Securebook Hardware:

This Quick Start Guide covers the operation of the Securebook 5.0 notebook hardware.

This guide does not cover the operation of software on the Securebook. The Securebook is compatible with a variety of operating systems, including Windows, Ubuntu Linux, Chrome (via CloudReady), and Endless OS for Corrections.

Ports and Connectivity:

The Securebook by itself has no I/O ports for content to go on or off of the device. The Securebook connects to a docking station (the Securedock) in order to provide access to USB ports, HDMI, Ethernet, or WiFi (optional), which are included only in the Securedock. A Securedock should never be left alone with a Securebook if you wish to maintain the security of the Securebook.

### Left Side View:
- 1. Kensington Cable Lock
- 2. Power Input
- 3. Headphone Jack

### Right Side View:
- 1. Fingerprint Reader (not compatible with all operating systems, Windows recommended for use)
- 2. Kensington Cable Lock (2nd)

### Top View:
- 1. Power Key (top right key on keyboard) – Press and hold until status light illuminates
- 2. Status Light

### Bottom View:
- 1. Female Docking Port. Critical feature connects laptop to Securedock
- 2. Security Screws

### Securedock:
- 1. Male Docking Port
- 2. Mounting Screw Bracket
- 3. Dock Power Port
- 4. HDMI Output
- 5. 2x USB Ports
- 6. Ethernet Adapter
- 7. Optional WiFi Inside Dock
- 8. Kensington Port Lock

### Pairing with Securedock:

The Securedock is a docking station designed to add USB, HDMI, Ethernet, or WiFi (optional) connectivity ports to your Securebook for short periods of time. This is valuable for managing the device. By putting all of the connectivity ports on a separate piece of hardware (the Securedock), the Securebook cannot be abused by residents who wish to transfer content or access a network while in their living units unsupervised. Any Securebook works with any Securedock. Do not provide access to a Securebook and Securedock simultaneously unless supervised by admin.