unsuitable for developers. The netBook OS is resident in RAM memory. The RAM memory on the Series 7 is only upgradeable to 16 MB, and the PCMCIA card slot is limited to 200mA, which means only a limited number of PC cards are compatible.

### Will there be a WAP browser available for the netBook?

Psion Teklogix no longer supports WAP on the netBook.