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**CMTL Reaches 20,000<sup>th</sup> Advanced Memory Compatibility Test Milestone  
Test number 20,000 is performed by Legacy Electronics on Intel® desktop DH61AG platform.**

**January 30, 2013:** Anaheim, California: [CMTL](#), ([www.cmtlabs.com](http://www.cmtlabs.com)) the industry's leading independent and Intel Advanced memory compatibility test lab announced reaching the 20,000<sup>th</sup> test milestone. [CMTL](#) provides independent compatibility testing of modules on Intel desktop and server platforms using the Intel advanced memory compatibility test process. The advanced test process includes room and elevated temperature, minimum and maximum load configurations, voltage margining when required and Intel proprietary or commercial test software and tools depending on Intel motherboard or system selected.

[CMTL](#) President, John Deters, recalls “[CMTL](#) was formed almost 17 years ago, during an offsite lunch meeting with Doug Steffen and Ken Reid from what was then, Intel's OPSD group. Since that time, the memory module industry has gone from feast to famine. The industry continues to be financially brutal and more challenging with each new technology introduction.”. Deters continued “Module manufacturers such as [Legacy Electronics](#) along with the other members in [CMTL](#) Intel Advanced testing program, continue their commitment to servicing Intel's platform and chipset customer base.”

[Legacy Electronics](#) CEO, Jason Engle stated “Considering our 10 year history with [CMTL](#) and having performed over 500 Intel Advanced Memory Compatibility tests, it is fitting that Legacy would achieve this milestone alongside [CMTL](#) with the 20,000th test.”

[CMTL](#) was formed in 1996 in conjunction with Intel to perform 3rd party independent memory module compatibility tests on Intel platforms. CMTL recommends Intel motherboard customers to buy memory that has successfully passed the Intel advanced compatibility testing process and is listed on each specific Intel motherboard approved memory list. Modules not on the approved Intel memory lists are not supported by Intel and may experience sporadic errors, unstable functionality, performance issues, intermittent speed variations and system crashes.

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