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Preface

- Purpose** This manual describes how to use the STEP 7–Micro/DOS programming software package for the SIMATIC S7-200 series of programmable logic controllers (PLCs). Topics covered in this manual include the following:
- Installing STEP 7–Micro/DOS
 - Entering and editing ladder logic programs
 - Entering and editing statement list programs
 - Documenting elements and networks in your program
 - Monitoring program status
 - Entering and monitoring a sample program
- Audience** This manual is intended for engineers, programmers, and maintenance personnel who have a general knowledge of programmable logic controllers.
- Scope of Manual** This manual applies to the STEP 7–Micro/DOS programming software for the S7-200 series of programmable controllers. The S7-200 series includes the 210, 212, 214, 215 and 216 CPUs. This manual does not specifically address the use of STEP 7–Micro/DOS with the CPU 210; for this information, refer to the *SIMATIC S7-210 Programmable Controller Hardware and Software Reference Manual*.
- How to Use This Manual** This manual provides several ways of accessing information on how to use the functions available in the STEP 7–Micro/DOS programming software.
- The main table of contents lists the major topics and sub-topics for the entire manual. Each chapter also contains its own table of contents.
 - You can often find information more quickly by consulting the list of tables or figures, also found in the table of contents.
 - The index provides an alphabetical listing of informational topics.
 - Appendix A provides a guide to the mapping of the function key menus.
 - Appendix B provides additional explanations about the error messages you may see and suggestions on how to correct the error conditions.
 - Appendix C provides a sample program to help guide you through the tasks required to enter, download, and run a program.

Related Manuals The following manuals provide additional information for programming and operating your S7-200 PLC:

S7-200 Manual	Topics
<i>S7-200 Programmable Controller System Manual</i>	This manual contains the following information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of the S7-200 series • Installation of the S7-200 programmable logic controllers (PLCs) and expansion modules • Specifications of the CPUs and expansion modules • Introduction to S7-200 programming using ladder logic and/or statement list • Installation and use of the STEP 7–Micro/WIN software • Detailed description of the S7-200 PLC operation • Ladder logic and statement list instructions (basic elements, standard instructions, special instructions, and high-speed functions)
<i>S7-210 Programmable Controller Hardware and Software Reference Manual</i>	This manual contains the following information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of the S7-210 programmable logic controller (PLC) • Specifications of the CPU and expansion modules • Introduction to S7-210 programming using ladder logic and/or statement list • Installation and use of the STEP 7–Micro/WIN software • Installation and use of the STEP 7–Micro/DOS software • Detailed description of the S7-210 PLC operation • Ladder logic and statement list instructions (basic elements, standard instructions, special instructions, and high-speed functions)
<i>PG 702 Programming Device User Manual</i>	This manual contains the following information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to enter/modify user programs in the programmable logic controller • How to debug programs in the PLC; how to modify program variables • How to modify parameter assignments in the CPU

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Installing STEP 7–Micro/DOS

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Chapter Overview

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1.1 Programming Device Requirements

Hardware Requirements

Your SIMATIC STEP 7–Micro/DOS software can be installed either on an IBM or IBM-compatible personal computer (PC) with a minimum of an Intel 80286 processor. Your PC must meet the following requirements:

- 640 Kbytes RAM (at least 500 Kbytes of conventional memory available, or at least 580 Kbytes if using MPI communication)
- 24 x 80 display
- 5 Mbytes hard disk space available
- MS-DOS 5.0 or greater, Windows 3.1, or Windows 95 operating system
- Asynchronous communications adapter RS-232-C (for online communications)

Communications Using PC/PPI Cable

STEP 7–Micro/DOS communicates with the S7-200 CPU through the programmer port on the CPU. Use a PC/PPI cable to connect your programming device to the CPU for online communications. (Refer to the *SIMATIC S7-200 Programmable Controller System Manual* for more information on communication hardware and standards.)

Connect the 9-pin male end of the cable to the programmer port on your S7-200 CPU. The 9-pin female side is for the computer's asynchronous communications RS-232-C port. If your computer has a 25-pin RS-232-C port, you need a 9-to-25 pin adapter.

Communications Using MPI Card and RS-485 Cable

If you have a Multi-Point Interface (MPI) card installed in your PC, you need a standard RS-485 cable for communications. Refer to the *SIMATIC S7-200 Programmable Controller System Manual* for more detailed information on using MPI communications.

Install STEP 7–Micro/DOS as described in Section 1.2, then follow these steps for proper installation of the MPI network drivers:

1. In DOS, change to the directory where STEP 7–Micro/DOS is installed.
2. Enter the command `LOAD_MPI` to load the MPI drivers. If the MPI hardware and drivers are configured correctly, a message tells you how to start STEP 7–Micro/DOS.

If you get an interrupt error, you have to set the MPI adapter to a free hardware interrupt (IRQ) line. The configuration file `S2CFGPGX.DAT` specifies `IRQ5` as the default for MPI communications.

1. If `IRQ5` is already in use, edit the `S2CFGPGX.DAT` file by changing the `hwint_vector` line from `= 5` to `= 11` to use `IRQ11`, for example.
(Typical interrupt values for adapters are `IRQ5`, `IRQ10`, `IRQ11`, `IRQ12`, and `IRQ15`.)
2. Restart your computer, and reload the drivers with `LOAD_MPI`.

1.2 Installing STEP 7–Micro/DOS

Contents of Your Software Package

Your STEP 7–Micro/DOS package contains the following components:

- A set of 3.5" programming disks
- License agreement

Checking PC Memory Available

Use the CHKDSK command at the DOS prompt to make sure you have 500 Kbytes of system RAM available (580 Kbytes for MPI communication) and 5 megabytes of disk space available.

Installing STEP 7–Micro/DOS Programming Software in DOS

After checking memory available, complete the steps listed below to load the software onto the fixed disk.

1. Insert the disk labeled #1 in the appropriate drive.
2. Type in the drive letter followed by a colon (**A:** or **B:** or the letter for the drive you are using). Press **Return**.
3. At the DOS prompt, type **INSTALL** and press **Return**.

Follow the step-by-step on-screen instructions to complete the installation.

Note

Please check the README.TXT file located in your STEP 7–Micro/DOS directory for release notes concerning your software package.

Starting STEP 7–Micro/DOS

After your installation is complete, you can start the STEP 7–Micro/DOS program by typing in one of the following commands at the DOS prompt, depending on which port assignment your PC uses to communicate:

- If your computer uses COM1 port, type **S7200** and press **Return**.
- If your computer uses COM2 port, type **S7200 P2** and press **Return**.
- If your computer uses an MPI card, type **LOAD_MPI** and press **Return**, then type **S7200 P0** and press **Return** again. Alternatively, you can simply type **GO_MPI** and press **Return**.

Installing STEP 7–Micro/DOS in Windows 3.1

If you have Windows 3.1 running on your machine, you can use the following procedure to install the STEP 7–Micro/DOS software:

1. Start by inserting Disk 1 in your computer's disk drive (usually designated drive a: or drive b:).
2. In your Program Manager window, select the menu command **File → Run...**
3. In the Run dialog box, type the following command: **a:\winstall** and press **Return**. This starts the installation procedure.
4. Follow the online instructions to complete the installation.

Installing STEP 7–Micro/DOS in Windows 95

If you have Windows 95 running on your machine, you can use the following procedure to install the STEP 7–Micro/DOS software:

1. Start by inserting Disk 1 in your computer's disk drive (usually designated drive a: or drive b:).
2. Click once on the **Start** button to open the Windows 95 menu.
3. Click on the **Run...** menu item.
4. In the Run dialogue box type: **a:\winstall** and click on "OK" or press **Return**. This starts the installation procedure.
5. Follow the online instructions to complete the installation.

Displaying the Start-up Screen

After typing the start-up command, the start-up screen is displayed as shown in Figure 1-1. Please see Chapter 2 for instructions on using the start-up screen options.

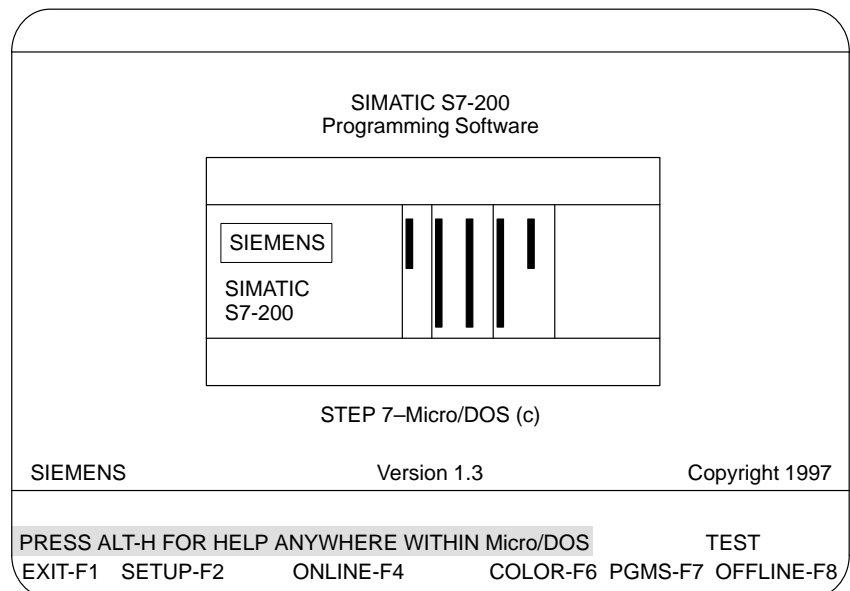


Figure 1-1 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Start-up Screen

Setting Up STEP 7–Micro/DOS

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2.1 Overview of the Start-Up Options

STEP 7–Micro/DOS Start-up Options

The STEP 7–Micro/DOS start-up screen (Figure 2-1) provides the following options for setting up your operating environment:

- Selecting language and mnemonic set (SETUP): You can choose the language of the software interface and the set of mnemonics, International or SIMATIC.
- Communicating online (ONLINE): Select online to communicate with the controller.
- Selecting colors (COLOR): You can configure your color displays for both background and foreground colors.
- Managing programs (PGMS): With the program management function, you select the program you need for a particular session.
- Programming offline (OFFLINE): Select offline to use the programming device without the controller.

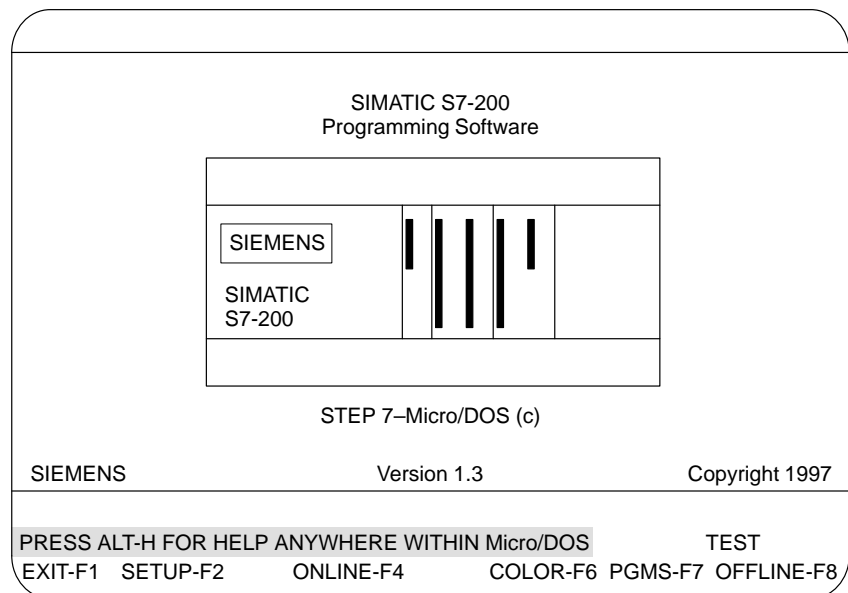


Figure 2-1 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Start-up Screen

2.2 Creating the Operating Environment

Selecting the Software Language and Mnemonic Set

STEP 7–Micro/DOS allows you to select one of several languages for the software interface. You can also select the mnemonic set that you want to use for your programming. To select language and mnemonic set, follow these steps:

1. Press **SETUP-F2** at the start-up screen to access the language and mnemonic selection menu, shown in Figure 2-2.
2. Press the arrow keys to select the language you want to use for the software interface. Your choice of language is shown in the lower portion of the menu box.
3. Use the function keys to select either the International (**INTL-F2**) or SIMATIC (**SIMATIC-F3**) mnemonic set. Your choice of mnemonic set is shown in the lower portion of the menu box.
4. After you have selected the language and mnemonic set, press **ENTER-F8** to enable your choices.

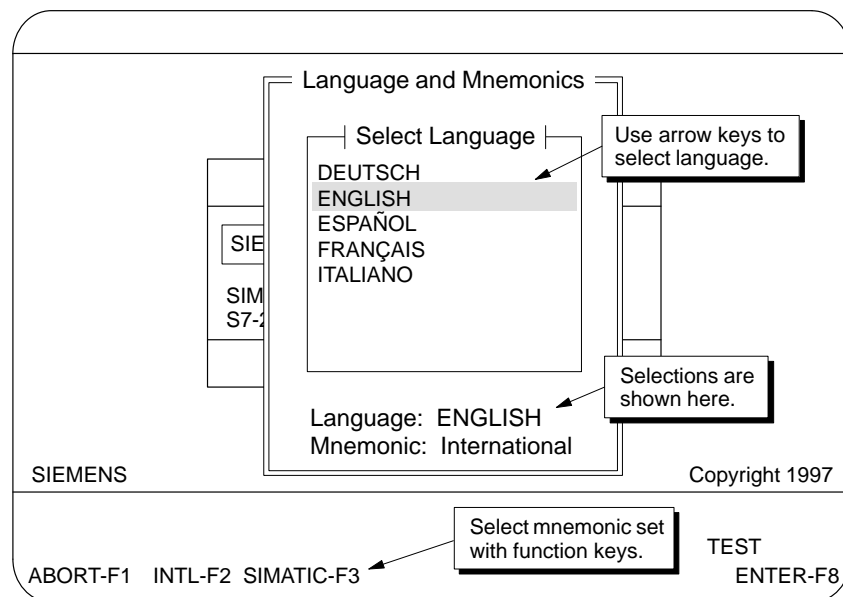


Figure 2-2 Language and Mnemonic Selection Screen

Creating the Operating Environment, continued

Accessing Help

You can access Help information about STEP 7–Micro/DOS at any location. Press Alt H to display the Help menu. Figure 2-3 shows the Help display from the start-up screen. As shown on the menu below, four types of help are available: Hot Key Help, Function Help, Element Help, and Message Help. To see one of these types of help, position the cursor on any of the selections, and press **Return**.

Within the Help system, you can press F1 for information on how to use Help. Press **Esc** when you want to exit the Help system.

For more information about the Help system, refer to Section 3.6.

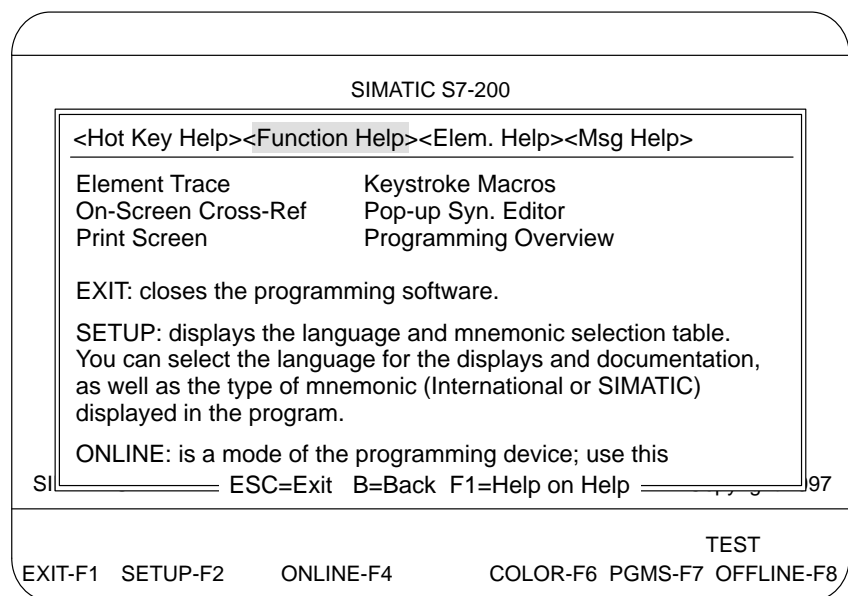


Figure 2-3 Help Display

2.3 Configuring Color Option

Overview

You have the option of configuring the colors for your STEP 7–Micro/DOS screens. You can select colors for background and foreground of the displays, messages, cursor, and error messages. The range and shades of your colors depend upon the graphics adapter card and the monitor that you have. Colors discussed in this section are available with the CGA, EGA, and VGA display standards and a color monitor. If your color selections are different, check the documentation for your particular monitor and graphics adapter card.

Accessing Color Option

To access the menu for configuring color on your STEP 7–Micro/DOS displays, press **COLOR-F6** at the start-up screen. You receive the color configuration menu shown in Figure 2-4.

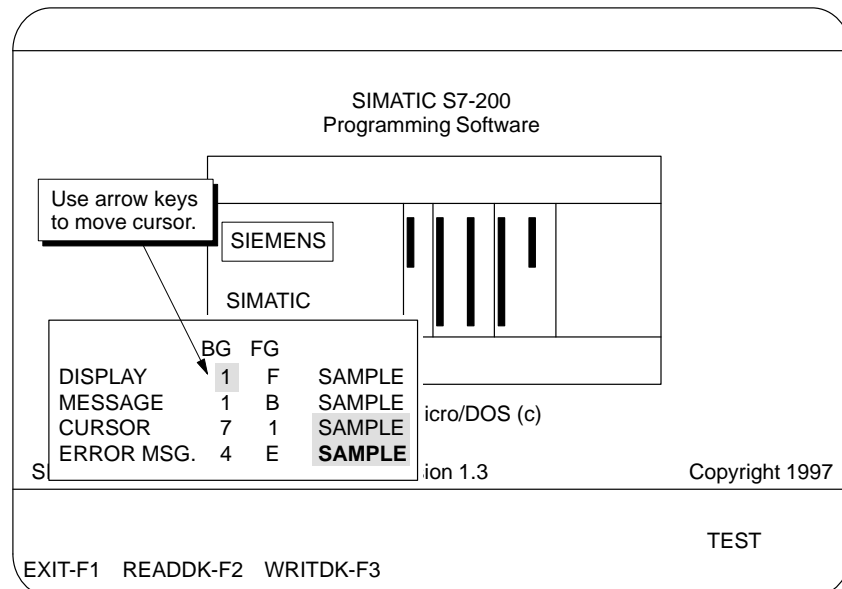


Figure 2-4 Color Configuration Menu (Default Values)

Configuring Color Option, continued

Selecting STEP 7–Micro/DOS Colors

You select from the following colors by typing the corresponding number or letter:

0 - Black	8 - Gray
1 - Blue	9 - Light Blue
2 - Green	A - Light Green
3 - Cyan	B - Light Cyan
4 - Red	C - Light Red
5 - Magenta	D - Light Magenta
6 - Brown	E - Yellow
7 - White	F - Bright White

All color choices (0 through F) are valid entries for foreground colors. For background colors, only choices 0 through 7 are valid.

Assigning Color Values

The menu shows a sample of the color corresponding to each number that you type in on the menu. When the menu is displayed, the cursor is in the background (BG) field for display color. Complete the steps below to enter your color selection on the configuration menu.

1. Type in the number (0 through 7) of the color that you want for the background display.
2. Use the right arrow key to move the cursor to the foreground (FG) field.
3. Type in the color number or letter (0 through 9 and A through F).
4. Press **Return** or the arrow key to position the cursor in the next field.
5. Repeat steps 1 – 4 until you have completed your color selection.
6. Press **WRITDK-F3** to save the new color configuration to disk, or press **READDK-F2** to revert to the default colors or to previously saved color values.
7. Press **EXIT-F1** to return to the start-up screen and activate your color configuration.

Note

If you do not save your new color configuration with **WRITDK-F3**, the color values will return to the default settings when you exit and restart STEP 7–Micro/DOS. This allows you to experiment with color combinations and still be able to revert to the default color scheme.

2.4 Managing Program Files

Overview

The Program Management (PGMS) feature in STEP 7–Micro/DOS enables you to store and use multiple programs and related functions, such as creating directories, deleting programs and related files, and formatting diskettes, within STEP 7–Micro/DOS. The PGMS function is available from the start-up screen and the PLC Utilities menu.

STEP 7–Micro/DOS always shows the current program name on the status display line of the screen. The default program is the one used in the last session.

You may store your programs in a single directory; however, if you have more than one series of Siemens controllers, or if you have numerous application programs, you may find it helpful to create a different subdirectory for each controller type or each large segment of your application.

Basic Features of the PGMS System

A STEP 7–Micro/DOS program is a group of files with the same name but with different extensions. A program or directory name can be up to eight characters long. Two screen configurations are available to work with programs: the Program Selection screen shown in Figure 2-5 and the Directory Selection screen shown in Figure 2-6.

Both screens have a PATH line showing the current directory where STEP 7–Micro/DOS looks for the selected program. Both screens also have a PROGRAMS sub-window containing a list of all programs in the current directory.

The Program Selection screen contains the **FILENAME** prompt where program names can be typed. The FLDTGL-F6 key toggles the field cursor between the PROGRAMS sub-window and the **FILENAME** prompt. Inside the sub-window, use the arrow keys, PageUp, PageDn, Home and End keys to move the cursor. (See Figure 2-5.)

The Directory Selection screen contains the **DIRECTORY PATH** prompt where directory names can be typed. The FLDTGL-F6 key toggles the field cursor between the DIRECTORY sub-window and the **DIRECTORY PATH** prompt. Inside the sub-window, the arrow keys, PageUp, PageDn, Home and End keys are used to move the cursor. Letters followed by colons are drives. (See Figure 2-6.)

Note

If you select the field containing two dots (. .), pressing RETURN allows you to go back to the next higher directory level.

At the STEP 7–Micro/DOS start-up screen, press **PGMS-F7** to display the Program Selection screen shown in Figure 2-5.

Managing Program Files, continued

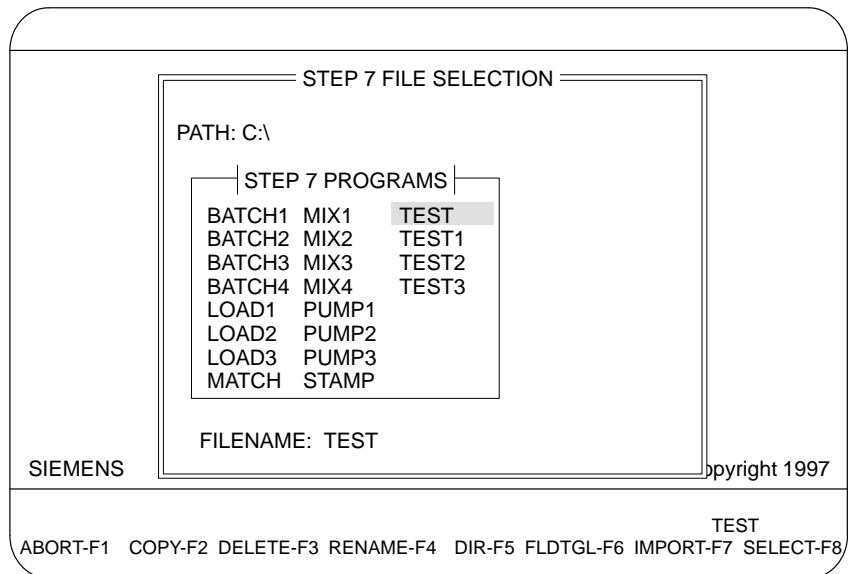


Figure 2-5 PGMS Program Selection Screen

Once the Program Selection screen is displayed, press **DIR-F5** to access the Directory Selection screen shown in Figure 2-6.

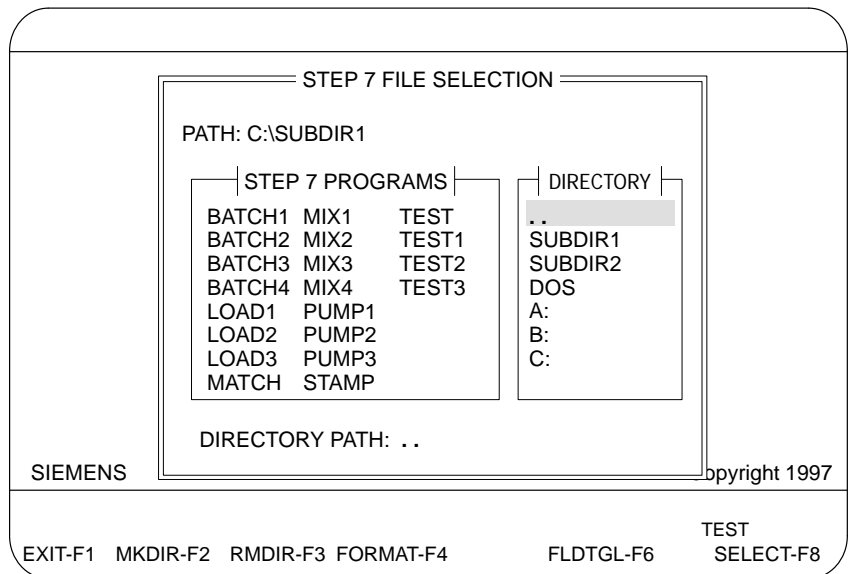


Figure 2-6 PGMS Directory Selection Screen

The PGMS subsystem of STEP 7–Micro/DOS allows you to execute a variety of DOS-related functions using screen menus and function keys without the need to exit STEP 7–Micro/DOS and return to DOS. The following sections describe the functions available in PGMS and how to use them.

Selecting a Drive

To select a drive, follow these steps:

1. Press **DIR-F5** from the Program Selection screen.
2. Move the field cursor with the up/down arrows to select the drive letter you want, or press **FLDTGL-F6** and type the drive letter and colon at the **DIRECTORY PATH** prompt.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** or **Return**. The drive and default directory appear in the **PATH:** line, and the sub-windows are updated to reflect the new current drive and directory path.
4. Press **EXIT-F1** or **Esc** to get back to the Program Selection screen.

Creating a New Directory

To create a new directory, follow these steps:

1. Press **DIR-F5** from the Program Selection screen.
2. Press **FLDTGL-F6** to move the field cursor to the **DIRECTORY PATH** prompt.
3. Type the new directory name or path.
4. Press **MKDIR-F2**. The new directory appears in the **DIRECTORY** sub-window.
5. Repeat steps 2 to 4 as needed to create your directory structure.
6. Press **EXIT-F1** or **Esc** to get back to the Program Selection screen.

Removing a Directory

To remove a directory, follow these steps. (The directory must be empty to be deleted.)

1. Press **DIR-F5** from the Program Selection screen.
2. Move the field cursor in the **DIRECTORY** sub-window with the up/down arrows to select the directory you want to delete.
3. Press **RMDIR-F3**. The directory is removed from the **DIRECTORY** sub-window.
4. Press **EXIT-F1** or **Esc** to get back to the Program Selection screen.

Managing Program Files, continued

Selecting a Directory

To select an existing directory, follow these steps:

1. Press **DIR-F5** from the Program Selection screen.
2. Move the field cursor in the **DIRECTORY** sub-window with the up/down arrows to select the directory you want.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** or **Return**. The new current directory appears in the **PATH** line and the sub-windows are updated to reflect the contents (if any) of the selected directory.
4. Press **EXIT-F1** or **Esc** to get back to the Program Selection screen.

Formatting a Floppy Disk



To format a floppy disk, follow these steps:

Caution

STEP 7–Micro/DOS allows you to select a hard disk drive as well as a floppy disk. Formatting totally erases all data on the selected disk.

To avoid the risk of erasing your hard disk drive, be careful to select the appropriate floppy disk drive if you use the format disk option.

1. Press **DIR-F5** from the Program Selection screen.
2. Select the appropriate drive in the **DIRECTORY** sub-window.
3. Press **FORMAT-F4** and follow the directions shown on the screen.
4. Press **EXIT-F1** or **Esc** to get back to the Program Selection screen.

Creating a New Program Name

To create a new program name which will contain a new program, follow these steps:

1. Select the directory path where the new program is to reside. (See **Selecting a Directory**.)
2. Press **FLDTGL-F6** to move the field cursor to the **FILENAME** prompt.
3. Type the new program name.
4. Press **SELECT-F8** or **Return**. This takes you out of the PGMS function, and the new program name appears on the lower right status line.

When you access STEP 7–Micro/DOS offline to enter or edit a new program, it is saved under the new program name.

When you access STEP 7–Micro/DOS online to enter a new program, the program is saved under the new program name after you write it to the PLC.

Selecting a Program

To select an existing program, follow these steps:

1. Select the directory path where the program resides. (See Selecting a Directory.)
2. Move the field cursor in the PROGRAMS sub-window to select the program you want, or type the name at the **FILENAME** prompt.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** or **Return**. This takes you out of the PGMS function, and the selected program name appears on the lower right status line.

Deleting a Program

To delete an existing program, follow these steps:

Note

Status chart and status selection table files are not part of a program and therefore are not copied, deleted, or renamed with the program.

1. Select the directory path where the program resides. (See Selecting a Directory.)
2. Move the field cursor in the PROGRAMS sub-window to select the program you want to delete, or type the name at the **FILENAME** prompt.
3. Press **DELETE-F3** and you are prompted with the message:
DELETE <filename>?
4. Press **YES-F2**. The program is removed from the PROGRAMS sub-window. **NO-F1** aborts the operation.

Renaming a Program

To rename an existing program, follow these steps:

1. Select the directory path where the program resides. (See Selecting a Directory.)
2. Move the field cursor in the PROGRAMS sub-window to select the program you want, or type the name at the **FILENAME** prompt.
3. Press **RENAME-F4**. The prompt **RENAME TO:** appears.
4. Type in the new program name and press **ENTER-F8** or **Return**. The renamed program appears in the PROGRAMS sub-window.

Managing Program Files, continued

Copying a Program

To copy an existing program, follow these steps:

1. Select the directory path where the program resides. (See Selecting a Directory.)
2. Move the field cursor in the PROGRAMS sub-window to select the program you want, or type the name at the **FILENAME** prompt.
3. Press **COPY-F2**. The prompt **COPY TO:** appears.
4. Type in the new program name or new path and name and press **ENTER-F8** or **Return**. The new program appears in the PROGRAMS sub-window (if it is copied to the same directory).

Using PGMS Functions with Charts or Tables

When you save or load a chart or table, you also have access to the program management functions. All program management function keys are available for use with chart and table files only in the status chart functions. Figure 2-7 shows the file management display in the status function. (Refer to Chapter 7 for information about status functions.)

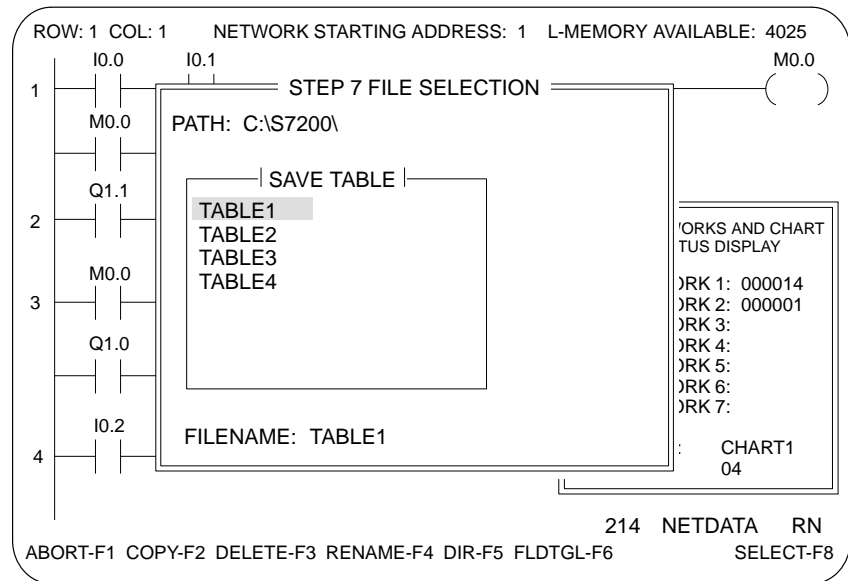


Figure 2-7 Program Management Functions with Status Charts or Tables

2.5 Selecting Online Operation

Selecting Online

To use STEP 7–Micro/DOS online (communicating with the controller), press **ONLINE-F4**. The prompt **SELECT STATION ADDRESS** appears.

Selecting Station Address

If the default station address in the prompt is correct, you can press **Return** or **ENTER-F8**. If the default station address is not correct, you can either enter the correct address, or press **ADDR-F4** to list the available station addresses, as shown in Figure 2-8. A valid station address is 2 through 126.

Note

When you press **ADDR-F4**, you must allow up to about 30 seconds for the process of polling all possible station addresses to complete. If you know the address you want to go online with, it is faster to type it at the prompt.

After the list of active station addresses appears, follow these steps:

1. Use the arrow keys to select the address that you want to go online with.
2. Press **Return** or **ENTER-F8** to confirm the address you selected.
3. At the start-up screen, press **Return** or **ENTER-F8** to communicate online with that CPU.

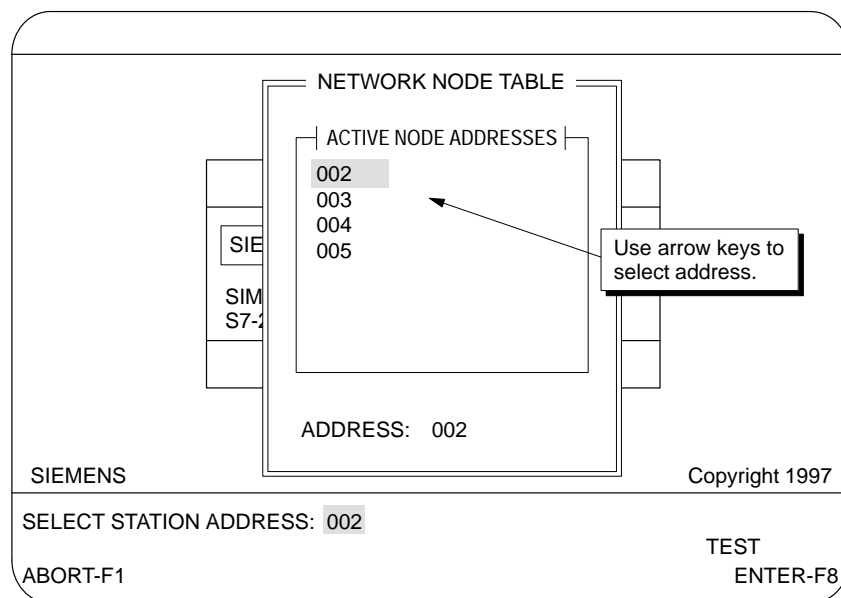


Figure 2-8 Network Node Selection Screen

Selecting Online Operation, continued

Entering Your Password

If you are using a password with your controller, the prompt **ENTER PASSWORD** appears. Type in your password. The online ladder display is then displayed.

Online Display

Figure 2-9 shows the online ladder screen.

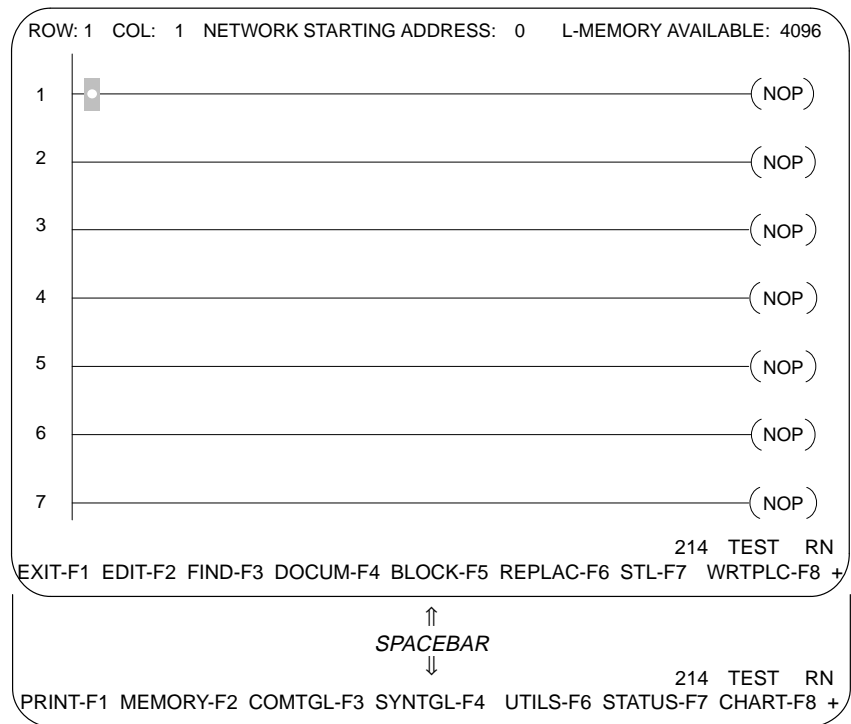


Figure 2-9 Online Ladder Display

From this display, you can access the edit mode for ladder programming by pressing **EDIT-F2**, or you can select **STL-F7** to access the statement list programming mode.

To return to the start-up menu, press **EXIT-F1** or **Esc**.

For information on the various STEP 7–Micro/DOS operations, please see the manual section that contains the function you plan to perform.

2.6 Selecting Offline Operation

Selecting Offline To program offline (using programming device only), press **OFFLINE-F8**. This brings up the Target PLC Selection screen.

Selecting CPU Type When you select the CPU model for which you intend to write your program, you enable STEP 7–Micro/DOS to use the available features, instructions, and memory ranges for that CPU type. Figure 2-10 shows the Target PLC Selection screen, listing the available CPU model numbers.

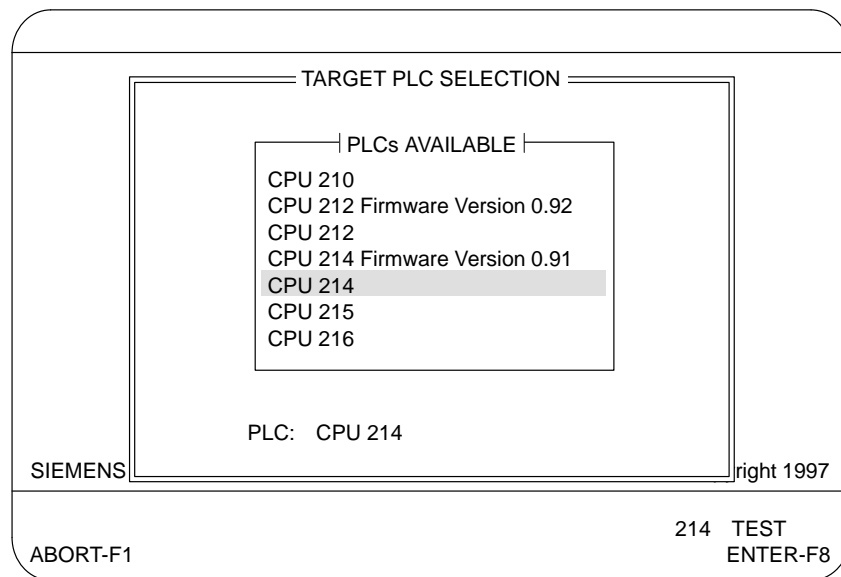


Figure 2-10 Target PLC Selection Screen

To select a CPU, follow these steps:

1. Use the arrow keys to select the CPU model number in the list box that matches the number on your CPU.
2. Press **ENTER-F8** or **Return** to confirm your choice. This writes the CPU type you selected to the files of the currently selected program.

Selecting Offline Operation, continued

Offline Display

You then receive the offline ladder display (Figure 2-11) with function keys for accessing STEP 7-Micro/DOS operations. You are now ready to use STEP 7-Micro/DOS.

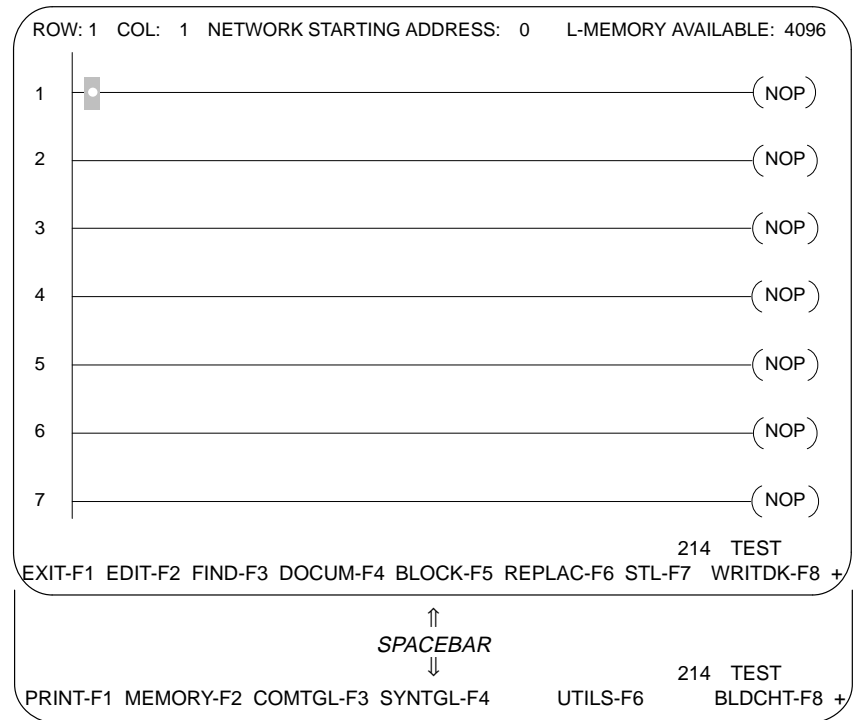


Figure 2-11 Offline Ladder Display

From this display, you can access the edit mode for ladder programming by pressing **EDIT-F2**, or you can select **STL-F7** to access the statement list programming mode.

To return to the start-up menu, press **EXIT-F1** or **Esc**.

For information on the various STEP 7-Micro/DOS operations, please see the manual section that contains the function you plan to perform.

STEP 7–Micro/DOS Basics

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3.1 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Functionality

Programming and Utilities

STEP 7–Micro/DOS is a software tool that provides a programming and editing interface with your controller. You can use STEP 7–Micro/DOS to enter and edit your programs, and to access utilities, such as setting password protection and documenting programs. Function key menus and message prompts guide you through your programming tasks step by step.

Diagnostics and Status

In addition to programming functions, STEP 7–Micro/DOS provides access to controller functions, such as diagnostics and program status.

Primary Menu Keys

STEP 7–Micro/DOS menus are accessed through function keys, or hard keys, available after you select online or offline. Figure 3-1 shows the function keys you use to select all primary operations. For example, the first set of keys is displayed on the start-up screen. The second set, after selecting online, is your access to all online operations. The last set, available in the offline mode, enables you to perform all offline functions.

After you press a key, you receive a menu to follow, or a prompt to perform an action, to complete that particular function. Please see the Glossary in this manual for a description of the functions performed with each function key.

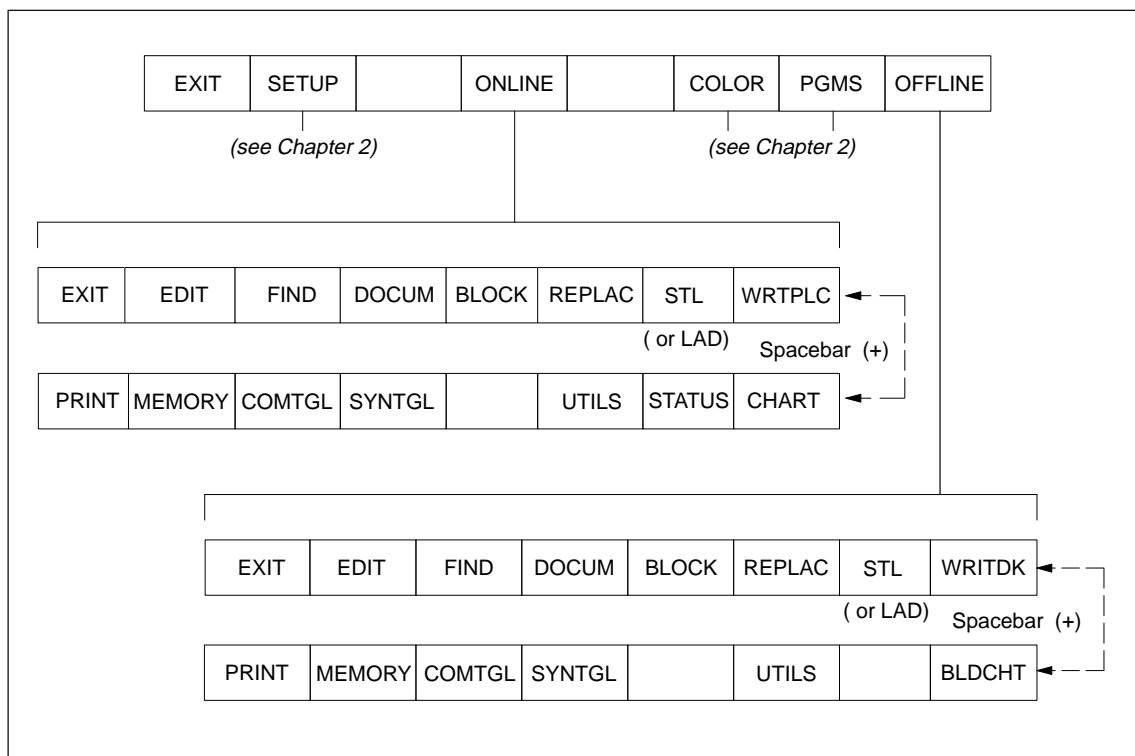


Figure 3-1 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Function Keys

3.2 Accessing STEP 7–Micro/DOS Functions

Overview

STEP 7–Micro/DOS menus are arranged to permit easy access to all functions. See Appendix A for a layout of the function key menu maps.

For additional information, you can access online Help anywhere in the software by pressing Alt H. (Refer to Section 3.6 for more information.)

Using the Ladder Display Menus

You access all STEP 7–Micro/DOS functions (programming and utilities) from the ladder display. The plus (+) sign at the right of the function menu indicates that you can display additional function keys by pressing the SPACEBAR.

Figure 3-2 illustrates the initial ladder display. After you enter a program, your ladder display shows a section of that program when you invoke the display. In this manual, ladder display refers to this screen.

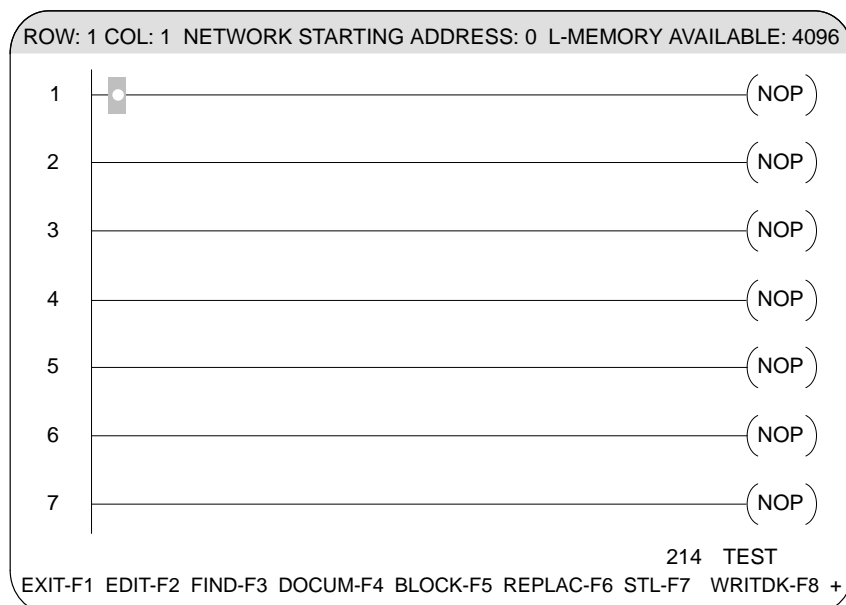


Figure 3-2 Ladder Display

Display Size

Your STEP 7–Micro/DOS ladder display is 7 columns wide and 7 rows long. (The actual ladder network can be much larger.)

Online/Offline Defined

You can use STEP 7–Micro/DOS in either online or offline mode. Online mode allows direct communication with the PLC. In offline mode, you can save program information to disk and later download the program to the PLC by going online. Brief descriptions of the functions available in online and offline modes are given in the following sections.

3.3 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Functions

Online/Offline Functions

Table 3-1 describes the function keys available from both the online and offline ladder displays.

Table 3-1 Function Keys

Function Key	Description
EXIT	Returns you to the start-up screen.
EDIT	Allows you to enter or edit ladder or STL programs.
FIND	Locates addresses, elements, outputs, and boxes.
DOCUM	Allows you to display and edit comments, synonyms, and program title.
BLOCK	Allows you to move, copy, or delete segments of your program, including V-memory and documentation.
REPLAC	Enables you to search for and replace elements in a program.
LAD/STL	Toggles between ladder logic (LAD) and statement list (STL) programming language view.
PRINT	Enables you to set print parameters, select what to print, and initiate the print operation.
MEMORY	Allows you to access the memory sub-menu.
COMTGL	Toggles the display of comments (on or off) in your ladder display.
SYNTGL	Toggles the display of synonyms (on or off) in your ladder display.
UTILS	Allows you to access PLC utility functions.

Online (Only) Functions

The functions shown in Table 3-2 are available only from the online ladder display menu.

Table 3-2 Online Ladder Display Function Keys

Function Key	Description
WRTPLC	Writes your program to the controller.
STATUS	Allows you to monitor the status of elements in ladder rungs.
CHART	Allows you to monitor the status of elements you enter in a chart.

Offline (Only) Functions

The functions shown in Table 3-3 are available only from the offline ladder display menu.

Table 3-3 Offline Function Keys

Function Key	Description
WRITDK	Saves offline modifications made to the program in RAM to the currently selected program on disk.
BLDCHT	Allows you to build and save status charts for use in monitoring status. (Note: This function is also available online, but not from the ladder display menu.)

Additional Functions

Additional functions, shown in Table 3-4, are available using the Ctrl and Alt keys.

Table 3-4 Control and Alternate Key Functions

Key	Description
Ctrl L	Invokes the pop-up synonym editor.
Ctrl U	Accesses the Element Usage Table.
Ctrl V	Invokes the V-memory editor for modifying the values and display format for V-memory locations.
Ctrl X	Executes an on-screen cross-reference for the current network.
Ctrl N	Element trace operation: see Table 4-3.
Ctrl O	Element trace operation: see Table 4-3.
Ctrl S	Element trace operation: see Table 4-3.
Ctrl R	Element trace operation: see Table 4-3.
Alt H	Online Help system.
Alt R	Keystroke macro operation: Record (see Table 4-4).
Alt S	Keystroke macro operation: Stop (see Table 4-4).
Alt P	Keystroke macro operation: Play (see Table 4-4).
Alt L	Keystroke macro operation: Loop (see Table 4-4).
Alt W	Keystroke macro operation: Write (see Table 4-4).
Alt O	Keystroke macro operation: Open (see Table 4-4).

3.4 Reading STEP 7–Micro/DOS Displays

STEP 7–Micro/DOS Screen The STEP 7–Micro/DOS screen provides information in the format shown in Figure 3-3.

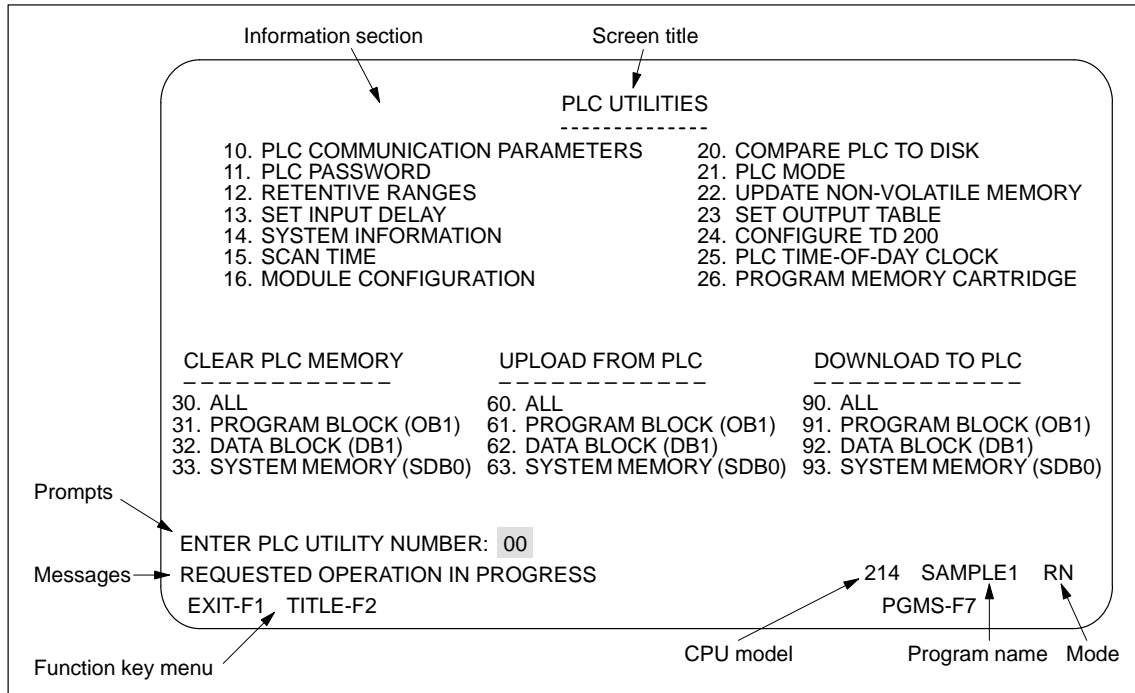


Figure 3-3 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Message Displays

- The first line of the display gives the display title (for example, PLC Utilities; Status Chart), if any.
- The main body of the screen shows information about the function you select; it may be either a listing of options or a blank display for making entries.
- The third line from the bottom left of the screen provides prompts in which you enter values for operations such as Find or PLC Mode.
- STEP 7–Micro/DOS displays messages that help you detect syntax errors, illegal operations, and similar problems. See Appendix B for a listing of error messages and possible corrections.
- Status is shown on the lower right side of the screen. In offline mode, there are two fields. The first field shows the controller model, and the second field shows the program name. In online mode, a third field is added which shows the operating mode of the controller.
- The last line on the screen is the function key menu.

3.5 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Keys

Using the Function Keys

STEP 7–Micro/DOS uses programming device function keys F1 – F8 to initiate operations from the various menus. When additional functions are available, the plus sign (+) appears in the lower right corner of the screen. To access the additional functions, press the SPACEBAR. Press the SPACEBAR again to return to the original group of functions.

Using Hard Keys

You have quick access to many frequently used operations through the keyboard. The following list describes some of the commonly used functions available with hard keys.

- ESC returns to the previous level of menu operations.
- Print Screen invokes the print operation to print the current display.
- Ctrl L invokes the pop-up synonym editor to allow you to edit synonyms.
- Shift ? displays a list of valid entries for the current prompt.
- Alt H accesses the online Help System menus.
- Ctrl X invokes the on-screen cross-reference function.
- Ctrl U invokes the element usage operation.
- Ctrl V invokes the V-memory editor.
- I, Q, M, and B access the contact, coil, and box editors.

Entering Data in Prompt Fields

Many STEP 7–Micro/DOS functions require you to fill in prompt fields, such as when entering element addresses or parameters in ladder logic instructions or when using the Find function.

Most of the prompts range-check the input. That is, if you enter a value that exceeds the range of that element or parameter, the range-checking feature displays the maximum valid value for that field. (Range-checking is not supported in PLC Utilities.)

In most cases, you can clear the field by typing 0's until the field fills and returns to all zeros.

STEP 7–Micro/DOS Keys, continued

Initiating STEP 7–Micro/DOS Functions with Hard Keys

Whenever a function appears on the menu, the hard key equivalent of the function is enabled. You can use the hard key to invoke the function, or a function key available on a STEP 7–Micro/DOS menu. Some operations are accessible through Ctrl and Alt keys only, such as element usage (Ctrl U).

Table 3-5 shows a listing of some of the function key alternatives.

Table 3-5 Hard Keys and Function Keys

Function	Hard Key	Function	Hard Key
ABORT	ESC	Less-than relational contact	<
BOX	B	List of valid elements	?
Constant (decimal or hexadecimal)	K	L-memory address	L
Coil (Q, A)	Q, A	Memory bit	M
Contact (I, E)	I, E	NO	N
DELCH	DEL	On-screen cross-reference	Ctrl X
Element Usage Table	Ctrl U	Page down	PgDn
ENTER	ENTER	Page up	PgUp
Equal-to relational contact	=	Pop-up synonym editor	Ctrl L
EXECUTE	ENTER	STATUS	S
EXIT	ESC	UTILS	A
FIND	TAB	V-memory address	V
Greater-than or equal-to contact	>	V-memory editor	Ctrl V
HELP system	Alt H	VERT (line down from cursor)	J
HORZ (draw horizontal line)	H	VERT (line up from cursor)	U
HORZD (delete horizontal line)	N	VERTD (delete vertical line)	L
INSCH	INS	YES	Y

3.6 STEP 7–Micro/DOS Help System

Accessing Help

You can access Help information about STEP 7–Micro/DOS at any location. Press **Alt H** to display the Help menu. Figure 3-4 shows the Hot Key Help display from the start-up screen. As shown on the menu below, four types of help are available: Hot Key Help, Function Help, Element Help, and Message Help. To see one of these types of help, position the cursor on any of the selections, and press **Return**.

Within the Help system, you can press **F1** for information on how to use Help. Press **Esc** when you want to exit the Help system.

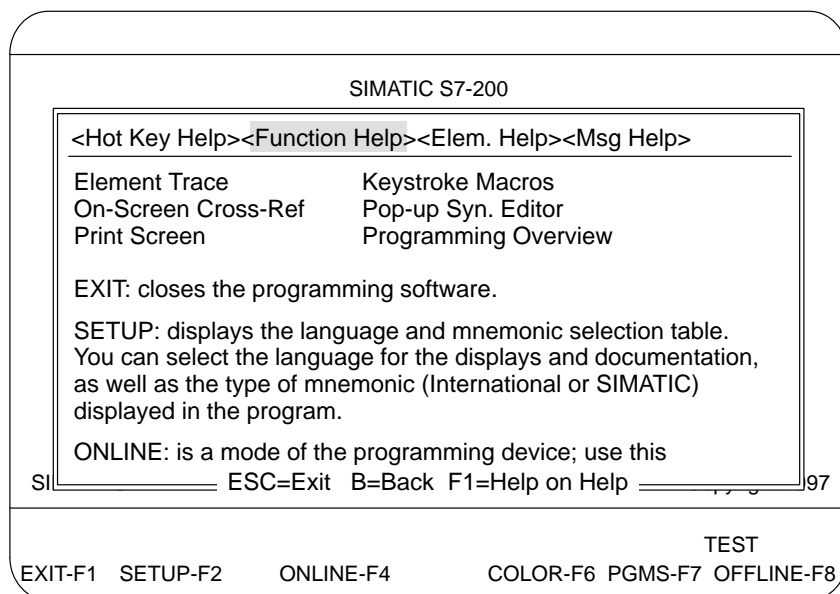


Figure 3-4 Help Display

Hot Key Help

Hot Key Help lists the keys that are active (both function and hard keys) on the current display and describes the operation performed by each one.

Function Help

Function Help gives a description of a particular operation. For example, if you ask for function help when the **Print** key menu is displayed, details on the print function are available.

Element Help

Element Help gives a description of all the elements available.

Message Help

Message Help is available when an error or other message is displayed. Invoking message help gives you an explanation of the message with a suggested correction for the problem.

STEP 7–Micro/DOS Help System, continued

Element List

Although the entire STEP 7–Micro/DOS Help system is available to you in the edit mode, you may find the element list display particularly useful for element names. You can access a list of the valid entries for a field at any point that has a prompt requesting an entry. For example, at the prompt for entering boxes, calling the element list display gives a list of all box types that are valid for the program's target CPU model.

Figure 3-5 shows the display accessible after you select BOX when entering a program. Access the element list display by pressing **Shift ?**. The following function keys are available:

- **HELP-F4** – Accesses the Help system and gives you a definition for the element where the cursor is currently positioned.
- **SELECT-F8** – Returns to the ladder display and inserts the selected element at the prompt.

ELEM		COILS/BOXES		MISC
AD_T_TBL	DTCH	MOV_DW	ROR_W	
ADD_DI	ENCO	MOV_R	S	
ADD_R	END	MOV_W	S_I	
ADD_I	ENI	MUL	SBR	
ATCH	FIFO	MUL_R	SEG	
ATH	FILL_N	NETR	SET_RTC	
BCD_I	FOR	NETW	SHL_DW	
BLKMOV_B	HDEF	NEXT	SHL_W	
BLKMOV_W	HSC	NOP	SHR_DW	
CALL	HTA	NOT	SHR_W	
CRET	I_BCD	OUT	SHRB	
CRETI	INC_DW	OUTI	STOP	
CTU	INC_W	PLS	SUB_DI	
CTUD	INT	R	SUB_I	
DI_REAL	INV_DW	R_I	SUB_R	
DEC_DW	INV_W	READ_RTC	SWAP	
DEC_W	JMP	RET	SQRT	
DECO	LBL	RETI	TRUNC	
DISI	LIFO	ROL_DW	TBL_FIND	
DIV	MEND	ROL_W	TON	
DIV_R	MOV_B	ROR_DW	TONR	
				214 TEST
EXIT-F1	HELP-F4	PAGEDN-F6	PAGEUP-F7	SELECT-F8

Figure 3-5 Ladder Element List Display

Other Help

You can also refer to other manuals to obtain help in designing or changing your programs. For example, the user manuals for your controllers explain the functionality of the instructions and give guidelines for using a particular instruction. Use the manuals that are available with your controller to supplement the information provided in this manual.

Entering/Editing Ladder Programs

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4.1 Getting Started in Ladder Programming

Ladder Program Elements

The term *element* is used in S7 programming to designate a component used in your program. For example, coils, timers, and counters are elements. Each element requires an identifier, which is the number that distinguishes one element of a particular type from another, such as I1.0, Q2.0, etc.

Using the Element List Screen

Although the entire Help system is available to you in the edit mode, you may find the element list display particularly useful for element names. You can access a display listing the valid entries for a field at any point that has a prompt requesting an element entry. For example at the prompt for entering boxes, accessing the List display gives a listing of all valid box types. (The actual list varies according to the CPU model selected.) Figure 4-1 shows the display after selecting BOX when entering a program.

Invoke the List display by pressing **Shift ?**. Select an element by using the arrow keys to position the cursor on the desired element. Use the function keys on the display to obtain additional information.

- **HELP-F4** – Accesses the Help system and gives you a definition for the element where the cursor is currently positioned.
- **SELECT-F8** – Returns to the ladder display and writes at the prompt the element that was under the cursor.

ELEM	COILS/BOXES				MISC
AD_T_TBL	ENCO	MOV_W	SBR	WOR_W	
ADD_DI	END	MUL	SEG	WXOR_DW	
ADD_I	ENI	MUL_R	SET_RTC	WXOR_W	
ADD_R	FIFO	NETR	SHL_DW	XMT	
ATCH	FILL_N	NETW	SHL_W		
ATH	FOR	NEXT	SHR_DW		
BCD_I	HDEF	NOP	SHR_W		
BLKMOV_B	HSC	NOT	SHRB		
BLKMOV_W	HTA	OUT	STOP		
CALL	I_BCD	OUTI	SUB_DI		
CRET	INC_DW	PLS	SUB_I		
CRETI	INC_W	R	SUB_R		
CTU	INT	R_I	SWAP		
CTUD	INV_DW	READ_RTC	SQRT		
DEC_DW	INV_W	RET	TBL_FIND		
DEC_W	JMP	RETI	TON		
DECO	LBL	ROL_DW	TONR		
DI_REAL	LIFO	ROL_W	TRUNC		
DISI	MEND	ROR_DW	WAND_DW		
DIV	MOV_B	ROR_W	WAND_W		
DIV_R	MOV_DW	S	WDR		
DTCH	MOV_R	S_I	WOR_DW	214 TEST	
EXIT-F1		HELP-F4		SELECT-F8	

Figure 4-1 Element List Display

4.2 Accessing Editing Functions

Using Function Key Menus

Most STEP 7–Micro/DOS functions are accessible through the menu keys available after selecting online or offline. Figure 4-2 shows the ladder display that appears offline. The ladder display is the access point to all programming functions. The plus (+) sign at the end of the function key line indicates that more function keys are available by pressing the SPACEBAR.

Since you communicate with the controller in online mode, the menu keys for online include those functions that operate only with the controller.

See Appendix A for a mapping of function key menus.

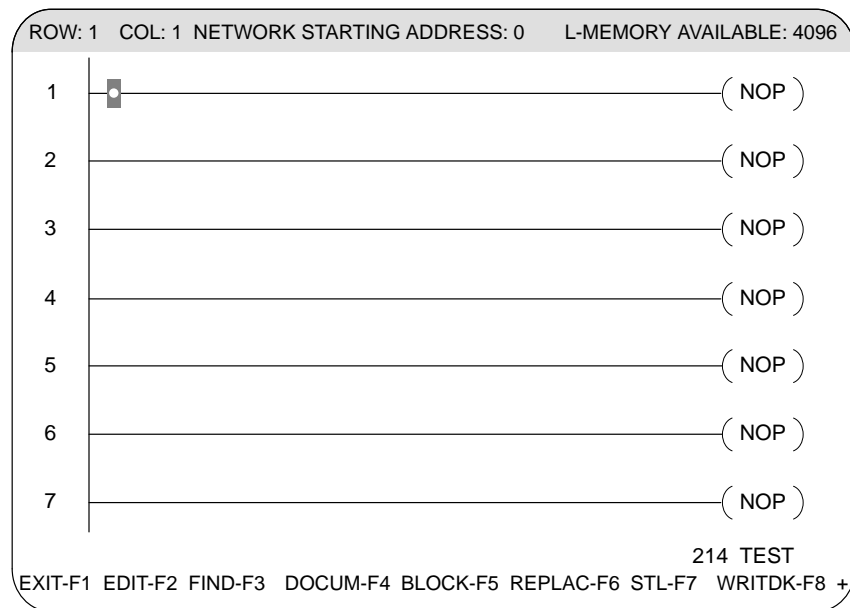


Figure 4-2 Offline Ladder Display

4.3 Displaying Networks

Moving Around in the Ladder Display

You can display networks with up to 32 contacts in series and 32 contacts in parallel, plus 32 output elements. The keys listed in Table 4-1 enable you to move through the program display. These keys are also available in other areas of STEP 7–Micro/DOS, unless they were previously defined for another function.

Table 4-1 Cursor and Editing Keys

Key	Function
HOME	Moves cursor to the upper left contact in the current network.
END	Moves the cursor to the first output coil in the network.
Up/down arrows	Moves cursor up/down one contact.
Right/left arrows	Moves cursor right/left one contact.
PgUp/PgDn	Scrolls up/down one full screen in ladder display.
Ctrl right arrow	Scrolls the ladders left by the number of complete columns which are currently displayed on the screen (Page Right).
Ctrl left arrow	Scrolls the ladders right by the number of complete columns which are currently displayed on the screen (Page Left).
RETURN	If editing an element, RETURN enters the element; otherwise, RETURN moves to the left power rail of the next row. If editing a network, RETURN on last row of network appends a new row to the network.
Ctrl T	Toggles the cursor position display on/off.

Cursor Position Display

The top line of the ladder display tells you the location of the cursor by network row and column. The network starting address and the amount of ladder (L) memory available are also shown. In Figure 4-3, the cursor is positioned in Row 2, Column 5 of the first network. You can toggle the cursor position display on or off by pressing **Ctrl T**.

The absence of an output element in a display indicates that the network extends beyond the right edge of the screen. The absence of a network address indicates that the network extends beyond the left edge of the screen. Figure 4-3 shows a network that extends beyond the right edge of the screen.

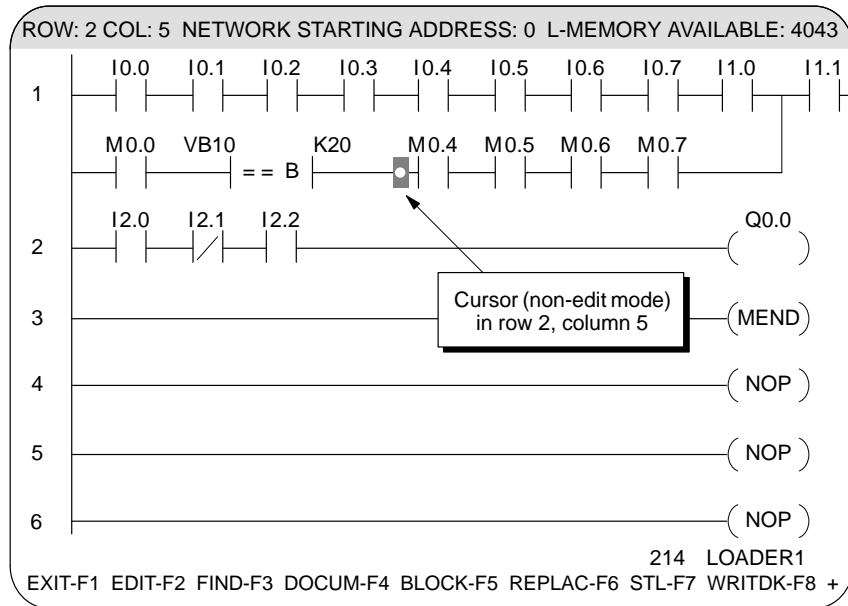


Figure 4-3 Example of Network that Extends Beyond the Screen

Status Line Information

The fields on the status line at the bottom right of the display provide you with information as listed below.

- Controller type
- Program name
- Online, the third field shows either **ST** (stop) or **RN** (run) mode. The absence of **ST** or **RN** indicates offline.

In the display shown above, the status line shows that the CPU is a 214 and the program name is LOADER1. The absence of **ST** or **RN** indicates that the programming device is offline.

4.4 Entering/Editing Elements

Getting into Edit Mode

To enter or edit a ladder program, first press **EDIT-F2** to access the ladder programming functions. Figure 4-4 shows the ladder screen in edit mode.

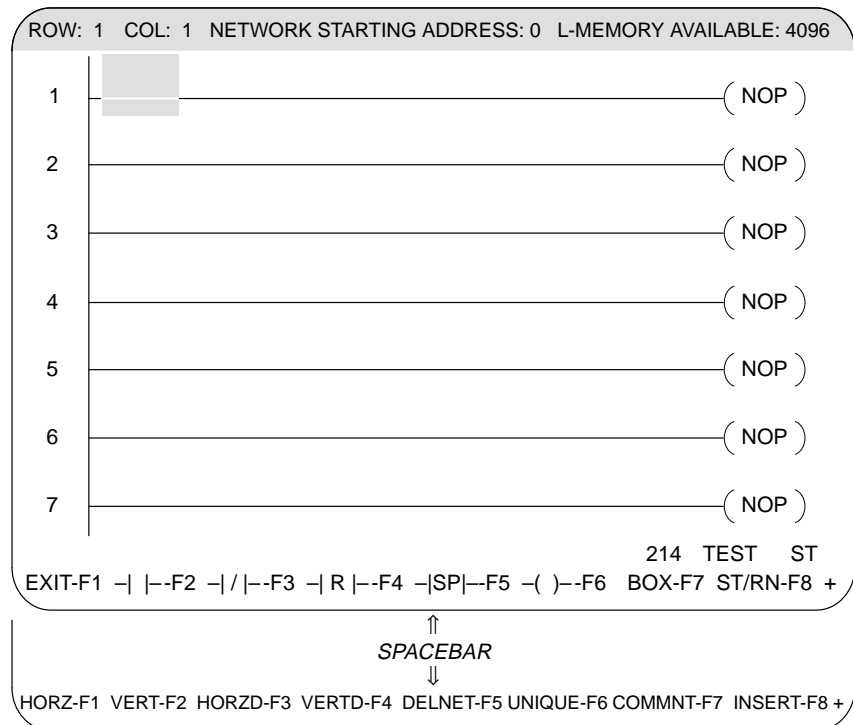


Figure 4-4 Edit Mode for Ladder Logic

The primary function keys for editing in ladder mode include the following:

- The first string of function keys provides the basic elements of a ladder program—contacts, coils, and box instructions.
- Additional function keys, accessed by pressing the **SPACEBAR**, provide the means to draw or delete horizontal or vertical connecting lines in your ladder program. Refer to Sections 4.6 and 4.7 for details on using these function keys for ladder programming.
- You can use the **INSERT-F8** key to insert networks or elements between existing networks or elements. Refer to Section 4.7 for details on using this function.

Note

The LPP, LPS, and LRD instructions are not supported in the ladder editor. Refer to the *SIMATIC S7-200 Programmable Controller System Manual* for more information on ladder logic instructions.

Entering Contacts

To enter a contact, follow these steps:

1. Position the cursor where you want the contact to appear.
2. Press `-|` `--F2` or `-|` `/` `--F3` to place the contact on the network. After the contact appears, the cursor moves to the element identifier field, as shown in Figure 4-5. (For a list of valid element types, press `Shift-?`.)
3. Type in the element type, or select it from the element list display.
4. Type in the numeric identifier. Then press `Return`. The editing cursor moves to the next available position.

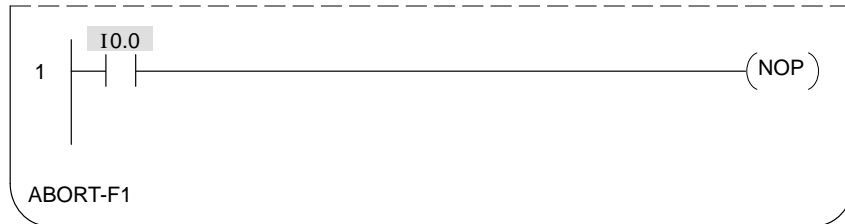


Figure 4-5 Entering Contacts

Entering Immediate Contacts

To enter an immediate contact, follow these steps:

1. Position the cursor where you want the contact to appear.
2. Press `-| SP` `--F5`. Another string of function keys appears in place of the one you started with. These function keys allow you to choose one of several different special contacts, as shown in Figure 4-6.
3. Press `-| I` `--F2`. The software places an immediate contact on the network and highlights a field where you enter the element identifier.
4. Type in the numeric identifier.
5. Press `Return`.

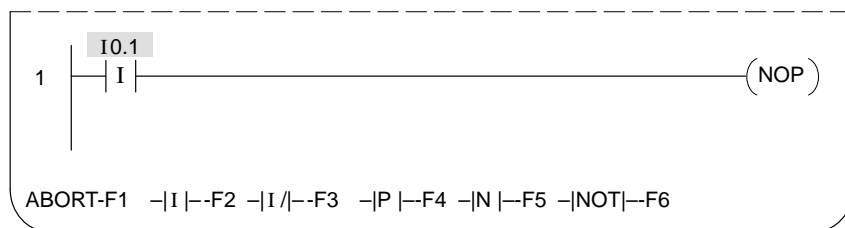


Figure 4-6 Entering Immediate Contacts

Entering/Editing Elements, continued

Entering Relational Contacts

To enter a relational contact, follow these steps:

1. Position the cursor where you want the contact to appear.
2. Press **| R |** **F4**. Another string of function keys appears in place of the one you started with. These function keys allow you to choose one of several different relational contacts. A secondary function key menu is displayed when you press the SPACEBAR.

The function keys show the equal-to, less-than or equal-to, and greater-than or equal-to relational contacts in byte, word, double-word, or real (if your CPU supports it) format.

3. Press the appropriate function key to select the type of contact you want. The relational contact appears on the network with two parameter fields in either byte, word, double word or real format, depending on the type you selected. See Figure 4-7.
4. Use the arrow keys to position the cursor in each parameter field.
5. Enter each of the parameters, then press **Return** to write the contact to the network.

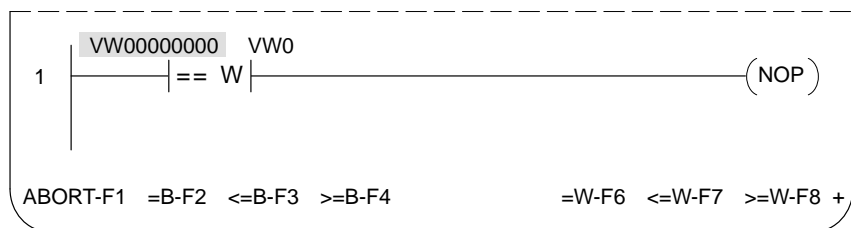
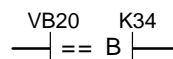
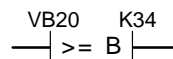


Figure 4-7 Entering Relational Contacts

You can change the “relation” of an existing relational contact without re-entering the contact or its parameters. For example, suppose you have the following existing contact:



You can change the relation to $\geq B$. In edit mode, place the cursor over the contact. Press the **>** hard key. The contact changes to:



This is available for all formats of relational contacts.

Entering Coils

To enter/edit a coil, follow these steps:

1. Position the cursor anywhere on the network after the last input.
2. Press **-()-F6**. A prompt appears at the lower left of your screen.
3. Type in the mnemonic for the coil type at the prompt and press **Return**, or press **Shift-?** to display the list of all coils available and use the arrow keys to select the coil you want. Press **SELECT-F8**, then press **Return**.
4. After the coil is displayed in the output column, type in the parameter(s). For coils requiring a range of elements, use the arrow keys to position the cursor for making parameter entries.
5. After completing the entry, press **Return** to write the coil to the network.

Note

You can edit networks containing mid-line outputs, as shown in Figure 4-8.

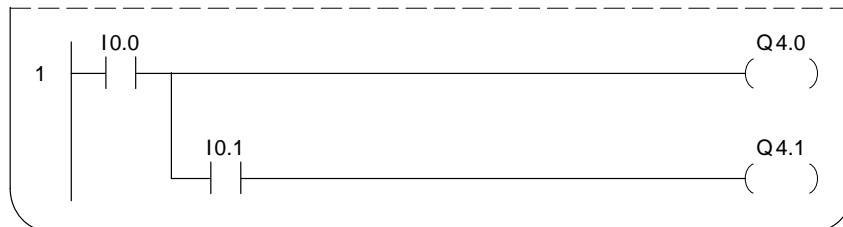


Figure 4-8 Editing Networks

Entering Boxes

To enter/edit a box, follow these steps:

1. Press **BOX-F7** (or the **B** hard key). If you do not know the mnemonic for the box type, press **Shift-?** to display the List screen. Use the arrow keys to select the box instruction and press **SELECT-F8**, or type in the mnemonic for the box and press **Return**.

2. After the box is displayed in the output column, enter the parameters. For boxes with parameters, use the arrow keys to move from field to field.

The display format of some box instructions changes when you are in edit mode. Certain boxes are displayed on the left of the screen until you press the **EDIT** key. They are then displayed as single input, single parameter output boxes on the right side of the screen.

3. After completing the entry, press **Return** to write the box to the network. When a network is complete, press **ENTER-F8**.

Correcting Entries

If you make an incorrect entry at a prompt line or in a parameter field, type in characters until the field overflows. At this point, the field resets and displays the last character typed.

4.5 Entering/Editing Elements for Extended Networks

Building Extended Ladder Networks

To enter/edit up to 32 contacts in series, you can use either of two methods to extend the network beyond the right edge of the screen. Either position the cursor in the output column and press the desired contact function key, or use the automatic-insert mode to extend your network. To invoke the automatic-insert mode, complete the following steps from the ladder display.

1. Press **EDIT-F2**.
2. Press the **INS** hard key or press the **SPACEBAR**, then press **INSERT-F8**. You receive the function key display shown in Figure 4-9.

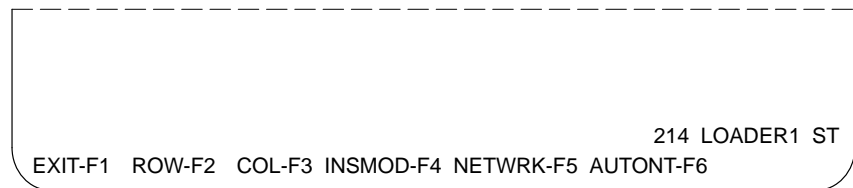


Figure 4-9 Insert Function Keys

3. Press **INSMOD-F4**.

Using Insert Mode to Extend a Ladder Network

When automatic-insert mode is on, all ladder elements at and to the right of the block cursor position are shifted to the right when a new contact is created. A new column is inserted into the network each time you enter an element. You remain in the insert mode until you press **INSMOD-F4** again.

When a network is complete, press **ENTER-F8**.

If you attempt to enter a network that exceeds the maximum number of elements allowed (120 contact-sized nodes), you receive the following message: **ELEMENT TOO LARGE TO FIT INTO NETWORK**. To correct the entry, either delete some ladder elements, or break the logic into two networks.

4.6 Adding Connecting Lines for Ladders

Drawing Lines for Networks

Use **HORZ-F1** (or H hard key) and **VERT-F2** (or J hard key) to add the connecting lines when you are entering a network.

Drawing Horizontal Lines

Use **HORZ-F1** (or H hard key) for drawing horizontal lines. Figure 4-10 shows positioning of the cursor before and after the line is drawn.

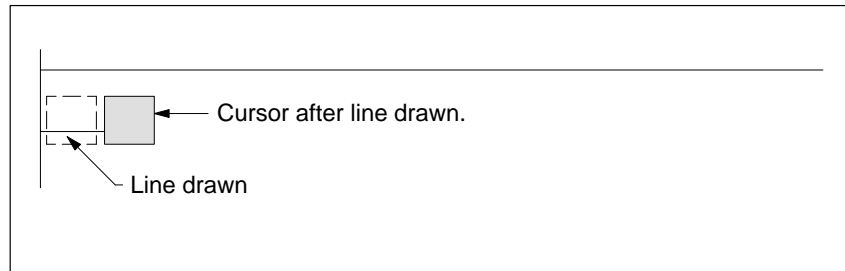


Figure 4-10 Creating Horizontal Lines

Drawing Vertical Lines

To draw a vertical line down to the left of the cursor, press **VERT-F2** or the J hard key. To draw a vertical line up to the left of the cursor, press the U hard key. Figure 4-11 shows positioning of the cursor to draw the line down from the cursor.

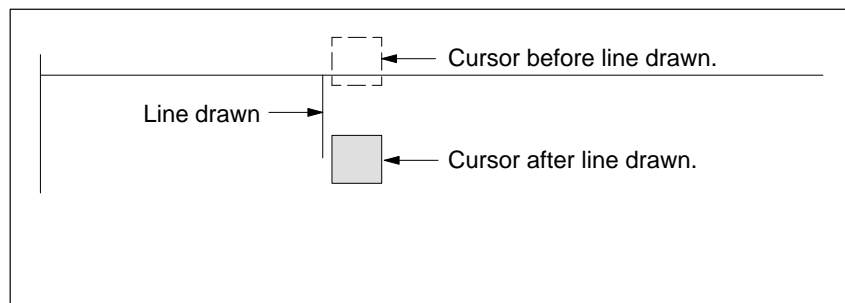


Figure 4-11 Creating Vertical Lines

4.7 Making Program Changes

Editing Programs

To make changes to your program, position the cursor on the element to be edited. If you need to locate the program section to be changed, use the FIND operation to locate the ladder network that contains the element you want to change.

After locating the element(s) you want to change, access the edit mode by pressing **EDIT-F2** at the ladder display.

Inserting Networks

You can insert either a single empty network in your program or you can auto-insert to save time when adding several networks. Figure 4-12 illustrates the positioning of inserted networks.

To insert an empty network in a display, press either the **INS** hard key or **INSERT-F8**, then **NETWRK-F5**, in the insert mode function keys.

To insert more than one empty network, press either the **INS** hard key or **INSERT-F8**, then **AUTONT-F6** in the insert mode function keys.

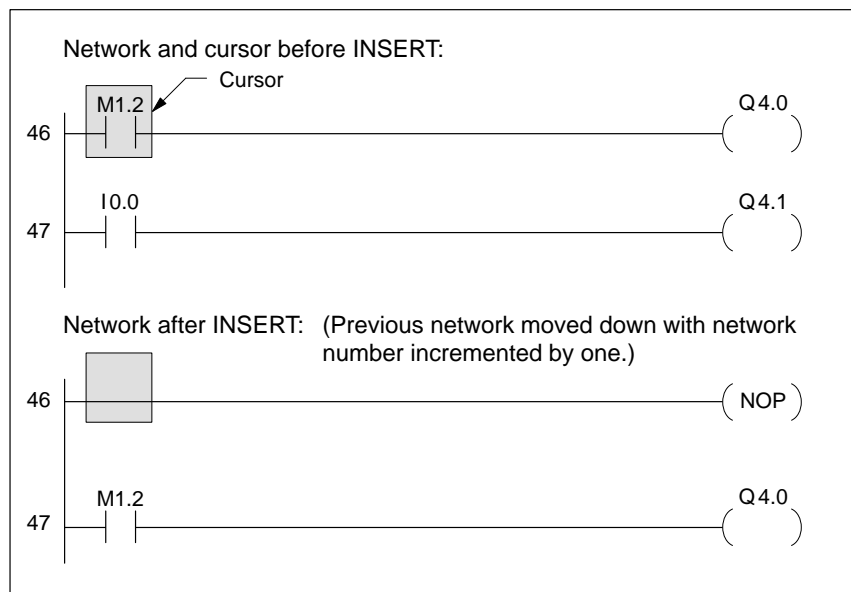


Figure 4-12 Inserting Networks

Deleting Networks To delete an entire network, position the cursor on the network and press the SPACEBAR, then press **DELNET-F5** in the edit mode function keys.

Inserting Elements To insert contacts in an existing network, press either the INS hard key or **INSERT-F8**. Then press **INSMOD-F4** to toggle between insert and edit modes for elements. Select the contact you wish to insert.

Inserting Rows To insert an empty row in an existing network, press either the INS hard key or **INSERT-F8**, then **ROW-F2** or the down arrow. Figure 4-13 shows an example of an inserted row.

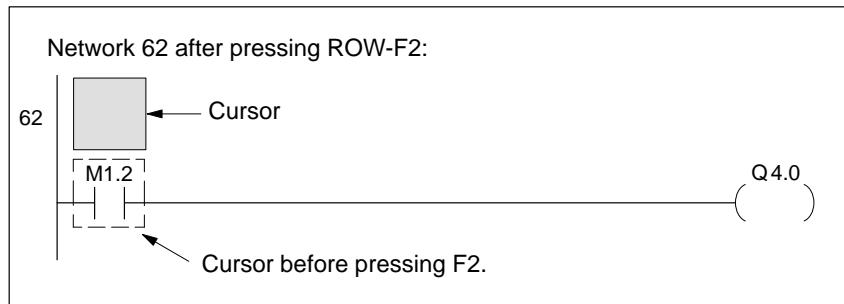


Figure 4-13 Inserting a Row

Inserting Columns To insert an empty column in an existing network, press either the INS hard key or **INSERT-F8**, then press either **COL-F3** or right arrow. Figure 4-14 shows an example of an inserted column.

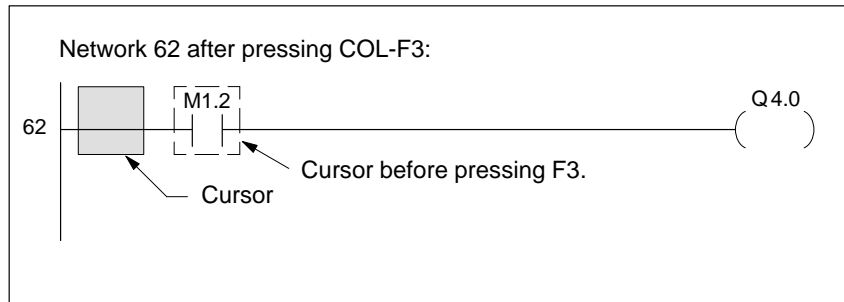


Figure 4-14 Inserting a Column

Making Program Changes, continued

Deleting Lines

To delete lines and elements from your ladder program, use **HORZD-F3** (or N hard key) and **VERTD-F4** (or L hard key). Figure 4-15 and Figure 4-16 illustrate horizontal and vertical line deletes.

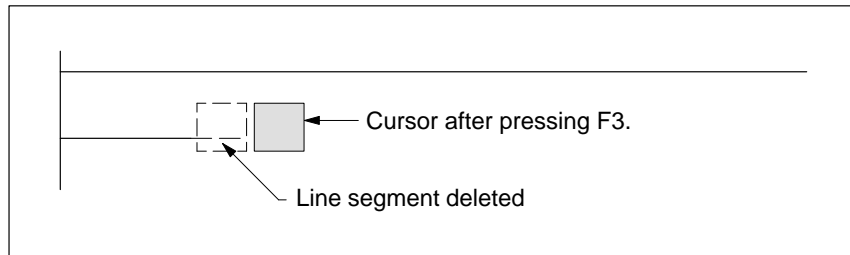


Figure 4-15 Deleting Horizontal Lines

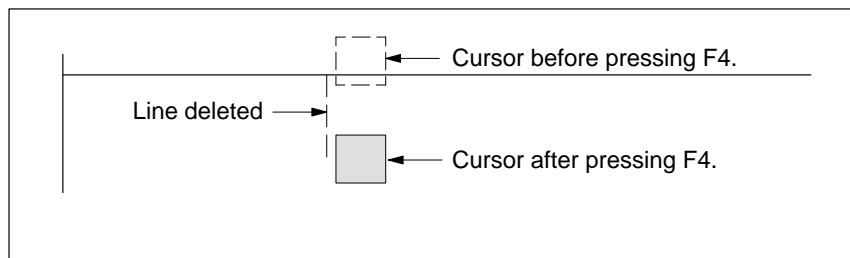


Figure 4-16 Deleting Vertical Lines

Deleting Elements

To delete elements from a network, position the cursor to the right of the element to delete, and press the **BACKSPACE** key. You can also delete elements by placing the cursor on the element to delete and pressing **HORZD-F3** or the **DEL** hard key.

Editing Existing Elements

To edit an existing instruction such as a box, place the cursor over the instruction and press **BOX-F7** (or B hard key). To edit a relational contact, place the cursor over the instruction and press **-|R|-F4**. You can then use the arrow keys to edit the parameters as needed.

Saving Edits

After you complete an edit session, save your edit to the disk or PLC. To save changes to your program disk (offline), press **WRITDK-F8** at the ladder display menu. To save changes to the PLC (online), press **WRTPLC-F8** at the ladder display.

4.8 Creating Documentation at Program Entry

Accessing the Documentation Editors

Complete documentation of your programs—title, comments, synonyms, and descriptors—can be entered from the Documentation menus (**DOCUM-F4** from the main ladder display). For your convenience, you can add or edit documentation for your program as you enter it.

To create or edit a synonym or descriptor for any elements in the network you have just entered, press **Ctrl L**. The synonym editor can be accessed throughout **STEP 7-Micro/DOS**.

To use the comment operation while entering programs, press the **SPACEBAR** in edit mode. Then press **COMMNT-F7** to invoke the display to enter a comment for the current network.

Documenting Your Program

For detailed instructions on complete documentation of your program with comments, synonyms, and descriptors, see Chapter 6 of this manual.

4.9 Determining If an Element Identifier Is UNIQUE

Accessing the UNIQUE Function

To help in assigning identifiers to your program elements, use the UNIQUE function. This function determines if an element with the same address identifier already exists in your program and, if so, gives you the location.

To access the UNIQUE function, complete the steps below when you are in the edit mode:

1. Position your cursor on the element you wish to check.
2. Press the SPACEBAR.
3. Press **UNIQUE-F6**.

Messages Received

After the check is complete, you receive one of the following messages about the element you selected.

- **ELEMENT NOT FOUND.**
- **ELEMENT EXISTS ONLY AT CURRENT NETWORK.**
- **ELEMENT EXISTS IN NETWORK NNNNNN**
(where NNNNNN is the number of the next network that contains an element with the same identifier).

4.10 Showing Element Usage

Valid Element Types

To show if specific elements are used in your program, you can build an element usage listing.

Creating an Element Usage Listing

To display an element usage listing (Figure 4-17), press Ctrl U. Type in the desired starting element at the prompt, and press **Return**.

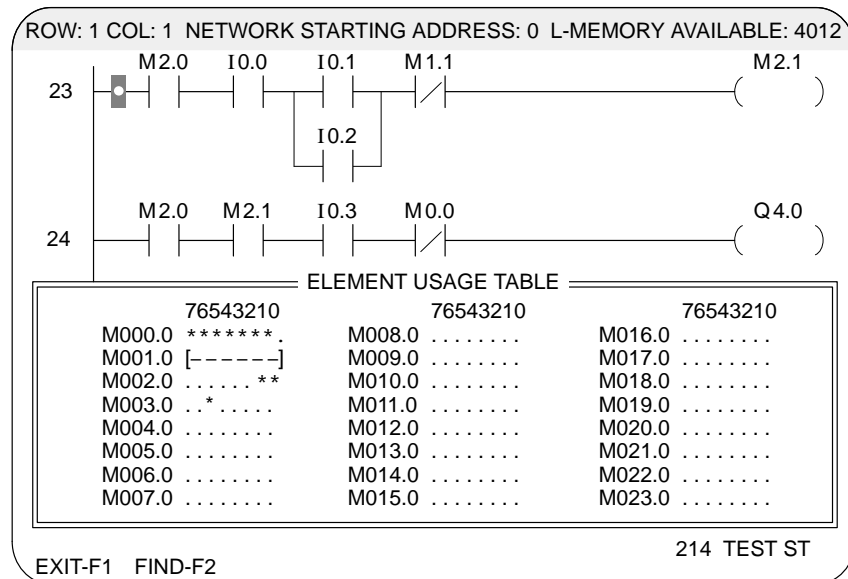


Figure 4-17 Ladder Element Usage

Reading the Listing

Elements are shown on the display in byte increments. Usage of each point is shown in the adjacent column from 0 through 7 (M0.0 under 0, M0.1 under 1, and so on). You receive a display showing use of the selected elements according to the legend shown in Table 4-2.

Table 4-2 Display of Selected Elements

Element	Meaning
Blank	Point does not exist
Dot (.)	Point is not used in the program
Asterisk (*)	Point used in a program
Dash (-)	Point not explicitly listed in program, but is used within a range
Right Bracket (])	Indicates beginning of a range
Left Bracket ([)	Indicates end of a range
I	Indicates point used as a beginning range and as an ending range at another location in the program

4.11 Finding Ladders and Elements

FIND Functions

The FIND operation enables you to locate any network or element type in your program. You can use the find operation either online or offline.

Using FIND Operation

To use FIND to locate a particular ladder address or element, press **FIND-F3** (or the TAB hard key) from the ladder display. You receive a prompt as shown in Figure 4-18.

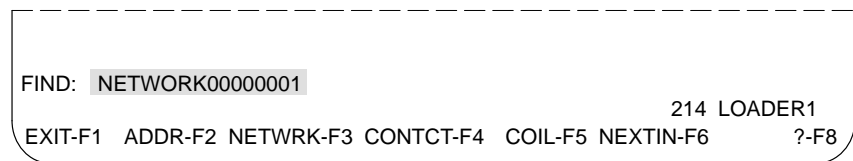


Figure 4-18 Using the FIND Function

Use the function keys to select the type of element to find. At the prompt, enter the identifying number, then press **Return**.

Determining Valid Entries

To determine valid entries for the FIND operation, you can access an element list display by pressing **?-F8** or **Shift ?** at the prompt. The element list shows the valid entries for that particular field. Figure 4-19 shows the element list display available during the FIND operation.

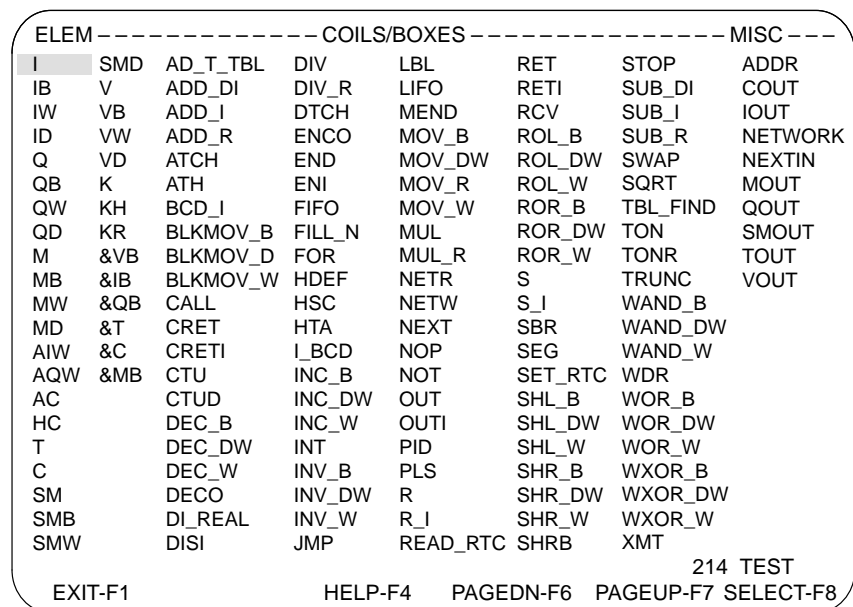


Figure 4-19 Element List Screen for FIND Operation

4.12 Displaying On-Screen Cross-References

Accessing On-Screen Cross-Reference

You can access a cross-reference display at any network in your ladder program, either online or offline. Select the network to cross-reference by positioning the cursor on the network to be displayed. Then press Ctrl X.

Reading the Display

The elements cross-referenced are displayed in a pop-up window. Use the arrow keys to scroll through the listing. The listing displays only the first three usage networks per element; a plus (+) is displayed if it is used more than three times. Figure 4-20 shows a cross-reference on network 2.

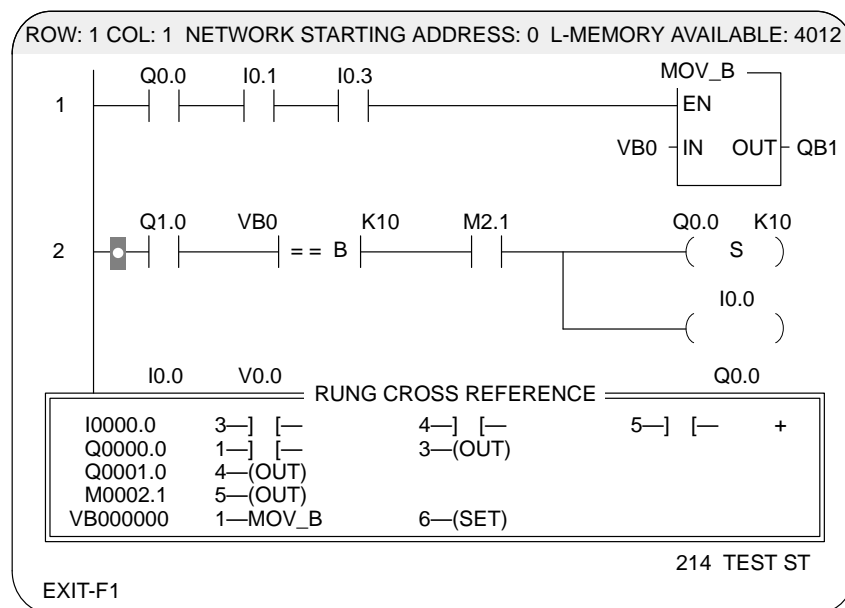


Figure 4-20 On-Screen Cross-Reference Display

Cross-Reference Parameters

The cross-reference operates within the following parameters:

- Sorts display by element type and label
- Displays only elements that have cross-reference information
- Shows all instances of inputs used as outputs
- Shows all instances of outputs used as both inputs and outputs

4.13 Accessing Memory Functions

Memory Functions

With the memory function, you can display the memory types and ranges of your CPU. (Selecting controller type is an offline function.) Online, the configure memory function only allows reading of controller configuration and reading or writing to disk.

Accessing the Memory Display

To access the memory function, follow these steps:

1. Press the SPACEBAR, then **MEMORY-F2** from the ladder display (online or offline). You get a second function key menu, shown in Figure 4-21.

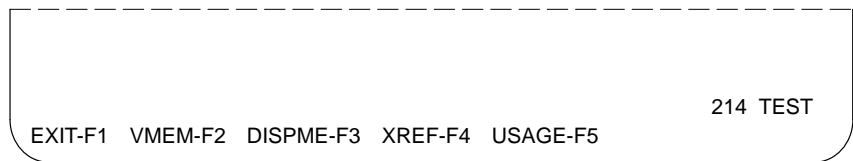


Figure 4-21 Memory Function Keys

2. Press **DISPME-F3** (display memory) to see the memory configuration.
3. In offline mode, your memory configuration display varies according to CPU model. The line at the bottom of the memory display, **PLC TYPE**, shows the CPU model number. The display shown in Figure 4-22 is for a CPU 214.

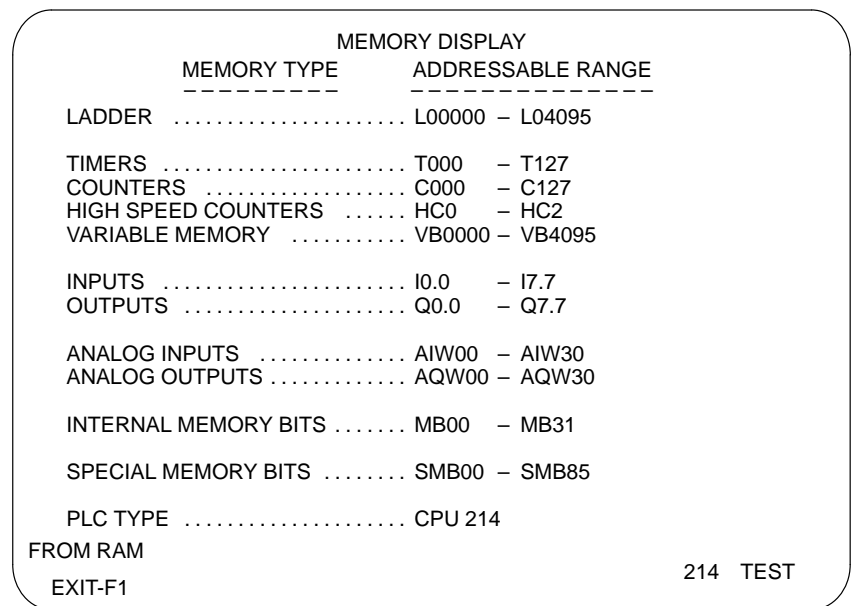


Figure 4-22 Memory Display Screen (Offline)

Other Memory Options

The function key menu for memory provides the following additional options:

- V memory (VMEM-F2): you can display the contents of V memory; refer to Section 4.14 for more information.
- Cross-reference (XREF-F4): you can access a cross-reference display of elements used in your program; refer to Section 4.12 for more information.
- Element usage (USAGE-F5): you can access a table that shows how elements are used in specified memory areas of your program; refer to Section 4.10 for more information.

4.14 Using the V-Memory Editor

Reading/Altering V-Memory Contents

With the V-memory editor, you can display, read, and write the V-memory addresses in the format you select. You also can display the memory locations with synonyms listed as well.

Note

The V-memory editor allows you to access all V locations in the non-volatile memory block DB1 that corresponds to your CPU model. V-memory locations above the DB1 range can only be accessed using Status mode.

A WRITE operation creates or updates (downloads) the entire contents of DB1 and its corresponding V-memory image in RAM to the online PLC.

To access the V-memory editor, press **MEMORY-F2** followed by **VMEM-F2**, or press **Ctrl V** from any display in STEP 7–Micro/DOS.

The memory table is then displayed. Forty consecutive memory locations are listed in the table with the value given for each location. The format of the value is also shown. The default format for all locations is integer.

Displaying Memory Values

Complete the steps below from the V-memory table (**Ctrl V**) to display a specific memory location.

1. Press **FIND-F2**.
2. Type in the desired V address at the prompt.
3. Press **[Return]**.

The display is changed to show the V address you requested as the first entry in the table, with 39 consecutive entries following the requested location.

Displaying Synonyms

To display synonyms with a particular location, locate the address by using the steps above. Then, complete the following steps:

1. Using **[Return]** or the arrow keys, position the cursor on the desired address in the memory table.
2. Press **SYNTGL-F5**.

The address, synonym, and descriptor you requested are displayed, along with the next three locations.

Reading Values

To read the current values on your V-memory table, press **READ-F7**.

The current values of the locations on the screen are read and displayed. Any values you have modified on the screen, but have not written, are reset to their original values.



Warning

STEP 7-Micro/DOS allows modification of V memory while the controller is in RUN mode.

All entries made to the program in RUN mode immediately affect the execution of the program.

To minimize risk of personal injury or property damage, only qualified personnel authorized to perform system level operations and knowledgeable in safety application and limitations should enter or modify a program with the controller in RUN mode.

Changing Memory Values

To write a new value to a memory location, complete the following steps from the V-memory table (Ctrl V).

1. Press **FIND-F2**.
2. Type in the desired V address at the prompt.
3. Press **Return**.
4. Using **Return** or the arrow keys, position the cursor on the desired address in the new table display.
5. Type in the desired value for the location.

After completing inputs on the display, use the **WRITE-F8** key to save the changes you made to the values. You may make as many changes to as many pages as needed before performing the write function.

Saving a Numeric Display Format

Before making any numeric format changes that you want to save, verify with **FMTGL-F6** that **FMT: ON** is displayed on the lower right of the screen. (Format must be on before the changes are made in order to save them.)

Changing Numeric Format

To change the display format of a memory location, complete the steps as given below, starting at the V-memory table (Ctrl V).

1. Press **FIND-F2**.
2. Type in the desired V address at the prompt.
3. Press **Return**.
4. Press the **SPACEBAR**.
5. Select the format by pressing the function key corresponding to the desired format:

REAL-F1 BIN-F2 INT-F3 HEX-F4 BYTE-F5 WORD-F6 DWORD-F7

6. Press the **SPACEBAR** to return to the previous function keys.

After completing inputs on the display, use the **WRITE-F8** key to save the changes you made to the formats. You may make as many changes to as many pages as needed before performing the write function.

Using the V-Memory Editor, continued

Editing Double Word Values in Floating-Point Format

When you first call up the V-memory editor, the default display shows word values in signed integer format. To use instructions that handle real number (IEEE floating-point format) values (if supported by your CPU model), you must assign floating-point values to double-word size V-memory locations. To edit floating-point values, follow these steps:

1. Press the SPACEBAR, then **DWORD-F7** to select double-word format.
2. Find the address you want to edit.
3. Press **REAL-F1** to change the numeric format to real (floating-point).

The value field displays the following format: **+00000000.0**

The valid range for a real number value is: **±3.4e-37 to 3.4e+38**

4. To edit the mantissa, you can use the following keys: **+ - 0-9** and **.'**
5. To edit the exponent, type **E**, enter **+** or **-** and use **0-9** up to the **-37** or **+38** limit. If you press the **.'** key while editing the exponent, the editor changes to editing the mantissa.
6. After entering a value, press **Return** or move the cursor to another field. The value is validated and any out-of-range values are set to the maximum limit.

Entering Message Strings

To enter a message string in V memory, follow these steps:

1. Press **STRING-F4**. A prompt appears, as shown in Figure 4-23.
2. Using the arrow keys to move from field to field, enter the starting address and the number of words for the message. Forty (40) is the maximum number of words for each string.
3. If you require the bytes to be swapped for display, enter **Y** in that field.
4. If you want the data cleared (filled with spaces), enter **Y** in that field.
5. When you have completed your entries, press **ENTER-F8**.
6. Type in the message string at the prompt line. Press **ENTER-F8** to write the string to memory.

You can type in up to 80 characters (2 characters per word selected). To display the characters in ASCII, select ASCII format when building the V-memory chart for status displays. See Chapter 7 for details on building displays in ASCII format.

```

STARTING ADDRESS: VV01400 NUMBER OF WORDS: 16 SWAP BYTES: NO CLEAR DATA: NO
                214 LOADER1 ST
ABORT-F1                ENTER-F8
    
```

Figure 4-23 String Entry Fields

4.15 Tracing Elements

You can trace the next occurrence of any ladder element you are displaying or editing, then return to the starting location. Use the keys described in Table 4-3 to perform the trace function.

Press the control (Ctrl) key and the letter key (O, N, S, or R) simultaneously.

Table 4-3 Control Key Sequence for Tracing Elements

Key Sequence	Action
Ctrl O	Jumps to the next occurrence of the element as an output.
Ctrl N	Jumps to the next occurrence of the element (input or output).
Ctrl S	Marks a point in the return process for stopping as you are stepping back through the program to the element where you initiated the jump.
Ctrl R	Steps back through the jumps made and/or the points set until the location of the original element is reached.

4.16 Creating Keystroke Macros

You have the option of recording keystrokes for replaying or writing to a file for later use. Use the keys described in Table 4-4 to perform the record/play macro functions.

Press the Alt key and the letter key (R, S, P, L, O, or W) simultaneously.

Table 4-4 Keystroke Macros

Key Sequence	Action
Alt R	Records keystrokes until ALT S is pressed.
Alt S	Stops recording of the keystrokes.
Alt P	Plays the recorded keystrokes. Press any key to stop replay at end of current cycle. Press ESC to abort playback.
Alt L	Initiates continuous replay of recorded macros. Press any key to stop the replay. Press ESC to abort playback.
Alt W	Writes the recorded keystroke macros to the filename you specify.
Alt O	Reads a recorded keystroke macro from a file.

Entering/Editing Statement List Programs

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Chapter Overview

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5.1 Overview

Understanding the Basic Tasks for Using STL

You can create your program by using statement list (STL) instructions, instead of ladder logic. STEP 7–Micro/DOS provides an STL editor that allows you to enter the STL instructions into your program file. Figure 5-1 shows the basic flow of the tasks required for creating an STL program.

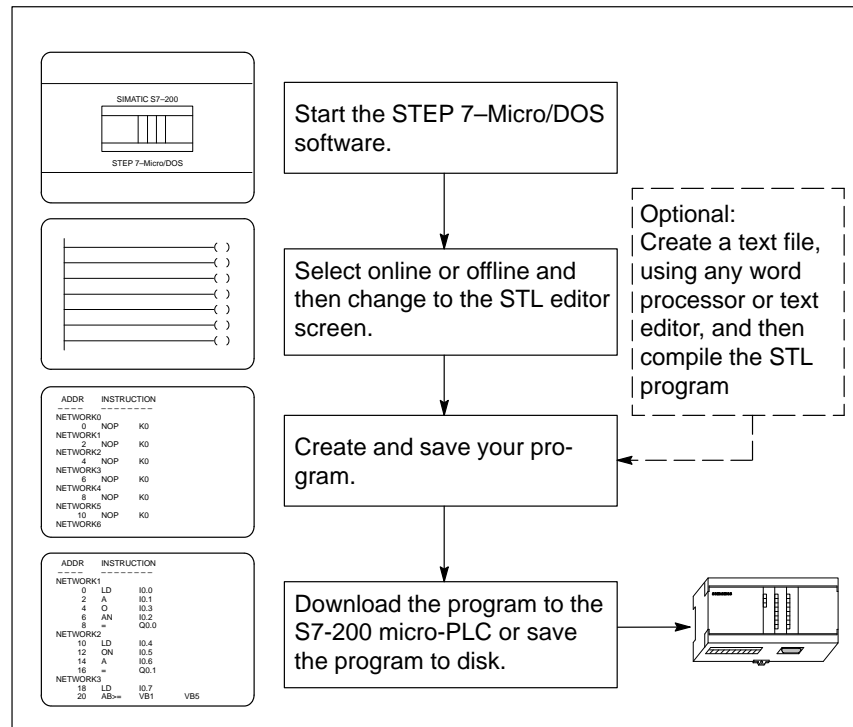


Figure 5-1 Tasks for Creating an STL Program

Using a Text Editor to Create an STL Program

You can also create a text file of STL instructions, using any word processor software or text-file editor. You can then use STEP 7–Micro/DOS to compile this file into an S7-200 program file. For more information about creating and compiling text files, see Section 5.7.

5.2 Accessing the STL Editor Screen

Changing from Ladder to STL

When you create a new program (either online or offline) or edit a program that was saved in ladder, STEP 7–Micro/DOS displays the ladder editor screen. Figure 5-2 shows the ladder editor screen. To display the STL editor screen, press **STL-F7**. Figure 5-3 shows the STL editor screen with a default (empty) program displayed.

Note

If you edit a program that was previously saved in STL, STEP 7–Micro/DOS displays the program in STL.

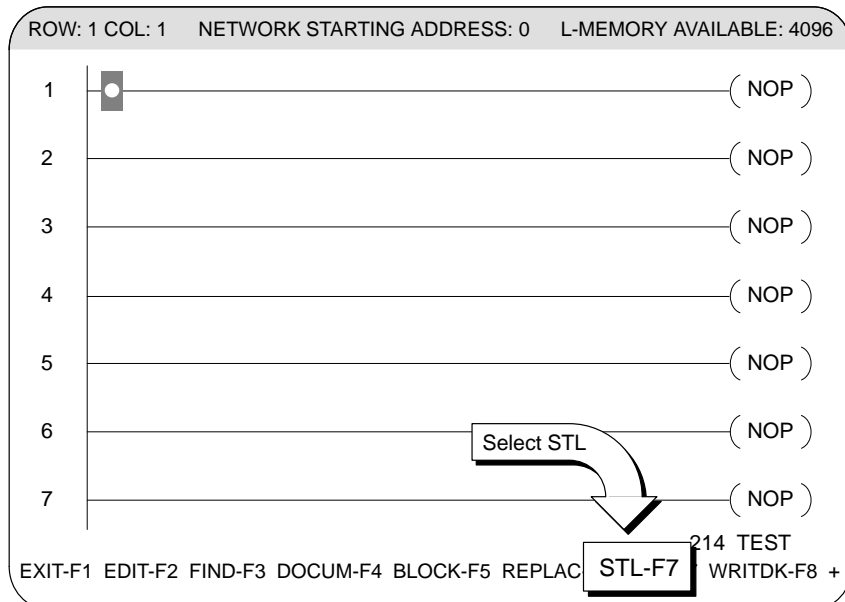


Figure 5-2 Changing to the STL Editor

Using the Function Key Menus

Most STEP 7–Micro/DOS functions are accessible through the function keys available after selecting online or offline. The STL screen is the access point to all STL programming functions. The plus (+) sign at the end of the function key line indicates that more function keys are available by pressing the SPACEBAR.

When you communicate directly with the controller (online mode), the function keys show only the functions that are available when online.

See Appendix A for a mapping of function key menus.

Accessing the STL Editor Screen, continued

```

ADDR      INSTRUCTION
-----
NETWORK1
  0  NOP      K0
NETWORK2
  2  NOP      K0
NETWORK3
  4  NOP      K0
NETWORK4
  6  NOP      K0
NETWORK5
  8  NOP      K0
NETWORK6
 10  NOP      K0
NETWORK7
 12  NOP      K0
NETWORK8
 14  NOP      K0
NETWORK9
 16  NOP      K0
NETWORK10

                                         214 TEST
EXIT-F1  EDIT-F2  FIND-F3  DOCUM-F4  BLOCK-F5  REPLAC-F6  LAD-F7  WRITDK-F8 +
    
```

Figure 5-3 STL Editor Screen (Offline)

Understanding the Information on the Status Line

The fields on the status line at the bottom right of the screen provide you with information as listed below.

- Controller type
- Program name
- Online, the third field shows either **ST** (stop) or **RN** (run) mode. The absence of **ST** or **RN** indicates offline.

In the screen shown above, the status line shows that the CPU is a 214 and the program name is “TEST”. The absence of **ST** or **RN** indicates that the programming device is offline.

Creating Documentation for Your Program

You can create a title and network comments for your STL program using the documentation functions (**DOCUM-F4** from the main STL screen). The title description can contain up to 16 lines of 60 characters per line. Each network comment can also contain up to 16 lines of 60 characters per line.

Note

The STL Editor does not display synonyms. You can create a program title and network comments by using the **DOCUM-F4** function. From the STL screen, press SPACEBAR and **COMTGL-F3** to display network comments.

5.3 Entering STL Instructions

Accessing the STL Editor Functions

To enter or edit an STL program, you use the STL programming functions. To access these functions from the STL editor screen, press **EDIT-F2**. Figure 5-4 shows the STL screen in edit mode.

```

ADDR    INSTRUCTION
-----
NETWORK1
  0  NOP      K0
NETWORK2
  2  NOP      K0
NETWORK3
  4  NOP      K0
NETWORK4
  6  NOP      K0
NETWORK5
  8  NOP      K0
NETWORK6
 10  NOP      K0
NETWORK7
 12  NOP      K0
NETWORK8
 14  NOP      K0
NETWORK9
 16  NOP      K0
NETWORK10

214 TEST
EXIT-F1  INSNW-F2  AUTOLN-F3  DELLN-F4  INSLN-F5  DELFLD-F6  UNDO-F8
    
```

Figure 5-4 STL Editor Screen in Edit Mode

Table 5-1 describes the functions for creating or deleting either networks or STL instructions. The STL editor includes an “undo” function that restores a line that has been modified to its original (unmodified) state.

Table 5-1 STL Editor Function Keys

Function Key	Description
EXIT-F1	Ends the editing session and returns to the start-up screen.
INSNW-F2	Inserts a new network above the line highlighted by the cursor.
AUTOLN-F3	Automatic line insert toggle: inserts a blank line within the current network after a carriage return.
DELLN-F4	Deletes the line (either the network or the instruction line) highlighted by the cursor. Deleting a network line joins two networks. Deleting all of the instructions in a network also deletes the network.
INSLN-F5	Inserts a blank line above the line highlighted by the cursor.
DELFLD-F6	Deletes the entry under the cursor. Deleting the field does not delete the line. DELFLD does not delete the network line.
UNDO-F8	Restores a line that has been modified to its original state.

Entering STL Instructions, continued

Overview of the STL Instruction Fields

The STL editor provides the following fields for entering STL instructions:

- Network. This optional designator allows you to structure your program into logical and easy-to-find designations. This field cannot be edited.
- Address. This field is generated by STEP 7–Micro/DOS.
- Instruction fields. These fields (for address, instruction, and up to three parameters for the STL instruction) contain the elements of your STL instruction. The software performs error checking for each field as you enter an instruction or parameter. For more information about STL instructions, see the *SIMATIC S7-200 Programmable Controller System Manual*.

When you complete an instruction line, the software validates the line. If an incorrect entry is detected during validation, the cursor does not move from the line, and the incorrect field is highlighted. (You can press **Shift ?** from any field to select an appropriate entry from the element list.)

Figure 5-5 shows the layout of the STL instruction fields.

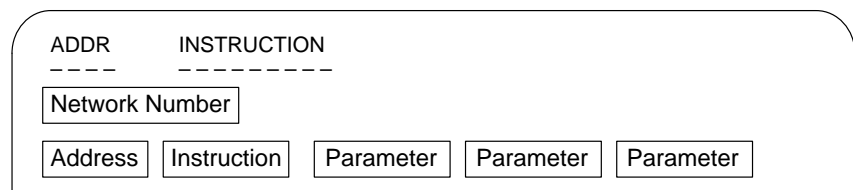


Figure 5-5 Entry Fields for STL Instructions

You can display up to 19 lines of STL data, including the numbered network dividers.

Entering STL Instructions

As a general procedure for entering STL instructions, follow these steps:

1. Move the cursor to the first instruction field.
2. Type the instruction in the field and press **Tab** or the right arrow key.
If the instruction is valid, the cursor moves to the next field.
3. Enter an identifier or parameter. If the instruction requires any additional parameters, press **Tab** or the right arrow key. If the parameter is valid, the cursor moves to the next parameter.
4. If the automatic line insert mode is active (press **AUTOLN-F3** to toggle the mode on or off), press **Return** to end the current instruction and open a new line below within the same network for the next instruction.
5. You can press **INSLN-F5** to insert a blank line above the cursor at any location in your program. Additional edit function keys are described in Table 5-1.

Moving the Cursor with the Keyboard

In addition to the function keys listed in Table 5-1, STEP 7-Micro/DOS provides other keys for moving the cursor while creating or editing your program. Table 5-2 describes the keys that are available within the STL editor.

Table 5-2 Cursor and Editing Keys

Key	Function
Up/down arrows	Validates the current line, if modified, and then moves the cursor to the next line in the corresponding direction. Moves cursor up/down one line.
Right/left arrows Tab / Shift+Tab	Validates the current field, if modified, and then moves the cursor to the next field in the corresponding direction. Moves cursor right/left one field.
PgUp/PgDn	Scrolls up/down one full screen in STL screen.
RETURN	Validates the current line, if modified, and then opens a new blank line within the current network if Automatic Line Insert mode is on, or moves the cursor to the next line if Automatic Line Insert mode is off.

Correcting Entries

If you make an incorrect entry at a prompt line or in a parameter field, enter characters or 0's until the field overflows. The field then resets and displays the last character typed.

Saving Edits

After you complete an edit session, save your edit to the disk or PLC. To save changes to your program disk (offline), press **WRITDK-F8** at the STL screen menu. To save changes to the PLC (online), press **WRTPLC-F8** at the main menu of the STL editor screen.

5.4 Creating Keystroke Macros

You have the option of recording keystrokes for replaying or writing to a file for later use. Use the keys described in Table 5-3 to perform the record/play macro functions.

To enable the keystroke-recording function, press the Alt key and the specific letter key (R, S, P, L, O, or W) simultaneously.

Table 5-3 Creating Keystroke Macros

Key Sequence	Action
Alt R	Records keystrokes until ALT S is pressed.
Alt S	Stops recording of the keystrokes.
Alt P	Plays the recorded keystrokes. Press any key to stop replay at end of current cycle. Press ESC to abort playback.
Alt L	Initiates continuous replay of recorded macros. Press any key to stop the replay. Press ESC to abort playback.
Alt W	Writes the recorded keystroke macros to the filename you specify.
Alt O	Reads a recorded keystroke macro from a file.

5.5 Finding STL Instructions in a Program

Overview

The FIND operation enables you to locate any network, instruction, or address in your program. You can use the FIND operation either online or offline. The FIND function is located on the main menu for the STL editor screen (see Figure 5-6).

```

ADDR  INSTRUCTION
-----
NETWORK1
  Fill the tank with ingredient 1 and monitor tank level switch.
  Maintain pump status if start switch opens.
    0 LD      I0.0
    2 A       I0.1
    4 O       I0.3
    6 AN      I0.2
    8 =       Q0.0
NETWORK2
  10 LD      I0.4
  12 ON      I0.5
  14 A       I0.6
  16 =       Q0.1
NETWORK3
  18 LD      I0.7
  20 AB>=    VB1      VB5
  26 =       Q0.5
NETWORK4
  28 MEND
                                           214 TEST
EXIT-F1 EDIT-F2 FIND-F3 OCUM-F4 BLOCK-F5 REPLAC-F6 LAD-F7 WRITDK-F8 +
  
```

Figure 5-6 STL Editor Screen

Using FIND Operation

To use FIND to locate an STL address or network, press **FIND-F3** from the STL editor screen. Figure 5-7 shows the FIND prompt.

Use the function keys to select the type of element to find. At the prompt, enter the element to find and press **Return**.

```

-----
FIND:  ADDR00000000
                                           214 TEST
EXIT-F1 ADDR-F2 NETWRK-F3          NEXTIN-F6      ?-F8
  
```

Figure 5-7 Using the FIND Function

Determining Valid Entries

To determine valid entries for the FIND operation, you can access an element list screen by pressing **?-F8** or **Shift ?** at the FIND prompt. The element list shows the valid entries for that particular field. If there are more valid entries for the field than can fit on one screen, use the **PAGEDN-F6** and **PAGEUP-F7** function keys (or the Page Down/Up keys) to change screens. Figure 5-8 shows the first element list screen for the FIND operation in STL.

Finding STL Instructions in a Program, continued

ELEM		----- COILS/BOXES -----					----- MISC -----	
I	SMD	+D	AW=	DECD	HSC	LDR>=	XORW	
IB	V	-D	AW>=	DECO	HTA	LDW<=	ADDR	
IW	VB	+I	ALD	DECB	IBCD	LDW=	NETWORK	
ID	VW	-I	AN	DECW	INCB	LDW>=	NEXTIN	
Q	VD	+R	ANDB	DISI	INCD	LDI		
QB	K	-R	ANDW	DIV	INCV	LDN		
QW	KH	/R	ANDD	DTCH	INT	LDNI		
QD	KR	*R	ANI	DTR	INVB	LIFO		
M	&VB	=	AI	ED	INVD	LPP		
MB	&IB	=I	ATCH	ENCO	INVV	LPS		
MW	&QB	A	ATH	END	JMP	LRD		
MD	&T	AB<=	ATT	ENI	LBL	MEND		
AIW	&C	AB=	BCDI	EU	LD	MOVB		
AQW	&MB	AB>=	BMB	FIFO	LDB<=	MOVD		
AC		AD<=	BMD	FILL	LDB=	MOVR		
HC		AD=	BMW	FND<	LDB>=	MOVW		
T		AD>=	CALL	FND<>	LDD<=	MUL		
C		AR<=	CRET	FND=	LDD=	NETR		
SM		AR=	CRETI	FND>	LDD>=	NETW		
SMB		AR>=	CTU	FOR	LDR<=	NEXT		
SMW		AW<=	CTUD	HDEF	LDR=	NOP		
							214	TEST
EXIT-F1		HELP-F4		PAGEDN-F6		PAGEUP-F7		SELECT-F8

Figure 5-8 First Element List Screen for FIND Operation

Figure 5-9 shows the second element list screen for the STL FIND operation.

ELEM		----- COILS/BOXES -----					----- MISC -----	
		NOP	ORW	SLW				
		NOT	PID	SRB				
		O	PLS	SRD				
		OB<=	R	SRW				
		OB=	RET	STOP				
		OB>=	RETI	SWAP				
		OD<=	RI	SQRT				
		OD=	RLB	TODR				
		OD>=	RLD	TODW				
		OR<=	RLW	TON				
		OR=	RCV	TONR				
		OR>=	RRB	TRUNC				
		OW<=	RRD	WDR				
		OW=	RRW	XMT				
		OW>=	S	XORB				
		OI	SBR					
		OLD	SEG					
		ON	SHRB					
		ONI	SI					
		ORB	SLB					
		ORD	SLD					
							214	TEST
EXIT-F1		HELP-F4		PAGEDN-F6		PAGEUP-F7		SELECT-F8

Figure 5-9 Second Element List Screen for FIND Operation

5.6 Showing Element Usage

Overview

STEP 7-Micro/DOS allows you to list the various elements used by your program. This usage table is available when you are editing a program.

Creating an Element Usage Listing

Figure 5-10 shows the element usage table. You can display an element usage table by using either of the following methods:

- Pressing **Ctrl U** while in edit or display mode
- Selecting **Usage** under the **Memory** options (not in edit mode):

Exit edit mode to display the STL Editor screen (see Figure 5-3 or 5-6), and press the **SPACEBAR** to display the second group of function keys. Press **MEMORY-F2** and then select **USAGE-F5**.

Enter the desired starting address at the prompt, and press **Return**.

The usage start allows you to select a starting point for the listing. You can also choose the memory area to be displayed (such as I, Q, M, etc.).

ELEMENT USAGE TABLE			
	76543210	76543210	76543210
	M000.0 *****	M008.0	M016.0
	M001.0 [-----]	M009.0	M017.0
	M002.0	M010.0	M018.0
	M003.0 ..*	M011.0	M019.0
	M004.0	M012.0	M020.0
	M005.0	M013.0	M021.0
	M006.0	M014.0	M022.0
	M007.0	M015.0	M023.0
12	ON	I0.5	
14	A	I0.6	
16	=	Q0.1	
NETWORK3			
18	LD	I0.7	
20	AB>=	VB1	VB5
26	=	Q0.5	
NETWORK4			
28	MEND		
NETWORK5			
30	NOP	K0	
EXIT-F1	FIND-F2		214 TEST

Figure 5-10 Statement List Element Usage

Showing Element Usage, continued

Reading the Listing

Elements are shown on the screen in byte increments. Usage of each point is shown in the adjacent column from 0 through 7 (M0.0 under 0, M0.1 under 1 etc.). You receive a screen showing use of the selected elements according to the legend shown in Table 5-4.

Table 5-4 Display of Selected Elements

Element	Meaning
Blank	Point does not exist
Dot (.)	Point is not used in the program
Asterisk (*)	Point used in a program
Dash (-)	Point not explicitly listed in program, but is used within a range
Right Bracket (])	Indicates beginning of a range
Left Bracket ([)	Indicates end of a range
I	Indicates point used as a beginning range and as an ending range at another location in the program

5.7 Compiling an ASCII Text File into a Program File

Overview

STEP 7-Micro/DOS allows you to create STL programs in a text file (using any ASCII text editor). These files can be edited and downloaded with the STL editor screen. Use the following rules for entering the instructions in a text file:

- Use the DOS file extension “.AWL” when naming your text file.
- Separate each network with the statement NETWORK. (Do not add a network number: it results in a compile error.)
- Use only one instruction per line. A semi-colon (;) is not required after each instruction and will be ignored during the compile if included.
- Network comments must be preceded by a double slash (//) and can be written on the same line as the NETWORK statement or on subsequent lines preceding an instruction. The STL editor can display up to 16 lines of 60 characters per line. If any comment line does not begin with a double slash, compile errors will result.
- Instruction line comments are ignored during the compile and are not displayed in the STL editor.
- REAL number constants (IEEE format) must have a KR prefix. For example *R 2222, VD0 must be written as *R KR2222, VD0.
- HEX number constants must have a KH prefix.

Understanding the Optional Keywords for a Text File

Table 5-5 shows the optional keywords that you can use for structuring a program in a text file.

Note

While the keywords are shown in capital letters, you can enter them in upper, lower, or mixed case.

Table 5-5 Keywords for Creating a Text File of STL Instructions

Keyword	Description
ORGANIZATION_BLOCK OB1	Signals the start of a program (optional)
TITLE = <i>filename</i>	Title for the program: comment until <CR> (optional)
BEGIN	Starts the program (optional)
NETWORK	Begins a network of instructions
<i>STL Instructions</i>	Instructions of your program
//	Starts each line of a comment for the network
END_ORGANIZATION_BLOCK	Ends the text file (optional)

Compiling an ASCII Text File into a Program File, continued

Sample Text File The following program is an example of an STL program that was entered as an ASCII text file.

STL	Comments
Organization_block OB1	//Optional: starts the file
Title = Text File Example	//Optional: creates a title
Begin	//Optional: begins the program
Network	//Starts a network. Comment can continue on //subsequent lines up to the 16-line limit. //Networks are numbered automatically.
LD I0.0;	//STL line instruction comments (not displayed
O I0.1;	//in STL editor after compiling)
A I0.2;	
= Q0.1;	
Network	//Starts a new network
LD I0.3;	//STL instructions
A I0.4;	
O M0.5;	
= Q0.2;	
Network	//End of program
MEND	//MEND ends an S7-200 program
End_Organization_Block	//Optional: ends the text file

The compiled program looks like the one in Figure 5-11 (after pressing SPACEBAR followed by **COMTGL-F3** to display network comments).

```

ADDR  INSTRUCTION
-----
NETWORK1
Starts a network. Comment can continue on
subsequent lines up to the 16-line limit.
Networks are numbered automatically.
   0 LD      I0.0
   2 O       I0.1
   4 A       I0.2
   6 =       Q0.1
NETWORK2
Starts a new network
   8 LD      I0.3
  10 A       I0.4
  12 O       M0.5
  14 =       Q0.2
NETWORK3
End of program
  16 MEND
NETWORK4
  17 NOP     K0

214 ASCII.TXT
PRINT-F1 MEMORY-F2 COMTGL-F3          UTILS-F6          BLDCHT-F8 +
    
```

Figure 5-11 Compiled STL Program with Network Comments

Selecting and Compiling a Text File

After you have created an STL program in an ASCII text file, use the following procedure to compile the file into an S7-200 program file.

1. Display the directory screen by pressing **PGMS-F7** from the main menu of the start-up screen. See Figure 5-12.

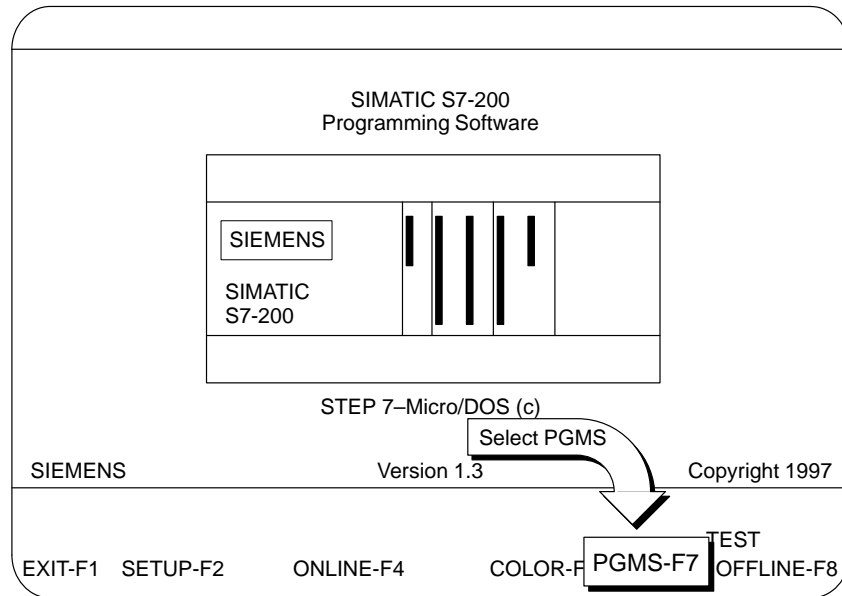


Figure 5-12 STEP 7-Micro/DOS Start-up Screen

2. Press **IMPORT-F7** to change the file selection screen from S7-200 program files to .AWL text files. See Figure 5-13.
3. Select the text file to compile. See Figure 5-14. Pressing **DIR-F5** allows you to change directories (see Section 2.4); pressing **FLDTGL-F6** moves the cursor between the list of .AWL files and a filename or path prompt.
4. Press **CMPFIL-F8** to compile the text file into an S7-200 program file. (See Figure 5-14.) At the prompt, enter a program name.
5. Press **ENTER-F8**. One of the following results will happen:

If the compile operation is successful, new files are created. The message: **IMPORT SUCCESSFUL, SEE STL EDITOR** is displayed.

If the compile operation is not successful, a .LOG file is created, listing the errors. The message: **ERROR – SEE ERROR LOG** is displayed.

You can view and edit the compiled program. If errors were detected during the compilation of the file, you can use a text editor to view the log file (for example, MIXER1.LOG) which contains any error messages that were generated.

Compiling an ASCII Text File into a Program File, continued

Overwriting Existing Files

When you import a text file that uses the same name as an existing file in STEP 7–Micro/DOS, you receive a warning that you are about to overwrite an existing file. If you confirm this operation, the program is deleted. If the compile operation is not successful, a .LOG file is created, but all other files are deleted.

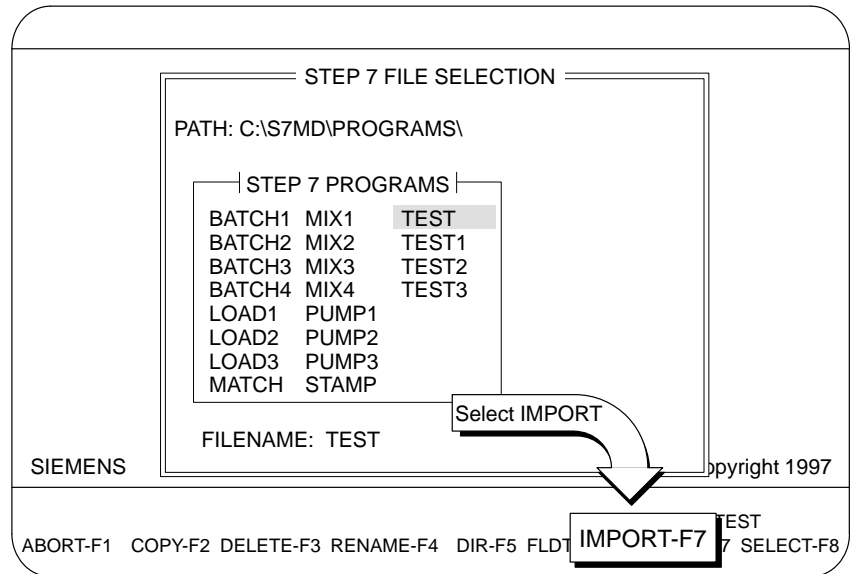


Figure 5-13 PGMS Program Selection Screen

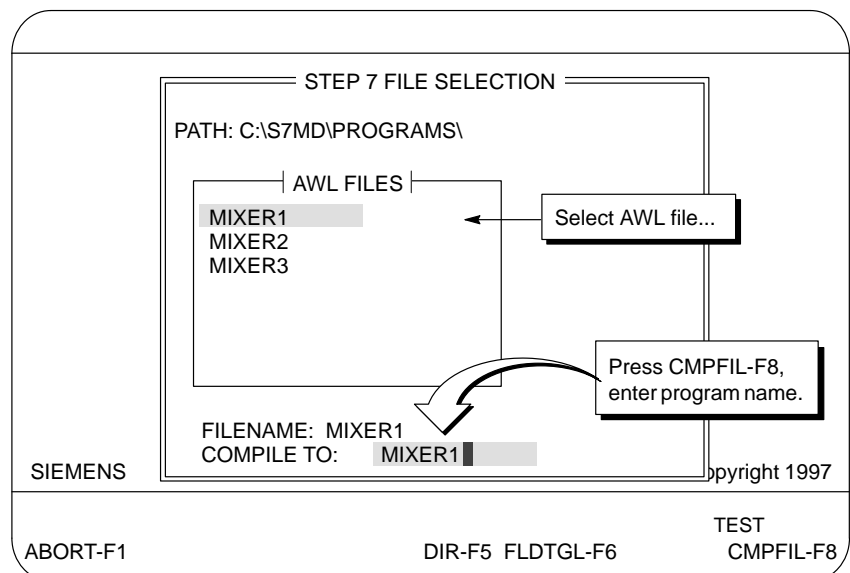


Figure 5-14 Selecting and Compiling a Text File

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Documenting Programs

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6.1 Documenting Your Program

Available Documentation for Elements and Programs

To help you in documenting your application program, STEP 7–Micro/DOS provides three methods for identifying elements in your programs.

- You can create comments (descriptive text up to 16 lines x 60 characters) for your ladder networks.
- You can add synonyms, which are 3-line x 9-character tags for elements.
- When more detail is required, along with the synonym, you can add a descriptor that is 3 lines x 48 characters per element.

To identify and describe a particular program, you have the option of adding a title with a description that can be up to 16 lines x 60 characters. You can also add the date and version of the program.

Accessing the Documentation Function

From the start-up screen, press the keys as listed below to invoke the Documentation Menu. If you are already at the ladder display, press **DOCUM-F4**. The function key menu shown in Figure 6-1 invokes all documentation operations.

1. Press either **ONLINE-F4** or **OFFLINE-F8**.
2. Press **DOCUM-F4**.

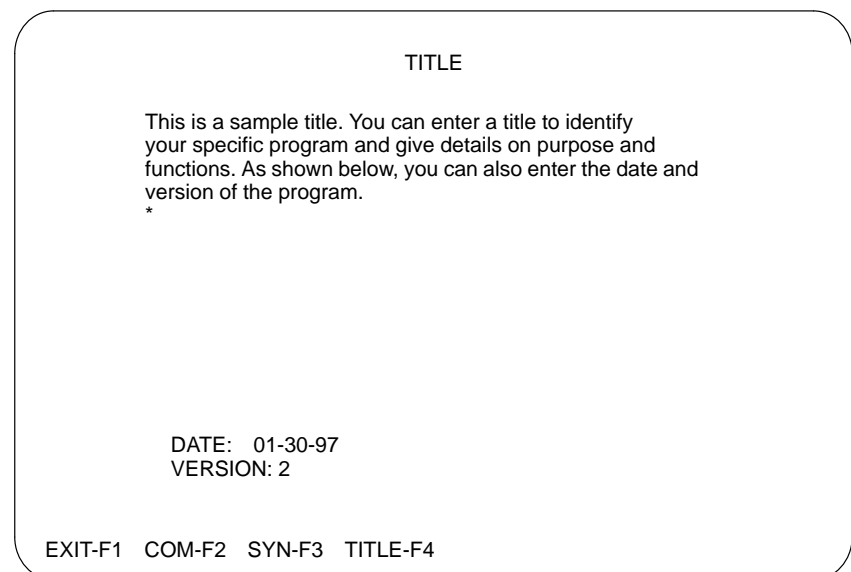


Figure 6-1 Program Documentation Menu

6.2 Preparing to Enter Comments

Selecting Networks for Comments

Figure 6-2 shows the prompt for entering comments. To create a comment for a network, follow these steps:

1. Press **COM-F2** from the documentation function key menu.
2. Type the network number at the **COMMENT:** prompt.
3. Press **Return**.

```
TITLE
*
DATE: --
VERSION:
COMMENT: 000001
214 NETDATA
EXIT-F1
```

Figure 6-2 Comment Element Selection Menu

Preparing to Enter Comments, continued

Accessing the Comment Screen

After you select the network, the comment editor screen is displayed with function keys available for editing, as shown in Figure 6-3.

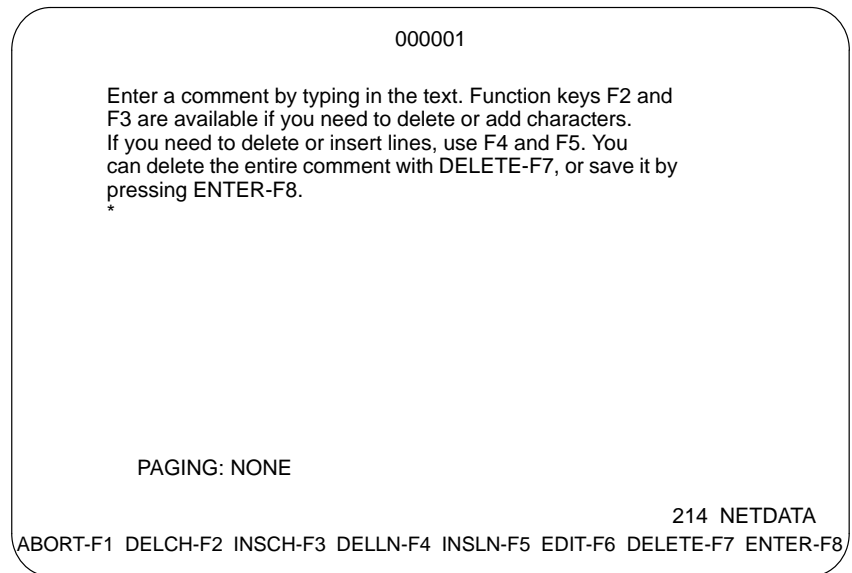


Figure 6-3 Comment Editor Screen

Comment Parameters

A comment can be up to 16 lines in length with 60 characters in each line.

6.3 Entering and Modifying Comments

Typing in Comments

When the comment screen is displayed, the cursor is positioned at the starting point for a comment. Type in the comment for each element. You can use the following function keys:

- **DELCH-F2:** Press F2 or **Del** to delete a single character. Use this key with the cursor at the end of a line of text to delete the Return and append the following line to the line on which the cursor is positioned.
- **INSCH-F3:** Press F3 or **INS** to invoke the insert mode. Add a Return after the insert to split a line and move the text after the Return to the following line. Toggle off the insert mode by pressing F3 again.
- **DELLN-F4:** Press F4 to delete the line where the cursor is positioned.
- **INSLN-F5:** Press F5 to insert a blank line above the line on which the cursor is positioned.
- **EDIT-F6** or **COMPSE-F6:** Press F6 to toggle between edit and compose modes. Edit mode does not automatically insert a return at the end of a line. To enter text continuously and have the cursor positioned automatically at a new line, use compose mode.
- **DELETE-F7:** Press F7 to delete an entire comment and clear the display.

Adding Paging Instructions

After typing in your comment, use the down arrow key to position the cursor at the **PAGING:** field.

- Press **AFTER-F1** to have the comments print on separate pages. **AFTER** causes the top of the next page to feed after the comment has printed.
- Press **BEFORE-F2** to have comments print on separate pages. **BEFORE** causes the top of the next page to feed before printing the comment.
- Press **NONE-F3** to have the comments print without page breaks.

Saving Comments

To save the comments, press **ENTER-F8** before exiting the comment menu.

Finding a Comment

After entering a comment, you may later need to display it for editing. When you do, follow the same procedure to find the comment as you used at entry.

1. Press **DOCUM-F4**.
2. Press **COM-F2**.
3. At the prompt, type in the network number to be located.
4. Press **Return**.

Changing a Comment

After you display the comment, the edit function keys are available. Use the arrow keys to position the cursor at the point you are changing. Then insert or delete text as desired.

6.4 Preparing to Enter Synonyms and/or Descriptors

Selecting an Element

To create synonyms and/or descriptors, first press **SYN-F3** at the documentation menu to access the prompt line for selecting an element (Figure 6-4). Enter the desired element and identifier at the **SYNONYM** prompt. You can do this in either of the following ways.

1. Press **?** to display the list of valid elements for synonyms.
 2. Use the arrow keys to select the element type.
 3. Press **Return**.
- or
1. Type in both the element type and identifier at the **SYNONYM** prompt.
 2. Press **Return**.



Figure 6-4 Synonym Element Selection Menu

Synonym Parameters

Synonyms can be up to 3 lines long with 9 characters in each line. Descriptors can be up to 3 lines long with 48 characters in each line.

Table 6-1 lists the element types that support synonym documentation.

Table 6-1 Element List for Synonym Documentation

Valid Elements		
I, IB, IW, ID	AIW	INT
Q, QB, QW, QD	AQW	JMP
M, MB, MW, MD	AC	LBL
SM, SMB, SMW, SMD	HC	NOP
V, VB, VW, VD	T, C	SBR

Accessing the Synonym Menu

After you select the element for synonyms and descriptors, the menu is displayed with function keys available for editing. The element you selected and the four locations following it are displayed. For example, if you enter M0.0 at the select prompt, your synonym menu appears with the elements displayed for entering synonyms and descriptors, as shown in Figure 6-5.

<u>ELEMENT</u>	<u>SYNONYM</u>	<u>DESCRIPTOR</u>
M0.0		
M0.1		
M0.2		
M0.3		
M0.4		
		214 NETDATA
EXIT-F1 DELCH-F2 INSCH-F3 DELLN-F4 INSLN-F5 FIND-F6 DELETE-F7 DESCR-F8		

Figure 6-5 Synonym Editor

Calling the Pop-up Synonym Editor

You also have the option of entering synonyms and descriptors through the pop-up synonym editor, which is accessible at any location in your program. This allows you to enter a synonym and descriptor while you are entering or editing your program. When you are in the synonym editor, use the FIND key to display another element for entering a synonym.

Your synonyms and descriptors are saved when you exit the display.

Press **Ctrl L** to invoke the pop-up synonym editor. You receive a prompt to enter the element type and identifier. Figure 6-6 shows a display after typing in M0.0 in a sample program.

6.5 Entering Synonyms and/or Descriptors

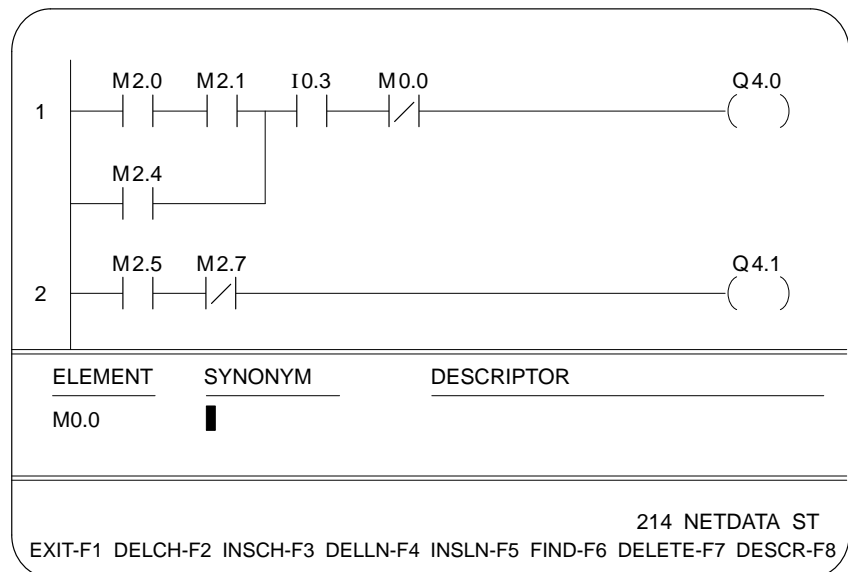


Figure 6-6 Pop-up Synonym Editor

At the initial display, the cursor is positioned for you to type in a synonym. Type in the synonyms and descriptors. You can use the following function keys:

- **DELCH-F2:** Press F2 or to delete a single character. Use this key with the cursor positioned at the end of text in a line to delete the Return and append the following line to the line on which the cursor is positioned.
- **INSCH-F3:** Press F3 or to invoke the insert mode. Add a return after the insert to split a line at any point and move the text after the Return to the following line. Toggle the insert mode off by pressing F3 again.
- **DELLN-F4:** Press F4 to delete the line where the cursor is positioned.
- **INSLN-F5:** Press F5 to insert a blank line above the line on which the cursor is positioned (within the limit of 3 lines).
- **FIND-F6:** Press F6 to access the **SYNONYM** prompt to enter any element you want displayed. Type in the element and identifier, such as SM0.5, and press .
- **DELETE-F7:** Press F7 to delete a synonym/descriptor and clear the display.
- **DESCR-F8** or **SYN-F8:** Press F8 to toggle the cursor between the synonym and descriptor fields.

6.6 Modifying Synonyms and/or Descriptors

Finding a Synonym

After a synonym is entered, you may later need to display or edit it. When you do, complete the steps given below from the ladder display menu to access the synonym menu.

1. Press **DOCUM-F4**.
2. Press **SYN-F3**.
3. At the prompt, type in the element and identifier to be located.
4. Press **Return**.

You can also use the pop-up synonym editor by pressing **Ctrl L**. Then type in the element and identifier to be located.

Use **Page Up** and **Page Down** to scroll the display within the same element type.

Changing a Synonym

After you display the synonym, the edit function keys are available. Use the arrow keys or **F8** to position the cursor at the point you are changing. Then insert or delete text as desired.

6.7 Adding a Title to a Program

Accessing the Title Editor Screen

To enter a title, press **TITLE-F4** at the documentation function key menu. The Title editor screen, shown in Figure 6-7, is then available with function keys for editing and entering the title.

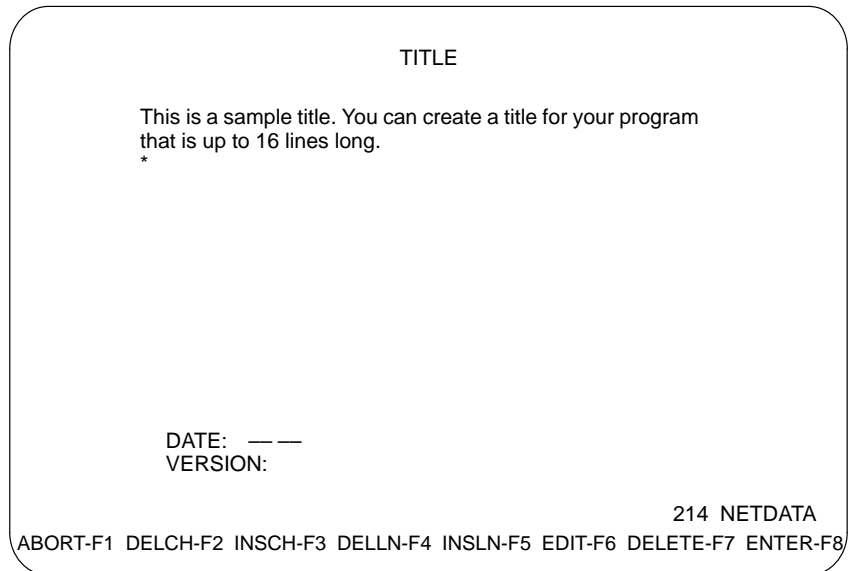


Figure 6-7 Title Editor Screen

Title Parameters

You can input a title of up to 60 characters x 16 lines. The **DATE** field accepts two numeric characters for each of the month, day, and year fields. The **VERSION** field accepts any five characters, numeric or alphabetic.

Entering a Title

Enter the title by typing in the desired text. You can use the following function keys:

- **DELCH-F2:** Press F2 or **Del** to delete a single character. Use this key with the cursor positioned at the end of text in a line to delete the RETURN and append the following line to the line on which the cursor is positioned.
- **INSCH-F3:** Press F3 or **Ins** to invoke the insert mode. Add a return after the insert to split a line at any point and move the text after the RETURN to the following line. Toggle the insert mode off by pressing F3 again.
- **DELLN-F4:** Press F4 to delete the line where the cursor is positioned.
- **INSLN-F5:** Press F5 to insert a blank line above the line on which the cursor is positioned.
- **EDIT-F6** or **COMPSE-F6:** Press F6 to toggle between edit and compose modes. Edit mode does not automatically insert a return at the end of a line. To enter text continuously and have the cursor positioned automatically at a new line, use compose mode.
- **DELETE-F7:** Press F7 to delete an entire title and clear the display.

Saving Titles

To save the title you input, press **ENTER-F8** before exiting the title menu.

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Using Status Functions

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7.1 Overview

Status Functions Available

After you have entered your program and loaded it to your controller, STEP 7–Micro/DOS provides the functionality for debugging and monitoring.

Chart Status

You can build status charts to use online as your program executes. For added flexibility, you can also build status charts offline. You can include the elements listed in Table 7-1 in your status charts:

Table 7-1 Element List for Status Charts

Valid Elements		
I, IB, IW, ID	AIW	HC
Q, QB, QW, QD	T	SM, SMB, SMW, SMD
M, MB, MW, MD	C	V, VB, VW, VD

Ladder Status

You can observe the status of the following element types while in the ladder status display.

- Contacts (regular, immediate, and relational)
- Coils (out, out immediate, set, set immediate, reset, and reset immediate)
- Timers and counters

7.2 Accessing Status Functions

Accessing Status or Chart

To access the menus for status, complete the following steps from the start-up screen.

1. Press **ONLINE-F4**.
2. Select the station address.
3. Press **Return**.
4. Press the **SPACEBAR**.
5. Select either **STATUS-F7** or **CHART-F8**.

Whether you select status or chart, you can toggle between ladder status and chart status with **F8**.

Status is automatically updated in both the status and chart displays. While status is on, the message **UPDATE IN PROGRESS** is displayed. Error messages do not remain displayed, but are replaced on the next cycle with the update message.

Accessing the LIST Display

At any point requiring an element type entry while you are in Status or Chart functions, you can access a display that gives you the valid entry types for that field. Press **Shift ?** to display the element list shown in Figure 7-1.

```

--ELEM-----COILS/BOXES-----MISC-----
I      V
IB     VB
IW     VW
ID     VD
Q
QB
QW
QD
M
MB
MW
MD
AIW
HC
T
C
SM
SMB
SMW
SMD

EXIT-F1                                HELP-F4                                214 TEST ST
                                         SELECT-F8

```

Figure 7-1 Element List in Build Chart

Entering Elements in Sequence

When entering consecutive locations on a chart, rather than pressing an arrow key after each entry, you can use **Return** to move to the next field. The software automatically enters the next location. For example, if you enter I0.0 and press **Return**, I0.1 is displayed, and so on.

To set the cursor movement of the RETURN (ENTER) key, use **DIRECT-F2**. After you press **DIRECT-F2**, you have three options for cursor movement.

- **LF>RT-F2**: Moves the cursor left-to-right after a Return.
- **RT>LF-F3**: Moves the cursor right-to-left after a Return.
- **TP>BM-F4**: Moves the cursor top-to-bottom after a Return.

Select the desired cursor movement by pressing the corresponding key (F2, F3, or F4). Press **EXIT-F1**. Then continue with the entries.

- For word format, the element address increments by 2.
- For double word format, the element address increments by 4.
- ASCII format is incremented by the number of bytes selected.
- All other formats are incremented by one.

When you reach the end of the memory locations for a particular memory type, the software duplicates the last element without incrementing.

Displaying Data in ASCII Format

Using the ASCII feature enables you to display the contents of byte element memory locations in ASCII characters. To create a display, complete the following steps from the Build Chart menu.

1. Type in the desired address, such as VB100.
2. Press the SPACEBAR to display format function keys, then **ASCII-F5**.
You receive a prompt requesting the number of bytes to display in the sequence beginning with the address entered above.
3. Type in the number of bytes (1 – 16).
4. Press **Return** or **ENTER-F8**.

Changing Numeric Format

To change a numeric display format, complete the following steps.

1. Press the SPACEBAR to display format function keys.
2. Select format by pressing the function key that corresponds to the display format you want for that element.

If you select a format that is not allowed for a particular element type, an error message is displayed to tell you that the format is not allowed.

7.4 Clearing and Saving Charts

Clearing a Chart Display

To clear a single location on a display, complete the following steps from the Build Chart display.

To clear a single location, follow these steps:

1. Using the arrow keys, position the cursor on the location to be cleared.
2. Press **CLRLOC-F6**.

To clear an entire chart, follow these steps:

1. Press **CLRCHT-F5**.
2. Press **YES-F2**.

Saving a Status Chart

After making entries to a status chart, complete the steps below to save the chart.

1. From the Build Chart menu, press **SVCHT-F8**.
2. Either use the arrow keys to position the cursor on a filename in the window, or type in a new filename at the prompt.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** or press **Return**.

7.5 Displaying Status Charts

Displaying a Stored Chart

You can recall saved charts. This enables you to monitor and debug a variety of locations in your programs without rebuilding a chart each time.

Loading a Status Chart

To load a stored chart, complete the following steps from the Status Chart or Build Chart display. Remember that the newly-loaded chart will overwrite the current chart display.

1. Press **LDCHT-F7**.
2. Either use the arrow keys to position the cursor on a filename in the window, or type in the filename at the prompt.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** or press **Return**.

Reading Chart Displays

Examples of status shown for elements in different numeric formats are listed in Table 7-2.

Table 7-2 Example of Status Values

PLC Status	Chart Display	Description
Bit On Bit Off	I0.1 = ON Q1.6 = OFF	
T/C Bit	T1 = ON C4 = OFF	On when current value is equal to or greater than preset value
T/C Word	T1 = 032767 C4 = 000123	Current value of timer or counter in signed integer format
Word Value	VW20 = 0000000100100011 VW40 = 000291 VW60 = 0123	Binary format Signed integer format Hexadecimal or BCD format
Double Word	VD64 = 00012345678 VD68 = -1985223	Signed integer format Hexadecimal format
Real	VD72 = +12.345	Floating point number
ASCII	VB50 = ABCD	

Displaying Synonyms in Charts

To display synonyms on status charts in online mode, press **SYNTGL-F6**. Press **F6** again to return the display to chart only.

Use **PgUP** and **PgDn** to scroll through the display by page; use the up or down arrow keys to scroll through the chart by rows.

7.6 Displaying Ladder Status

Accessing Ladder Status Functions

The Ladder Status display, shown in Figure 7-3, provides access to status and debug functions for ladders. Press the SPACEBAR to access the synonym and comment display functions.

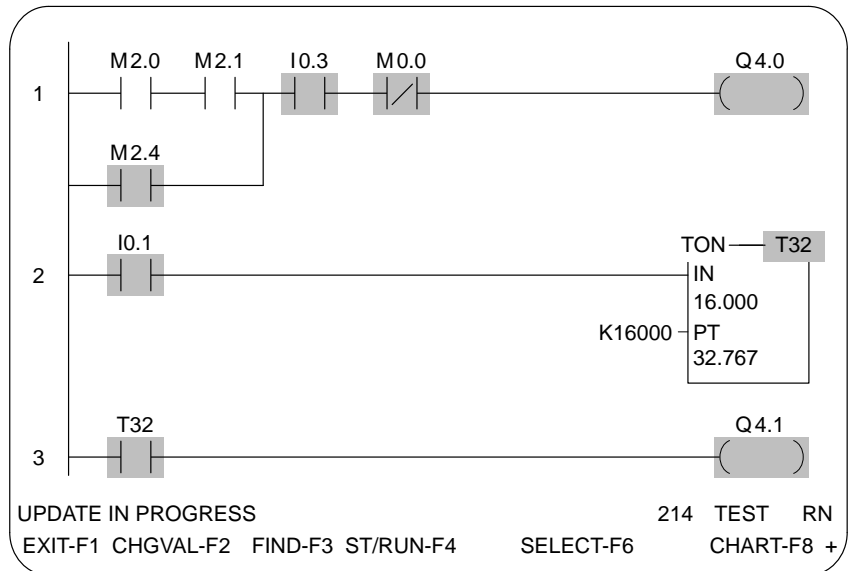


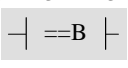


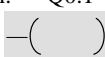
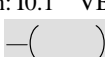
Figure 7-3 Ladder Status Display

Reading Ladder Displays

Status is shown for the elements in your ladder display as listed in Table 7-3. The highlighted areas are in reverse video on your display.

The status for multiple element coils is shown for the first element only.

Table 7-3 Status Display

Element	Display	Description
TON, TONR (Single input boxes)	T32 16.000 32.767 (status in decimal format only)	The bit is highlighted when current \geq preset. The top number shown shows preset value; the bottom number shows current value.
CTD, CTDU (Multiple input boxes)	C100 10000 9215 (status in decimal format only)	The bit is highlighted when current \geq preset. The top number shows present value; bottom number shows current value.
Relational contacts	True: 123 123 False: 123 56 	The numbers displayed are the current values which are being compared. If the comparison is true, the contact is highlighted.
Normally open contacts (regular and immediate)	On: I0.1 Forced: I0.1 Off: I0.1 	If the bit is on, the contact is highlighted. If the bit is forced, the bit is highlighted.
Normally closed contacts (regular and immediate)	On: I0.1 Forced: I0.1 Off: I0.1 	If the bit is off, the contact is highlighted. If the bit is forced, the bit is highlighted.
Output coils (regular and immediate)	On: Q0.1 Forced: Q0.1 Off: Q0.1 	If the bit is on, the coil is highlighted. If the bit is forced, the bit is highlighted.
Set and reset coils (regular and immediate)	On: I0.1 VB2 Forced: I0.1 VB2 Off: I0.1 VB2 	If the bit is on, the coil is highlighted. If the bit is forced, the bit is highlighted. If a range of bits is specified for the coil, only the status of the first bit is displayed.

Values for AC, *AC, and *VD are displayed as: *****

7.7 Displaying Status in Statement List

Building a Chart for Status Display in STL

In order to display program status in statement list, you need to build a status chart first. For information on building a status chart, refer to Section 7.3.

Accessing Status Charts

From the Statement List display, follow these steps to access and load a status chart:

1. Press the SPACEBAR to access the secondary function key menu.
2. Press STATUS-F7.
3. A status display prompt appears, as shown in Figure 7-4. The default chart shown in the prompt is the last one you built or edited. To select a different chart, press SELCHT-F4. To use the current chart already in RAM, press CURRNT-F3.
4. Press the arrow key to move the cursor to the **LINES** field. Type the number of lines (1 – 13) of the selected chart you want to be displayed.
5. Press ENTER-F8 to confirm your selection.

The screenshot shows a statement list on the left and a 'SELECT CHART FOR STATUS DISPLAY' dialog on the right. The statement list is as follows:

ADDR	INSTRUCTION
NETWORK1	
0	LD I0.0
2	A I0.1
4	A I0.2
6	LD I0.3
8	AN I0.4
10	OLD
11	= Q1.0
13	= Q1.1
NETWORK2	
15	LD I0.5
17	TON T32
NETWORK3	
23	LD T32
25	= Q0.0
NETWORK4	
27	MEND
NETWORK5	
28	NOP K0

The dialog box on the right contains the following text:

```

SELECT CHART
FOR STATUS DISPLAY
CHART: CHART1
LINES: 07
    
```

An arrow points from a callout box to the 'LINES' field in the dialog. The callout box contains the text: 'Specify chart and number of lines for status display, and confirm with F8.'

At the bottom of the screen, there is a status bar with the following text: 'EXIT-F1 CLEAR-F2 CURRNT-F3 SELCHT-F4 LDTBL-F6 SVTBL-F7 ENTER-F8' and '214 TEST RN'.

Figure 7-4 Status Chart Prompt Screen

Your statement list status display looks like the example shown in Figure 7-5.

- You can toggle between the full status chart screen and the combined screen by pressing **CHART-F8**/**STATUS-F8**. This allows you to edit the status chart.
- You can press **SELECT-F6** to access the status display prompt again, as shown in Figure 7-4, and then select a different chart or specify a different number of lines for the status display. You can also save this status display configuration as a table by pressing **SVTBL-F7** or load a different table by pressing **LDTBL-F6**.

ADDR	INSTRUCTION			
NETWORK1				
0	LD	I0.0		
2	A	I0.1		
4	A	I0.2		
6	LD	I0.3		
8	AN	I0.4		
10	OLD			
11	=	Q1.0		
13	=	Q1.1		
NETWORK2				
15	LD	I0.5		
17	TON	T32	K16000	
<hr/>				
I0.0	=	ON	Q0.0 = ON	Q1.0 = ON
I0.1	=	ON	Q0.1 = OFF	Q1.1 = ON
I0.2	=	ON	Q0.2 = OFF	
I0.3	=	OFF	Q0.3 = OFF	T32 = 032767
I0.4	=	OFF	Q0.4 = OFF	T32 = ON
I0.5	=	ON	Q0.5 = OFF	
I0.6	=	OFF	Q0.6 = OFF	
UPDATE IN PROGRESS				214 TEST RN
EXIT-F1 CHGVAL-F2 FIND-F3 ST/RUN-F4				SELECT-F6 CHART-F8

Figure 7-5 Status Display in Statement List

Note

While the status display hides part of your statement list program, you can still view hidden parts of your program by scrolling up or down in the usual manner (arrow keys, PgUp or PgDn).

7.8 Finding Ladders and Elements

Locating Ladder Networks or Addresses

To monitor and debug in ladder programs, first display the section of the ladder program you need by completing the following steps.

1. Press **FIND-F3**.
2. Press **ADDR-F2** or **NETWRK-F3**.
3. At the prompt, enter the network address or the network number you want displayed.
4. Press **Return**.

Locating Elements

To use the find function in locating elements, follow these steps:

1. After pressing **FIND-F3**, enter the desired element type and identifier at the prompt.

For example, if you want to locate I2.0, simply type in I2.0.

2. Press **Return** to start the find operation.

Scrolling Ladder Display

To show ladder status in sequential networks, use the PgUp and PgDn keys in the ladder status display.

7.9 Displaying Synonyms and Comments in Ladder Status

Displaying Synonyms in Ladders

You can display synonyms for your ladder networks while in the status operation. To enable the synonym display, complete the following steps from your ladder status display.

1. Press the SPACEBAR.
2. Press SYNTGL-F2.

Displaying Comments in Ladders

You can display comments for your ladder networks while in the status operation. To enable the comment display, complete the following steps from your ladder status display.

1. Press the SPACEBAR.
2. Press COMTGL-F1.

7.10 Changing Values (CHGVAL)

Accessing the Change Value Functions

The change value function enables the element read and write functions and the force/unforce functions for elements. To access, press either **STATUS-F7** or **CHART-F8** from the main ladder display. The change value functions are the same from either entry point, as illustrated in Figure 7-6.

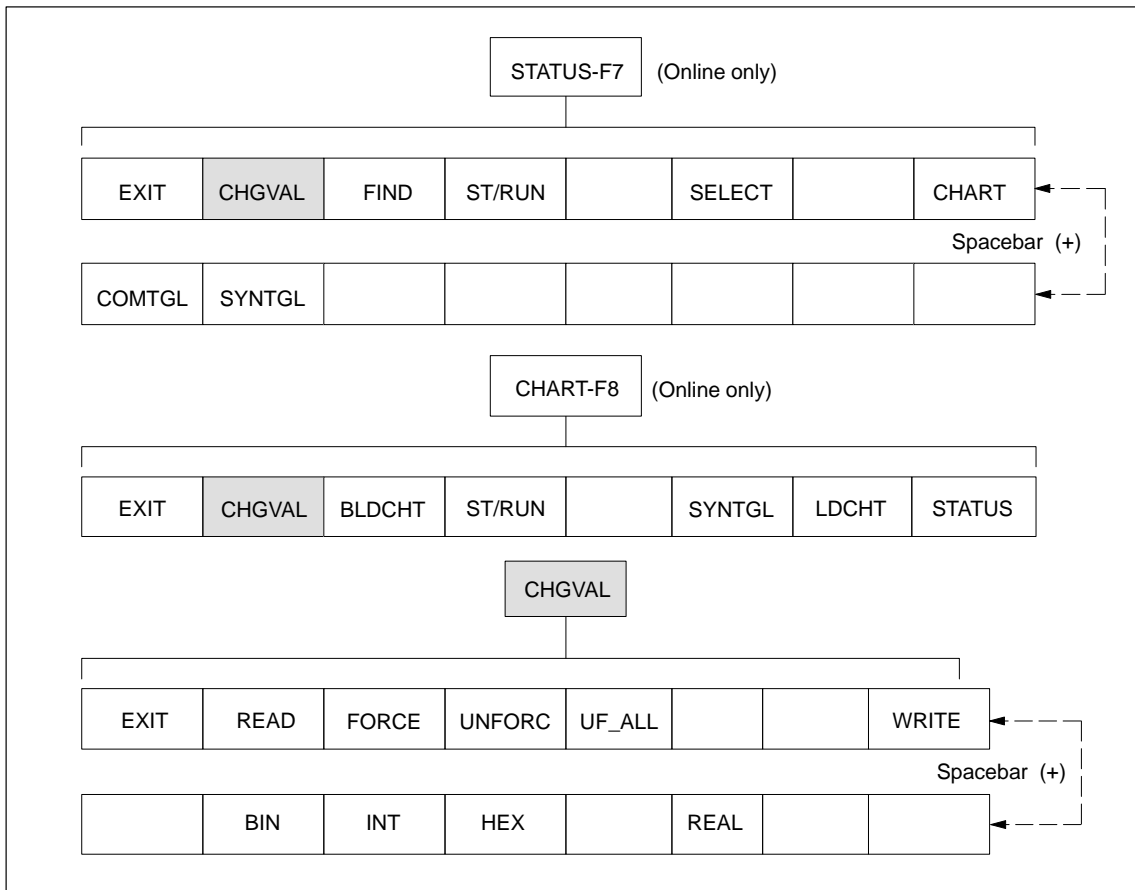


Figure 7-6 Status Editor Menu Charts

Prompt Line Displays

After you select the change value (CHGVAL) function, a prompt line appears for entry of the element type and identifier. The prompt line shows you the current format and force state of the element type and identifier (unless you have made a change to the prompt line—in this case, you need to perform a read to obtain the correct status). The force status is indicated by the word **FORCED** to the right of the format. If the word **FORCED** is not displayed, the element is not forced.

Updates and Messages

While you are in the status or chart change value function, the main display continues to be updated. All information and error messages remain on the screen until you press a key. If no information or error messages are being displayed, the message **UPDATE IN PROGRESS** is displayed.

Checking Numeric Format

Numeric formats you have selected for particular types of elements affect the manner in which you use the change value function. For example, double elements require four consecutive bytes each for storage and display.

**Incrementing/
Decrementing
Element
Addresses**

When you use the change value function, you can use the F9 and F10 function keys in the following ways:

- F9 increments the element address.
- F10 decrements the address.
- Both keys perform a read with the address change, provided the operation before using the F9 and F10 keys was a read.
- If any operation other than a read was performed before pressing F9 or F10, a read is not done.

7.11 Reading or Changing the Value of an Element

Reading Status

To read the value of an element, complete the following steps from either the ladder status or chart status display.

1. Press **CHGVAL-F2**.
2. At the prompt, type in the memory type and identifier to be read.
3. If the display format needs to be changed, select the desired format before going to the next step.
4. Press **READ-F2**. The message **CURRENT VALUE** is displayed.



Warning

To minimize potential injury to personnel and equipment, do not write values in RUN mode. To do so may seriously affect system level safety.

A change made in chart or ladder status updates the program as entered. If made in RUN mode, this change is effective as soon as the CPU reads it.

Exercise caution when using the write function in your application.

Writing Values

To write a value to an element from either the ladder or chart display, complete the following steps.

1. Press **CHGVAL-F2**.
2. At the prompt, type in the memory type and identifier for the element that is changing value.
3. If the display format needs to be changed, select the desired format before going to the next step. Press the **SPACEBAR** to view format selections.
4. Use the right arrow key to position the cursor in the value field.
5. Type in the new value to be written.
6. Press **WRITE-F8**. The message **VALUE WRITTEN** is displayed.

Note

Using the **CHGVAL** function to change values in V memory does not update the corresponding values in DB1. To make changed values permanent in DB1, use Utility 22 Update Non-Volatile Memory as described in Chapter 8.

7.12 Forcing and Unforcing Elements

Accessing Force Function

While in the change value (CHGVAL) mode, you can force or unforce input (I) or output (Q) bit elements.

Forcing Elements

To force an element, complete the following steps. Refer to the example in Figure 7-7 to locate the entry fields and function keys.

1. Type in the element and identifier at the prompt. (Q0.6 is used in the example.)
2. Press the right arrow to move the cursor to the on/off field and select the state of the element. You can type ON (or N, or 1) or OFF (or F, or 0).
3. Press **FORCE-F3** to force the element. **FORCED** is then displayed in the prompt line and **ELEMENT FORCED** is displayed on the message line.

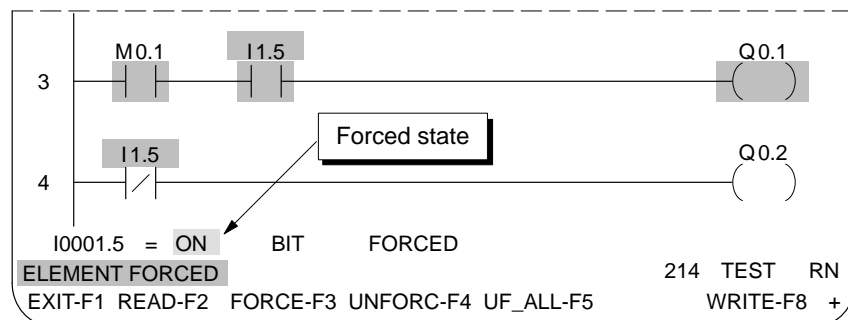


Figure 7-7 Force/Unforce Display

Unforcing Elements

To unforce an element, complete the following steps. Refer to the example in Figure 7-7 to locate the entry fields and function keys.

1. Type in the element and identifier at the prompt.
2. Press **UNFORC-F4** to unforce a single bit, or press **UF_ALL-F5** to unforce (or restore) all elements to the state indicated by program logic.

The message **ELEMENT UNFORCED** is displayed when a single element is unforced.

The message **CURRENT VALUE** is displayed when all elements are unforced.

7.13 Displaying Ladders and Chart

Displaying both Ladders and Chart

You can create a ladder status display that includes both ladder networks and a chart of up to 13 lines simultaneously by pressing **SELECT-F6** from the ladder status display. The selection table shown in Figure 7-8 is displayed.

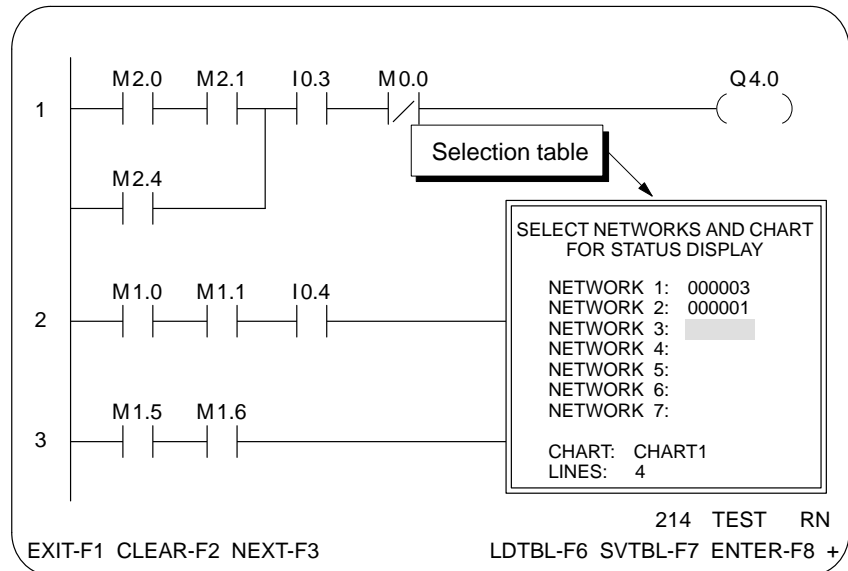


Figure 7-8 Selection Table for Ladder and Chart Status

Creating a Display

To create a ladder and chart display, complete the following steps:

1. Press **SELECT-F6** from the ladder status display.
2. Type in the desired network numbers. Move the cursor from field to field with the up and down arrow keys. If you want sequential networks in your display, move the cursor with the down arrow key and press **NEXT-F3**.

Note in the sample entries to the selection table that the networks you enter do not have to be sequential. You can select any seven networks in your ladder program for displaying. You can also select networks for display without displaying a chart.

Press **CLEAR-F2** to delete the entry shown under your cursor.

3. To specify a chart for the display, move the cursor to the chart field.

4. To use the current chart already in RAM, press **CURRNT-F3**.

To select another chart for display, press **SELCHT-F4** to select the chart to be loaded. Then, press **SELECT-F8** or press **Return**.

5. In the **LINES:** field, type in the number of lines (1 – 13) to be displayed from the chart you selected.
6. Press **ENTER-F8** to display your selection.

Figure 7-9 shows a sample display of networks and a status chart.

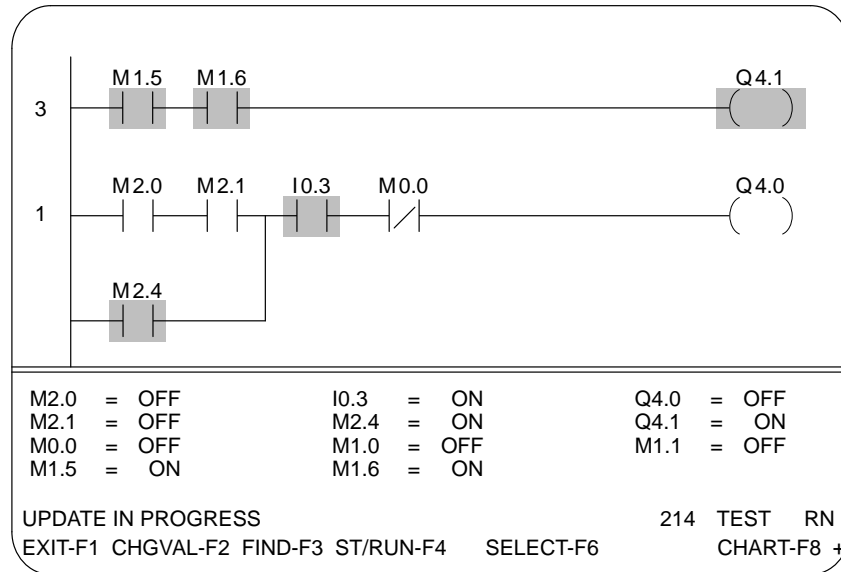


Figure 7-9 Ladders and Chart Display

Use the up/down arrow keys to scroll through the selected networks. To return the ladders to a sequential display, press page up or page down. If you select a chart to be displayed with the ladders, the chart remains until you exit the select function by pressing **EXIT-F1**.

7.14 Saving and Loading Selection Tables

Saving a Selection Table

To save a selection table, complete the following steps from the selection menu.

1. Press **SVTBL-F7**.
2. Either use the arrow keys to position the cursor on a filename in the window, or type in a filename at the prompt.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** or press **Return**.

Loading a Selection Table

To load a selection table that you have previously saved, complete the following steps from the selection menu.

1. Press **LDTBL-F6**.
2. Either use the arrow keys to position the cursor on a filename in the window, or type in a filename at the prompt.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** or press **Return**.

7.15 Changing Controller Operating Mode

Accessing Menu

Press **ST/RUN-F4** from the ladder or chart status display to change the controller operating mode. You receive a display with function keys as shown in Figure 7-10.

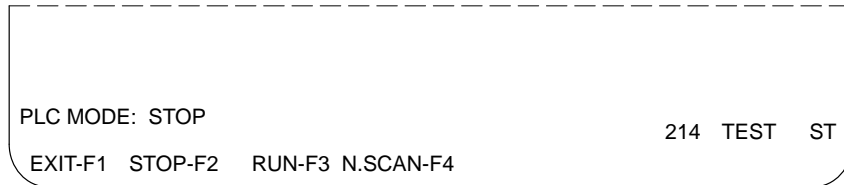


Figure 7-10 Operating Mode Display

Note

Set the controller mode switch to the **TERM** position before attempting to change operating modes.

Changing Modes

To change the operating mode of the controller, press one of the following function keys:

- **STOP-F2** places the PLC in **STOP** mode.
- **RUN-F3** places the PLC in **RUN** mode, beginning execution of the program in the PLC.
- **N.SCAN-F4** allows you to enter **RUN** mode from **STOP** mode for a specified number of scans.

Using PLC Utilities

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8.1 Accessing PLC Utility Functions

Overview

Some of the PLC Utility functions are available both online and offline. Most utilities, however, are available only online. The PLC Utility functions include, but are not limited to, the following types:

- Setting the PLC password, Utility 11 (online or offline)
- Setting retentive ranges, Utility 12 (online or offline)
- Clearing memory from the PLC, Utilities 30 to 33 (online only)
- Saving memory from the PLC, Utilities 60 to 63 (online only)
- Loading memory to the PLC, Utilities 90 to 93 (online only)
- Changing controller operating mode, Utility 21 (online only)

Accessing the PLC Utilities Menu

To display the PLC Utilities menu, press SPACEBAR, then UTILS-F6 from the ladder display. Figure 8-1 shows all the functions available from the PLC Utilities menu in online mode.

EXIT-F1 returns you to the online ladder display.

TITLE-F2 allows you to read the title of the program you are using.

PGMS-F7 accesses the file management system to enter the program name to use with the utility you select. You can also use the other file management functions from this point of access.

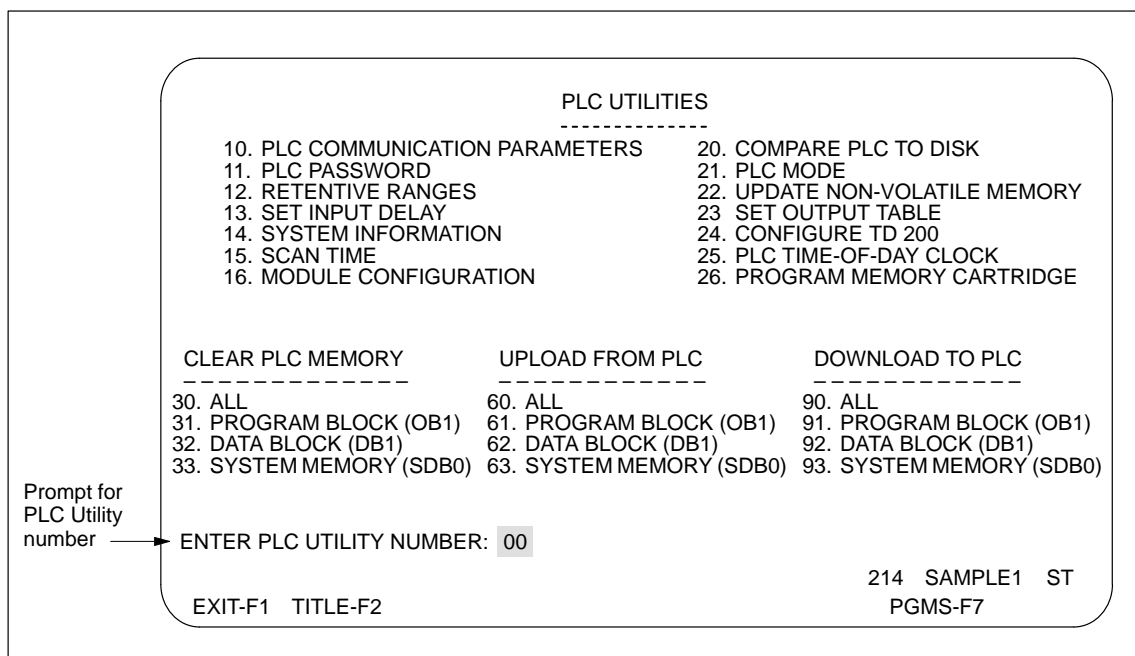


Figure 8-1 PLC Utilities Menu

8.2 Clearing Controller Memory (Utilities 30 to 33)

Entering PLC Utility Numbers

When you access the PLC Utilities screen, the cursor is located at the 00 field of the **ENTER PLC UTILITY NUMBER** prompt. This field operates as a calculator style of number entry. When you fill the field, the next digit that you type clears the field and inserts that digit. For example:

Initial prompt:	Display:	00	
You type: 4	Display:	04	
You type: 5	Display:	45	At this point, the field is full.
You type: 6	Display:	06	The field is cleared and the 6 is displayed.

Clearing Memory from the PLC

Use Utilities 30 to 33 to clear programmable logic controller memory. Each utility deletes the memory blocks as follows:

- Utility 30: Deletes all memory blocks (OB1, DB1, SDB0) and clears output table
- Utility 31: Deletes Program Block (OB1)
- Utility 32: Deletes Data Block (DB1) and clears all of V memory
- Utility 33: Deletes System Memory (SDB0)

Executing Clears

To execute Aux 30, 31, 32, or 33, follow these steps:

1. Type the appropriate number at the prompt:

```
ENTER PLC UTILITY NUMBER: 00
```

2. Then press **[Return]**. You receive the message:

```
CLEAR <memory area selected> FROM THE PLC?
```

3. Confirm by pressing **YES-F2**.

8.3 Loading Memory to Controller (Utilities 90 to 93)

Downloading Memory Types

Use Utilities 90 to 93 to download specified memory blocks or an entire program from disk to your programmable logic controller. Each utility loads memory in the controller as follows:

- Utility 90: Loads all memory blocks (OB1, DB1, SDB0) and output table
- Utility 91: Loads Program Block (OB1)
- Utility 92: Loads Data Block (DB1)
- Utility 93: Loads System Memory (SDB0)

Note

SDB0 (system data block 0) can contain the following parameters: station address, password, retentive ranges, and input delay times.

Executing Downloads

To execute Utilities 90, 91, 92, or 93, follow these steps:

1. Type the appropriate number at the prompt:
ENTER PLC UTILITY NUMBER: 00
2. Press **Return**.
3. You receive the prompt shown in Figure 8-2. If you want the current program downloaded to PLC memory, press **YES-F2**.

To change to another program file, press **PGMS-F7** and enter the new filename. Then press **YES-F2**.

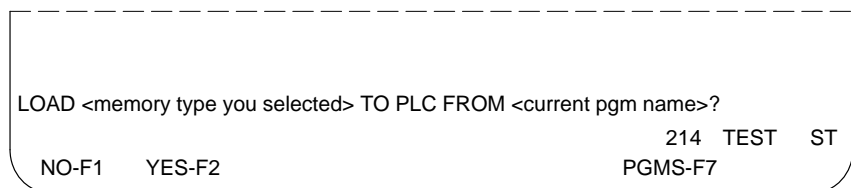


Figure 8-2 Load Memory Confirmation Screen

8.5 Configuring PLC Communication Parameters (Utility 10)

Using Utility 10 to Set the Station Address of the CPU 212 and 214

You can set the station address of the CPU 212 and 214 in both online and offline modes:

- Changing the station address offline changes the address contained in the offline copy of SDB0.
- Changing the station address online changes the address contained in the PLC's copy of SDB0. This change then goes into effect immediately as soon as the SDB0 is updated.

Note

If you change the station address, be sure to write the new number in the space provided on the PLC or some other appropriate location; otherwise, you cannot go online if you forget the address number.

Setting the Station Address (Online) of the CPU 212 and 214

To change the station address of the CPU 212 or 214, follow these steps:

1. Type in 10 at the Utility menu prompt and press **Return**.

Figure 8-4 shows the screen prompt for setting the station address.



Figure 8-4 Setting Station Address Screen

2. Set the station address to any value within the valid range of 2 to 126.
3. Press **WRTPLC-F5** to write the station address to the PLC copy of SDB0 (online only).

Using Utility 10 with the CPU 215 and CPU 216

When you use Utility 10 for a CPU 215 or CPU 216, the Configure PLC Communication Parameters screen is invoked. This function allows you to set the following parameters:

- **CPU ADDRESS:** For the CPU 215, you can change the CPU address of PORT 0 or the DP. For the CPU 216, you can change the CPU address of PORT 0 or PORT 1. Valid CPU addresses are from 2 to 126.
- **HIGH STATION ADDRESS:** This setting allows you to denote the highest address of any device on the network. It is probably safest to leave this setting at 126, but under appropriate circumstances, using a lower address can slightly enhance performance.
- **RETRY COUNT:** This setting allows you to control the number of times a master can reissue a specific message or command. For example, a retry count of 1 tells the master to make one attempt to resend a message.
- **BAUD RATE:** This setting allows you to select a baud rate by entering a number from 0 to 2. These numbers signify baud rates as follows:

0=9600 (CPU default)

1=9600

2=19200

Note: If you are using the PC/PPI cable to communicate to the CPU and change the baud rate, you must change the cable's DIP switch settings.

- **GAP UPDATE FACTOR:** This setting allows you to determine how often a master device polls the "gap" (the station addresses not in the token ring) for other masters waiting to come online. The higher the gap update factor (GUF), the less often the gap is polled for status. Valid settings are 1 to 100. The default setting is 1.

Advanced users may want to change the GUF, especially after changes to devices on the network. Most users should accept the default setting of 1.

CONFIGURE PLC COMMUNICATION PARAMETERS			
	PORT 0	DP	
CPU ADDRESS	011	002	(2-126)
HIGH STATION ADDRESS ...	015	015	(2-126)
RETRY COUNT	2	7	(0-8)
BAUD RATE	1	0	(0-1 = 9600) (2 = 19200)
GAP UPDATE FACTOR	001	004	(1-100)
			215 TEST
ABORT-F1 READ-F2 WRITE-F3			

Figure 8-5 Configure PLC Communication Parameters Screen

8.6 Setting Your PLC Password (Utility 11)

Password Functionality

With the S7-200 programmable controller, you have the option of locking out program access by using a password. The password function is accessible both online and offline. When the PLC is password protected at level 3, you cannot go online with STEP 7–Micro/DOS without entering the password. If the PLC is password protected at level 2, and you do not know the password, you can go online by pressing the SPACEBAR eight times at the password prompt. However, you are limited to the level 2 restrictions. With password protection, you are asked to enter your password after you select online. After you enter the correct password, STEP 7–Micro/DOS enters the online mode without any restrictions.

Since the password is a function of the controller, anyone who knows the password can enter it from any programming device or operator interface. For example, if the password is entered from an operator interface other than STEP 7–Micro/DOS, the PLC is in a locked or unlocked state according to what was entered at the other operator interface. If your PLC is not password protected, you do not need a password to go online.

Assigning a Password

From the PLC Utilities screen, follow these steps to assign password protection to your PLC.

1. Type in 11 at the prompt and press **Return**. You receive the following prompt:

NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXX

2. Type the password. Your password must be eight characters long. Your password is not displayed as you type it in; the **X** field remains. You then receive the prompt:

VERIFY NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXX

3. Type the password a second time. The restriction level prompt is added:

VERIFY NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXX RESTRICTION LEVEL: 2

4. Assign a level of restricted access. (The default level is 2. Type 3 if you want the highest level of restriction.)
5. After verifying your password and assigning a restriction class, save your entries by pressing **WRTPLC-F5** to write the password to the PLC copy of SDB0 (online only).

In offline mode, press **WRITDK-F3** to write the password to the disk copy of SDB0. The password goes into effect as soon as you download SDB0 to one of your PLCs.

Note

Your password cannot contain control characters, the tilde character, or non-standard upper ASCII table characters. STEP 7–Micro/DOS converts all alphabetic characters to upper case when you write the password to the PLC. All other standard alphanumeric characters are valid.

Password Restriction Levels

Table 8-1 lists the functions that are allowed or not allowed according to the restriction level you set with your password.

Table 8-1 Access Restrictions for Password Levels

Communication Function	Level 2	Level 3
Read user data	Yes	No ³
Write user data	No ³	No ³
Start or stop program execution	Yes	No ³
Set/read the time-of-day clock ¹	Yes	No ³
Test (functionality: read)	Yes	No
Upload program, data, and configuration	Yes	No
Load program, data, and configuration	No	No
Delete program, data, and configuration	No	No
Test (functionality: write, change, or modify)	No	No
Copy program, data, and configuration to memory cartridge ²	No	No

¹ Not supported by the CPU 210 or 212

² Not supported by the CPU 212

³ Restriction specific to Micro/DOS

Note

The access restrictions noted in Table 8-1 are enforced by STEP 7–Micro/DOS; they are not restrictions of the sequencer.

For more information about password protection in the S7-200 PLCs, refer to the *SIMATIC S7-200 Programmable Controller System Manual*.

Setting Your PLC Password (Utility 11), continued

Changing a Password

To change a password, complete the following steps from the PLC Utilities screen.

1. Type in 11 at the prompt and press **Return**.
2. Since you have already entered a valid password, you receive the prompt:
NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXXX
3. Type in the new password. Your password is not displayed as you type it; the X field remains. You receive the prompt:
VERIFY NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXXX
4. Type in the password a second time. The restriction level prompt is added; if necessary, change the level of restriction.
VERIFY NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXXX RESTRICTION LEVEL: 2
5. After verifying your password and the restriction class, save your entries by pressing **WRTPLC-F5** to write the password to the PLC copy of SDB0 (online only).

In offline mode, press **WRITDK-F3** to write the password to the disk copy of SDB0. The new password goes into effect as soon as you download SDB0 to your PLC.

Clearing a Password

To clear a password, complete the following steps from the PLC Utilities screen.

1. Type in 11 at the prompt and press **Return**.
2. Since you have already entered a valid password, you receive the prompt:
NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXXX
3. Press the spacebar eight times. The **X** field remains. You receive the prompt:
VERIFY NEW PASSWORD: XXXXXXXXX
4. Press the spacebar eight times again.
5. Press **WRTPLC-F5** to complete the clearing of the password.

The password is now cleared.

In offline mode, press **WRITDK-F3** to write the password to the disk copy of SDB0. The cleared password goes into effect as soon as you download SDB0 to your PLC.

What to Do If You Forget Your Password



If you forget your password, use the master password CLEARPLC to gain access to your PLC. You must set your PLC to the STOP mode, with the switch in either the STOP or TERM position.

Caution

Using the master password CLEARPLC clears PLC memory and other user data as described in the list below.

The use of the master password CLEARPLC can have unexpected results in the operation of your PLC.

Take steps to keep your password in a secure place, and thus avoid the use of the CLEARPLC password.

When you use CLEARPLC, the PLC is affected in the following ways:

- The PLC transitions to the STOP mode.
- The user program (OB1) is cleared (deleted).
- The user data memory (DB1) is cleared (deleted). All data space is cleared.
- All configuration parameters except the station address are set to their default state.
- All M memory bits are cleared.
- All SM memory bits are set to their default state.
- Analog outputs are frozen.
- All system data memory is set to the default state.
- All forced points are cleared and unforced.
- All timer and counter current data is cleared.
- The time-of-day clock (not supported by the CPU 210 and 212) is not changed.

The results of using the CLEARPLC password can produce an unanticipated side effect. The outputs change state when the PLC sets system data memory to the default state. If you specified values other than the default, the values will be set back to the default state.

Note

In a CPU with a memory cartridge installed, the PLC does not clear information as described above. After you use the CLEARPLC password, the memory cartridge data is not changed. To clear the memory cartridge, you must copy the CPU contents to the memory cartridge.

8.9 Displaying System Information (Utility 14)

Utility 14 Functions

Use Utility 14 to read system information from your controller. The display provides information on your CPU model, firmware version, ASIC version, and error conditions.

Displaying System Information

Type in 14 at the Utilities menu prompt. Press **Return**. You receive a display that provides the information for your controller as shown in Figure 8-8.

Note

If any errors in the ladder program are detected, the ladder address is displayed in an additional line.

```
                SYSTEM INFORMATION
                -----
                CPU MODEL ..... CPU 214 REL 0.9
                FIRMWARE VERSION ..... 00.91
                ASIC VERSION ..... 02.00

                FATAL ERROR ..... 0000 NO FATAL ERRORS PRESENT
                NON-FATAL ERROR .. 0000 NO NON-FATAL ERRORS PRESENT

                214 TEST ST

EXIT-F1
```

Figure 8-8 System Information Screen

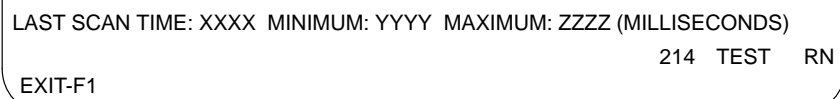
8.10 Reading Controller Scan Time (Utility 15)

Accessing Utility 15

To display controller scan times, type in 15 at the Utilities menu prompt. Then press **Return**.

Displaying Scan Time

As illustrated in Figure 8-9, you receive a display that gives you a reading of the last scan time, the minimum scan time, and maximum scan time in milliseconds. The display is updated continuously while you remain in this function.



```
LAST SCAN TIME: XXXX MINIMUM: YYYY MAXIMUM: ZZZZ (MILLISECONDS)
                                                    214 TEST RN
EXIT-F1
```

Figure 8-9 Scan Time Screen

Press **EXIT-F1** to return to the main Utilities menu.

8.11 Reading Module Configuration (Utility 16)

Utility 16 Functions

Use Utility 16 to view your PLC's module configuration with the built-in I/O and any attached expansion modules.

Reading Module Configuration

To read your module configuration, complete the following steps from the Utilities menu:

1. Type in 16 at the Utilities menu prompt.
2. Press **Return**.

The display shows your current configuration and reports any errors that may have been detected. Figure 8-10 shows an example of a module configuration display.

MODULE CONFIGURATION			
MODULE	TYPE	POINTS	STARTING ADDRESS
CPU	DISCRETE I/O	14 In / 10 Out	I0.0 / Q0.0
CPU	NO ERROR: MODULE OK		

214 TEST ST

EXIT-F1

Figure 8-10 Module Configuration Screen

Press **EXIT-F1** to return to the main Utilities menu.

8.12 Reading the DP Standard Protocol Status (Utility 17)

Utility 17 Functions

Use Utility 17 to read the DP Standard Protocol status from the CPU 215. The screen, shown in Figure 8-11, provides the following information on DP communications:

- **DP COMMUNICATIONS STATUS:** Status of the DP communications with the CPU 215.
- **DP MASTER ADDRESS:** Address of the master device which configured the CPU 215 as its slave.
- **OUTPUT BUFFER ADDRESS:** V-memory address of the output buffer. The data sent by the master resides in the output buffer. The input buffer immediately follows the last byte of the output buffer.
- **NUMBER OF OUTPUT BYTES:** Number of bytes of output data.
- **NUMBER OF INPUT BYTES:** Number of bytes of input data.
- **PORT 0 ADDRESS:** Address of the CPU 215 communications port 0 used for PPI communications (2–126).
- **DP PORT ADDRESS:** Address of the CPU 215 DP communications port (2–126).

DP STANDARD PROTOCOL STATUS	
DP COMMUNICATIONS STATUS	NOT INITIALIZED
DP MASTER ADDRESS	0
OUTPUT BUFFER ADDRESS	0
NUMBER OF OUTPUT BYTES	0
NUMBER OF INPUT BYTES	0
PORT 0 ADDRESS	2
DP PORT ADDRESS	2
EXIT-F1	215 TEST ST

Figure 8-11 DP Standard Protocol Status Screen

8.13 Comparing Controller Program to Disk (Utility 20)

Accessing the Comparison Utility

Use Utility 20 to compare the data on disk to that in the controller. To initiate the operation, type in 20 at the Utilities menu prompt, and press **Return**. The Compare PLC to Disk screen lists the results of the comparison function for each type of memory block, as shown in Figure 8-12.

COMPARE PLC TO DISK	
MEMORY BLOCK	STATUS
PROGRAM BLOCK (OB1)	PASSED
DATA BLOCK (DB1)	PASSED
SYSTEM MEMORY (SDB0)	PASSED

EXIT-F1 214 TEST ST

Figure 8-12 Compare PLC to Disk Screen

Reading the Comparison Status

The **STATUS** field displays one of the following results of the comparison:

- Passed
- Failed
- Not present in PLC

If you do not have any programs stored offline, the software returns the error message **DISK FILE NOT FOUND**, and no status results are listed.

8.14 Setting Controller Operating Mode (Utility 21)

Accessing the PLC Mode Utility

Use Utility 21 to change the controller operating mode. To access this utility, type 21 at the Utilities menu prompt, then press **Return**. You receive a display with function keys as shown in Figure 8-13.

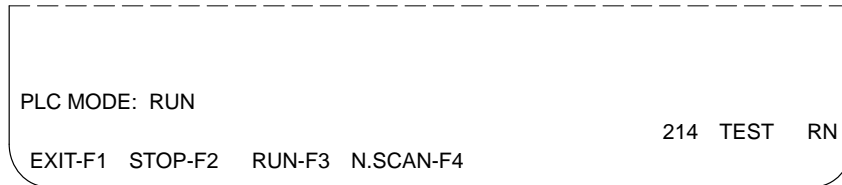


Figure 8-13 PLC Operating Mode Screen

Note

Set the controller mode switch to the TERM position before attempting to change operating modes with Utility 21.

Changing the PLC Operating Mode

To change the operating mode of the controller, press the function key to change to an operating state as defined below.

- **STOP-F2** places the controller in STOP mode.
- **RUN-F3** places the controller in RUN mode, beginning execution of the program.
- **N.SCAN-F4** allows you to enter RUN mode from STOP mode for a specified number of scans.

8.15 Updating Non-Volatile Memory (Utility 22)

Utility 22 Functions

Use Utility 22 to create or update the non-volatile memory block DB1 with its corresponding V-memory image. Your CPU must be in STOP mode for this function.

Creating a Data Block

To use Utility 22, complete the following steps from the Utilities menu.

1. Type in 22 at the Utilities menu prompt.
2. Press **Return**. You receive the display shown in Figure 8-14.
3. Press **YES-F2** to confirm the function.

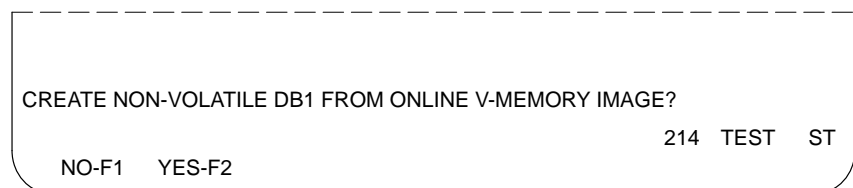


Figure 8-14 Update Non-Volatile Memory Screen

Note

Using the CHGVAL function to change values in V memory does not update the corresponding values in DB1. To make changed values permanent in DB1, use Utility 22 as described above.

8.16 Setting Output Table (Utility 23)

Utility 23 Functions

Use Utility 23 to configure how the output image register is to be handled on a run-to-stop transition. This utility is available both online and offline.

Defining the Output Table

To define the state of outputs, complete the following steps:

1. Type in 23 at the Utilities menu prompt.
2. Press **Return**. You receive the prompt shown in Figure 8-15.

```

FREEZE OUTPUTS ON TRANSITION?
                                     214 TEST ST
EXIT-F1  NO-F2  YES-F3
  
```

Figure 8-15 Set Output Table Prompt

3. If you press **YES-F3**, you return to the PLC Utility menu with the PLC in the freeze output mode.
4. If you press **NO-F2**, the output configuration screen appears as shown in Figure 8-16. Configure the output points in the table to the value that you want the outputs to be during a run-to-stop transition. Use the arrow keys to move the cursor to the points you want to set, and type 1 for each point. Press **SET-F2** when you are finished.
5. In offline mode, the output table configuration goes into effect as soon as you download all memory (Utility 90) to your PLC.

```

                OUTPUT TABLE CONFIGURATION
                -----
                Q0.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q0.0
                Q1.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q1.0
                Q2.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q2.0
                Q3.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q3.0
                Q4.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q4.0
                Q5.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q5.0
                Q6.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q6.0
                Q7.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  Q7.0
                                     214 TEST ST
EXIT-F1  SET-F2
  
```

Figure 8-16 Output Table Configuration Screen

8.17 Configuring the TD 200 Parameter Block (Utility 24)

Utility 24 Functions

Use Utility 24 to configure the parameter block in your programmable logic controller for the TD 200 text display and operator interface unit. The TD 200 displays messages read from the PLC when directed by the PLC. It also allows an operator to modify data, set marker bits, force or unforce I/O points, and set the time in the PLC. Refer to the *TD 200 Operator Interface User Manual* for detailed information on configuring the TD 200 parameter block, creating TD 200 messages, and formatting variables within messages.

Configuring the TD 200 Parameter Block

To configure the parameter block for the TD 200, follow these steps:

1. Type in 24 at the Utilities menu prompt and press **Return**.

The software attempts to find a configured parameter block. If none is found, a default configuration screen appears. Otherwise, the previously configured parameter block is displayed as shown in Figure 8-17. You can also enter an address in the TD Table address field and press **READ-F2** to read an existing parameter block at a different address.

2. Use the up or down arrow keys to move the cursor to each parameter field and enter values according to the description or range shown to the right of each field. (The **Tab** and **Return** keys also move the cursor down; you can use **Home** and **End** to move the cursor to the first or last fields.)
3. Press **WRITE-F3** to save your configuration settings in the PLC.
4. After saving your parameter block, press **CFGMSG-F4** to access the message configuration screen.

CONFIGURE TD 200 PARAMETER BLOCK

TD Table address : VB0000	Parameter Block Address
Language : 01	1=English, 2=German, 3=French, 4=Italian, 5=Spanish
Update time : 00	0 to 15 seconds
Password enable : NO	Y/N (press spacebar)
TOD menu enable : YES	Y/N (press spacebar)
Force menu enable : NO	Y/N (press spacebar)
Use alternate char. set : NO	Y/N (press spacebar)
Message length : 0	0=20, 1=40 characters
Number of messages : 05	0 to 80
M Byte address : 10	Marker bit area
Message address : VB0100	First message address
Message enable table : VB0200	Start address
Password : 0000	0 to 9999
Parameter Block end : VB0011	Ending address

214 TEST ST

EXIT-F1 READ-F2 WRITE-F3 CFGMSG-F4

Figure 8-17 Configure TD 200 Parameter Block Screen

Guidelines for Configuring the TD 200 Parameter Block

Follow these guidelines when configuring the TD 200 Parameter Block:

- The Message address must fall outside the 12-byte range of the parameter block. For example, if you assign the TD Table address as VB0040, the Parameter Block ending address is automatically set to VB0051. Select a message address above VB51 or below VB40, allowing enough available memory locations for the number of messages you selected.
- The Number of messages must be greater than 0.

Creating TD 200 Messages

Figure 8-18 shows the screen where you create messages to be displayed by the TD 200 operator interface unit. Table 8-2 describes the function keys.

CONFIGURE TD 200 MESSAGE BLOCK

Current message: 1 of 5 at VB100
 Message enable bit address: V200.7

Output String:

214 TEST ST

EXIT-F1 CLRMSG-F3 VAR-F4 DELVAR-F5 PRVMSG-F6 NXTMSG-F7 WRTPLC-F8

Figure 8-18 Configure TD 200 Message Screen

Table 8-2 Configure TD 200 Message Function Keys

Function Key	Description
EXIT-F1	Ends the session and returns to the previous screen.
CLRMSG-F3	Clear message clears the output string field.
VAR-F4	Inserts or edits a variable symbol at the cursor position.
DELVAR-F5	Deletes the variable string at the cursor position.
PRVMSG-F6	Displays the previous message (also PgUp).
NXTMSG-F7	Displays the next message (also PgDn).
WRTPLC-F8 or WRITDK-F8	In online mode, writes configured message to the PLC. In offline mode, writes configured message to disk.

Viewing and Editing Messages

The first line shows the current message number and its address in V memory. Press **PRVMSG-F6** (PgUp) to view the previous message or **NXTMSG-F7** (PgDn) to view the next message in the output string field.

The message field accommodates a one-line message of 20 characters or a two-line message of 40 characters in the text field, depending on what you specified in the parameter block. You can enter text in one of two modes:

- Insert mode: inserts each character typed at the cursor position while moving any existing text to the right. This mode uses a short cursor.
- Overwrite mode: writes each character typed at the cursor position while overwriting any text character the cursor is covering.

Press **Insert** or **Ins** to toggle between edit modes. Use the arrow keys to move the cursor; use **Backspace** or **Delete** to delete a character; use **Home** and **End** to move the cursor to the beginning or end of the string.

Inserting and Editing Variables

To insert a variable in the message, press **VAR-F4**. The message variable format menu appears below the message field, as shown in Figure 8-19.

- Use the arrow keys to move the cursor to each parameter field and enter values according to the description shown to the right of each field.
- The abbreviations in the Data types are the following:
 1 – SW = signed word 3 – UW = unsigned word
 2 – SD = signed double word 4 – UD = unsigned double word
- Press **ENTER-F8** after configuring the variable.
- The variable place holder (◆◆◆◆ or ◆◆◆◆◆◆) includes the two bytes that define the variable format parameters and the variable address.
- The variable address is the location of the variable within the message. The edit bit is the location of the edit notification bit.

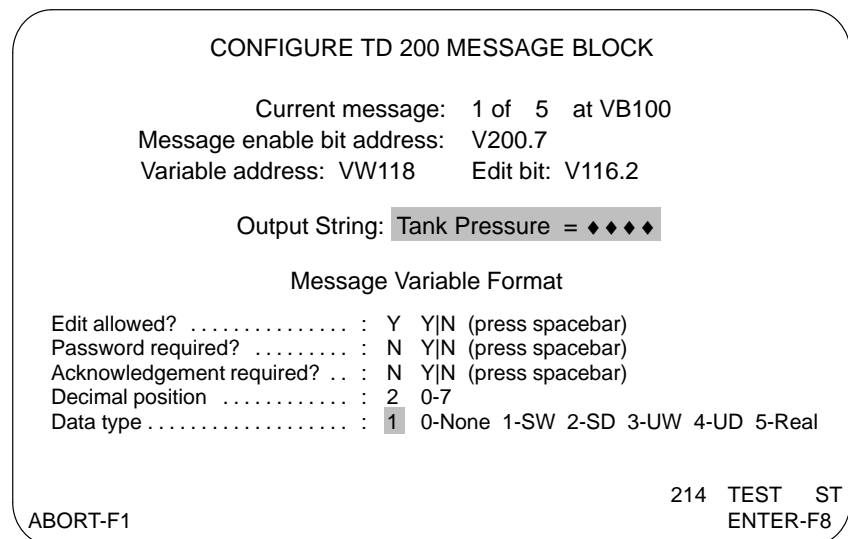


Figure 8-19 Configure TD 200 Variable Screen

8.18 Setting the PLC Time-of-Day Clock (Utility 25)

Utility 25 Functions

Use Utility 25 to set the time-of-day clock in the PLC. (This utility is not available for the CPU 210 or 212.)

Setting the PLC Clock

To set your PLC clock, complete the following steps from the Utilities menu:

1. Type in 25 at the Utilities menu prompt.
2. Press **Return**. You receive the screen shown in Figure 8-20.

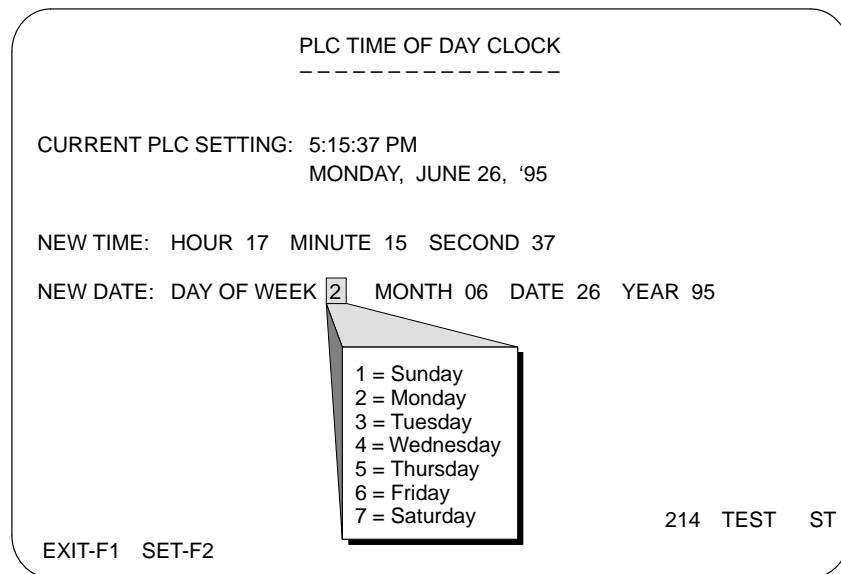


Figure 8-20 PLC Time-of-Day Clock Screen

3. Use 24-hour time to distinguish between AM and PM.
4. Use the arrow keys to move the cursor to the time and date fields.
5. Type in the values you want in each field. Use the values 1 through 7 for Sunday through Saturday.
6. Press **SET-F2** to set the new clock and date settings.

8.19 Programming the EEPROM Memory Cartridge (Utility 26)

Accessing the Utility

Use Utility 26 to load the EEPROM memory cartridge with the PLC program image. (This utility is not available for the CPU 212.) To display the function keys for this operation, type in 26 at the Utilities menu prompt, and press **Return**. You receive the display shown in Figure 8-21.

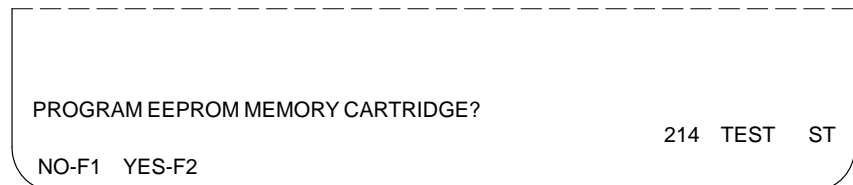


Figure 8-21 Program Memory Cartridge Screen

Loading the Program to the EEPROM

To load the program stored in the CPU to the EEPROM memory cartridge, respond to the prompt by pressing **YES-F2** to confirm.

Press **NO-F1** to return to the main Utilities menu.

Note

For more information about storing a program in the EEPROM memory cartridge, refer to the *SIMATIC S7-200 Programmable Controller System Manual*.

Performing Block Data Functions

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9.1 Block Functions

Overview Block functions enable you to work with segments (blocks) of your program data. This feature is available either online or offline. You can use block functions to perform three types of operations.

- Copy
- Move
- Delete

Copying Program Segments You can copy a range of ladder or STL networks (or a range of comments) to another location in your program. All networks that are located below where you insert the copied networks are renumbered.

For V memory, Block Copy overwrites the data starting at the destination address with data in the source block V memory addresses. V memory formats are not copied.

For synonyms, Block Copy also overwrites data starting at the destination address with data from the source block.

Moving Program Segments Block Move operates in the same manner as Block Copy, except that the selected source block of networks or comments is deleted after it is copied to the destination block. All networks (or comments) below the moved networks are renumbered. This is similar to a cut-and-paste operation.

Whereas moving networks functions like a cut-and-paste operation, moving V memory copies the values stored in the source block to the destination address, then deletes the values stored in the source block of V memory. The V memory addresses are not renumbered.

A Block Move of synonyms functions like moving V memory: Block Move copies the comments or synonyms stored in the source block to the destination address, then deletes the comments or synonyms stored in the source block.

Deleting Program Segments Block Delete clears, deletes, or erases the selected memory block.

In ladders or statement list, networks or comments after those deleted are moved up to fill the addresses of the deleted block. NOPs are added at the end of L memory to replace the moved networks.

In V memory, data in the selected block are set to zero (0). The V memory formats are not cleared.

For synonyms, data in the selected block are erased (blanked).

9.2 Accessing Block Operations

Starting a Block Operation

You can access Block functions from the ladder or STL display, either online or offline by pressing **BLOCK-F5**. The function keys are shown in Figure 9-1.

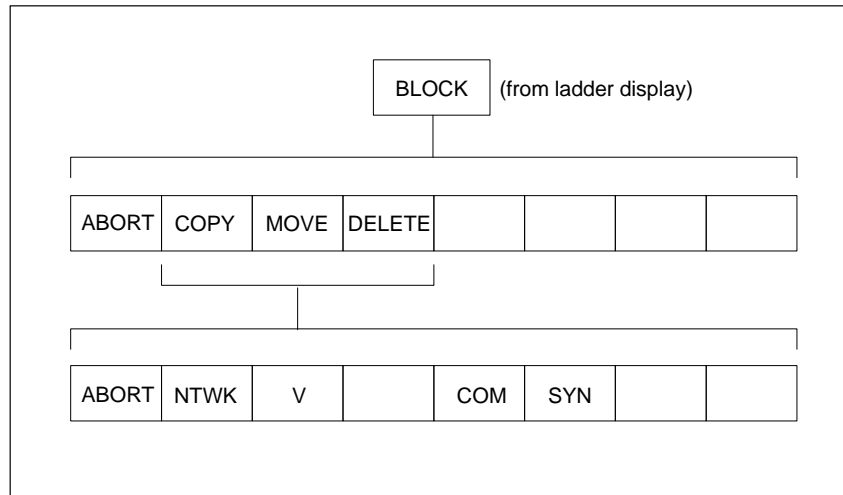


Figure 9-1 Block Operation Function Keys

Selecting the Type of Data

After you access the Block operation function key menu, you can choose to copy, move, or delete a segment of program data. You can then select the type of data on which you want to perform the operation. The function keys provide the following options:

- Networks (NTWK-F2): complete ladder or statement list networks
- V memory (V): contents of variable memory locations
- Comments (COM): comments associated with networks
- Synonyms (SYN): synonyms associated with program elements

9.3 Making Entries to Block Menus

Entering Copy, Move, or Delete Parameters

To perform a block copy, move, or delete, complete the following steps from the ladder or statement list display:

1. Press **BLOCK-F5**.
2. Press either **COPY-F2**, **MOVE-F3**, or **DELETE-F4**.
3. The prompt line, shown in Figure 9-2, allows you to specify a range of networks to copy, move, or delete. The function key line allows you to select V memory, comments, or synonyms instead of networks. Press **V-F3**, **COM-F5**, or **SYN-F6** if you want any of these options.

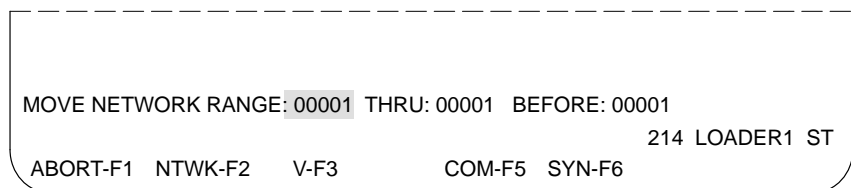


Figure 9-2 Block Operation Screen

4. Type in the starting number in the **RANGE:** field.
5. Use the right arrow key to move to the **THRU:** field. Type in the number for the end of the range.
6. For copy or move operations, press the right arrow key to move the cursor to the **BEFORE:** field. Type in the destination address for the copied or moved program segment. (For delete operations, the destination field is not shown.)
7. Press **Return**.

If the selected address fields encompass an invalid source block (that is, if the starting address is greater than the ending address) or if the operation would cause memory overflow, you receive either the message, **INVALID BLOCK PARAMETERS**, or **NETWORK TOO LARGE TO FIT INTO PROGRAM**.



Warning

Program integrity might be corrupted when performing a block copy **ONLINE** if you designate a block size that causes memory overflow; program networks are pushed off the end of the program to accommodate the entire block operation.

Depending on the application, this may result in potential personal injury or property damage.

Ensure that required safety interlocks and overrides independent of the process are utilized.

Using Global Search and Replace

10

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10.1 Using Global Search and Replace for an Element Type

Search and Replace Functions

You can use Global Search and Replace to replace an element identifier with another element identifier throughout your ladder program or within a selected range of the program. You can do this with a single replacement, or you can build a table of elements to replace multiple element ranges. Global Search and Replace is available both online and offline.

Invoking Search and Replace Menu

To access the menu, press **REPLAC-F6** from the ladder display. Figure 10-1 shows the Global Search and Replace menu.

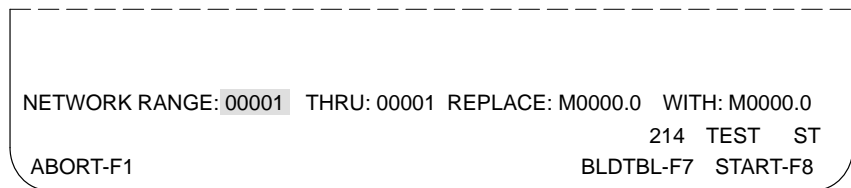


Figure 10-1 Search and Replace Screen

Completing the Prompt Fields

The first two fields, **NETWORK RANGE:** and **THRU:**, set the range for your search. The **REPLACE:** field designates the element type and number you are replacing. The entry in the **WITH:** field designates the memory type and identifier of the element replacing the one that is designated in the **REPLACE:** field.

The **REPLACE:** field range corrects all element types to the maximum value allowed by the largest S7-200 CPU. Range-checking is performed, however, on the entries you make in the **WITH:** field.

Replacing an Element

To replace an element, complete the following steps at the Search and Replace Menu.

1. Type in the beginning network for the search.
2. Use the right arrow key to position the cursor in the **THRU:** field to set the search range.
3. Type in the specific element type and identifier to replace in the **REPLACE:** field.
4. Type in the specific element type and identifier to replace the designated element(s) in the **WITH:** field.
5. Press **START-F8**. The replacement continues for the range you indicated.

10.2 Using a Global Search and Replace Table

Invoking the Table Display

You can build a table of up to 32 entries to replace multiple elements in one operation. To access the Global Search and Replace Table, shown in Figure 10-2, complete the following steps from the Search and Replace menu:

1. Enter the memory range for the search operation at the prompt displayed on the Search and Replace menu.
2. Press **BLDTBL-F7**.

```

GLOBAL SEARCH AND REPLACE NETWORK RANGE: 1 THRU: 4
REPLACE THRU WITH REPLACE THRU WITH
[REPLACE]
COPY SYNONYMS: NO
ABORT-F1 SYNTGL-F2 CLRCHT-F3 READ-F4 CLRLOC-F5 214 TEST ST START-F8
  
```

Figure 10-2 Global Search and Replace Table

Copying Synonyms

To have the synonyms copied from the replaced elements to the new elements, use **SYNTGL-F2** to change the field for copying synonyms to read **YES**.

Clearing a Table

To clear a table, press **CLRCHT-F3**. Then press **YES-F2**. This clears all entries from the table.

Clearing a Location

To clear a location from the chart display, press **CLRLOC-F5**. This clears all three fields of the line where the cursor is positioned.

Using a Global Search and Replace Table, continued

Completing the Table Fields

To replace a range of elements, follow these steps:

1. Type in the element type and starting identifier in the **REPLACE** field. Press the right arrow key to move the cursor to the next field.
2. Type in the ending identifier in the **THRU** field. This defines the range of the element to be replaced. Press the right arrow key again.
3. Continue by typing in the new element type and starting identifier in the **WITH** field. The range of this element is defined by the range of the **REPLACE** and **THRU** fields. For example, replacing Q1.1 through 1.4 with M0.1 will result in Q1.1 being replaced by M0.1, Q1.2 replaced by M0.2, and so on, as shown in Figure 10-3.
4. Press **START-F8** to initiate the search and replace operation.

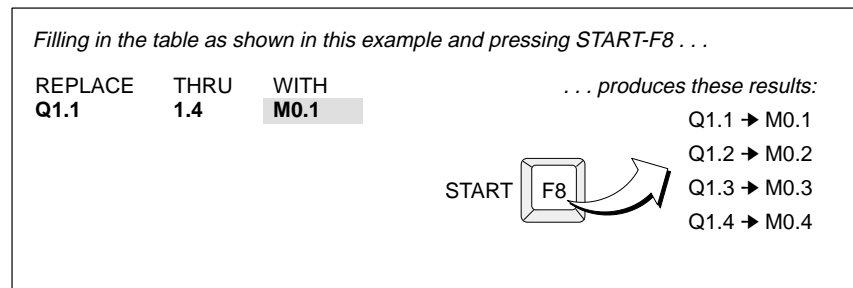


Figure 10-3 Example of Search and Replace Operation

You can make entries in the **REPLACE** and **WITH** fields to replace only a single element instead of a range of elements with an entry.

If you make an entry in the **REPLACE** column, you must also make an entry in the **WITH** column. Otherwise, your table will not execute.

The **THRU** field does not display the ending entry for the search range if it is less than, or equal to, the identifier in the **REPLACE** field. Entries to the **THRU** field require the identifier only, not the element type. The element type is entered for the **REPLACE** and **WITH** fields.

The **REPLACE** or **THRU** field range corrects all element types to the maximum value allowed by the largest S7-200 CPU. Range-checking is performed, however, on the entries you make in the **WITH** field.

10.3 Building a Table

Building a Table

You can build a global search and replace table by using free-form entries or by using a read display of selected locations (which can be edited).

Building a Table from a Read Operation

To build your search and replace table from a read of a specified range and memory type, follow these steps:

1. Enter the range for the table at the prompt displayed on the Search and Replace menu.

The read and replacement functions are restricted to the range and memory type you set at the menu prompt.

2. Press **BLDTBL-F7**.
3. Press **READ-F4** to list elements for the range you selected.

The elements are displayed in the **REPLACE** column of the table. The Read function does not duplicate elements in the table listing; only one occurrence of an element within the selected range is listed. Null elements are not listed.

When all elements that will fit on one display are listed, you receive a **TABLE FULL** message. When the read is complete, you can begin editing the listing by combining or deleting entries.

4. Completing the table from this point is free-form entry. You can now edit the elements listed from the READ to fit your application.
5. Press **START-F8** to initiate the global search and replace.

Building a Free-Form Entry Table

To build your search and replace table from elements that you type in, follow these steps:

1. Enter the range for the table at the prompt displayed on the Search and Replace menu.

The replacement is restricted to the range you set at the menu prompt.

2. Press **BLDTBL-F7**.
3. Key in the elements and ranges as needed for your application.

Use the arrow and return keys to move the cursor from column to column to make your entries.

4. Press **START-F8** to initiate the global search and replace.

Printing

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11.1 Print Functions Available

STEP 7–Micro/DOS offers you several options for printing program information. Each provides a different type of printout information.

- Print current screen display: Prints the information currently showing on the screen.
- Print programs: Provides hard copies of ladder or STL programs (or selected addresses), including documentation, and in-line cross-reference.
- Print Statement List: Prints your program in STL format.
- Print element usage: Shows a listing of elements and indicates if used in the program.
- Print variable memory tables: Lists the designated variable memory locations in the format selected.
- Print memory: Shows your controller memory configuration.
- Print cross-reference: Prints a cross-reference of program elements that gives a list of usage locations for each element in the program.
- Print synonyms: Prints a listing of synonyms for selected element types.

11.2 Entering Print Selections

Accessing Print Selection Menu

Access the Print Selection menu by pressing **PRINT-F1**, located at the ladder display (either online or offline). Select the data types to print from this menu screen, as shown in Figure 11-1.

	Y/N	FROM	TO	SYN	DES	COM
MEMORY CONFIGURATION:	N					
LADDERS: NETWORK RANGE:	N	0001	1023	N	N	N
INLINE XREF:	N					
STATEMENT LIST:	N	0000	1023			
ELEMENT USAGE TABLE:	N					
V-MEMORY:	N	0000	1023	N		
SYNONYMS: I/O (I/Q):	N	0000	0007			
ANALOG I/O (AIW/AQW):	N	0000	0030			
INTERNAL FLAGS (M):	N	0000	0063			
SPECIAL MEMORY (SM):	N	0000	0127			
TMRS/CTRS (T/C):	N	0000	0127			
V-MEMORY (V):	N	0000	1023			
CROSS REFERENCE:	N	0000	1023	N		
						212 NETDATA ST
EXIT-F1 EXECUTE-F2 SETUP-F3						

Figure 11-1 Print Selection Menu

Print Function Keys

Figure 11-2 shows the mapping of the Print function keys.

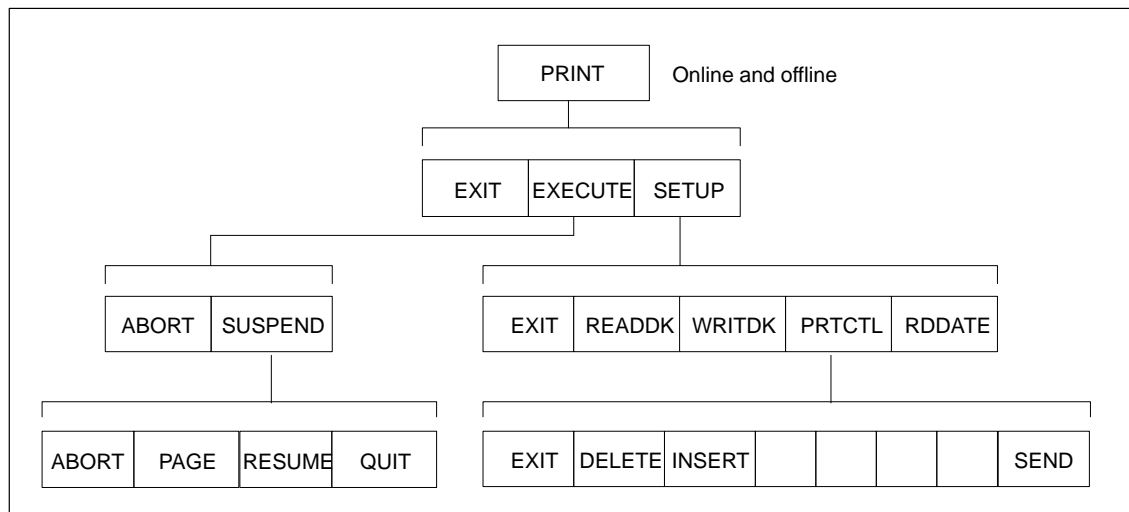


Figure 11-2 Print Menu Map

Entering Print Selections, continued

Print Selection Options

The Print Selection menu provides you with the following program documentation options:

- **Memory Configuration:** Gives you a copy of the completed memory configuration menu showing types and sizes of the various memory areas.
- **Ladders:** Gives you a copy of the ladder program within the address range you specify. Synonyms, descriptors and comments are included if you indicate yes in the **SYN**, **DES**, and **COM** fields.
- **Inline XREF:** Lists the address of the first occurrence where an input is used as an output in each network; performs a full cross reference for each output.
- **Statement List:** Prints your Statement List program.
- **Element Usage Table:** Prints all elements and indicates if they are used in the program.
- **V-Memory:** Provides a listing of V-memory addresses and contents in the range specified.
- **Cross Reference:** Prints a cross-reference of program elements that gives a list of usage locations for each element in the program.
- **Synonyms:** Prints the synonyms and descriptors within the range selected for each of the types listed on the menu.

Entering Print Selections

Use the arrow keys to position your cursor from field to field to select the desired print options.

The **Yes** and **No** field is one character long. Indicate the parameters for printing by typing in Y at the selected element type or for the **SYN**, **DES**, and **COM** fields.

The **FROM** and **TO** field sizes vary with memory type, and size is indicated by length of the cursor when it is positioned on the field. Indicate memory locations to be printed by typing in the numbers for the range to be printed.

To start the printout, press **EXECUTE-F2**.

11.3 Printing a Screen Display

To print the current display, press the **Print Screen** key on your keyboard. The following print functions, shown in Figure 11-3, are available:

- Press **SETUP-F3** to make changes to the print setup parameters.
- Press **EXECUTE-F2** to initiate the printout of the display.

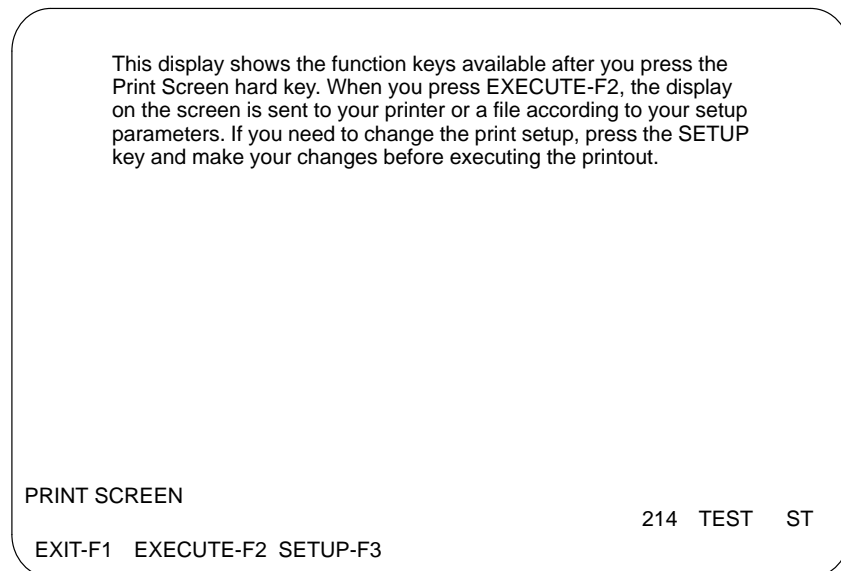


Figure 11-3 Example Print Screen Display

11.4 Completing the Print Setup Menu

Accessing the Print Setup Menu

The Print Setup menu is available after you choose either **PRINT-F1** or **Print Screen**. Press **SETUP-F3** to access the Print Setup menu shown in Figure 11-4.

Select the desired options from the menu by using the **RETURN** and arrow keys to position the cursor in the correct column to make the selections. For the **PAGE HEADER**, **LINES PER PAGE**, **STARTING PAGE NUMBER**, and **FILENAME** fields, position the cursor in the correct field and type in the desired parameters.

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PAGE HEADER: This can be a 40-character Page Header.
COLUMNS: (80 132) ..... 80
LINES PER PAGE: (50 TO 132) ..... 60
STARTING PAGE NUMBER: (1 TO 999) ..... 1
DATE: ..... 00-00-00
USE EXTENDED ASCII CHARACTER SET: (YES NO) ..... YES
FORM FEED: (YES NO). ..... YES
PRINT LINE FEED ON CARRIAGE RETURN: (YES NO) ..... YES
PRINT OUTPUT: (PRINTER FILE) . ..... PRINTER
      FILE NAME: PRFILE.LIS
                                     214 NETDATA ST
EXIT-F1 READDK-F2 WRITDK-F3 PRTCTL-F4 RDDATE-F5
    
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Figure 11-4 Print Setup Menu

Completing the Menu

Use the function keys available on the Setup menu to make your selections. The function keys perform the following operations:

- Press **EXIT-F1** to return to main print display.
- Press **READDK-F2** to read the print set-up information from disk.
- Press **WRITDK-F3** to write the print set-up information to disk.
- Press **PRTCTL-F4** to edit and send control characters to your printer. Entries must be in hexadecimal. See your printer manual to determine the control sequences to set up your printer.
- Press **RDDATE-F5** to read date from the PC system clock and display it on the date field of the Print Setup menu for inclusion in the printout.

11.5 Printing Extended Networks

When you print a network that is larger than a single display, the printout is formatted as shown in Figure 11-5. You can select a printout in this format in either 80 or 132 column printouts.

The columns of numbers above the elements designate the placement of synonyms in the printed copy. Each printed line of the network ends with a letter of the alphabet to show continuation of the network; the next line of the network begins with that letter. The top row of the network is indicated by two > symbols, and additional rows contain only the letter of the alphabet.

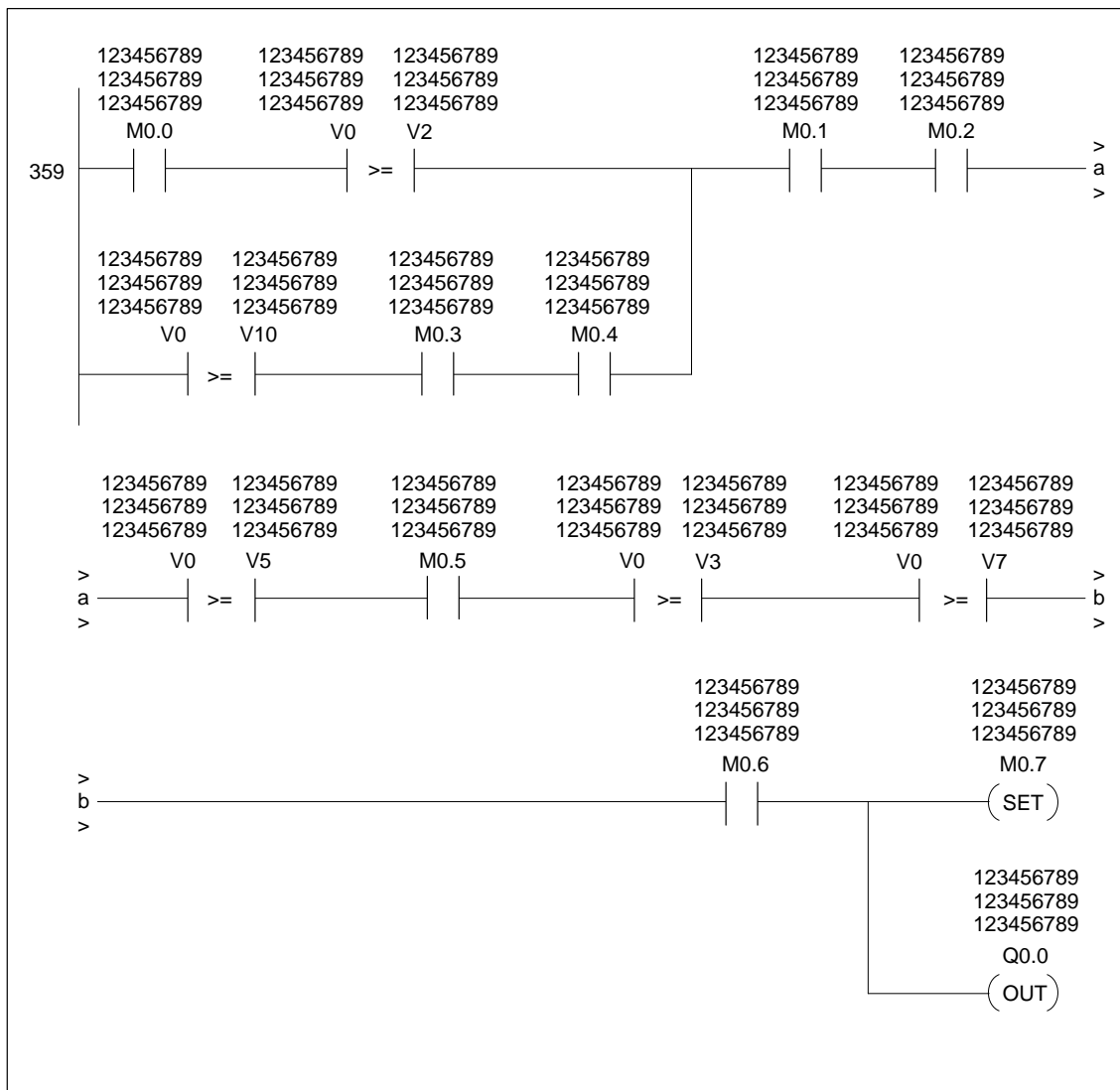


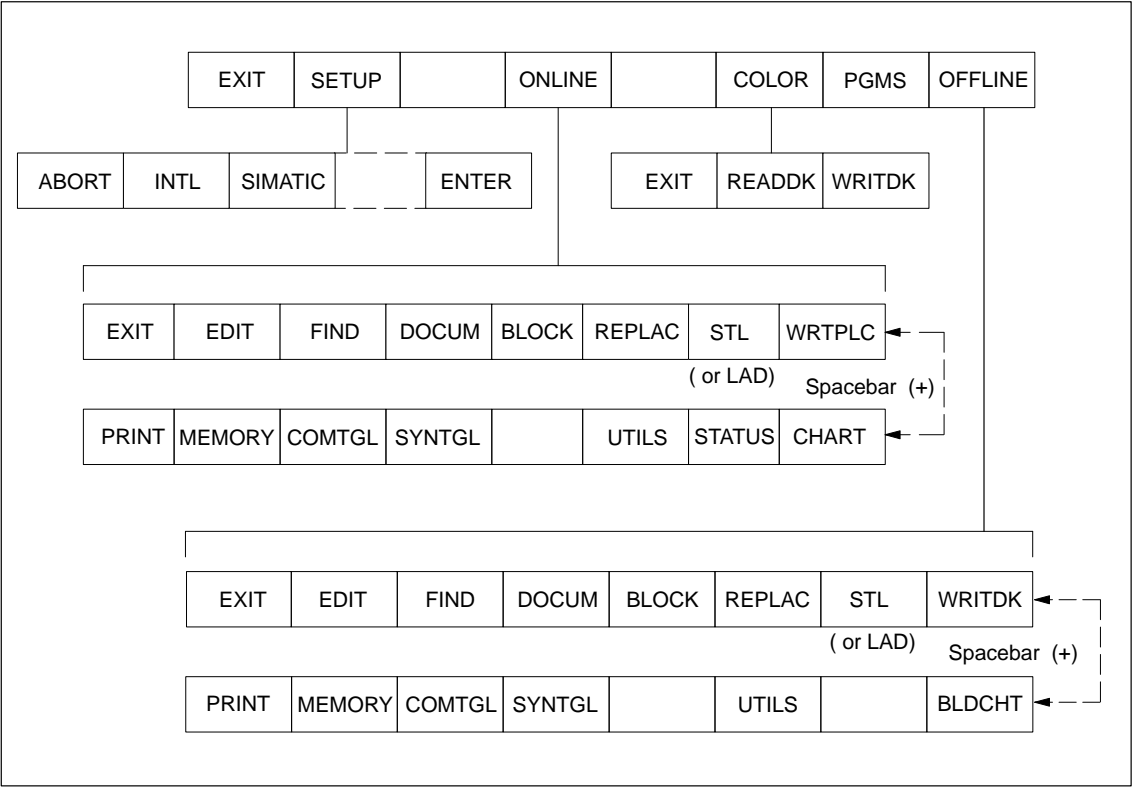
Figure 11-5 Extended Network Printout (with Synonyms)

Menu Maps

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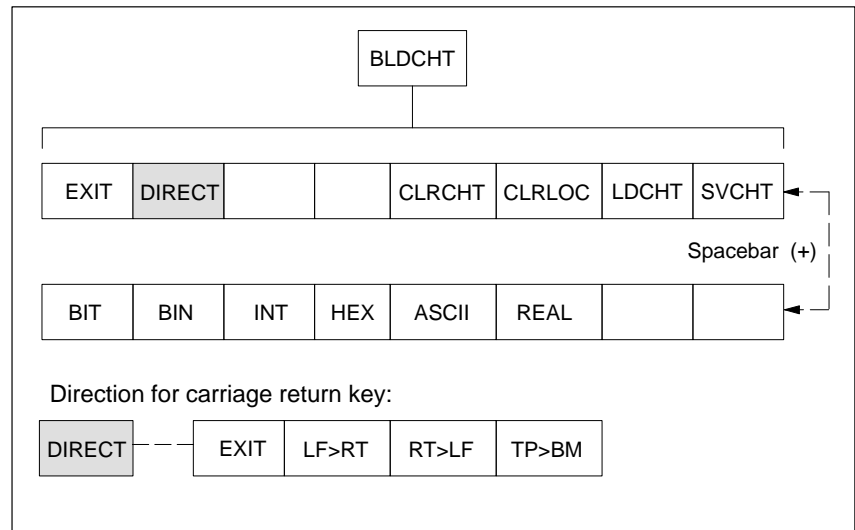
Overview The menu listings in this appendix show the primary functions as accessed from the ladder display (illustrated below). The listings are in alphabetical order.

Online, Offline Ladder Displays The start-up screen and the initial displays online or offline.



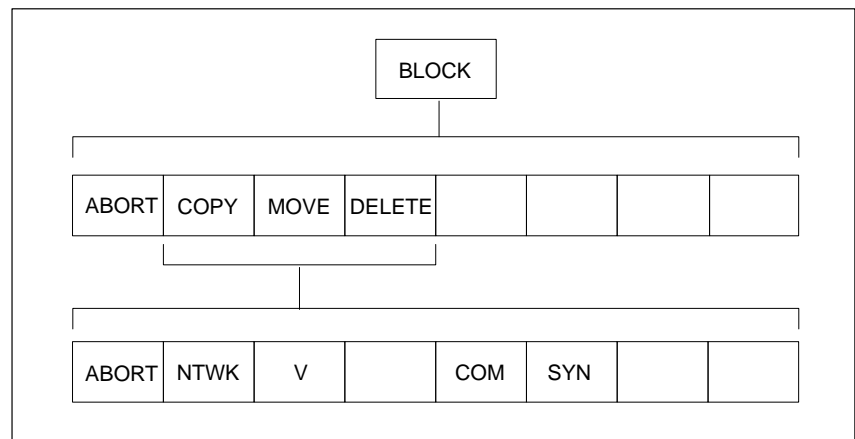
BLDCHT

Build chart for monitoring program status.



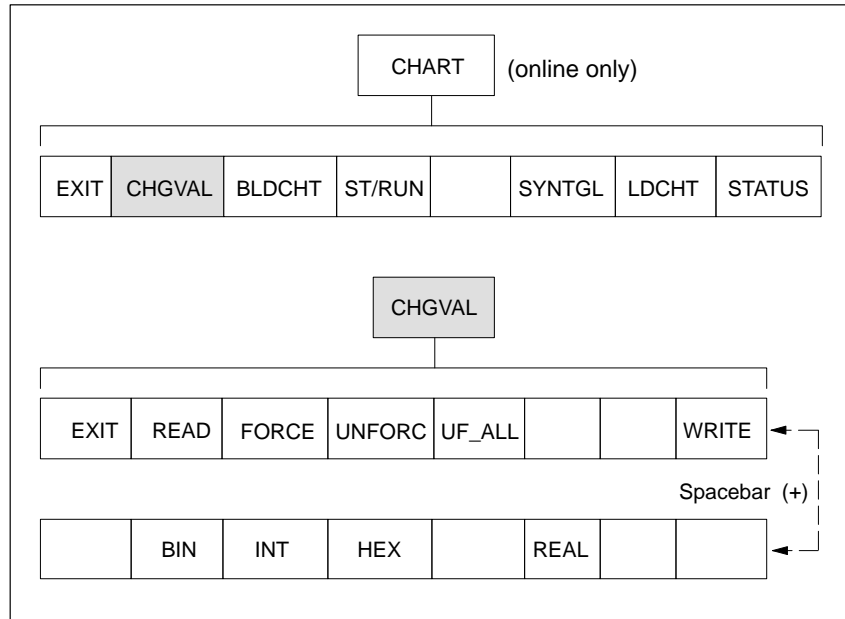
BLOCK

Copy, move, and delete segments of your program.



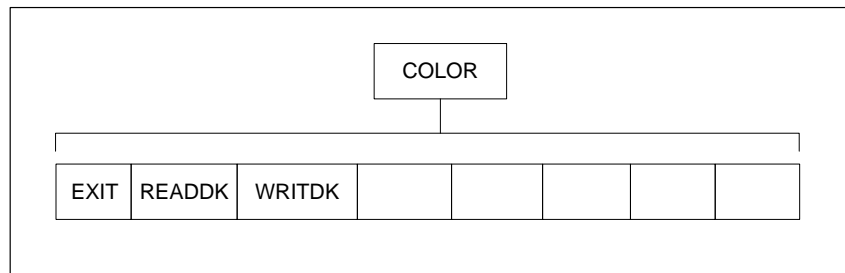
CHART

Status chart for monitoring program status.



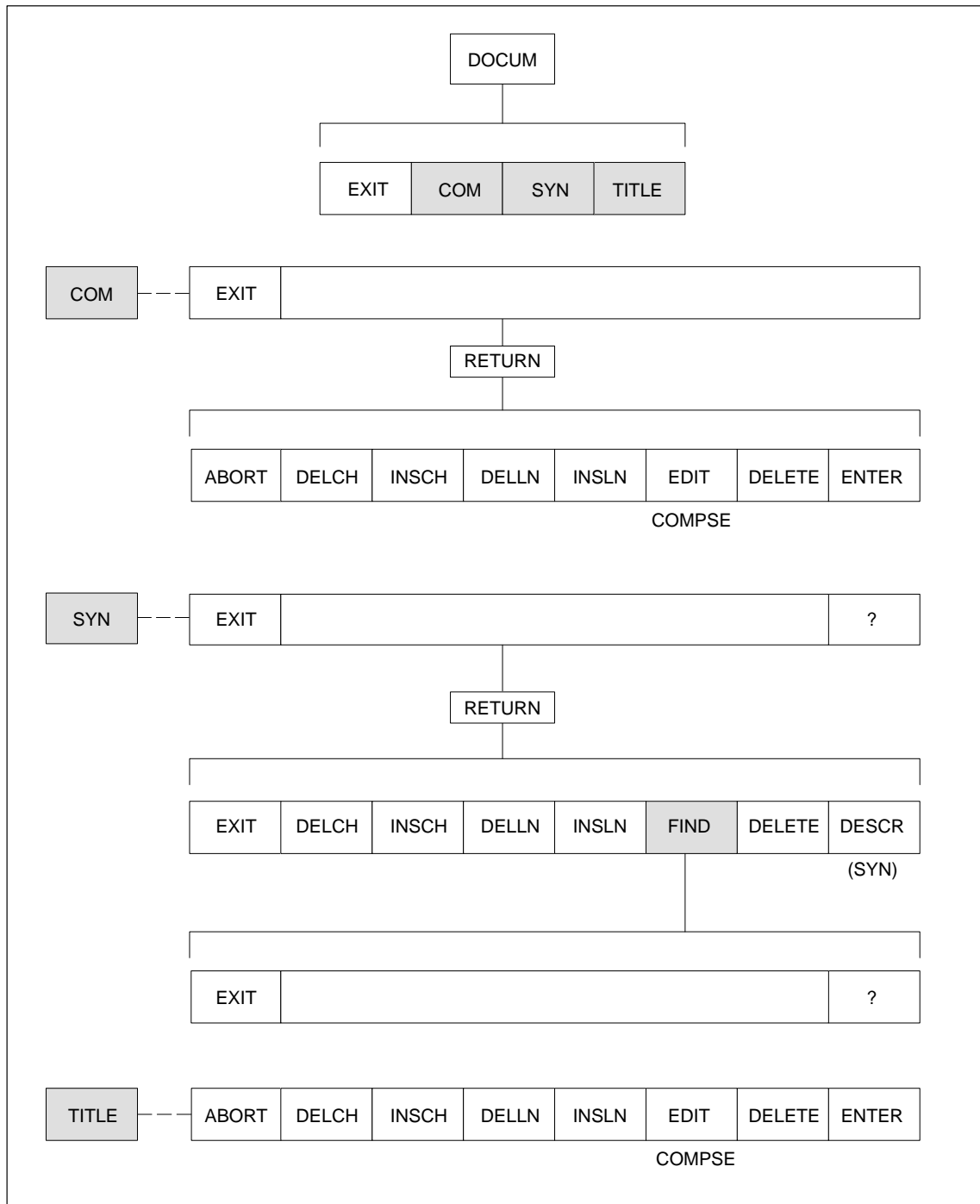
COLOR

Set color configuration for the STEP 7–Micro/DOS interface.



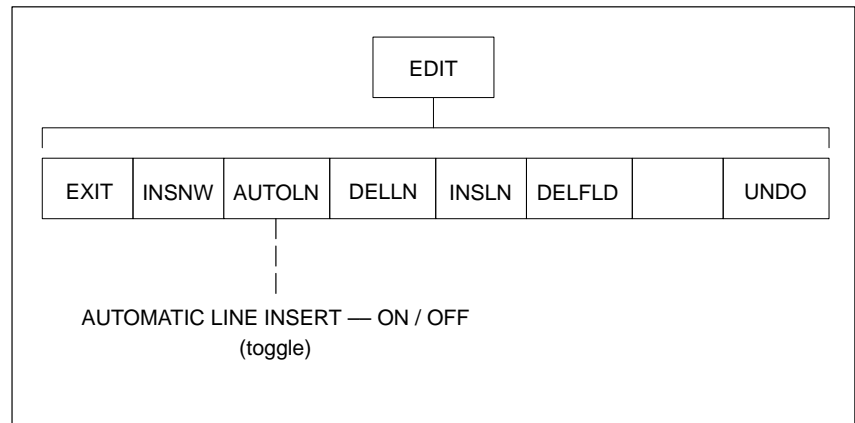
DOCUM

Methods of documenting your program, by providing synonyms (with descriptions) for individual elements, comments for ladder networks, and a title to describe the entire program.



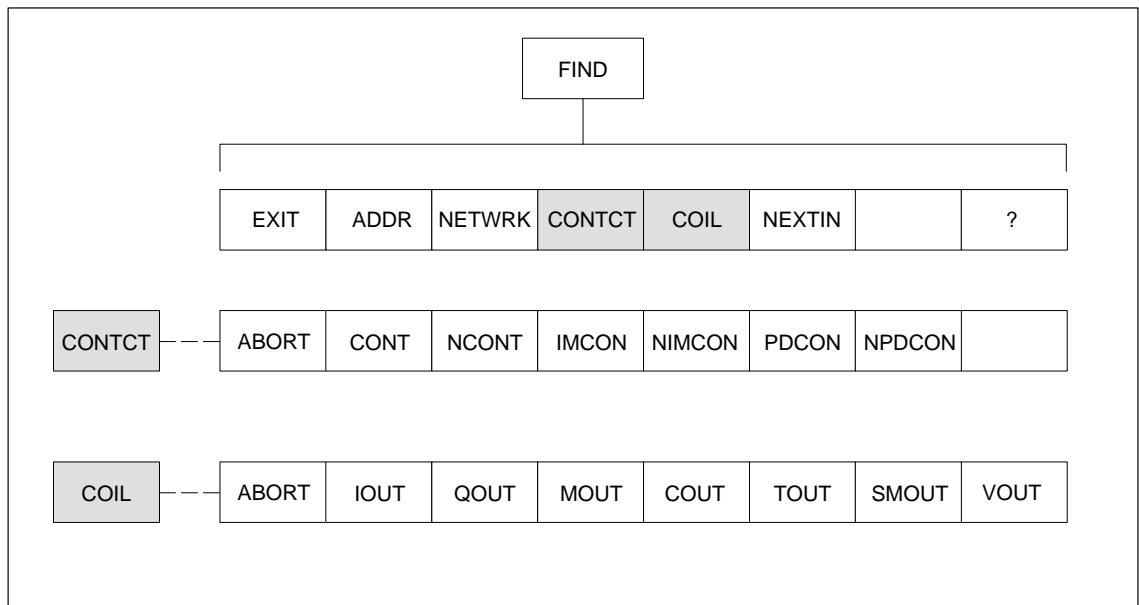
EDIT (STL)

Basic statement list (STL) editing functions and options.



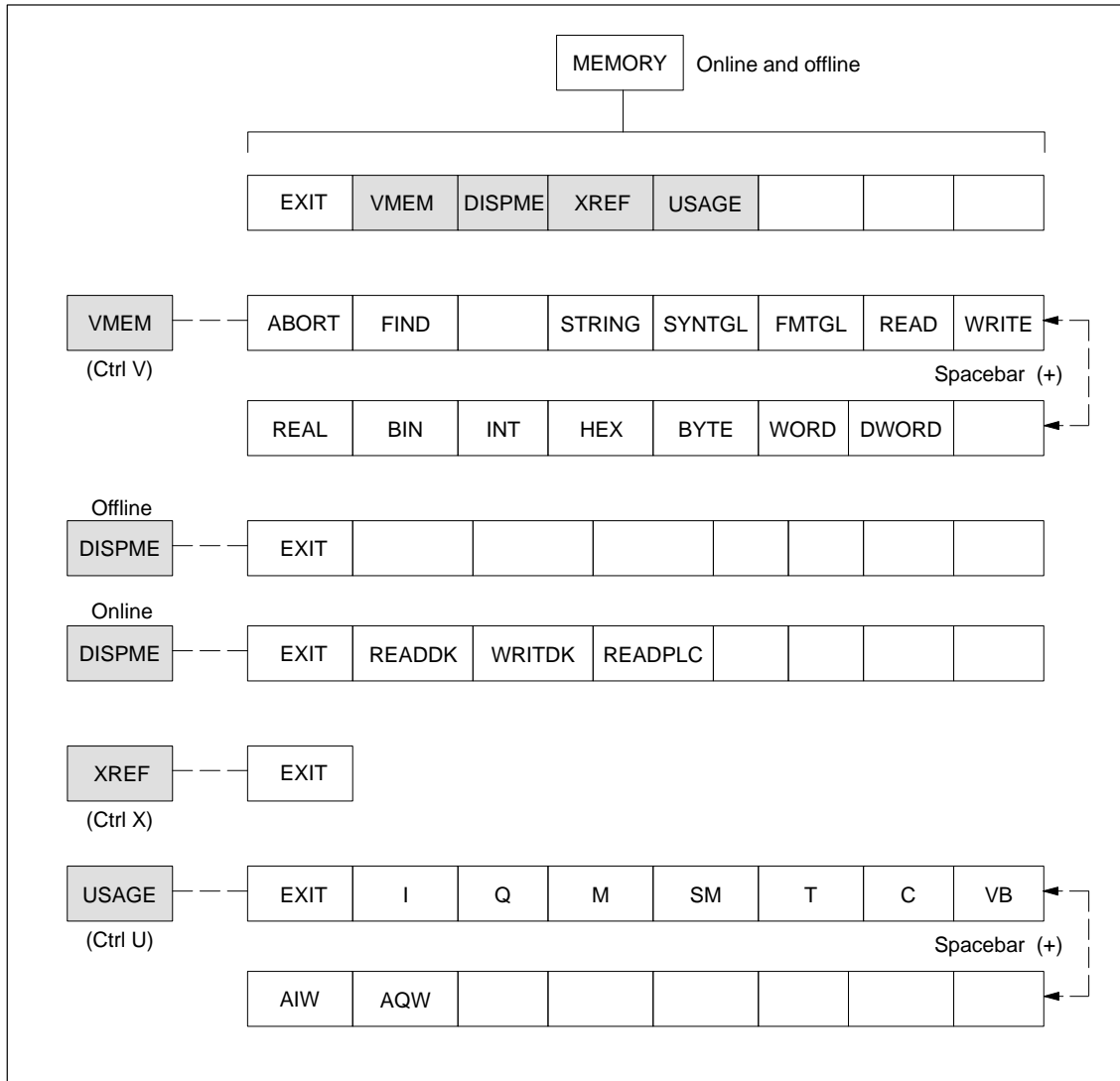
FIND

Finding elements in your program.



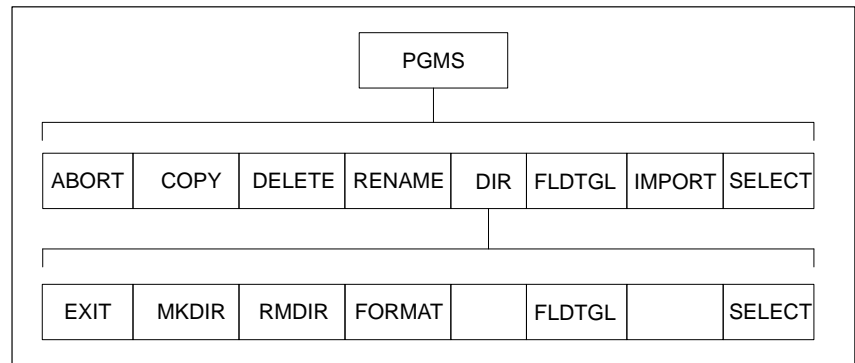
MEMORY

Display contents of variable memory and CPU memory configuration.



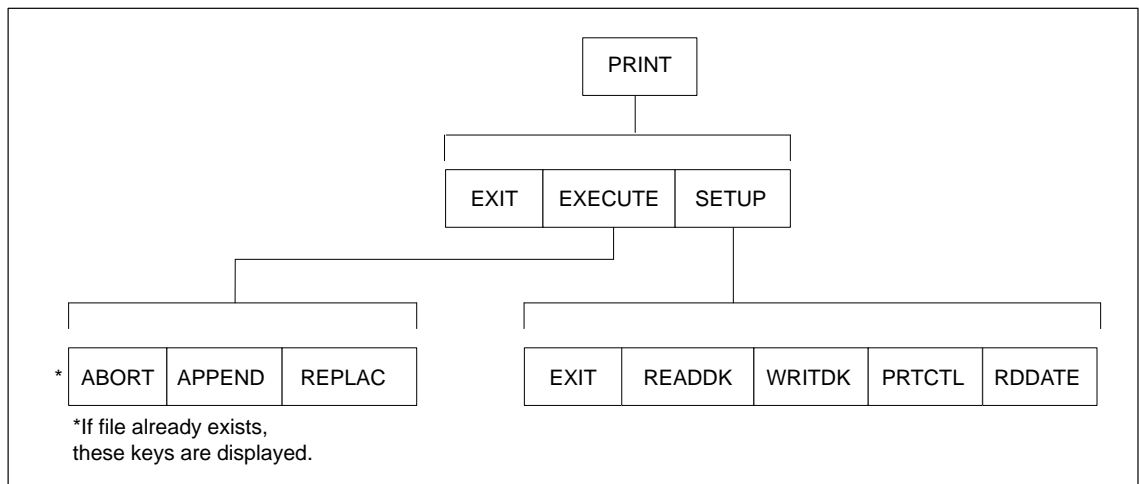
PGMS

Program file management system.



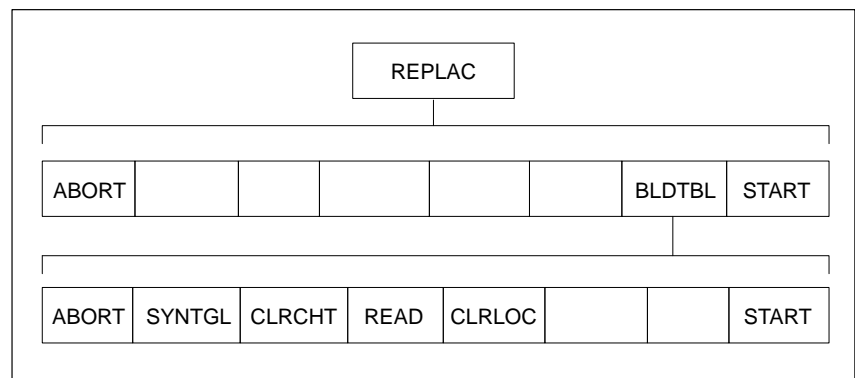
PRINT

Print set-up options.



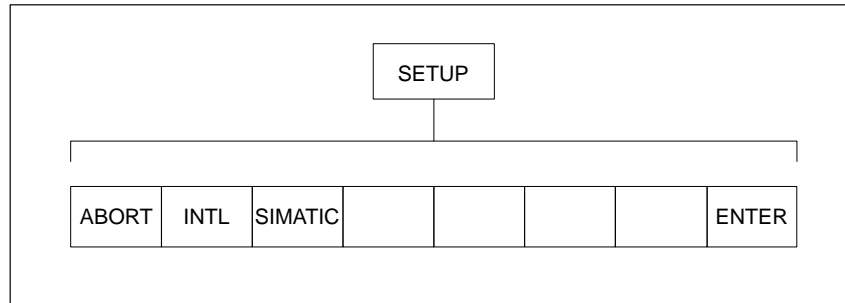
REPLACE

Search for and replace elements in your program.



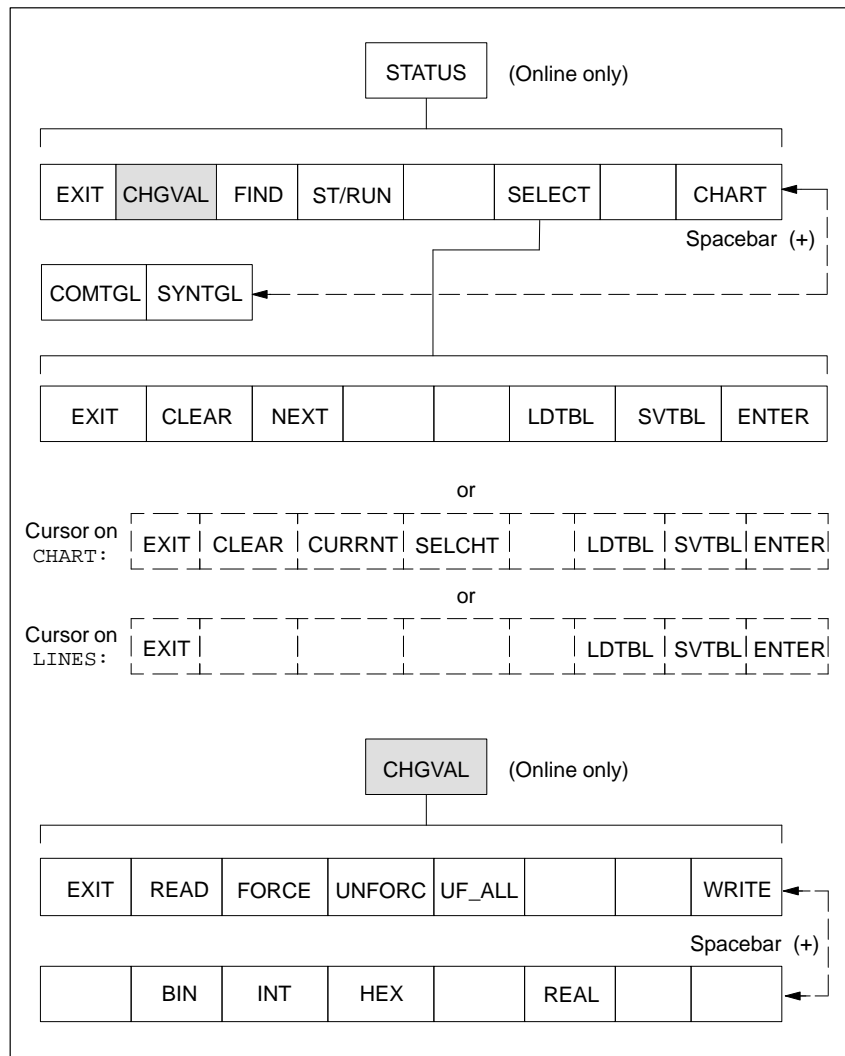
SETUP

Select the language of the mnemonic set, available from the start-up screen.



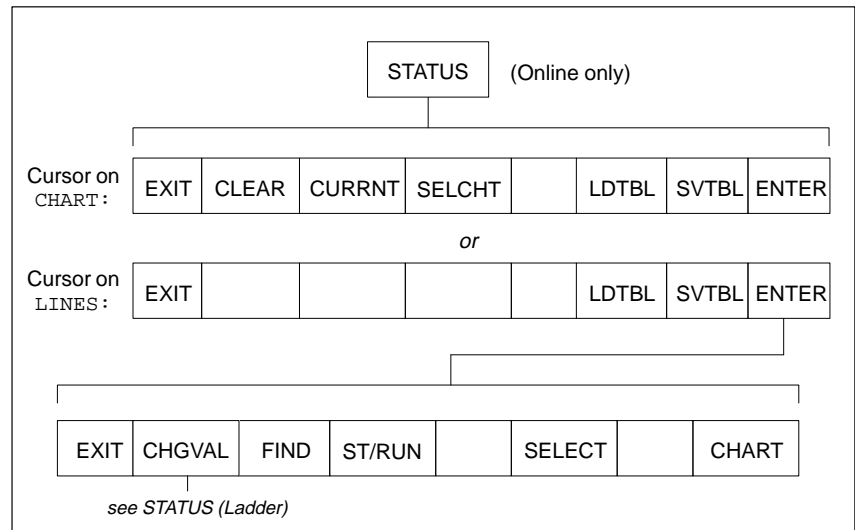
STATUS (Ladder)

Program status functions in ladder logic.



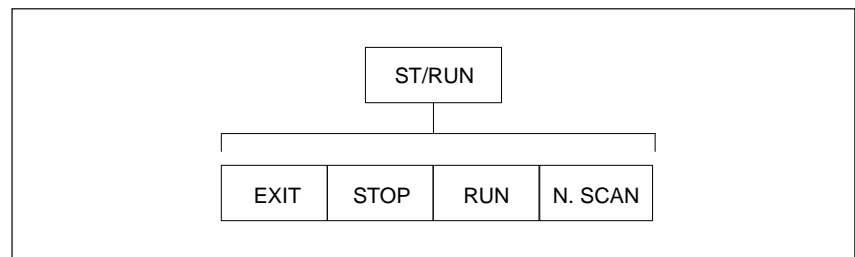
STATUS (STL)

Program status functions in statement list.



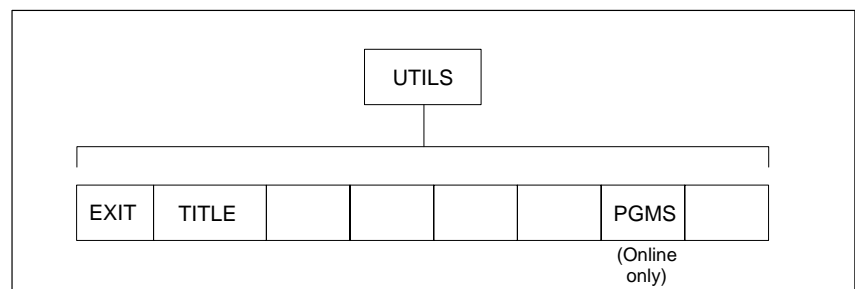
ST/RUN

Change PLC mode from Stop to Run, or Run to Stop.



Utilities

Access the PLC Utilities menu for various functions.



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STEP 7–Micro/DOS Messages

This appendix contains a listing of programming error messages that may be displayed on the screen when you attempt various functions. The messages are a guide to help you in correcting error conditions.

If an error occurs that you cannot resolve, please call your Siemens distributor or sales office in the U.S. for assistance.

Note

Some error messages from the controller return additional information in the form of an address. When this occurs, it will be displayed following the main part of the message as “AT ADDRESS aaaaaa” where aaaaaa is the memory location number of the error.

All NOPS to End of Memory	There are no more programmed ladder networks from the starting address to the end of the ladder program.
Arithmetic Overflow	Invalid parameter in a math statement; check parameters in math statements.
Attempt to Divide by Zero	Check the parameters in your divide statements.
Attempt to Write a Read-Only Variable	An attempt has been made to write to a read-only variable: for example, to an SM (Special Memory) element.
Attempted Write Operation did not Verify	Retry the operation.
Automatic Network Insert-Off	Indicates that Network Insert mode is inactive. This is the default mode. See Automatic Network Insert-On.
Automatic Network Insert-On	Indicates that Network Insert mode is active. Press ENTER-F8 to enter a new blank network or series of networks above those already existing. Press INSERT-F8 , AUTORN-F6 to toggle this mode off again.

Automatic Line Insert — Off	Indicates that Automatic Line Insert mode is inactive in the statement list (STL) editor. In edit mode, the carriage return moves the cursor down to the next line in the same way as the down arrow.
Automatic Line Insert — On	Indicates that Automatic Line Insert mode is active in the statement list (STL) editor. When the carriage return is pressed on an STL line in edit mode, the current line will be validated, and, if valid, a new (blank) line opens up beneath it within the current network.
Block Name or Block Length Error	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Block Not Found	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Bottom of Screen	The bottom of the status chart is displayed.
Box Accesses Unconfigured M Range	<p>The box just created in LAD implicitly refers to an internal Memory Bit (M) (or control relay) which is out of range for the current configuration. Try one of the following corrective actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduce the length of the table of M addresses in the box.• Move the starting table address to an M bit that can accommodate the length of the table.• Increase your I/O configuration to accommodate the extra M addresses.
Box Parameter Overflow at Address aaaaa	This message is displayed when a box at the specified network address contains more parameter data than expected for the particular box. Re-edit the box with the correct number of parameters.
Box Writes to Multiple Memory Values, Maximum Limit Exceeded	<p>The box just created in LAD implicitly refers to a memory address which is out of range for the current configuration. Try one of the following corrective actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduce the length of the table in the box.• Move the starting table address to a memory address that can accommodate the length of the table.• Increase your configuration to accommodate the table range.
Cannot Copy File to Itself	Specify a destination filename which is different from the source filename.

Cannot Open File	STEP 7–Micro/DOS attempted to open a program file on the disk drive and failed. The file may have been deleted, or a disk hardware failure may have occurred.
Cannot Search for Element Online	The PLC is not able to search for the requested element.
Comment Cannot Be Tied to Element in Network	In the ladder editor, this error message indicates that there is no element in the network to which a comment can be tied.
Communications Error	Data received from the PLC has been corrupted or lost, perhaps due to a COMM PORT failure.
Communications Error – Bad Receive Status	A character level framing, overrun, or check sum error was detected. Check the cables and connections and retry the operation.
Communications Error – Bad Request	The controller rejected the header request. Reboot the programming device and retry the operation.
Communications Error – Baud Rate Mismatch	<p>The PLC baud rate you set has created a mismatch between the Micro/DOS MPI network driver and this CPU address. For MPI communication to work properly, these baud rate settings must match. For the CPU 215 and 216, the baud rate setting in S2CFGPGX.DAT must match the baud rate setting in Utility 10 (Configure PLC Communication Parameters). To correct this error, follow these steps:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Use Utility 10 to verify that all Micro/DOS connections are set to the same baud rate.2. Exit Micro/DOS.3. Set up the desired baud rate for the Micro/DOS MPI driver by editing the S2CFGPGX.DAT file in your Micro/DOS directory. In the S2CFGPGX.DAT file, the default baudrate = 0 setting is for 9600 baud; if 19200 baud is required, change this setting to baudrate = 1.4. Restart Micro/DOS running MPI.
Communications Error – Buffer too Small for Response	The receive buffer allocated was not large enough for the response. Reboot the programming device and retry the operation.
Communications Error – Check Sum Failure	The LRC of a received data packet did not verify. Check the cables and connections and retry the operation.

Communications Error – Connect Failure The requested station did not respond to the online selection inquiry. Check the cable connection. Make sure the correct port on the programming device is connected (i.e., port 1).

Communications Error in Hold Mode – Run Mode not Allowed Change to Stop mode, then go to Run mode.

Communications Error – Invalid Port A port other than 1 or 2 was used when STEP 7–Micro/DOS attempted to open the online operation. Reboot the programming device and retry the operation.

Communications Error – Invalid Response Code The service response from the controller did not match what was sent. Reboot the programming device and retry the operation.

Communications Error – No Byte Count A request from STEP 7–Micro/DOS to read or write a buffer of 0 bytes was detected. Reboot the programming device and retry the operation.

Communications Error – Overrun Error A character level overrun error was detected. Check the cables and connections and retry the operation.

Communications Error – Parity Error A character level parity error was detected. Check the cables and connections and retry the operation.

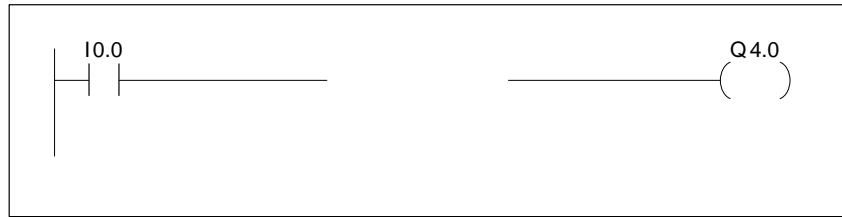
Communications Error – Port Does Not Exist The selected port (1 or 2) is not installed in the programming device. Recheck the communications card jumper configuration or select an installed port.

Communications Error – Station Time Out There was no response to the inquiry at the start of a read or write transaction. Check the cables and connections and retry the operation.

Communications Time Out The communications port has timed out for some reason. Check the cables and connections and retry the operation.

Connection to Element Missing

The line of power flow from the left power rail to the output is incomplete. Ensure that all paths are connected. An example appears below.

**Corrupted Data on Disk**

Data in a program file on the disk drive has been corrupted. This error may result from a loss of communications (due to a power failure or the disk drive being opened) during a Save Memory from PLC operation. To recover, repeat the failed operation. If the error recurs, delete the <pgmname>.VPU file and try again. NOTE: Deleting <pgmname>.VPU erases your ladder logic and memory configuration.

Could Not Write Value

The Write operation has failed. Retry the operation.

Current Value

The value displayed on the screen was the current value in the controller at the time the data was read.

Cursor Not Positioned Properly

When using the UNIQUE function, you must position the cursor over the ladder element whose uniqueness you wish to verify.

Data Not Inserted

Check that program memory size has not been exceeded.

Data Not Written

Check that program memory size has not been exceeded.

Data Type Not Supported

The element type you have entered is not valid for your controller.

Diagnostics Failed Upon Power-up

Perform Utilities Function 14 to determine cause of failure.

Directory is Not Empty

This occurs when you try to delete a directory that still contains files. Delete the files in the directory first.

Directory Not Initialized

The selected directory is not valid or has not been set up. Check to see that the directory exists and is spelled correctly, and retry the operation.

Disk Access Error	This error occurs when either the source or destination directory becomes inaccessible while STEP 7–Micro/DOS switches directories. Perhaps the directory has been deleted or a disk drive is not available.
Disk File Not Found	An attempt to open a program file on a disk drive has failed because the file does not exist. Check to see if the file has been deleted.
Disk File Not Open	An attempt to write to a program file has failed because the file is closed.
Disk Full	You have attempted to write data to the disk, and there is no more room on the disk to store data. You must make room on the disk either by deleting documentation or program data offline, or, by exiting STEP 7–Micro/DOS and deleting non-STEP 7–Micro/DOS files.
Disk Is Write Protected	An attempt to write to a program file on the disk drive has failed because the file or the disk is write-protected. Remove the write protection and try the operation again.
Disk Not Initialized	Change to the directory/disk containing the program you want to upgrade and try the File Conversion again.
Disk Time Out Error	An attempt to access the disk has failed. The disk drive may be open, or a disk hardware failure may have occurred.
Element Address Corrected to Valid Boundary	The selected element address was invalid and has been corrected to a valid address.
Element Cannot Be Displayed in This Format	The element selected cannot be displayed in the requested format. For example, a DWORD cannot be displayed in binary format.
Element Cannot Be Written in This Format	The selected element cannot be written to the controller in the requested format. Change the element to a different data format.
Element Corrected to Minimum Value	The element address was corrected to the minimum value for the selected PLC.
Element Exists in Network aaaaaa	The current element is not unique. It is also used in the indicated network.
Element Exists Only at Current Network	The current element is unique, and does not appear anywhere else in the LAD program.

Element Forced	The requested element has been successfully forced to the specified value.								
Element Not Found	The requested element address or box type does not exist anywhere in the ladder program.								
Element Out of Range	The range of elements you are replacing WITH exceeds the range of the elements you are REPLACING.								
Element Too Large to Fit into Network	<p>This message occurs if you attempt to create a network that exceeds the maximum number of elements allowed for each network (120 contact-sized nodes). Either delete some ladder elements, or break the logic into two networks. Elements require node sizes as listed below.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Contact = 1 node</td> <td>1 x 2 box = 2 nodes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Relational contact = 3 nodes</td> <td>2 x 2 box = 4 nodes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Coil = 2 nodes</td> <td>3 x 2 box = 6 nodes</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>4 x 2 box = 8 nodes</td> </tr> </table>	Contact = 1 node	1 x 2 box = 2 nodes	Relational contact = 3 nodes	2 x 2 box = 4 nodes	Coil = 2 nodes	3 x 2 box = 6 nodes		4 x 2 box = 8 nodes
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Relational contact = 3 nodes	2 x 2 box = 4 nodes								
Coil = 2 nodes	3 x 2 box = 6 nodes								
	4 x 2 box = 8 nodes								
Element Type Not Allowed – Press “?” for Valid Types	The specified element type is an invalid type for the current field. Press <input data-bbox="485 954 544 981" type="text" value=" ? "/> to display a list of valid element types for the current field.								
Element Unforced	The requested element has been successfully unforced.								
End of Buffer	The maximum length of the mnemonic buffer has been exceeded.								
End of Memory	The end of the valid memory range has been reached, for example, when paging up and down in LAD memory.								
Error Closing File	STEP 7–Micro/DOS attempted to close a file on the disk and failed. The file may have been accidentally deleted, the disk drive may not be closed, or a disk hardware failure may have occurred.								
Error – Command not Supported by PLC	Verify that the operation and instruction syntax are valid for your PLC type.								
Error Creating File	Verify that you have entered a valid DOS filename and that sufficient disk space is available, then retry the operation. If the error persists, the disk drive may not be closed or a disk hardware failure may have occurred.								
Error Deleting from Disk	STEP7–Micro/DOS attempted to delete a file from the disk and failed. Either the file is write protected or has been deleted, the disk drive is open, or a disk hardware failure has occurred.								

**Error in SDB
Block Data**

Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.

**Error Reading
from Disk**

STEP7–Micro/DOS attempted to read a file on the disk drive and failed. This can occur if the system attempts to open too many files simultaneously. Make sure the command FILES=20 is in the CONFIG.SYS file. You might need to increase the maximum number of open files allowed to FILES=30.

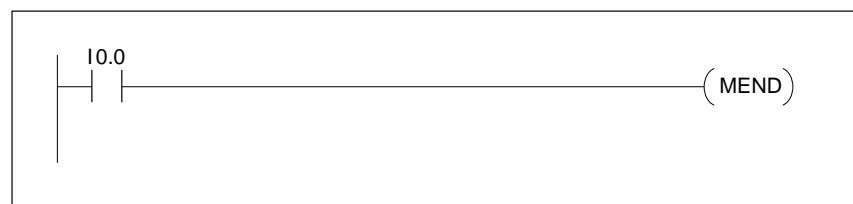
If the problem persists, the file may have been deleted, the disk drive may not be closed, data in the file may have been corrupted, or a disk hardware failure may have occurred.

**Error Writing To
Disk**

A disk write operation has failed. Perhaps a disk hardware failure has occurred.

**Extra Elements not
Allowed with an
Unconditional
Output**

You have attempted to enter a ladder network that contains a contact with a stand-alone output instruction. Remove any contacts. An example appears below.

**Fatal Error
Detected**

A CPU hardware failure has occurred. Perform PLC Utilities function 14 to determine the cause of failure.

File Already Exists

The file name specified in the PRINT TO FILE option already exists. Either replace the existing file, append to the end of the file, or abort the procedure and give the file a different name.

**File or Directory
Already Exists**

Specify a new file or directory name.

**Forcing Functions
Cannot be Used
With this Element**


The Force and Unforce operations under STATUS, CHART, and CHGVAL are available only for I and Q element types.

**“From” Boundary
Exceeds “To”
Boundary**

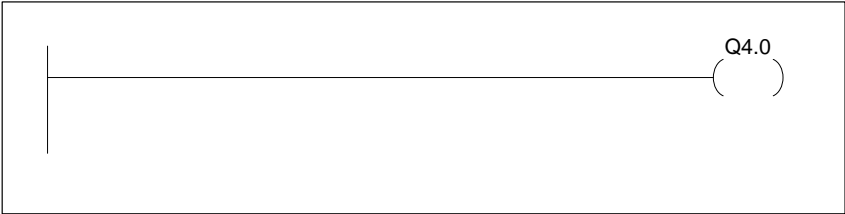
The “To” number must be greater than or equal to the “From” number in this operation.

Hardware Fault

The PLC has failed. Try to read PLC status.

Help	No error currently exists. Error Message Help is available only after STEP 7–Micro/DOS displays a message. The Help for that message is displayed each time you request MSG Help until another error occurs.
Illegal UTILS Function	The Utilities function number requested is invalid for the current PLC configuration.
Illegal Command for SDB2	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Illegal Connection to Multiple Input Box	<p>You have attempted to enter a ladder network that is not valid. The logic controlling each input of a multiple input box must connect to the power rail and must not connect to the logic controlling any other input of the box. Ensure that the inputs of the multiple input box are not ORed together, and that each input connects to the power rail. An example follows.</p>
	
Illegal Connection to Multiple Input Box at Address aaaaaa	You have attempted to enter an invalid ladder network at the given address. The logic controlling each input of a multiple input box must connect to the power rail and must not connect to the logic controlling any other input of the box. Ensure that the inputs of the multiple input box are not ORed together, and that each input connects to the power rail. See example above for “Illegal Connection to Multiple Input Box.”
Illegal Instruction	An instruction that is not valid was found in the ladder program. Edit the program to correct the problem.
Illegal Instruction at Address aaaaa	The sequencer found an illegal instruction at the specified address during a STOP-to-RUN transition. Edit and re-enter the logic at the given address.
Illegal Network	The network just entered contains an error that STEP7–Micro/DOS does not recognize. Edit and re-enter the network with valid ladder logic.
Illegal Network at Address aaaaaa	A ladder network that could not be drawn was encountered at the specified address. Delete and re-enter the network.

Illegal Network – Too Many Elements in Parallel	You have attempted to enter a ladder network that contains more than 32 contacts in parallel.
Illegal Network – Too Many Elements in Series	You have attempted to enter a ladder network that contains more than 32 contacts in series.
Illegal Network – Too Many Elements in Series and Parallel	You have attempted to enter a ladder network that contains more than 32 contacts in series and in parallel.
Illegal Network – Too Many Elements in Series or Parallel	You have attempted to enter a ladder network that contains more than 32 contacts in series or in parallel.
Illegal Number	An invalid number has been found in a numeric field, (for example, a 9 in an octal field). Edit the field using valid numbers.
Illegal Number of Scans to Execute	Enter a number from 1 to 65535 and retry the operation.
Illegal PLC Type on Disk	You have attempted to use a series of PLCs different from the current program disk/directory during STEP 7–Micro/DOS operations. Make sure the user program disk/directory used for operations such as OFFLINE, UTILS, SAVE/LOAD, etc., is a correct user program for the PLC being used.
Illegal Request In Current Operational Mode	The selected operation is not allowed when the controller is in the present mode. Put the controller in the correct mode using the STOP/RUN function key or Utility 21, and retry the operation.
Illegal Service Request	The current PLC configuration does not recognize or support the specified service request.
Illegal Station Address	Enter a station address within the valid range of 2 – 126.
Incorrect File Format	You have attempted to use a program that is incompatible with STEP 7–Micro/DOS. Verify that you are using the correct disk/directory.
Incorrect Old Password	Verify the password and retry the operation.

Incorrect Password	An incorrect password was entered to unlock the controller. Verify that you entered the correct password and that the correct password is in SDB0. Then retry the operation.
Incorrect Password Verification	Repeat the procedure with the correct password.
Input Element Missing	You have attempted to enter a ladder network without a required contact Supply the necessary contact. An example follows:
	
Internal Block Length Error	Retry your operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Internal Error – aaaaaa	This is an internal STEP 7–Micro/DOS error and should not occur.
Invalid Action	The requested operation is illegal and cannot be performed. For the insertion of rows, columns, or elements in a network, this message indicates either that the cursor is incorrectly positioned, or there is insufficient room to perform the insert. Check the manual or the Help system for the correct procedure.
Invalid Block Parameters	The source beginning, ending and/or destination addresses are not valid for the controller.
Invalid Block Type	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Invalid Connection for Ladder Element	A ladder element has an illegal connection. Edit the program to change the connections for the element.
Invalid Context	This is an internal STEP 7–Micro/DOS error. The Help system files may have been corrupted.
Invalid Control Block Type	Either the PLC or STEP 7–Micro/DOS has malfunctioned.

Invalid Data Sent with the Command	This message is displayed when invalid data is detected during communications. Reboot the programming device and controller and retry the operation.
Invalid Data Type Code	Check MATH and FOR LOOP statements.
Invalid Directory	The selected directory does not exist. Check the pathname to be sure you have selected the correct directory.
Invalid Drive	The selected drive does not exist. Check the pathname to be sure you have selected the correct drive.
Invalid Element Type – Press “?” for Valid Types	<p>This element type is invalid for the current field. Press <input type="text" value="?"/> to display a list of valid element types for this field.</p> <p>For a Global Search and Replace operation, you have tried to replace with an invalid element type.</p>
Invalid Ladder Element	The selected ladder element is invalid. Make sure the ladder element is valid for your controller.
Invalid Location	The requested ladder element cannot be displayed at the current cursor position, perhaps due to its size. Retry the operation at a different location.
Invalid Parameter	Either the specified start address exceeds the specified end address, or the data is not valid for the attempted operation.
Invalid Return Value	Invalid parameter passed in a return from a subroutine.
Ladder Element Out of Range	The selected ladder element is not within a valid range. Change the element address so that it is in a valid range.
Ladder Element Required Parameter Missing	A required parameter for a ladder element is missing. Verify that all element parameters are supplied.
Ladder Logic Address Out of Range	Instruction or network exceeds program memory size.
Master Password Already Established	The password has already been entered. Verify that no one else is currently connected to the PLC.

Maximum Block Size Exceeded	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Maximum Number of Elements Exceeded	More elements were read than can actually be replaced. Select a smaller set of search limits containing a maximum of 32 different element addresses.
Maximum Number of Points Exceeded	You have tried to enter too much data on one ladder network. Divide the logic into two or more networks.
Memory Size Exceeds Total Available Memory	STEP 7–Micro/DOS requires 500K bytes of available system memory in order to be executed. Increase the available RAM by removing unnecessary device drivers, resident utility programs, etc.
Modified Values Entered	The requested write operation was performed successfully.
Multiple Outputs With Stand-Alone Output Not Allowed	A stand-alone output must be the only coil in the current network. Remove any additional coils.
Network Cannot be Drawn in Ladder Logic	This network contains STL instructions that cannot be displayed in ladder logic.
Network Contains Extra LD Element at Address aaaaaa	The network at the specified address contains invalid Boolean stack logic. It has an extra element with an LD attribute. Edit the network and remove the extra Load element.
Network Contains Invalid Large Box at aaaaaa	This message indicates that a large box (superbox) used in the specified network address cannot be drawn at this position because the network is too complex. Edit and simplify the network.
Network Contains Invalid Output at Address aaaaaa	The network at the specified address cannot be drawn because of the presence of an invalid output. Edit the network and remove the invalid element.
Network Contains No Coils at Address aaaaaa	The network at the specified address contains no coils. Edit the network and define one or more coils, or delete the network. Contact or box data may also be missing.
Network Contains No Cross Referencable Elements	The network at the cursor contains no valid elements for cross-referencing.

Network Missing LD Element at Address aaaaaa

The network at the specified address contains invalid boolean stack logic. It is missing an element with an LD attribute. Edit the network and add the required Load element.

Network Too Large to Fit into Program

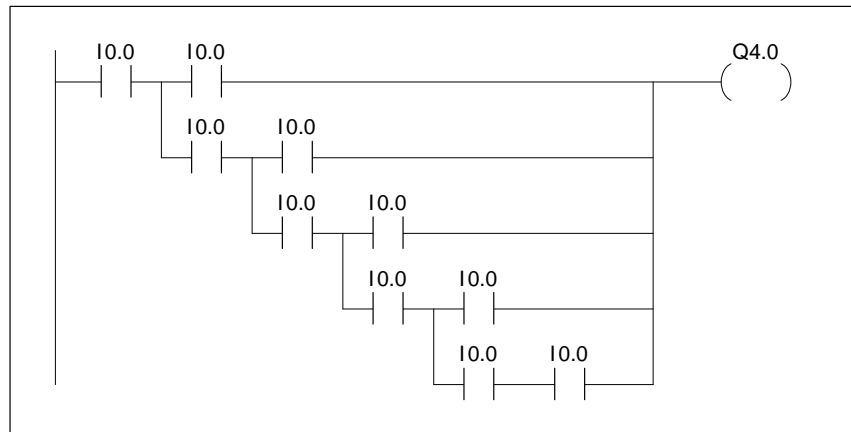
This message is displayed when attempting to display or enter a ladder network that causes LAD to exceed the current ladder memory size or that is too large to fit the buffer. Simplify the network. This message can also occur during a BLOCK COPY of ladders which exceeds the ladder memory size.

Network Was Not Deleted

The network cannot be deleted.

Network Will Cause Load Stack Overflow in PLC

You have attempted to enter a ladder network that contains more than eight contacts with a Load attribute and an unresolved ANDLD. An example appears below.

**No Comment Tied to Coil Designator**

You have attempted to copy a comment that does not exist.

No Error Currently Exists

Error message help is available only after STEP 7-Micro/DOS has displayed a message, and the help for that message will appear each time you request MSG Help until another error occurs.

No Help Available for the Current Topic

Information on the requested topic is not included in the STEP 7-Micro/DOS Help System. Refer to your user manual.

No Password in PLC

Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.

Non Ladder Logic Address Out of Range

Multiple program operators have performed conflicting memory configurations.

Object Does Not Exist or Length Error	The element type you have entered is invalid or out of range.
One or More Illegal Retentive Ranges	See your programming reference manual or online Help for valid retentive ranges.
Operation Complete	The requested operation has been completed successfully.
Operation Failed	Make sure the controller is in the correct mode, and retry the operation.
Out of Memory	The requested operation requires more RAM than is available. Free up some RAM within the 640 K conventional base memory by loading into high memory or by unloading any device drivers or memory-resident programs.
Output Cannot be the Same as Second Input	For Subtract and Divide box instructions in ladder logic programming, you must specify a memory location for the output containing the result of the math operation that is different from the second input location ($A - B \rightarrow C$ or $A / B \rightarrow C$, where C must be different from B).
Password Already Released	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Password Entry Does Not Verify	The first password entry does not match the second password entry. Type in the passwords again.
Password Protected Command	Verify that you have entered the correct password and retry the operation.
Password Violation for Debug Command	Verify that you have entered the correct password and retry the operation.
PLC Does Not Support this Function	The selected function is not allowed for the given controller. Check the manual for valid functions.
PLC Error – Command Sent while PLC Busy	Allow time for the PLC to complete the task, and retry the operation.
PLC Error – Eaaa	An unknown error code has been returned from the controller. Reboot the controller and retry the operation.

PLC in Wrong Mode or PLC Switch Wrong	Check PLC mode, including terminal switch setting.
PLC Memory Configuration does not Match	The memory configuration in the controller does not match or is a different size from the memory configuration in RAM or on the disk. Check to be sure you have the correct program. If necessary, the memory configuration in the controller, in RAM, on the disk, or in a directory will have to be rewritten, depending on which one is incorrect.
PLC Memory Configuration is Smaller than Disk	The memory configuration in the PLC is not large enough to accommodate the memory configuration on the disk. Make sure the PLC memory configuration is at least as large as the disk memory configuration.
PLC Memory Configuration Does Not Match Disk	The controller type or ladder memory size did not match the controller type or ladder memory size of the user program. Check memory configurations.
PLC Received Command Out of Sequence	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
PLC Time of Day Clock Not Set	Use PLC Utility 25 to set the Time of Day Clock.
Printer Out of Paper, Printing Suspended	Add paper to the printer and continue the print operation.
Printer Timeout, Printing Suspended	The printer has failed, and printing has been suspended. Make sure the printer cable is connected to the proper ports on the printer and on the computer.
Printing Suspended	You have suspended the print operation.
Program Compile Failed	Perform Utility 14 to determine the cause of failure.
Programming Error Ehh at Address aaaaaa	The syntax check failed at the given address when the controller tried to go to RUN mode. The E number in the message represents the syntax error that occurred. See the User Manual for E number definitions.
RAM Segment Not Allocated	This is an internal STEP 7–Micro/DOS error and should not occur. Please call our Technical Hotline (615–461-2522) to report this instance.

Read of Element Not Supported

You cannot read from or write to analog points, or write to a high-speed counter (HSC). Correct the addresses in the Status chart.

Received Data Lengths Do Not Match

Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.

Rename Across Drives not Allowed

A file or program cannot be renamed between two different drives. Use the copy operation.

Resource Data File Not Found: . . .

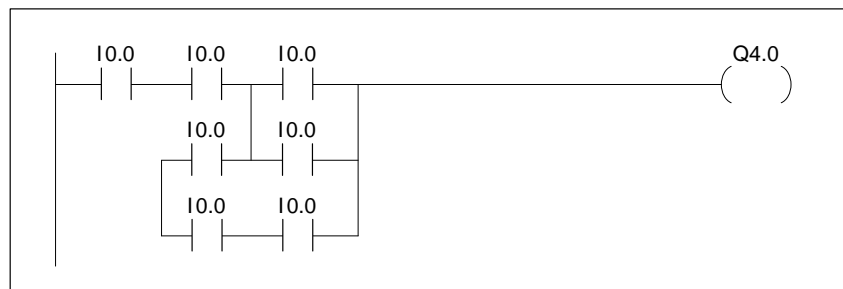
This message is displayed at the DOS prompt if one or more required files is missing during initialization. Start-up is aborted and the missing file is displayed with the message.

Requested Data Not Found

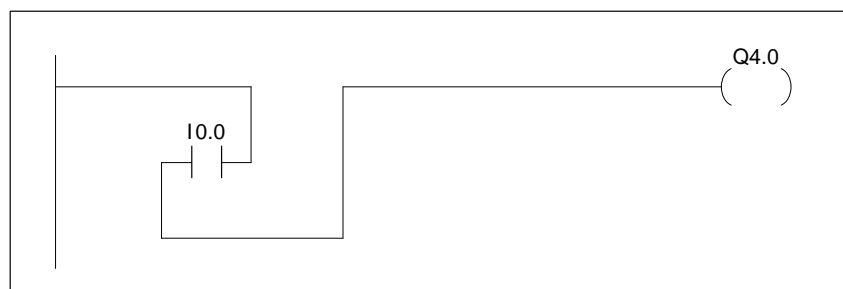
Part or all of the information requested by your Read or Find operation does not exist.

Reverse Power Flow

You have attempted to enter a ladder network in which power flows from right to left through an element. An example appears below. Ensure that power flows logically from left to right through all elements.

**Reverse Power Flow or Connection to Element Missing**

You have attempted to enter a ladder network in which power flows from right to left through an element, or in which a connecting wire to an element has been omitted. An example appears below. Ensure that all elements are connected, and that power flows from left to right through all elements.

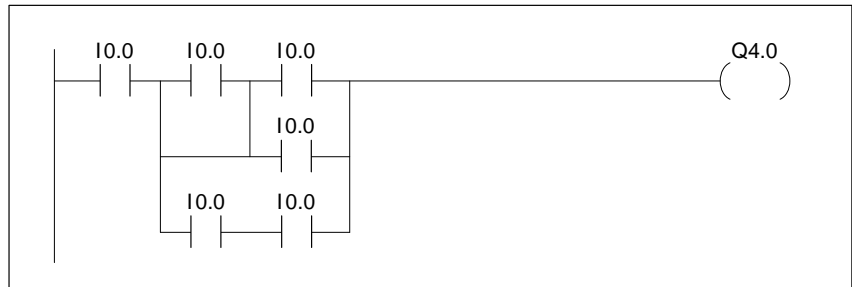


**Set Time of Day
Clock Error**

Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.

Short Circuit

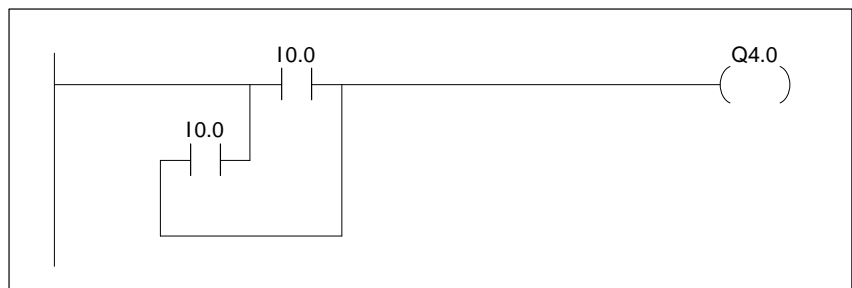
You have attempted to enter a ladder network in which at least one ORed segment of logic contains no elements, just a direct connect wire. This results in a short circuit when power flows through the network. An example appears below. Ensure that all ORed segments contain ladder elements.



**Short Circuit,
Missing
Connection, or
Reverse Power
Flow
Short Circuit or
Reverse Power
Flow**

See “Short Circuit or Reverse Power Flow.” Ensure that all elements are connected.

You have attempted to enter a ladder network in which at least one ORed segment of logic contains no elements (which results in a short circuit), or power flows from right to left through an element (resulting in reverse power flow). An example appears below. Ensure that all ORed segments contain ladder elements, that all elements are connected, and that power flows logically from left to right through all elements within the network.



**Short Circuit,
Unconnected
Elements, or
Reverse Power
Flow**

See “Short Circuit or Reverse Power Flow.” Ensure that all elements are connected.

Service Buffer Overflow	The maximum amount of data to be sent for ladder and/or chart status has been exceeded. Reduce the amount of data asked for in status.
Syntax Error in Password Parameters	Verify that you have entered the correct password and retry the operation.
Table Length Error	You entered a TD Table address that is too close to the end of memory. The TD 200 Parameter block is 12 bytes long. If, for example, you attempt to read or write a TD 200 parameter table at VB501 (on a CPU 214), you get this error.
Too Many Elements in Series or Parallel at Address aaaaaa	The network at the specified address contains too many elements in series or parallel. Re-edit the network to reduce the number of elements in series or parallel. Perhaps divide the network into two simpler networks.
Top of Screen	The top of the status chart is already on the screen.
Unable to Create Print File	Your attempt to print to a file has failed: the file cannot be created. Make sure the disk is not full or write-protected, and that the disk drive is closed. A disk hardware failure may have occurred.
Undo not Available	Either no changes have been made to the current line or any changes made have already been entered.
Unexpected Parameter for Ladder Element	An extra parameter for a ladder element has been encountered. Check that only the necessary element parameters are supplied.
Unknown Instruction	An unknown element has been encountered.
Upload Error	Retry the operation. If you still receive an error, contact your service representative.
Value out of Range	The selected value or address is out of range. Determine the valid range and edit the number to be within that range.
Value Written	The selected value has been written to the controller or program successfully.

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Entering a Sample Program

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C.1 A STEP 7–Micro/DOS Programming Example

Application

To help you become familiar with STEP 7–Micro/DOS, use the step-by-step instructions on the following pages to enter a sample application. Before entering the example, however, read the chapter on STEP 7–Micro/DOS basics to familiarize yourself with the terminology and functions. After you have entered the application, use the status and chart functions to monitor and verify your entries.

Figure C-1 represents a machine that has a motorized arm. When the Start button is pressed with the arm at Position 1, the arm rotates clock-wise and stops the rotation after it reaches Position 2. After 5 seconds, the arm rotates counterclockwise back to Position 1 and stops. Pressing the Start button repeats the cycle. The following sample application demonstrates how to enter a program to control the action of the motorized arm.

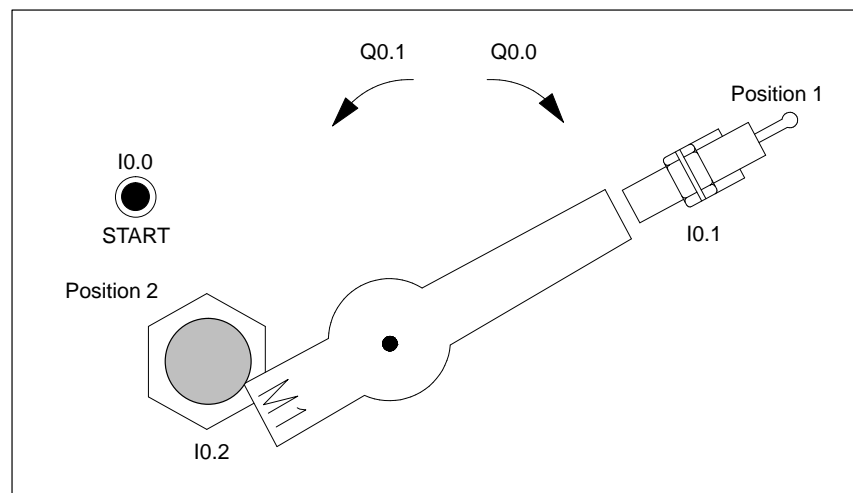


Figure C-1 Programming Application

Satisfying the Requirements

The following elements are required to position the motor correctly. Use the instructions on the following pages to enter the program.

- Relay I0.0 is tied to the Start button.
- Relay I0.1 is tied to the proximity switch at position 1.
- Relay I0.2 is tied to the proximity switch at position 2.
- Coil Q0.0 is tied to the motor rotating clockwise.
- Coil Q0.1 is tied to the motor rotating counterclockwise.

If your controller is using these points for something else, you can tie these devices to other points in your system. Be sure you modify the remainder of the program and documentation to reflect the change.

The sample application combines several programming features of the controller and illustrates the ease of programming with STEP 7–Micro/DOS.

Sample Program with Documentation

Figure C-2 shows the ladder program with full documentation. Comments, synonyms, and descriptors have been added to explain the program. Read through the descriptions before beginning entry of the program.

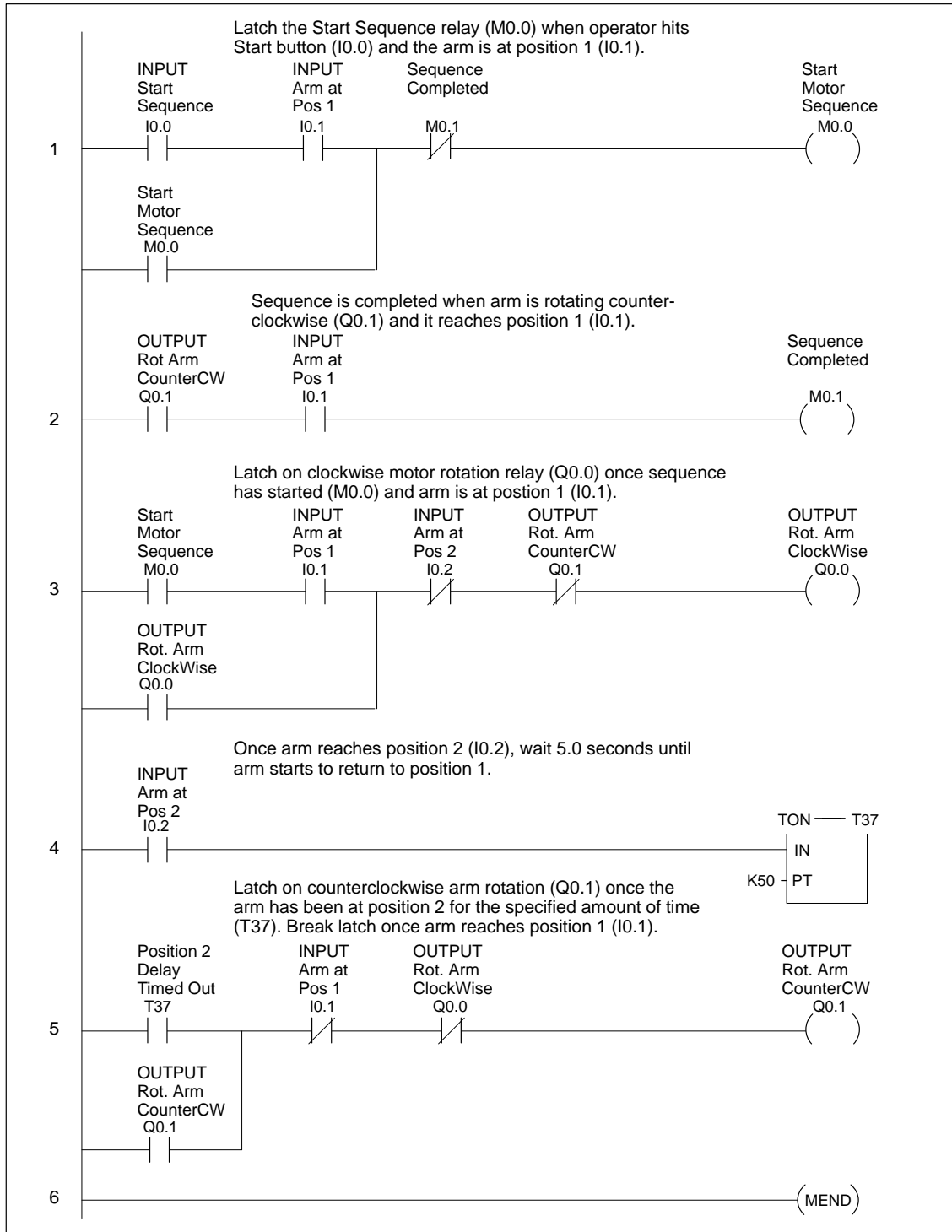


Figure C-2 Program Example with Documentation

C.2 Getting Started

Naming Your Sample Program

Before you start writing your program, you need to assign it a name. You access the program management system from the start-up (logo) screen. Follow these steps to name your sample program:

1. Press **PGMS-F7** to access the program management system. The STEP 7 File Selection screen appears.
2. At the prompt, **FILENAME:** type **SAMPLE**.
3. Press **SELECT-F8** (or **Return**) to complete the assignment of the name **SAMPLE** for your program. This returns you to the start-up screen with the new program name showing on the lower right.

Selecting Offline

You can write your program online or offline. For the purpose of this example, you will start offline. Press **OFFLINE-F8**. This brings up the Target PLC Selection screen, as shown in Figure C-3.

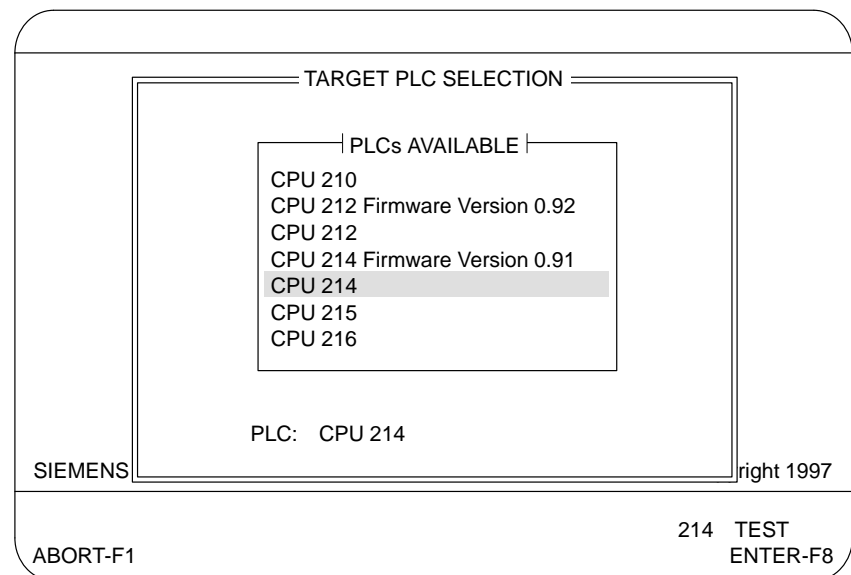


Figure C-3 Target PLC Selection Screen

Selecting CPU Type

To select your CPU, follow these steps:

1. Move the cursor with the arrow keys to select the CPU model number in the list box that matches the number on your CPU.
2. Press **ENTER-F8** or **Return** to confirm your choice. This writes the CPU type you selected to the files of the currently selected program.

Accessing the Ladder Display

After selecting your CPU model, you should be at the ladder display for entering your sample program. Figure C-4 shows the offline ladder display.

Note

If STEP 7–Micro/DOS opened in the Statement List Editor, press **LAD-F7** to access the ladder display shown in Figure C-4.

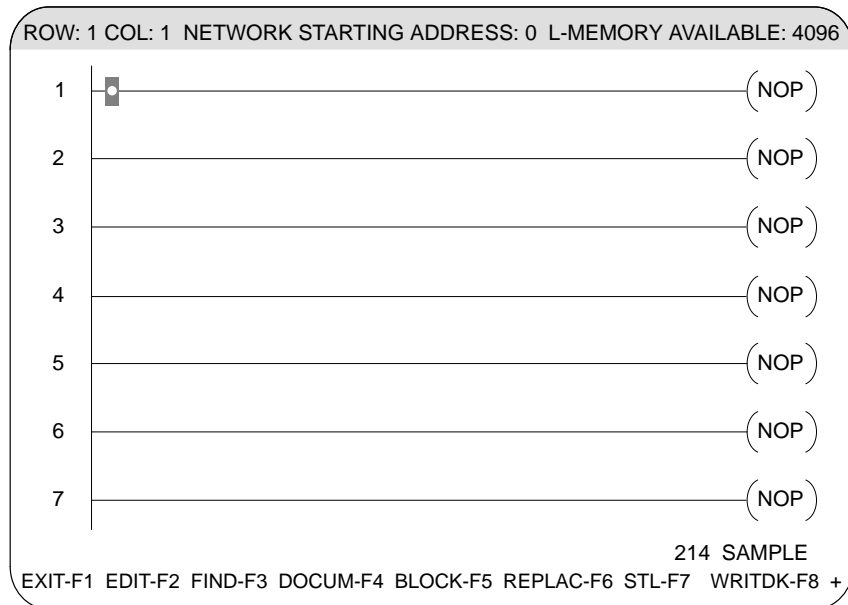


Figure C-4 Offline Ladder Display

Accessing the Memory Display

You can examine the memory structure in your CPU model by accessing the memory display. To access the memory function, follow these steps:

1. Press the SPACEBAR to display additional ladder display function keys. Press **MEMORY-F2**. You get a second function key menu, shown in Figure C-5.

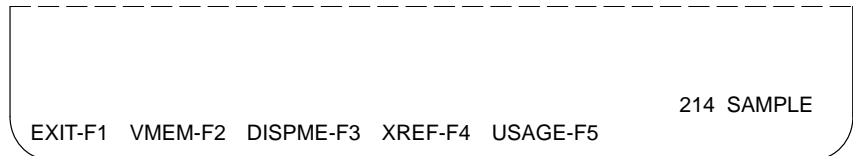


Figure C-5 Memory Function Keys

2. Press **DISPME-F3** (display memory) to see the memory configuration. Your memory configuration display varies according to CPU model. The line at the bottom of the memory display, **PLC TYPE**, shows the CPU model number. The display shown in Figure C-6 is for a CPU 214.
3. Press **EXIT-F1** (or **Esc**) to return to the ladder display.

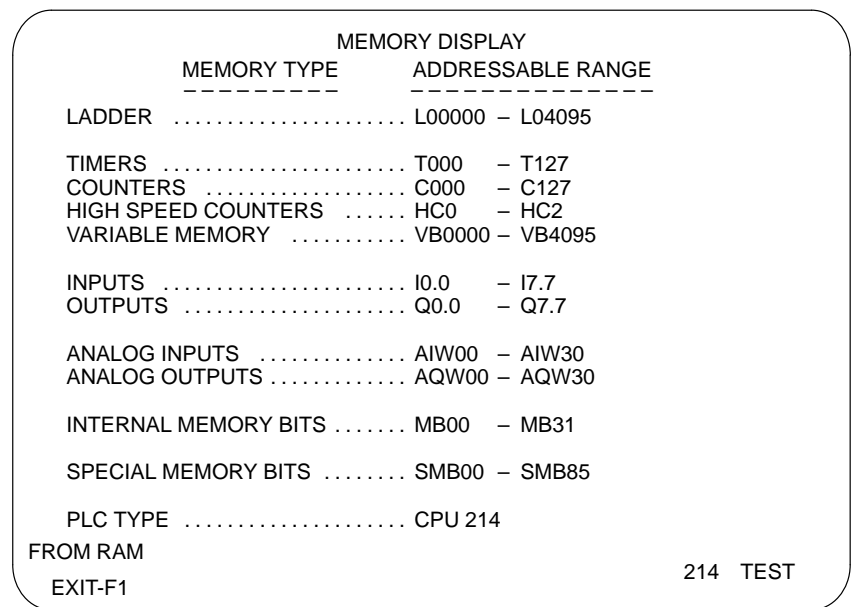


Figure C-6 Memory Display Screen

C.3 Using Edit Mode

Invoking the Edit Mode

After exiting from the memory display to the ladder display, complete the following steps to access your function keys for entering the ladder portion of the program:

1. Press the SPACEBAR.
2. Press EDIT-F2.

Figure C-7 shows the initial display you receive after pressing EDIT-F2. The cursor on the first network is the edit mode cursor.

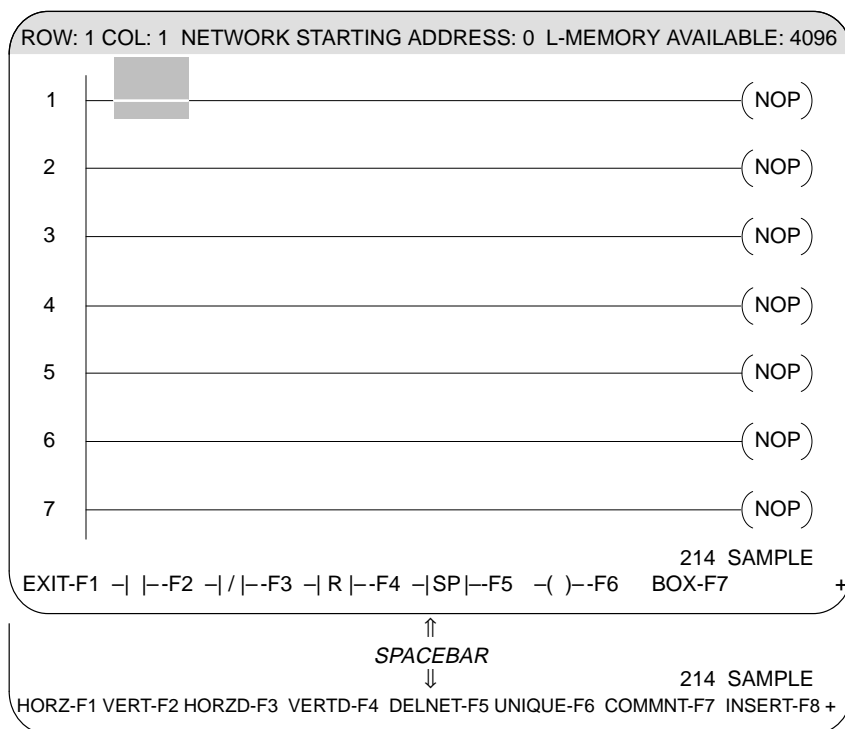


Figure C-7 Edit Mode for Ladder Logic

Entering Program Elements

Use the function keys to select element types, then type in the identifiers in the element or parameter fields. After completing each entry, press **Return** to write the element to the network.

Section C.4 guides you through the sample program step by step. If you need additional information on editing functions while entering this example, please refer to Chapter 4 “Entering/Editing Ladder Programs.”

Correcting Entries

If you make an incorrect entry in a field, type zeros until the field overflows. When the overflow occurs, the field resets.

C.4 Entering a Sample Program

Sample Program in Ladder Logic

Figure C-8 shows the sample program for you to enter. Refer to this illustration to enter the ladder networks.

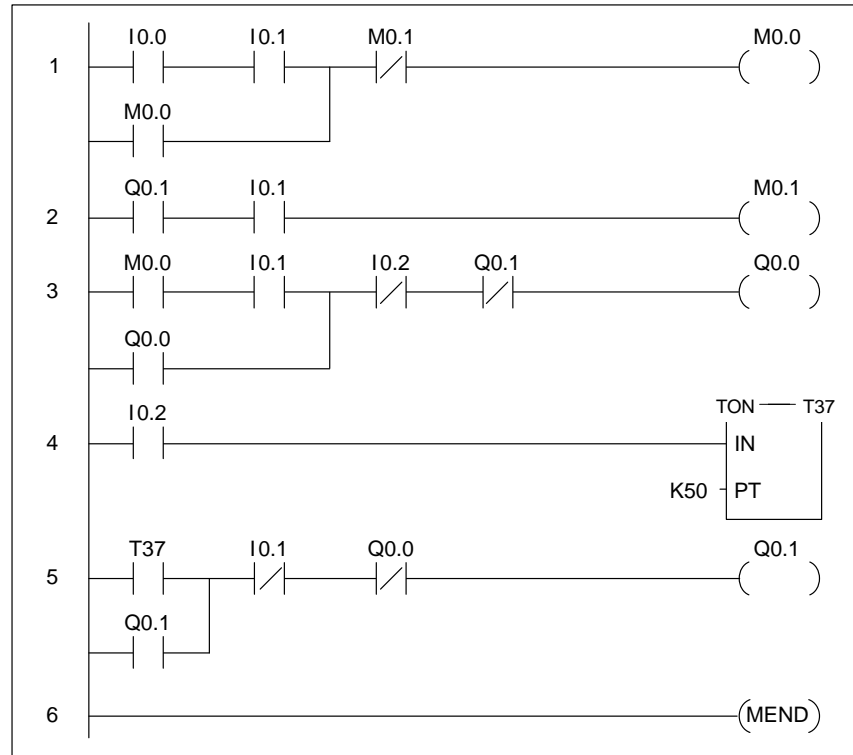


Figure C-8 Sample Program

Entering the First Network of the Sample Program

Follow the steps below to enter the first network of the sample program. Then follow the same general procedure to enter the remaining networks.

1. Press **—|** **—F2** to select a normally-open contact.
2. Type in **I0.0** to identify the contact.
3. Press **Return** to write the contact to the network.
4. Press **—|** **—F2** to select a normally-open contact.
5. Type in **I0.1** to identify the contact.
6. Press **Return** to write the contact to the network.
7. Press **Return** to position the cursor in the next row, left column.
8. Press **—|** **—F2** to select a normally-open contact.
9. Type in **M0.0** to identify the contact.
10. Press **Return** to write the contact to the network.

11. Press the SPACEBAR to toggle to the other ladder editor menu.
12. Press **HORZ-F1** to draw a horizontal line.
13. Press the Up Arrow key to position the cursor in the previous row.
14. Press **VERT-F2** to draw a vertical line.
15. Press the Up Arrow key to position the cursor in the previous row.
16. Press the SPACEBAR to toggle to the other ladder editor menu.
17. Press **-|/|--F3** to select a normally-closed contact.
18. Type in **M0 . 1** to identify the contact.
19. Press **Return** to write the contact to the network.
20. Press **-()--F6** to select the coil menu.
21. At the **COIL :** prompt, type **OUT** (if it is not the default).
22. Press **Return** to select the OUT coil.
23. Type in **M0 . 0** to identify the coil.
24. Press **Return** to write the coil to the network.
25. Press **ENTER-F8** to save the network to RAM.

Entering the Remaining Networks of the Sample Program

To begin entering your second network, press the down arrow twice to position the cursor at the beginning of the next network (a NOP). Use the procedures listed above to enter the remaining networks.

To enter the timer in network 4, follow these steps:

1. Press **BOX-F7** and type **TON** in the prompt.
2. Press **Return** to display the timer box on the network.
3. Type **37** in the timer identifier field and press any arrow key to position the cursor on the preset time (PT) parameter of the timer.

Timer T37 has a resolution of 100 ms per count. Since each count is a multiple of the time base, the constant value K50 represents 5 seconds (50 x 100 ms = 5000 ms, or 5.0 seconds).

4. Type **50** in the preset time field, and press **Return** to write the box to the network. Press **ENTER-F8** to save the network to RAM.

Note

Remember to include the MEND instruction as your last network.

After completing entry of the networks, press **Page Up** until the beginning network (1) is displayed to enter your synonyms.

C.5 Creating Synonyms

Accessing the Pop-up Synonym Editor

To access the pop-up synonym editor, follow these steps:

1. While still in ladder edit, press Ctrl L.
2. When the prompt **SYNONYM:** is displayed, type in **I0.0**.
3. Press **Return**.

You receive a display similar to the one in Figure C-9 for entering your synonyms.

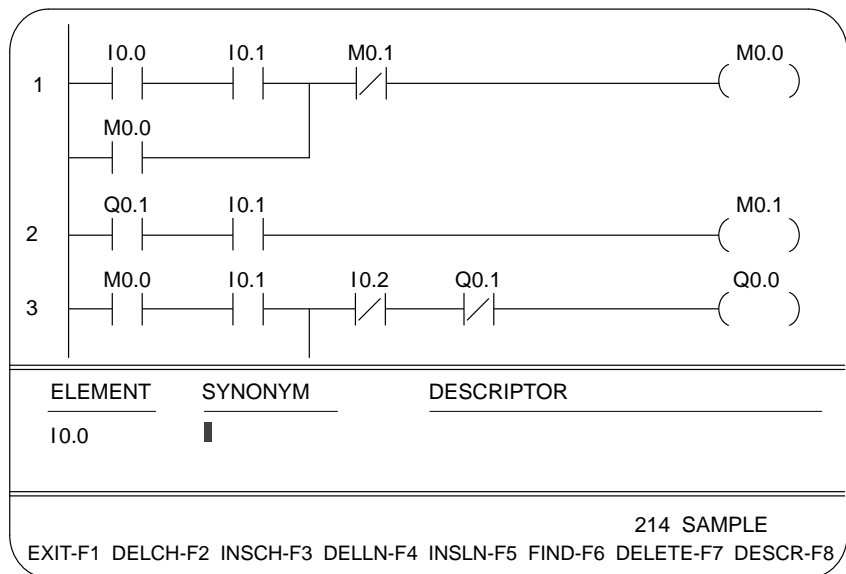


Figure C-9 Pop-up Synonym Editor

Entering Synonyms and Descriptors

At the display, the cursor is positioned for you to enter a synonym. Type in the synonym and descriptor for this example as shown in Figure C-10. Complete the following steps to enter the text:

1. Type in: **INPUT**
2. Press **Return**.
3. Type in: **Start**
4. Press **Return**.
5. Type in: **Sequence**
6. Press **DESCR-F8**.
7. Type in: **Push-button used to start sequencing.**
8. Press **Return**.
9. Press **EXIT-F1** to exit back to ladder edit, which automatically saves your synonym for I0.0.

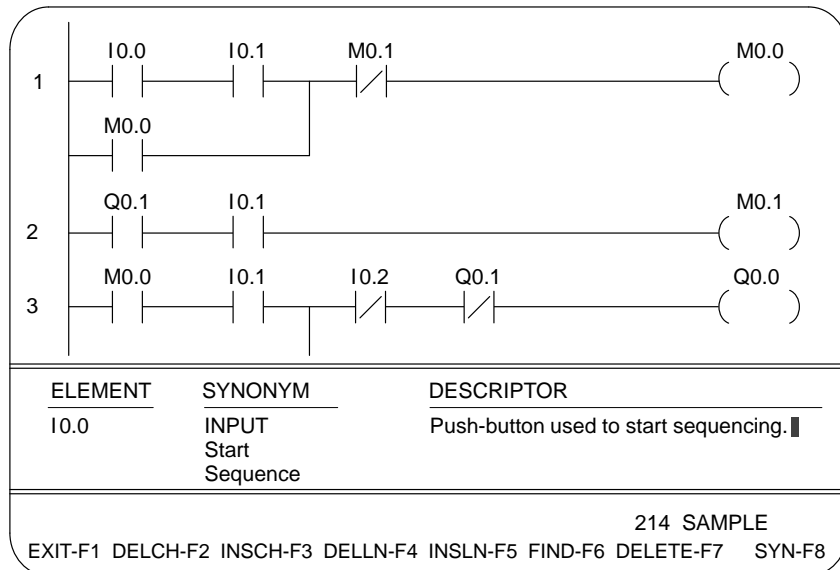


Figure C-10 Example Synonyms and Descriptors

C.6 Changing to Online Mode

You must have STEP 7–Micro/DOS online (your programming device communicating with the programmable logic controller) to download your program. To switch to online mode, follow these steps from the offline ladder display:

1. Press **EXIT-F1** to quit edit mode.
2. Press **EXIT-F1** to return to the start-up screen. Your program is automatically saved to disk.
3. Press **ONLINE-F4**, and select station address.
4. Press **Return**.
5. If a password is required, STEP 7–Micro/DOS prompts you to enter the password. Type in the eight-character password.

Figure C-11 shows the online ladder display. Press the SPACEBAR to access the function keys you need for the next step.

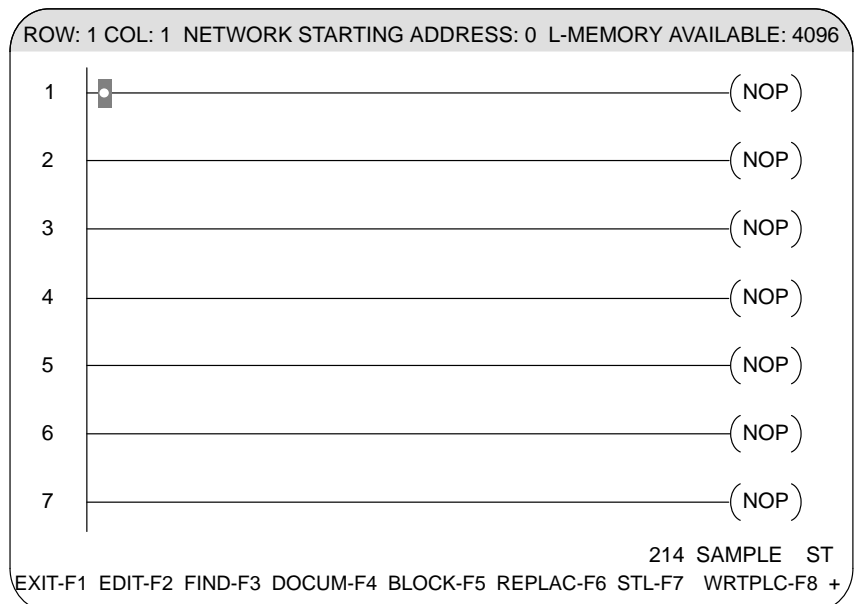


Figure C-11 Online Ladder Display

C.7 Accessing PLC Utilities

You load your program by using a PLC Utility function. To access the Utilities functions, press **UTILS-F6** from the online ladder display. You receive the PLC Utilities menu, Figure C-12, with a prompt line for entering the number of the function you want to select.

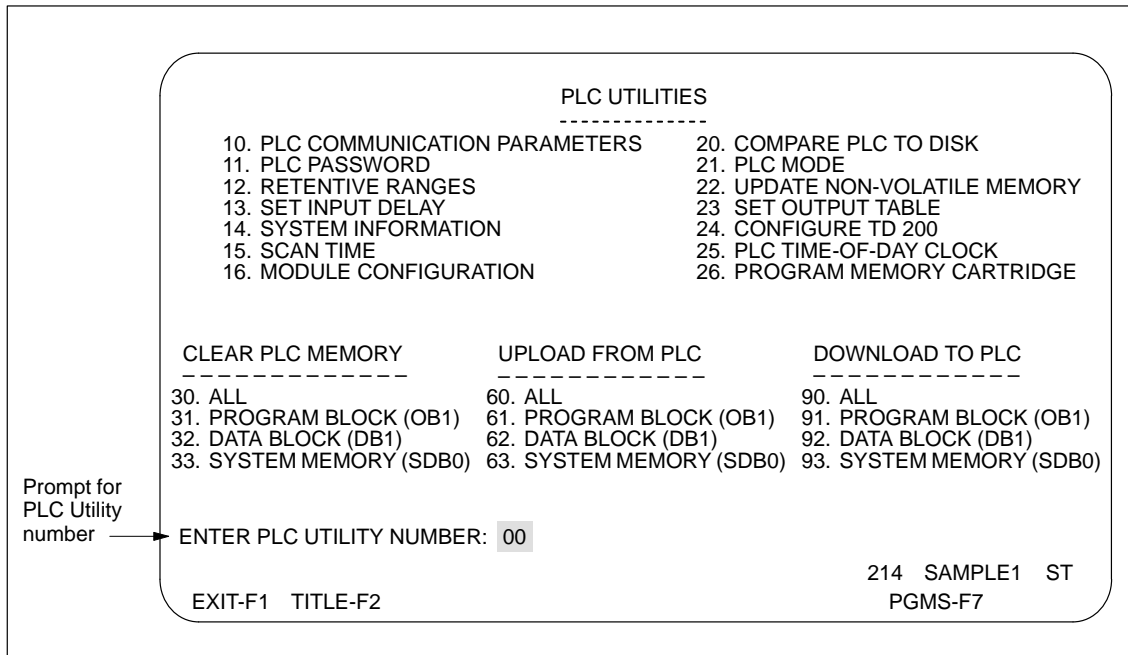


Figure C-12 PLC Utilities Menu

C.8 Downloading Your Program

Checking Controller Mode

Your controller must be in Stop mode, not Run mode, to download the sample program. The mode switch on your CPU must be set to TERM, as shown in Figure C-13.

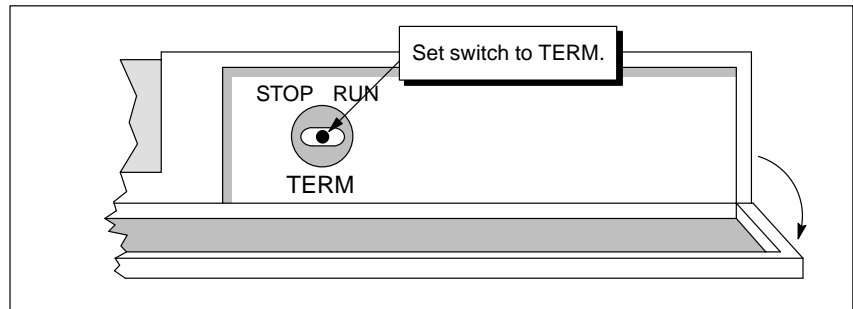


Figure C-13 Setting CPU Mode Switch to TERM

To verify the mode, read the message line on your display. Status is shown on the right side of the STEP 7–Micro/DOS display, near the bottom. The third field indicates the operating mode of the controller, as shown in Figure C-14.



Figure C-14 Checking PLC Operating Mode

Changing Operating Mode

Use Utilities 21 if you need to change to Stop mode. Type in **21** at the menu prompt, then press **Return**. Figure C-15 shows the PLC operation mode screen.

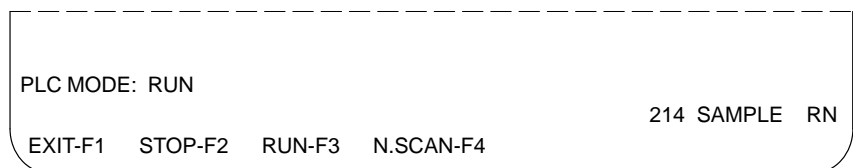


Figure C-15 PLC Operation Mode Screen

Press **STOP-F2**. This places the controller in Stop mode and returns you to the main Utilities menu.

Downloading Your Program

To download your program to the PLC, use Utilities 90.

1. At the prompt, **ENTER PLC UTILITY NUMBER**, type in: **90**.
2. Press **Return**.
3. Answer **Yes** to the prompt to complete the download.

Changing Operating Mode to Run

After the download is complete, use Utilities 21 to change the controller to RUN mode.

1. Type in **21** at the menu prompt.
2. Press **Return**.
3. Press **RUN-F3**. This places the controller in Run mode and returns you to the main Utilities menu.

Returning to Ladder Display

After you have completed downloading your program to the PLC, and you have changed the controller to Run mode, press **EXIT-F1** to return to the online ladder display and continue with the example.

C.9 Creating a Status Chart

Invoking Build-Chart Display

To build a status chart, complete the steps below from the ladder display. Figure C-16 shows the entries you should make to your chart for the programming example.

1. Press the SPACEBAR (if needed), until **CHART-F8** is displayed.
2. Press **CHART-F8**. A blank status chart screen appears.
3. Press **BLDCHT-F3**.

You can now build a status chart.

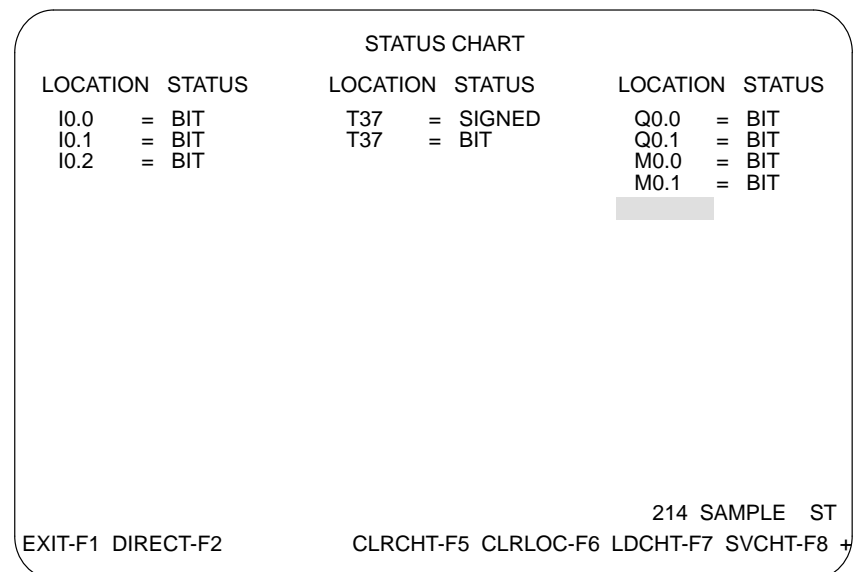


Figure C-16 Status Chart

Building the Chart

To build the chart, follow these steps:

1. Enter the first location by typing in the element and identifier; in this example, type **I** and press **Return**. (The default identifier is 0.0). The format is shown in the STATUS field after each entry is made.
2. When you press **Return** after entering an element, the next element in sequence appears below the first. In this example, I0.1 appears below the first entry. Press **Return** again to enter I0.2 as shown in the example.
3. Use the arrow keys to position the cursor for your next entry. For the example, move the cursor to the second Location column to enter the timer. Type **T37**. To select integer format for the T37 status column, press **SPACEBAR**, then **INT-F3**.
4. Move the cursor down and type **T37** again. This time, press **BIT-F1**.
5. Press **SPACEBAR** again to return to the previous function key line.
6. Use the arrow keys again to move the cursor to the third column. Type **Q** and press **Return**. Your chart shows Q0.0 and Q0.1.
7. To enter a different type of element or one that is not in numeric sequence, use the arrow key to move the cursor below the current entry. For this example, type **M** and press **Return**. Your chart shows M0.0 and M0.1.

Saving the Chart

To save the entries on your status chart, complete the steps below.

1. Press **SVCHT-F8**. The STEP 7–Micro/DOS file selection function window appears.
2. Type in the name (up to 8 characters) for the chart. In this example, type in **CHART1**.
3. Press **Return**.

Returning to Ladder Status Display

Press **EXIT-F1**, then **STATUS-F8**. This returns you to the Ladder Status display to begin the next step in your programming example.

C.10 Selecting Ladders and Chart for Monitoring

You can specify a display of up to seven networks and a chart by using the select function from the Ladder Status display. You make your selections from a window display invoked by pressing **SELECT-F6**. Figure C-17 shows the display for your sample.

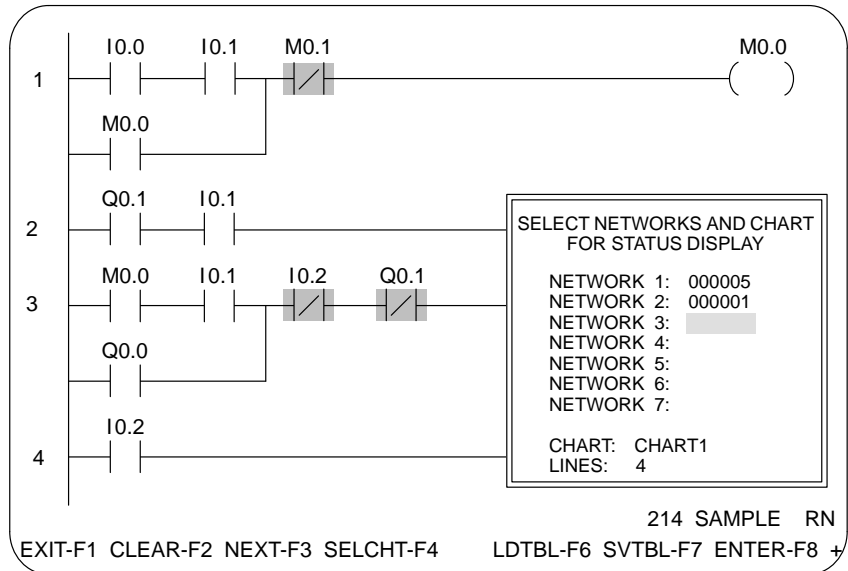


Figure C-17 Select Network Menu

1. Type in the address numbers of the networks you want to display. For this example, type in **5** and **1**. (Network addresses do not have to be entered sequentially.)
2. Move the cursor from field to field with the up and down arrow keys.
3. Press the down arrow to reach the chart field, and press **SELCHT-F4**. The STEP 7-Micro/DOS file selection function window appears.
4. Place the cursor on **CHART1** or type in **CHART1** (the chart you saved earlier).
5. Press **Return**.
6. Press the down arrow to reach the **LINES** field, and type in **4**. (This sets the chart window size at the bottom of the screen to 4 rows.)
7. Press **ENTER-F8** to invoke the display. Your selections will appear as shown in Figure C-18.

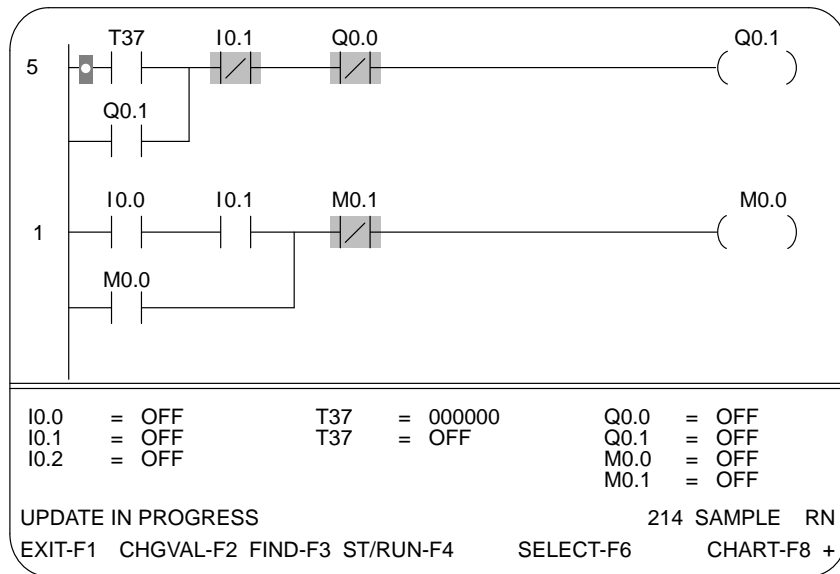


Figure C-18 Ladders and Chart Display

C.11 Showing Synonyms with Ladder Status

STEP 7–Micro/DOS allows you to display synonyms and comments for your ladder networks while in the status operation. To enable the synonym display, complete the following steps from your Ladder Status display.

1. Press the SPACEBAR.
2. Press SYNTGL-F2.

Since the example required that you enter a synonym only for contact I0.0, your display should appear as shown in Figure C-19. The display can contain up to three networks with synonyms, depending on the size of the networks. To see the full status display of ladders, use the up/down arrow keys.

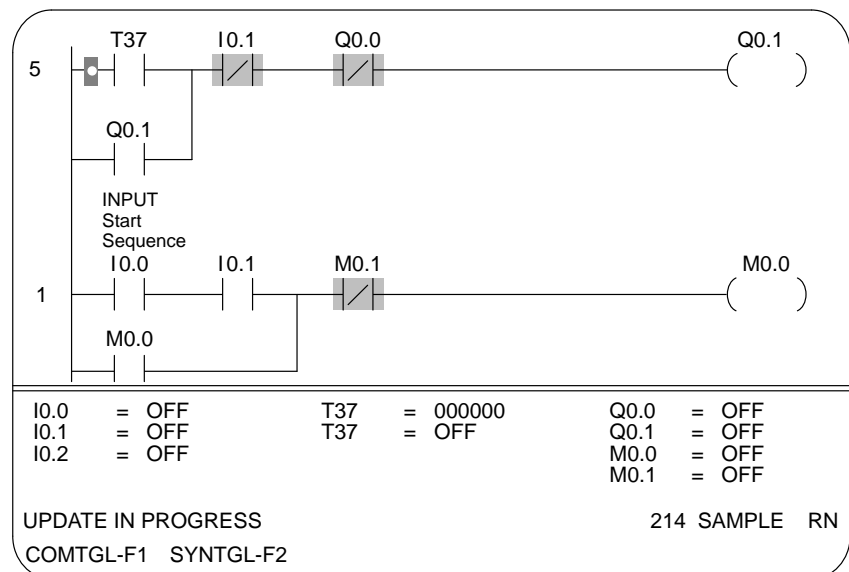


Figure C-19 Viewing Synonyms with Status

Glossary

A

ABORT	discards any changes made and returns to the previous display.
AC	is the mnemonic for Accumulator, a read/write device used like memory.
ACOUT	finds the first place AC is used as an output.
ADDR	Address is a function that allows you to specify an address in a FIND operation. ADDR also searches for connected addresses when online mode is selected at the start-up screen.
AFTER	causes the printer to skip to the beginning of the next page once the network and comment are printed.
AIW	Analog input
AIOUT	finds the first place AI is used as an output.
APPEND	When printing to a file, appends data to the end of an existing print file.
AQW	Analog output
AQOUT	finds the first place AQ is used as an output.
ASCII	accesses the prompt to select ASCII format; available in BLDCHT function.
AUTOLN	Automatic Line Insert toggles on/off in STL edit mode.

AUTONT Automatic Network Insert automatically inserts empty networks until you abort the edit or press AUTONT again.

B

B accesses the BOX function; it is a hard key.

Backspace a hard key that deletes a single character to the left of the cursor in comment, synonym, and title editors. In the ladder logic editor, deletes the ladder element to the immediate left of the block cursor.

BEFORE causes the printer to skip to the beginning of a page before printing a network and the associated comment.

BIN a mnemonic for binary format that displays a value as sixteen 0's and 1's.

BIT displays discrete status as on or off.

BLDCHT Build Chart allows building a status chart.

BLDTBL Build Table accesses the build table function in global search and replace (REPLAC).

BLOCK moves, copies, or deletes a selected segment of data in your ladder or STL program.

BOX a programming instruction that may contain one or more input and output parameters.

BYTE a format that displays a value as eight 0's and 1's.

C

C references a counter element.

CALL is a type of coil in the program control family.

CFGMSG	Configure Message accesses the TD 200 message configuration screen.
CHART	is an online function that allows monitoring and debugging program elements in a table form; toggles status from ladder to chart.
CHGVAL	Change Value accesses the element edit function in Status or Chart modes.
CLEAR	Erases the entry at the cursor in status select.
CLRCHT	Clear Chart erases the entire status chart or replace table.
CLRLOC	Clear Location erases selected location in the status chart or replace table.
CLRMSG	Clear Message clears the output string field in the TD 200 message screen.
CNTL	Control accesses the program control coil instructions in the ladder logic editor and in FIND.
Coil	references discrete outputs elements. Discrete elements can be input elements, output elements, or internal memory bit elements.
COLOR	accesses the color selection table. Foreground and background colors for displays, messages, cursor, and error messages are user-selectable.
COL	When used with the insert key in the ladder editor, Column inserts a blank column at the block cursor, shifting remaining columns to the right and extending horizontal connections.
COM	Comment provides information for a network in the program. Only one comment is allowed per network, and it is tied to the first output element of the network. A comment may be up to sixteen lines long, with up to 60 characters on each line. Comments may be upper or lower case.
COMMNT	Comment either accesses comment functions for documenting programs, or selects comment data.
COMPSE	Compose is a mode in Comment or Title; it inserts a new line on carriage return.

COMTGL	Comment Toggle toggles the display of comments on or off for displayed ladder networks. In both online and offline modes, the information is obtained from the currently selected program when the comment display is on. In the replace table operation, it toggles the copying of comments on/off.
CONST	Constant accesses the menu to edit constant value(s) while in Run mode.
CONT	Contact finds the first regular contact in the FIND operation.
Contact	references discrete elements. Discrete elements can be input elements, output elements, or internal memory bit elements.
CONTCT	Contact selects contact as the element for the FIND operation.
COPY	duplicates a selected block of data.
COU	finds the first place C (counter) is used as an output.
CRETI	Conditional Return from Interrupt instruction.
CURRNT	selects the current status chart to be displayed with ladders, in status select.
D	
D	A hard key that is used to do a page down function.
Del	A hard key that performs the DELCH function when editing documentation in the ladder logic editor. Also deletes the current ladder element. Used to select a block of ladder memory to be deleted. In print control sequence, deletes the current control character.
DELCH	Delete Character deletes the character where the cursor is placed and moves characters on the right to fill the vacated space.
DELETE	deletes block, title, comment, synonym, printer control, number, or program.
DELFLD	Delete Field deletes the current field in the STL editor.

DELLN	Delete Line deletes the line on which the cursor is placed. The location of the cursor on the line is not important. The rest of the lines of text move up to fill the vacated line.
DELNET	Delete Network deletes the network that the cursor is on from a ladder program.
DELVAR	Delete Variable deletes the selected variable string from the TD 200 message.
DESCR	Descriptor positions the cursor in the descriptor field in the synonym operation.
DIR	Directory accesses the function keys for performing directory operations.
DIRECT	Direction enables selection of cursor movement direction.
DISCARD	Throws away program changes and then performs the originally selected function.
DISI	Disable Interrupt instruction. Disables inputs from the interrupt module and interrupt routines (INT) do not execute. Inverse of the ENI instruction.
DISPME	Display memory shows the ranges of different memory types in your CPU.
DOCUM	Document allows displaying and editing titles, comments, and synonyms.
DWORD	Double word displays memory type in double word format.
E	
E	A hard key that is used to page up.
EDIT	is a function that allows you to write or change ladder logic in ladder display, or to write or change instructions in statement list display. It is also a mode in comment or title that does not insert new line after return.

END	is a coil that represents the end of the program in ladder memory. It is also a hard key on the PC that moves the cursor to the top of the output column of the current LAD network or moves the cursor to the end of the line or page.
ENI	Enable Interrupt instruction. Enables inputs from the interrupt module and interrupt routines (INT) may execute. Inverse of the DISI instruction.
ENTER	enters a network in the ladder logic editor. Enters a comment in the comment editor.
Esc	A hard key that performs an Exit or Abort operation.
EXECUTE	begins the print operation.
EXIT	returns screen to previous display.
F	
F	A hard key that accesses the status or chart CHGVAL function.
FIND	A function that locates and displays elements, boxes, and networks.
FLDTGL	Field Toggle moves cursor between fields in PGMS function.
FMTGL	Format Toggle toggles between saving and not saving the numeric format in the V-memory editor. The mode is shown on the lower right of the screen.
FORCE	sets a bit element to the selected value regardless of the status indicated by logic execution.
FORMAT	accesses the DOS formatting operation.
H	
H	A hard key that creates a horizontal line in the ladder logic editor.

Hard Key	is a predefined key on the programming device keyboard, as opposed to the function keys displayed in STEP 7–Micro/DOS. See the hard key listing in Chapter 3.
HC	references a high-speed counter address.
HCOUT	finds the first place HC is used as an output.
HEX	displays four hexadecimal digits; BCD numbers can be represented with this format.
Home	moves the cursor to the beginning of the current network in LAD, or moves the cursor to the beginning of the line or page; it is a hardkey.
HORZ	Horizontal draws a horizontal line beginning at the position of the cursor. A line cannot be drawn over a box, or over a relational contact. It can overwrite a regular contact.
HORZD	Horizontal Delete deletes the line, contact, coil, or box under the cursor in the ladder editor.
I	
I	references an input bit address.
IMCON	finds the first immediate contact.
IMPORT	displays the listing of statement list (STL) files in the PGMS function.
Ins	A hard key that performs the INSCH function when editing documentation in the ladder logic editor. Also inserts rows and columns in the ladder editor. In print control sequence, inserts control characters.
INT	displays a value in integer format. Also, can mean interrupt.
INTL	International set of mnemonics for program elements and instructions.

INSCH	Insert Character inserts a character or string of characters at the cursor. To discontinue the INSCH function, press any arrow key.
INSERT	in ladder edit, accesses a menu that allows rows, columns, elements, or empty networks to be inserted. In print control, it inserts a print control number.
INSLN	Insert Line inserts a line above the line on which the cursor is positioned.
INSMOD	Insert Mode automatically inserts elements until you exit the edit operation or press the INSMOD key again.
INTRPT	accesses the interrupt/subroutine control coil instructions in the ladder editor and in find.
IOUT	finds the first place I (input bit) is used as an output.
J	
J	accesses the vertical line function; it is a hard key. Draws a vertical wire down and to the left of the cursor.
JMP	a type of coil in the program control family.
K	
K	designates a constant value.
L	
L	A hard key that deletes a vertical line in the ladder editor; references a ladder memory address.
LDCHT	Load Chart loads a status chart from the disk/directory to RAM.

LDTBL	Load Table loads a saved table to replace the current table.
LINES	allows you to specify the number of chart lines to be displayed in the SELECT function.
M	
M, MB, MD, MW	references an internal memory bit element (M), byte (MB), word (MW), or double word (MD).
MEMORY	displays the memory ranges of the controller. Offline, MEMORY displays and selects memory ranges in the programming device RAM and allows selection of a controller type.
Memory Bits	are part of the PLC internal memory, and do not exist as physical input or output devices. Internal contacts or coils are represented by the letter M.
MEND	Unconditional end of main program. You must use the MEND instruction to terminate your program. The MEND instruction can also be used to separate the main program from subroutine and interrupt programs.
MKDIR	Make Directory enables creating of new directories in PGMS function.
MORE	displays additional information when the screen display becomes full.
MOUT	finds the first place M (memory bit) is used as an output.
MOVE	moves a block of program networks to a different location in your program.
N	
N	A hard key that performs the horizontal delete line function in the ladder logic editor. Also, indicates “No” when user-confirmation is required to continue an operation.
NCONT	finds the first NOT contact.

NETWRK	Network allows you to specify a network number in the FIND function.
NEXTIN	finds the next programmed network.
NIMCON	finds the first not immediate contact.
NONE	selects no paging in comment operation; also allows no element to be selected.
NOP	Null Operation instruction. Represents an empty program location. Also, finds the next network of ladder logic that is not programmed.
NPDCON	finds the first power flow reversal contact “ — NOT — ”
N.SCAN	executes the specified number of scans (1-65535).
NTWK	selects the network prompt to perform copy, move, or delete functions on specified networks in your program.
NXTMSG	Next Message displays the next message in the TD 200 message field.
O	
Offline	is a mode of the programming device; it is used when you do not want to communicate with the controller.
Online	is a mode of the programming device; it is used when you want to communicate directly with the controller.
OUT	Output coil instruction.
OUTI	Output immediate instruction.

P

P	represents a V-memory pointer; in status chart display, P indicates that the pause bit is set on.
PC	Personal Computer.
PDCON	finds the first positive transition contact “ — P — ”
PLC	Programmable Logic Controller.
PAGE	In print mode, it allows the printer to continue to the end of the page.
Password	is an eight (8) character word that must be entered to unlock (gain access to) an S7-200 controller.
PgDn	Page Down displays the next screen; it is a hard key.
PgUp	Page Up displays the previous screen; it is a hard key.
PGMS	Programs. Accesses the function that performs file and directory operations on user programs.
PG/RN	accesses the Program/Run mode selection menu.
PG/RUN	accesses the Program/Run mode selection menu.
PRINT	Function key to select groups of program data for printing.
PRTCTL	Print Control accesses function menu for entering control characters for printers.
PRVMSG	Previous Message displays the previous message in the TD 200 message field.

Q

Q, QB, QD, QW represents a output bit (Q), byte (QB), word (QW), or double word (QD).

QOUT finds discrete input/output “Q” elements used as outputs.

QUIT terminates the print operation and keeps the printer paper on a page boundary.

R

RDDATE In the Print Setup function, Read Date reads the date from the programming device and displays it on the print setup screen.

READ in Status CHGVAL, reads the value of the selected element; in V-memory, refreshes the screen display; in Replace edit, it reads the elements for the selected range.

READDK reads information from the disk/directory in Online mode.

READPC reads information from the PLC in Online mode.

READRM reads information from the STEP 7–Micro/DOS programmer’s RAM.

REAL Format for floating-point numbers that includes a whole number portion and a fraction portion. Real numbers require a double word (4 bytes).

RENAME enables renaming of program files.

REPLAC accesses the Global Search and Replace operation. Also, when printing to a file, replaces an existing print file.

RESUME restarts a print operation that has been suspended.

RET Unconditional return from a subroutine coil must be used to terminate each subroutine.

RETI	Unconditional return from an interrupt routine coil must be used to terminate each interrupt routine.
Return	a hard key that enters the element when used in edit mode; otherwise, moves the cursor to the left power rail of the next network of ladder logic; also appends an empty row to the end of ladders when editing on last network.
RMDIR	Remove Directory deletes the selected directory (if the directory is empty) in PGMS function.
RN	indicates online that the controller is in Run mode.
ROW	When used with the Insert Key in the ladder logic editor, inserts a blank row above the block cursor, shifting remaining rows down and extending vertical connections.
RSET	Reset instruction. Resets a coil that has previously been latched with the SET coil.
RSETI	Reset Immediate instruction. Turns off the range of physical output points referenced in the coil instruction immediately without waiting until the end of the scan. To reset a single point, set the second parameter to None.
RUN	initiates Run mode in the controller.
S	
S	A hard key that accesses the ladder status.
SELCHT	Select Chart allows you to choose the chart to be displayed in the SELECT function.
SELECT	allows you to select ladder networks and charts to be displayed in status.
SEND	sends the print control sequence to the printer.

SET	Set Image Register Range instruction. Turns on the range of image register points referenced in the coil instruction. In STEP 7–Micro/DOS, to set a single point, set the second parameter to None.
SETI	Set Output Point Range Immediate instruction. Turns on the range of physical output points referenced in the coil instruction immediately without waiting until the end of the scan. In STEP 7–Micro/DOS, to set a single point, set the second parameter to None.
SETUP	Allows you to select the language of the mnemonic set as either International or SIMATIC. Also, invokes print menu for setting up print parameters.
SIMATIC	SIMATIC set of mnemonics for program elements and instructions.
SM, SMB, SMD, SMW	references a special internal memory bit element (SM), byte (SB), word (SMW), or double word (SMD).
SMOUT	finds the first place SM is used as an output.
Soft Key	is a function key labeled from F1 to F8; its action depends on the menu displayed.
Spacebar	toggles between function key menus when a plus (+) appears to the right of the function key line; also inputs a space in text.
ST	Stop indicates online that controller is in STOP mode.
START	starts the verify operation in Utility 20. In replace, it starts the global search and replace operation.
STATUS	is an online function that allows monitoring and debugging ladder or STL programs.
STL	Statement List invokes the STL editor to view or edit your program using statement list instructions.
STOP	Changes to controller to Program (PGM) mode, which turns off all outputs.
STRING	accesses the menu to write characters (values) to V-memory locations.

ST/RUN	Stop/Run allows you to change mode from STOP to RUN or vice versa.
SUSPEND	halts the print operation.
SVCHT	Save Chart saves the displayed chart to a disk/directory.
SVTBL	saves the displayed table to a disk/directory.
SWAP	reverses the order of the bytes displayed in ASCII format.
SYN	Synonym creates or modifies synonyms, or selects synonym data.
SYNTAX	performs a check of the program; the address and type of error are reported.
SYNTGL	Synonym Toggle toggles display of synonyms on or off for displayed ladder networks or charts. In both online and offline modes, the information is obtained from the currently selected program when synonym display is on. In the Replace table, it toggles the copying of synonyms.
T	
T	references a Timer element.
Tab	accesses the find function; it is a hard key.
TITLE	accesses the title function to program or display the title, date, and version of the program. In Utilities, it displays the title. In BLOCK, it selects title data.
TOUT	finds the first place T is used as an output.
U	
U	A hard key which accesses the status/chart CHGVAL function. Also, in the ladder logic editor, draws a vertical line up and to the left of the block cursor.

UNDO	aborts edit of the current instruction in STL edit mode; must be pressed before moving off the edited line.
UNFORC	Unforce restores the state of an element to that indicated by program logic.
UNIQUE	initiates a search for a like element of a specified type.
UPDATE	saves program changes in the controller and then performs the originally selected function.
USAGE	Usage (Ctrl U) creates a list of how and where elements are used in your program.
UTILS	PLC Utilities refers to online functions which interface with the controller.
V	
V	designates user Variable (Register) memory.
VAR	Variable inserts a variable at the cursor position in the TD 200 message field, and also allows you to edit an existing variable at the cursor position.
VB, VD, VW	variable memory byte address (VB), word address (VW), or double-word address (VD).
VERT	Vertical draws a vertical line to the left and below the block cursor in the ladder editor.
VERTD	Vertical Delete deletes a vertical line in the ladder editor.
VMEM	V memory (Ctrl V) lists the ranges of V memory in your CPU.
W	
WDR	Watchdog Reset retriggers the watchdog timer. This extends the time that the scan is allowed to take without causing a watchdog time-out error.

WORD	Word displays memory type in word format.
WRITDK	writes information to the disk/directory in online mode. Also saves offline modifications made to the program in RAM and writes them to the current program name selected on disk.
WRITE	in Status or V-memory edit, writes the value(s) to the selected element(s).
WRTPLC	writes information to the PLC in online mode. Also saves online modifications made to the program in RAM and writes them to the controller.
WRITRM	writes information to the STEP 7–Micro/DOS programmer’s RAM.
X	
XREF	Cross reference (Ctrl X) creates a list of list of locations where elements are used in your program.
Y	
Y	indicates “Yes” when user-confirmation is required to continue an operation.

Symbols

— —	represents a normally open contact (discrete element). Discrete elements can be input elements, output elements, or internal relay elements designated by I, Q, or M followed by a byte.bit number. Timer expiration discrete elements are represented by T. Counter expiration discrete elements are represented by C. Special internal relay memory bits are represented by SM.
— / —	represents a normally closed contact. See — — above for more information.
— I —	represents a normally open immediate contact. It is a discrete input/output element designated by I followed by a byte.bit number. The status of the discrete I/O point is read immediately instead of waiting for the end of scan.
— /I —	represents a normally closed immediate contact. See — I — above for more information.
—()—	represents an output coil.
+	indicates on a STEP 7–Micro/DOS display that more function keys are accessible by pressing the spacebar.
— R —	allows access to the relational contact elements: =, <=, >=
— SP —	allows access to immediate and other special contact elements: =, <=, >=
= (B, W, D)	“equal to” relational contact, in either byte, word, or double-word format. Contact is “closed” when first parameter is equal to the second parameter. It is also a hard key that selects an equal-to relational contact in the ladder editor.
>= (B, W, D)	“greater than or equal to” relational contact, in either byte, word, or double-word format. Contact is “closed” when first parameter is greater than or equal to the second parameter.
<= (B, W, D)	“less than or equal to” relational contact, in either byte, word, or double-word format. Contact is “closed” when first parameter is less than or equal to the second parameter.

- < “less than” relational contact. Contact is “closed” when first parameter is less than the second parameter. It is also the hard key that selects a less-than relational contact in the ladder editor.

- > A hard key that selects a “greater than or equal to” relational contact in the ladder editor.

- ? displays the STEP 7–Micro/DOS List screen listing elements valid for the current field.

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