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Introduction

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This chapter familiarizes you with the rest of the manual. This introduction covers the following topics:

- the purpose of this manual
- conventions used in this manual
- warranty and technical support information

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1.1 Purpose of this manual

This manual explains how to install and use the SST-PFB-PLC5 coprocessor. It describes the procedures used to install, configure, and operate the SST-PFB-PLC5 coprocessor.

1.2 Related Documentation

For information on ProfiBus, refer to one of the following:

- ProfiBus standard DIN 19 245 parts 1 and 3. Part 1 describes the low level protocol and electrical characteristics. Part 3 describes the DP protocol.
- European standard EN 50170
- ET 200 Distributed I/O System Manual, 6ES5 998-3ES22
- IEEE 518 Guide for the Installation of Electrical Equipment to Minimize Electrical Noise Input to Controllers

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1.3 Conventions used in this manual

The following conventions are used throughout the manual:

- Listed items, where order is of no significance, are preceded by bullets.
- Listed items, to be performed in the order in which they appear, are preceded by a number.
- References to commands, or dialog boxes are *italicized.*
- User entry text is in `Courier 9 pt` font
- Buttons that the user may press are in SMALL CAPS.

1.3.1 Special Notation

The following special notations are used throughout the manual:



Warning messages alert the reader to situations where personal injury may result. Warnings are accompanied by the symbol shown, and precede the topic to which they refer.



Caution messages alert the reader to situations where equipment damage may result. Cautions are accompanied by the symbol shown, and precede the topic to which they refer.



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1.4 Warranty

ST guarantees that all new products are free of defects in material and workmanship when applied in the manner for which they were intended and according to SST's published information on proper installation. The Warranty period for the SST-PFB-PLC5 is 1 year from the date of shipment.

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1.5 Technical Support

1.5.1 Before you call for help

Before calling for technical support, ensure that you have the following information readily available:

- PLC-5 module name and serial number
- module revision and series, firmware revision, other modules installed
- operating system type and version
- details of the problem - application module type and version, target network, circumstances that caused the problem

1.5.2 Getting help

For questions or problems that the manual does not address, contact Profibus Technical Support by mail, fax or email, or by phone during regular business hours (Eastern Standard Time).

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Overview

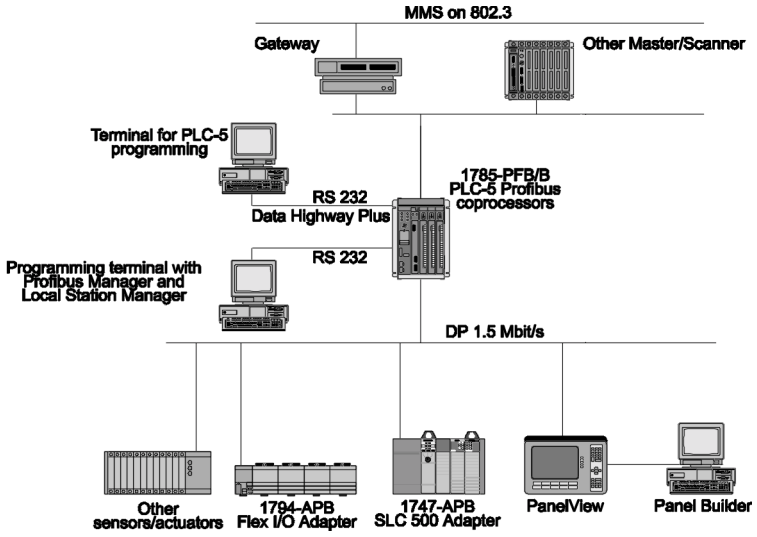
This chapter describes the following aspects of the PLC-5 ProfiBus Coprocessor:

- purpose
- front panel components
- communication interfaces

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2.1 Purpose

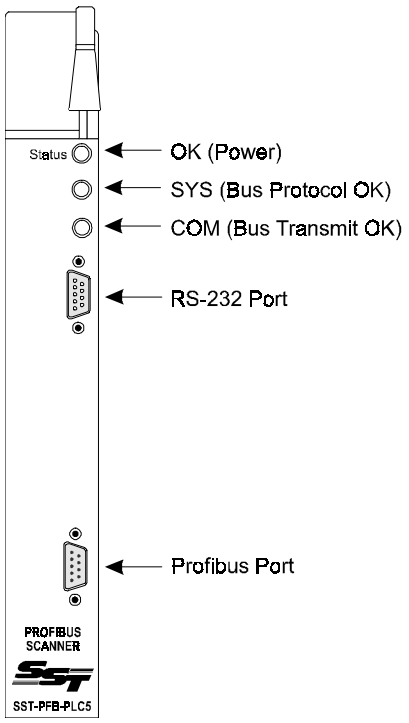
The ProfiBus coprocessor is a communication module that enables a PLC-5 processor to connect to and operate as a master/scanner in a ProfiBus DP network. Through the coprocessor, the PLC-5 processor communicates and controls multivendor and/or other Allen-Bradley slave devices in the network. The following illustration is an example of a ProfiBus network configuration:



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2.2 Front Panel Components

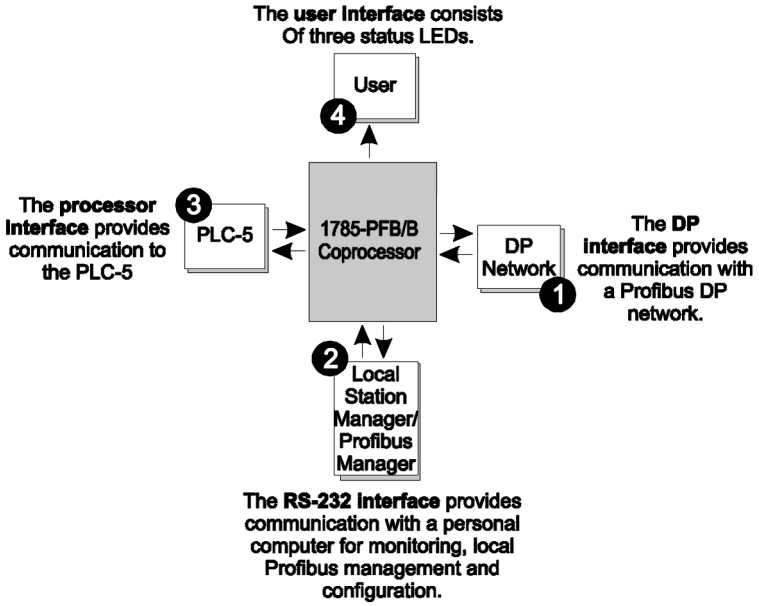
The following illustration shows the front panel of the coprocessor:



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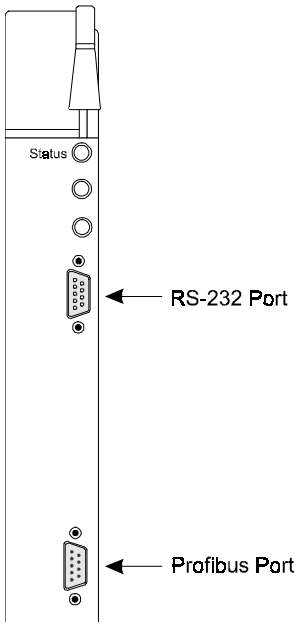
2.3 Communication Interfaces

The coprocessor has four communication interfaces:



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The coprocessor supports one interface for DP (Decentralized Periphery), and an RS-232 Config port. Use the coprocessor's female 9-pin D-sub connector to connect to the network. Complete the connection using a shielded twisted pair cable with a male connector.



The coprocessor contains no built-in termination resistors but does provide (on the ProfiBus connector) the 0V and 5V signals required for external network termination.

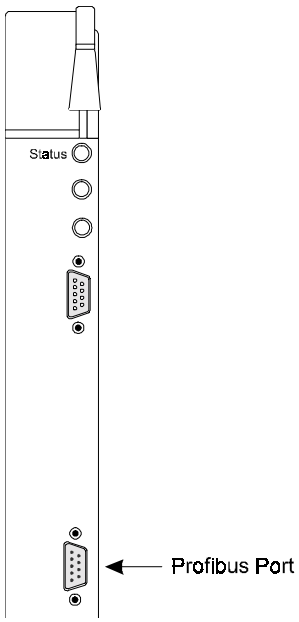
The coprocessor supports the signals required for the control of ‘dumb’ repeaters.

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2.3.1 The DP Interface

The DP interface supports these communication rates:

- 9.6 Kbits/s
- 19.2 Kbits/s
- 93.75 Kbits/s
- 187.5 Kbits/s
- 500 Kbits/s
- 1.5 Mbits/s
- 3 Mbits/s
- 6 Mbits/s
- 12 Mbits/s



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The DP interface uses a 9-pin female D-shell connector that connects the coprocessor to the DP network. Use the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool to set up the communication parameters required:

- bus parameters
- Communication Relationship List (CRL)
- Object Dictionary (OD)
- Polling cycle timings
- Slave configuration/parameter database

Set up communication parameters using the SST Configuration Tool for DP operation.

Send these parameters from the PC to the coprocessor over the RS-232 interface (to the serial configuration port).



Note

The coprocessor connects to a ProfiBus network as specified by DIN 19245 parts 1 and 2 and DIN (E) 19245 Part 3 (i.e. EN50170 Vol. 2). It is fully compatible with other devices implementing all layers of the ProfiBus standard.

The following table describes the pin assignments for the DP connector located on the front of the coprocessor:

Pin #	RS-485 Reference	Signal	Description
1		Shield	Shield, protective ground
2		RP	not used
3	B/B	'RXD/TXD-P	Receive/transmit data - P
4		CTNR-P	Repeater Control
5	C/C	'DGND	Data ground
6		VP	Voltage plus
7		RP	not used
8	A/A	'RXD/TXD-N	Receive/transmit data - N
9		CTNR-N	Repeater Control

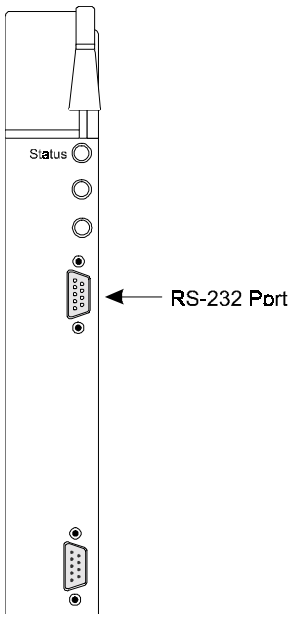
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When powering up the coprocessor, the default communication parameters and database are used. Once specific values for the communication parameters and database are defined and sent to the coprocessor, they are stored in the coprocessor's RAM and can be saved in flash memory upon request. The coprocessor uses values in flash memory the next time power-up occurs or if the coprocessor is reset (configuration previously loaded in RAM but not saved into flash memory will be lost). Using the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool, reset these values back to the defaults.

The RS-232 Interface

The RS-232 interface uses a 9-pin male D-shell connector to connect the coprocessor to the computer. This interface provides communication between the computer, using the SST Config Tool, and the coprocessor for:

- local station management
- setup configuration data for DP interface



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There is no cable shield connection within the coprocessor's RS-232 connector. If your application requires shielding, make a shielded connection at the computer end of the cable or connect a shield wire to the coprocessor's metallized hood.

The following table describes the pin assignments for the RS-232 connector located on the front of the coprocessor. Signal names and meanings are related to the coprocessor.

Pin #	Signal	Description	Input/output
1	---	not used	not used
2	TXD	Transmitted data	Output
3	RXD	Received data	Input
4	---	not used	not used
5	SIG GND	Signal ground	N/A
6	---	not used	not used
7	---	not used	not used
8	---	not used	not used
9	---	not used	not used

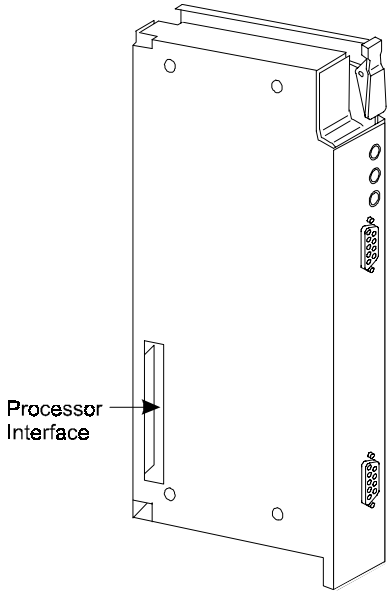
These pin assignments correspond to a standard RS-232 null modem cable.

The port parameters of the RS-232 interface are configurable and will autobaud detect baud rates from 115.2 Kbps to 9600 Kbps (8 data bits, no parity and 1 stop bit).

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The Processor Interface

The processor interface is a 58-pin connector and is located on the left side of the coprocessor. Use the supplied PLC-5 connector header to connect the coprocessor to the PLC-5 processor for communication between the two modules. Refer to *Chapter 4 of this manual* for installation instructions on the PLC-5 connector header.



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Quick Start

This chapter provides quick, step-by-step instructions on the configuration of the interface card in the DP Master mode. It covers the following:

- equipment
- readying the PLC-5 Data Files
- creating a DP Master Configuration File
- downloading the ProfiBus DP Master Configuration File

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Caution

Prior to performing the procedures described in this section, ensure that the SST-PFB-PLC5 card is attached to the PLC-5 and that the PLC-5 has been properly configured.

3.1 Equipment

- A PC compatible computer equipped with Windows 95, 98 or NT.
- A Null modem serial cable (provided with the SST-PFB-PLC5)
- Terminal emulation software (such as Hyperterminal)
- The SST PFB Windows 32 installation disks (provided with the SST-PFB-PLC5)
- At least one ProfiBus DP compatible slave device and a length of ProfiBus rated fieldbus cable.



Note

Prior to performing the procedures outlined in this section, ensure that the latest version of the firmware is installed on the card. This firmware is available on our website:

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3.2 Readying the PLC-5 Data Files

When the SST-PFB-PLC5 interface module is configured to operate as a DP master, the PLC-5 must have three integer (N) files. The PLC-5 status should be mapped into its own integer file, leaving one integer file for input data and another for output data. The size of the integer files must be large enough to accept all of the DP input and/or output data for all configured slave devices. The integer file containing PLC-5 status information must have at least 181 integers to hold the status information.

As an example:

- N7:0-N7:100- DP input data
- N100:0-N100:200- DP output data
- N101:0-N101:200- DP status file

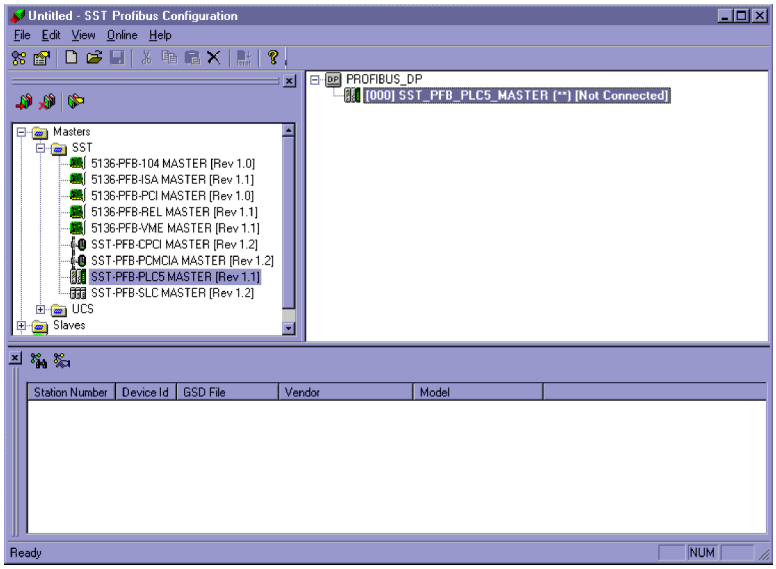
In this example, a separate file is created for the SST-PFB-PLC5 status information. Refer to the *PLC-5 Programming Software User's Guide* for details on creating these files.

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3.3 Creating A DP Master Configuration File

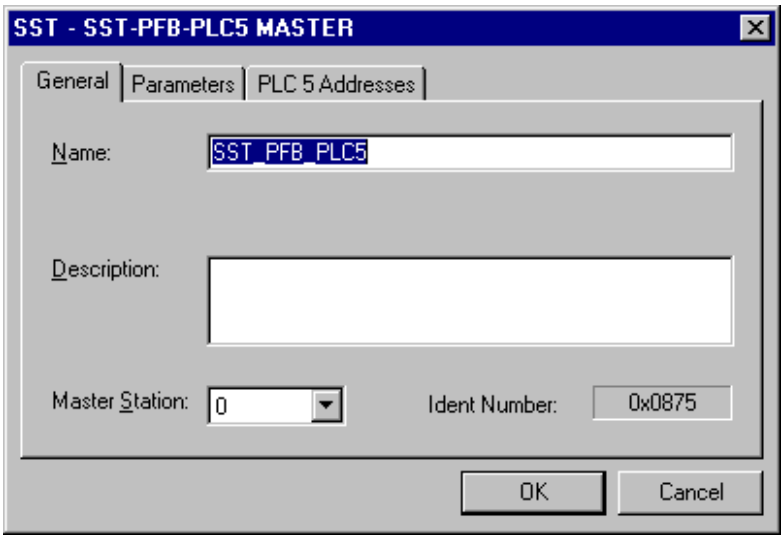
This section uses the SST ProfiBus Configuration software to create a DP configuration that matches the hardware currently attached to the ProfiBus cable and export this configuration to a binary file.

1. Start the SST ProfiBus Configuration software and locate the SST-PFB-PLC5 MASTER device. If no devices appear in the left-hand tree control then select the *Add Device* icon to import all the GSD files included with the configuration tool. Drag this master device to the right hand window and place it under the PROFIBUS-DP network icon.



2. A master configuration dialog box should now appear. Under the *General tab*, set the master station address to 1.

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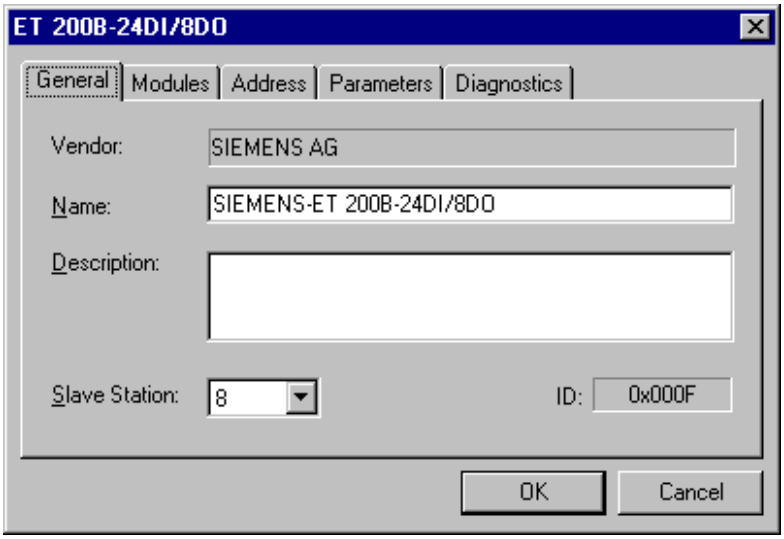


3. Select the PLC 5 Addressing tab and provide the PLC-5 file numbers for the input and output data areas. The status data address includes the file number and starting element. Click *OK* to exit the *Master Configuration* dialog box.

4. Find the manufacturer's name in the tree control list of the slave devices. If the device does not appear in the list, add the GSD file provided with the slave device. These files are contained in the directory <install drive>:\dlink32\common\pbc\gsd and are updated in the configuration tool by using the *Add Device* icon. New files must be placed in this directory. Select the slave device. Drag it to the right hand window.

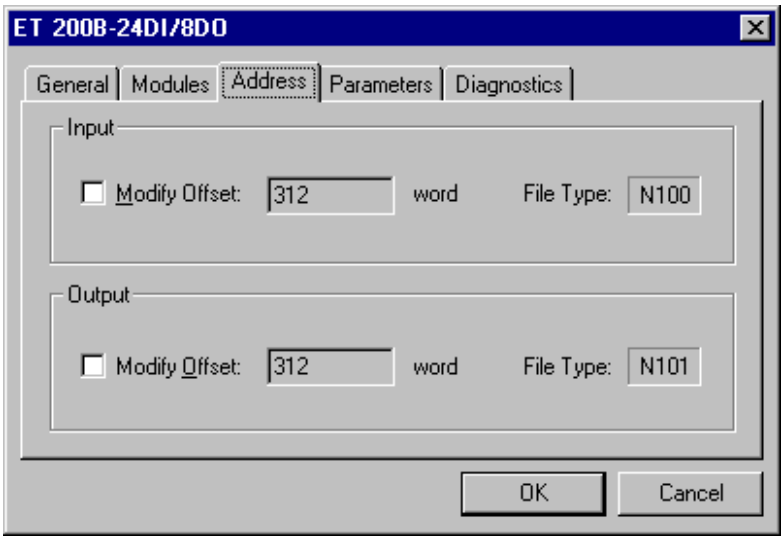
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5. A *slave configuration* dialog should now appear. Assign the station address of the slave device in the *General tab*.



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6. Move to the *Modules Tab* and add all the slave modules required. The configuration tool automatically assigns offsets. If you want to manually assign them, do so here. The slave data appears starting at this specified offset within the PLC-5's integer files.



7. Repeat steps 4 through 6 for each slave device required.
8. Use *File - Save* to save the current configuration. Now use the *Edit-Export Binary* command to export a.*bss* file.

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3.4 Downloading the ProfiBus DP Master Configuration File

The *.bss* file created in the previous section must now be downloaded via the serial CONFIG port located on the front of the SST-PFB-PLC5 module.

1. Start the terminal emulation software with the null modem cable attached to a free serial port. The serial port should be configured for 115200 BPS (or highest available baud rate), 8 data bits, no parity and 1 stop bit with no handshaking.

2. Put the PLC-5 in program mode and hit the * key several times to allow the module to automatically detect the serial baud rate. The terminal should display the SST-PFB-PLC5 firmware copyright and version information when the terminal successfully attaches to the module.

3. Type in HELP for a list of commands. Use the *RecBssXmodem* command to start an Xmodem transfer of the *.bss* file. Issue a send using the Xmodem protocol from within your terminal software and select the *.bss* file created in section 3.

4. When the transfer is complete, the module displays a *.bss* parse successful message. Now use the *ShowMas* command to verify that the master configuration contains all the intended slaves at the correct station addresses and with the correct input/output sizes.

5. The *UpdFlash* command saves the current configuration to flash memory on the module.

6. The *Exit* command starts the disconnect procedure and runs the DP master configuration. When the module prompts for you to save the current configuration to flash, answer N for no.

7. The module should now indicate a green OK, an orange (amber) SYS and a green COM LED. The amber SYS LED indicates that the master has configured all the slave devices but since the PLC-5 is still in program mode, the ProfiBus network is held in the CLEAR state.

8. Switch the PLC-5 to the RUN state. The SYS LED should now turn green. If the SYS LED remains red, a configuration problem exists. Check to ensure the slave devices are powered and attached to the bus. Go back to the configuration software and check that the configuration of the bus is correct.

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Installation

This chapter describes the following:

- preventing electrostatic discharge (ESD)
- checking your package contents
- ensuring that you have everything you need
- preparing the 1771 I/O chassis for installation
- preparing the PLC-5 processor for installation
- installing the coprocessor into the chassis
- installing the power supply
- removing the coprocessor

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4.1 Preventing Electrostatic Discharge)

Caution

To prevent ESD damage, wear the supplied grounding wrist strap whenever you handle the coprocessor. Instructions for using the wrist strap are on the back of the package. Always handle the coprocessor at a static-safe workstation.

Caution

ESD can cause internal circuit damage that may not be apparent during installation or initial use.

If a static-safe workstation is not available, follow these guidelines:

- Touch a grounded object before handling the coprocessor. Remain in contact with the grounded object while handling the coprocessor.
- Keep the coprocessor in its static-safe box when it is not installed in the 1771 I/O chassis.

4.2 Checking the package contents

Check the package to verify that you received all of the following items:

- SST-PFB-PLC5
- Null modem cable

If any of these items are missing, contact SST.

4.3 Equipment Required

Ensure that you have the following hardware:

- I/O Chassis (1771-A1B/B, -A2B/B, -A3/B or –A4B/B)
- PLC5 Processor (PLC5/11, -5/20C, -5/20E, -5/30, -5/40, Series B or higher, -5/40C, -5/40E, -5/60 Series B or higher, -5/80 or-5/80E)
- Any external or internal Allen-Bradley 1771 I/O Power Supply

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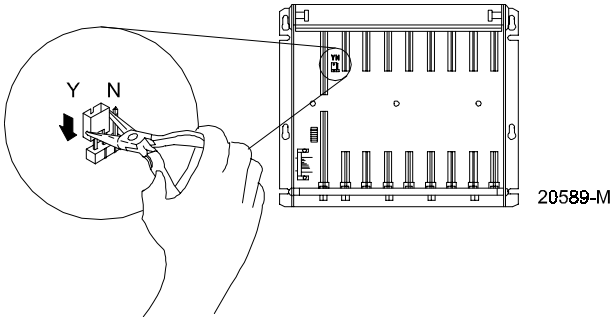
4.4 Configuring the 1771 I/O Chassis

Set the power supply configuration jumper (located on the chassis backplane) to the Y or N position to indicate type of power supply:

- External power supply, set the power supply configuration jumper to N.
- Internal power supply, set the power supply configuration jumper to Y.



If you do not properly configure the power supply configuration jumper, the processor will fail.



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4.4.1 Setting the Switches on the Backplane Assembly

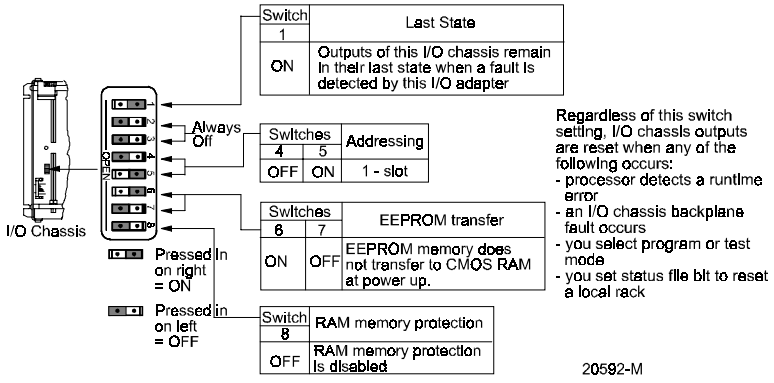
Caution

Do not use a pencil because the tip can break off and jam or short the switch.

1. Set the chassis switches on the backplane assembly using a ballpoint pen.

Note

If you do not properly configure the backplane switch assembly, system failures can occur.

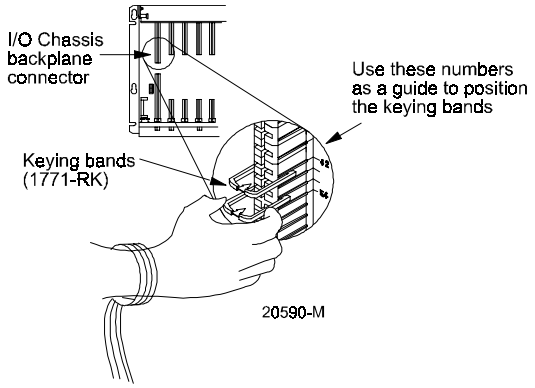


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4.4.2 Inserting the Keying Bands

Insert the keying bands in the left-most slot between the following pins:

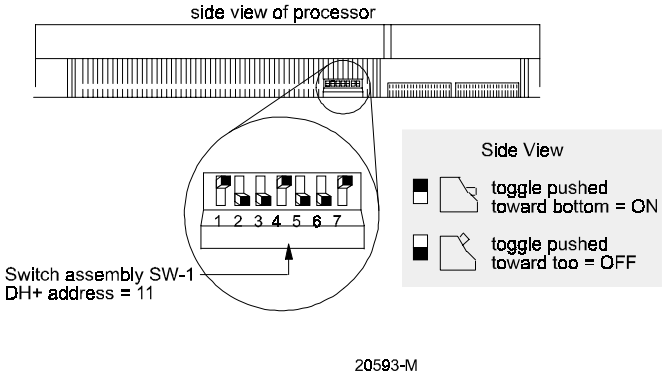
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- 54 and 56



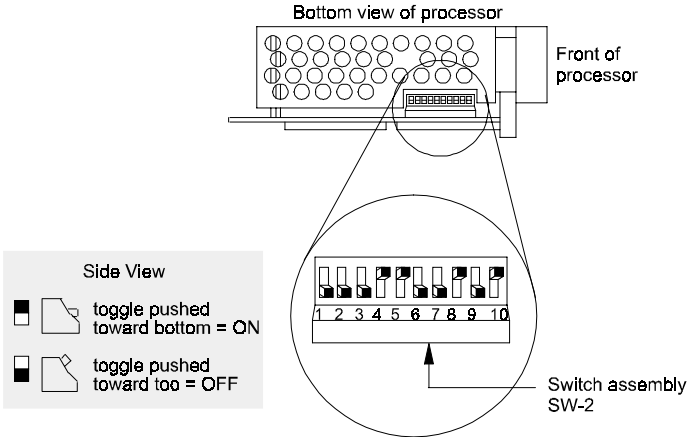
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4.5 Setting the Processor Jumpers

1. Set switches 1 through 7 of switch assembly SW-1 (as shown in the following figure) to define the DH+ station address to 11.

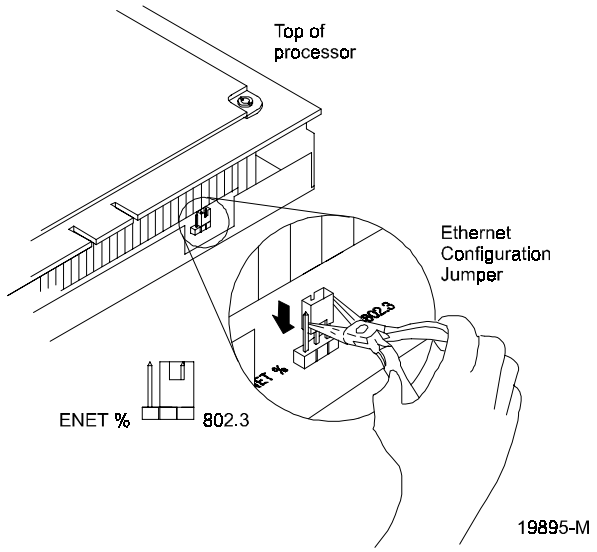


2. Specify the serial port configuration for RS-232-C using switch assembly SW-2.



3. If you are using an Ethernet processor, make sure you set the Ethernet configuration jumper to 802.3.

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4.5.1 Installing the Processor Battery

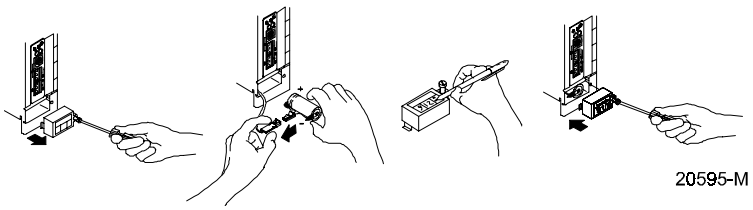
Caution

The 1770-XYC battery ships with a PLC-5 processor and requires special handling. For more information, refer to the Allen-Bradley Guidelines for Lithium Battery Handling and Disposal, publication ICCG-5.14.

1. Remove the processor battery cover, and locate the battery.

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2. Install or remove the battery.



3. Write the date you installed the battery on the battery cover.
4. Replace the battery cover, and secure the battery cover with the thumbscrew.

Note

Your processor battery may already be installed. Read this section only if you must install or remove the processor battery.

4.5.2 Installing Your Coprocessor Into the Chassis

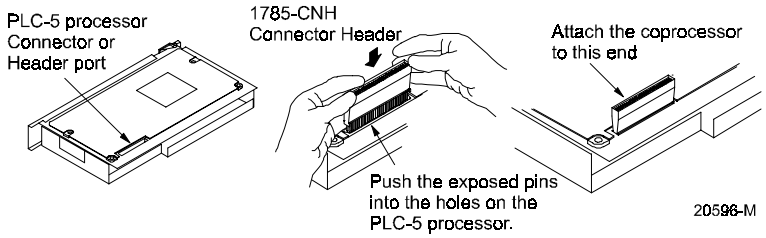
Caution

If your power supply is already installed in the chassis, be sure the chassis power supply is turned OFF before you begin the installation procedures. Do not attempt to install the coprocessor with chassis power ON. Installing the module with chassis power ON will damage the module.

4.5.3 Installing the Connector Header into the Processor

1. If you have not already done so, attach the grounding wrist strap to your wrist.
2. Place the processor on its left side (to expose the female 58-pin connector) on a flat surface at a static-safe workstation.
3. Insert the male 58-pin connector header into the processor by pushing the exposed pins into the holes of the female connector on the side of the processor.

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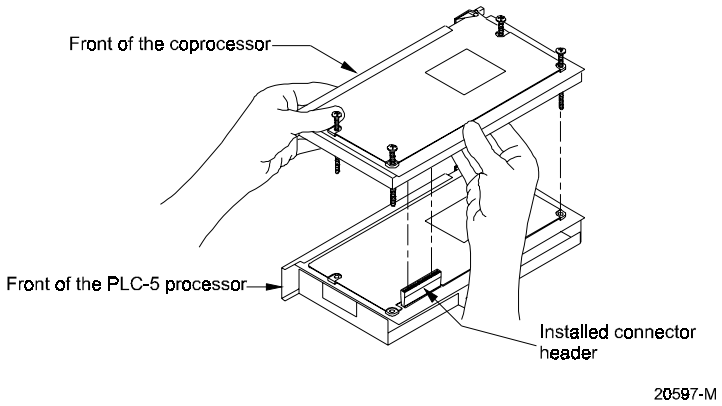
Caution

Make sure you carefully align the pins and holes before you press the connector header into the processor. If you improperly align them, you will bend the connector header pins when you press them together.

4. Push firmly (but do not use excessive force) on the connector header to seat it properly into the processor.

4.5.4 Connecting the Coprocessor to the Connector Header/Processor Combination

1. Grasp the coprocessor by its right side (the side without the 58-pin connector).



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2. Attach the coprocessor to the connector header/processor combination by matching the 58-pin connector on the coprocessor to the 58-pin connector header.

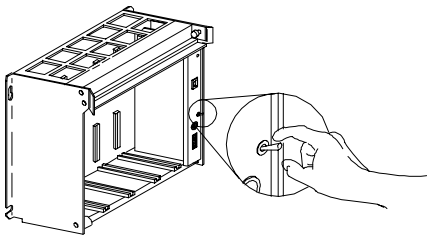
Caution

Make sure you carefully align the pins and holes before you press the coprocessor into the connector header. If you improperly align them, you will bend the connector header pins.

3. Push firmly (but do not use excessive force) on the coprocessor to seat it properly into the connector header.
4. Use the four screws to attach the coprocessor to the PLC-5 processor. Insert and start all four screws before completely securing any of them. You may have to adjust the two modules slightly to line up the screws and the holes.

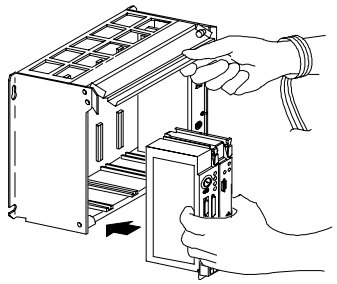
4.5.5 Installing the Coprocessor/Processor Combination into the Chassis

1. Attach the grounding wrist strap to your wrist.
2. Verify that the power to the 1771 I/O chassis is OFF.

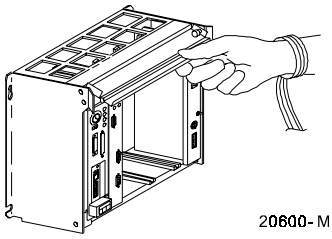


3. Raise the locking bar (located at the top front of the chassis).

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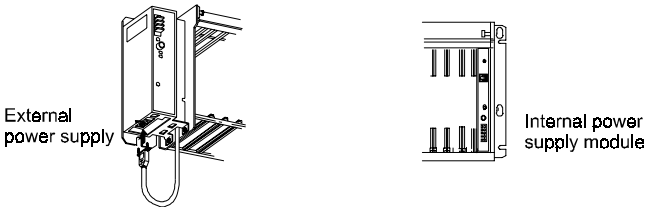
4. Insert the module combination in the left-most slot of the chassis.
5. Slide the module combination into the chassis until it fits into the chassis backplane connectors.



6. Lower the locking bar into place.

4.6 Installing the Power Supply

Any Allen-Bradley I/O chassis power supply is compatible with the coprocessor.



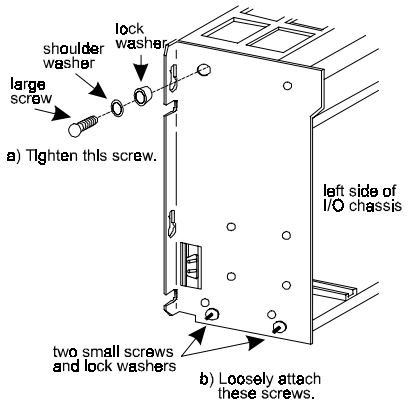
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4.6.1 Installing an external power supply

1. Mount the I/O chassis (see the Universal I/O Chassis installation instructions, publication 1771-2.210, for information about mounting the I/O chassis).
2. Attach the mounting screws to the side of the I/O chassis.

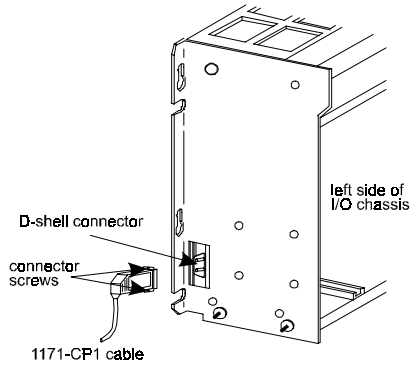
Note

Use the mounting screws provided with the 1771-P7. Longer screws may intrude into the I/O chassis and interfere with module insertion.

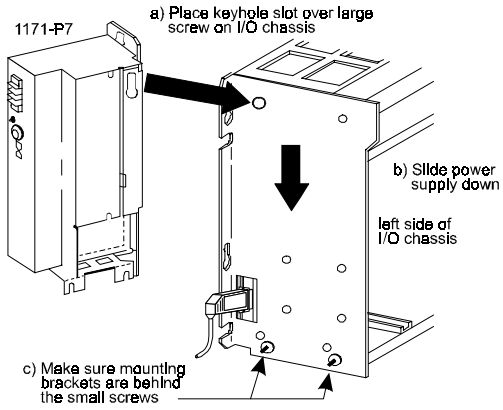


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3. Connect the power cable (ordered separately) to the D-shell connector on the I/O chassis and tighten the connector screws.

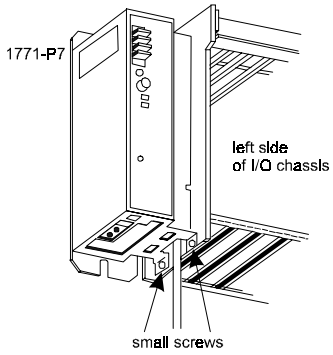


4. Slide the power supply onto the left side of the chassis.

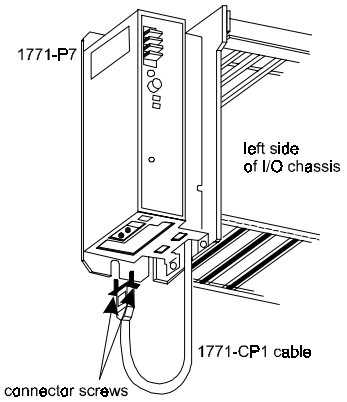


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5. Tighten the small screws to secure the power supply to the I/O chassis.



6. Attach the other end of the power cable to the D-shell connector on the bottom of the power supply and tighten the connector screws.



7. Plug the unit into an AC power source.

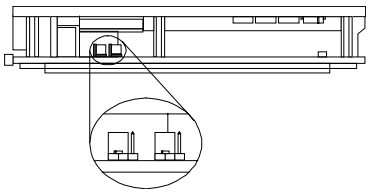
Caution

DO NOT turn on the 1771-P7 power switch at this time. Doing so could cause the processor to fault when other modules are installed.

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4.6.2 Installing an internal power supply module

1. Position the power supply module so the jumpers and pins are facing upward as show below.



2. The jumpers should be set as shown in step 1. If required, use needle-nose pliers to set them. (All configurations need the jumpers set to the left position except for a single power supply in a power supply chassis connected to an I/O chassis through a power cable.)

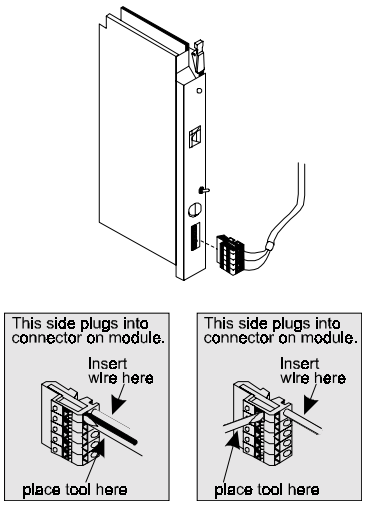
3. Connect the power cord to the 120V AC connector of the power supply module.

   a) Strip 0.35 inches of insulation of the 14-AWG wire.

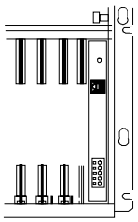
   b) Spring the clip open to insert the wire, using a wedge-tipped tool, such as a small screwdriver. If you leave the terminal block plugged into the supply, insert the tool parallel to the wire (push straight in). If you remove the terminal block and lay it on a flat surface, insert the tool perpendicular to the wire (push straight down).

   c) After making the wiring connections, re-insert the terminal block into the front plate. Be sure the plug is completely inserted and the locking prongs are engaged.

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4. Install the power supply in the desired slot of the chassis and snap the module-locking bar over the module.



5. Plug the unit into an AC power source.

DO NOT turn on the 1771-P4S power switch at this time. Doing so could cause the processor to fault when other modules are installed.

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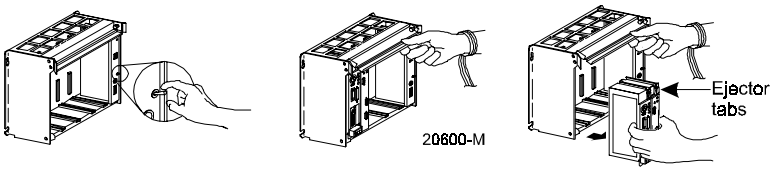
4.7 Removing your Coprocessor

To remove the coprocessor from its installed position, follow these instructions.

Caution

Do not handle the coprocessor without Electrostatic Discharge (ESD) protection. ESD can cause internal circuit damage that may not be apparent during installation or initial use. You must wear the grounding wrist strap whenever you handle the coprocessor. Instructions for the wrist strap are on the back of its package.

1. If you have not already done so, attach the grounding wrist strap to your wrist.



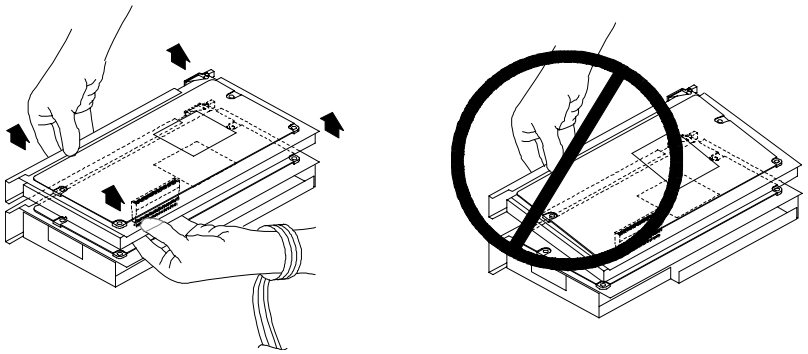
2. Remove the power to the 1771 I/O chassis.
3. Lift locking bar up and away from the coprocessor and processor.
4. Lift the ejector tabs on the front of each module simultaneously to remove the connected modules.
5. Grasp the front of the coprocessor/processor combination and pull it directly toward you to remove it from the chassis.
6. Place the modules on a flat surface at a static-safe workstation with the PLC-5 processor side down.
7. Loosen the four screws on the side of the coprocessor.

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8. Remove the coprocessor from the processor by placing your fingertips between the two modules. Place one hand near the connector header (at the bottom, back portion of the modules) and your other hand near the front of the modules to keep the coprocessor level as you remove it. Carefully separate the two modules.

Caution

Remove the coprocessor from the PLC-5 processor by pulling directly and evenly upward. Use both hands to grasp the corners closest to the connector header and separate the modules evenly. Do not pry the coprocessor away from the processor by pulling on one corner or side of the coprocessor. This will bend the connector header's pins.



9. Pull gently on the connector header to remove it from the coprocessor. Do not grip the exposed pins; grasp the plastic grip ridge that runs along both sides of the connector header body to remove the connector header.

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Connecting to the Network

This chapter describes how to connect the processor and coprocessor to the ProfiBus network. This chapter includes:

- equipment required
- selecting the proper line type
- specifications and guidelines for cabling
- example network configuration
- how to connect ProfiBus port 2 (DP channel) of the coprocessor to the DP network
- how to connect the RS-232 port of the coprocessor to a personal computer
- how to connect the PLC-5 processor to a PLC-5 programming terminal
- how to configure the coprocessor for communication and network and project management

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Before connecting to the ProfiBus network, prepare the I/O chassis and install all components (ProfiBus coprocessor, PLC-5 processor and power supply). These procedures are described in *Chapter 4, of this manual*. Read and perform the procedures in Chapter 4 before connecting to the ProfiBus network.

5.1 Equipment Required



Caution

You must be familiar with the connection equipment of the ProfiBus network. Refer to the instructions shipped with this equipment for installation and precautionary information.

To connect to the ProfiBus network, provide the following hardware and software:

- PLC-5 programming terminal communicating over RS-232 or Data Highway Plus
- PLC-5 programming software
- Data Highway Plus cable, or serial cable (DFI connection)
- SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool
- daisy chain connectors with built-in termination resistors
- bus segment cable

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5.2 Selecting the Proper Line Type

Use the following table to determine what line type will best meet system requirements.

Characteristic	Bus Segments and Drop Cables	
	Line A Requirements	Line B Requirements
Impedance	135-165 W (3-29 MHz)	100-130 W (fu100 kHz)
Capacity	t30 pF/m	t60 pF/m
Resistance	t110 W/km	-
Wire Gauge	u0.64 mm	u0.53 mm
Conductor Area	u0.34 mm2	u0.22 mm2

Baud Rate (bits/s)	Line A Distance (Max)	Line B Distance (Max)	Total Capacitance of all Drop Cables
v19.2k	1200 m**	1200 m**	*15nF
93.75k	1200 m**	1200 m**	*3nF
187.5k	1000 m**	600 m**	*1nF
500k	400 m**	200 m**	*0.6nF
1.5M	200 m**	NA	*0.2nF
3, 6 and 12M	100 m**	NA	*0.05nF
NA = Not Applicable *If using a combination of both line types, divide the lengths shown by two. **This is the sum of all bus segment and drop cable lengths.			

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5.3 Specifications and Guidelines

- linear bus, terminated at both ends
- drop cables allowed (preferably no longer than .30m), no branches
- shielded twisted pair
- max. line length between 100 and 1200m (depending on baud rate and cable type)
- number of stations: 32 (125 with repeaters, specific ones are needed for 3 to 12 Mbit/s applications)
- DP baud rates: 9.6, 19.2, 93.75, 187.5, 500 Kbit/s, 1.5, 3, 6, 12 Mbps

For DP applications, we recommend using:

- line A
- daisy chain cabling and connectors with built-in termination resistors

5.4 Wiring

5.4.1 ProfiBus Wiring

The module contains a standard DB9 connector which can be connected to a Profibus bus terminal. The module has no termination but the bus trminal has built-in switchable termination.

Pin #	Pin Description	DB9 Termination when using SST-PFB-PLC5
1	chassis ground	
2	reserved	
3	data +	connect this pin to pin 8 (data -) with 220 ohm resistor
4	TX Enable	
5	Isolated ground	connect this pin to pin 8 (data -) with 390 ohm resistor
6	Isolated +5V	connect this pin to pin 3 (data +) with 390 ohm resistor
7	reserved	
8	data -	
9	reserved	

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The two physical ends of the network should be terminated. There should be two, and only two terminators on a network.

The recommended cable is Beldon3079A. Examples include:

Siemens 6XV1 830-OAH10 Two Core shielded

Siemens 6XV1 830-OBH10 w/PE Sheath

Siemens 6XV1 830-3AH10 for underground burial

Siemens 6XV1 830-3BH10 trailing cable

Bosch Comnet DP #913 548 Flexible ProfiBus cable

Bosch Comnet DP #917 201 Trailing ProfiBus Cable

Bosch Comnet DP #917 202 Massive ProfiBus Cable

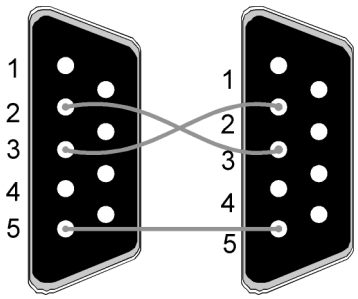
Allen Bradley blue hose which has an impedence of 78 ohms, is not recommended.

Do NOT Connect devices to the +5V line. It is there for termination purposes only.

5.4.2 Serial Port Wiring

Before you can scan I/O, use the serial config port on the front of the scaner to upload an I/O configuration file to the scanner.

Since pins 2 and 3 are wired the same as the PC 9-pin COM port, the serial cable for a standard PC COM port must have lines 2 and 3 swapped. The seial connection does not require any handshaking.

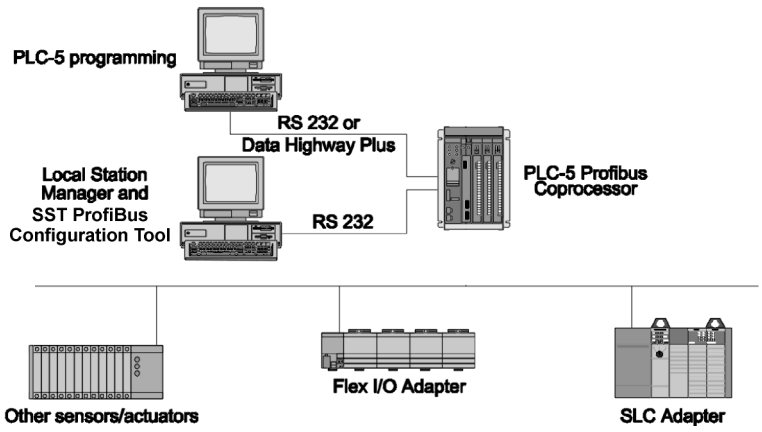


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Connect to the serial port using any communication software such as Windows Terminal or Hyperterminal. The scanner serial port supports any baud rate from 9600 to 115 kbaud, with no parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit. the scanner automatically detects the baud rate you are using by adjusting the baud rate until it recieves an "*" correctly.

5.5 Example Network Configuration

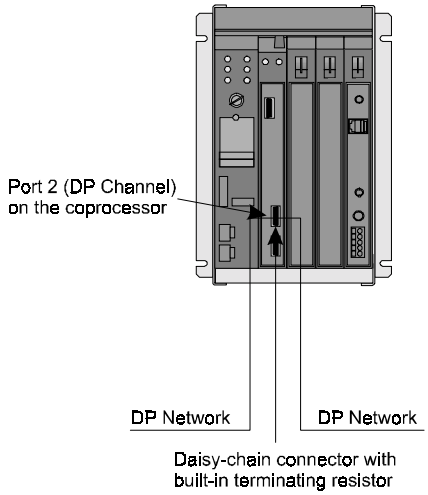
The illustration below shows an example network configuration containing various ProfiBus components. The maximum number of stations on the same network segment is 32 (127 with repeaters)



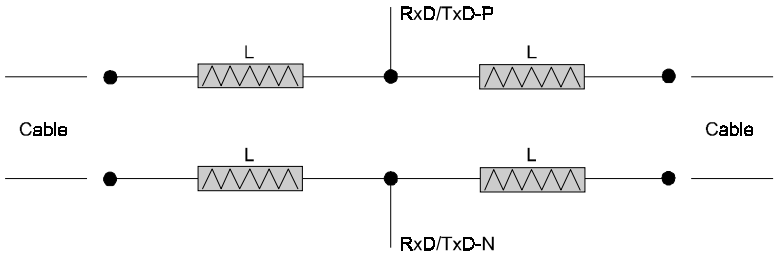
The following sections describe how to connect the network and its components. For specific component installation information, refer to the information shipped with that product.

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The following illustration show how to connect ProfiBus port 2 (DP) to the DP network.



For 3-12 Mbit/s baud rates, use special connectors that include inductances that avoid or reduce reflections on the cable:



The recommended inductance value is L=110nH with Line A type and typical device capacity of 15-25pF.

Note

The inductance in the connector compensates the device capacity. Unplugging the connector may disturb network operation.

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5.5.1 Connecting the RS-232 Port of the Coprocessor to a Personal Computer

To connect the RS-232 port of the coprocessor to a personal computer (containing the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool), use the RS-232 serial cable with the following connectors:

- on the personal computer end of the cable, attach a connector that is compatible with a communication port on the computer
- on the coprocessor end of the cable, attach a female 9-pin D-shell connector. The RS-232 connector on the processor has the following pin assignments:

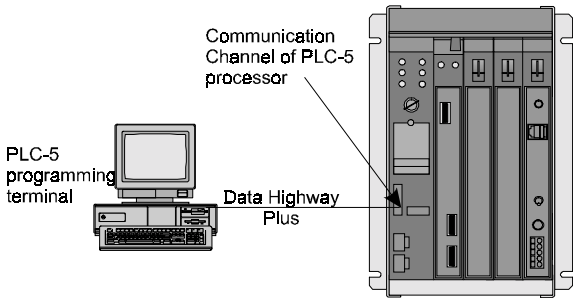
Pin #	Signal	Description	Input/output
1	---	not used	not used
2	TXD	Transmitted data	Output
3	RXD	Received data	Input
4	---	not used	not used
5	SIG GND	Signal ground	N/A
6	---	not used	not used
7	---	not used	not used
8	---	not used	not used
9	---	not used	not used

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5.5.2 Connecting the PLC-5 Processor to a PLC-5 Programming Terminal

To connect the PLC-5 processor to a PLC-5 programming terminal, use Data Highway Plus or RS-232 cable with the following connectors:

- on the programming terminal end, attach a connector that is compatible with a communication port on the terminal
- on the processor end, attach a connector that is compatible with the desired port (channel 1 or 2)



Refer to the documentation received with the PLC-5 processor for pin assignments.

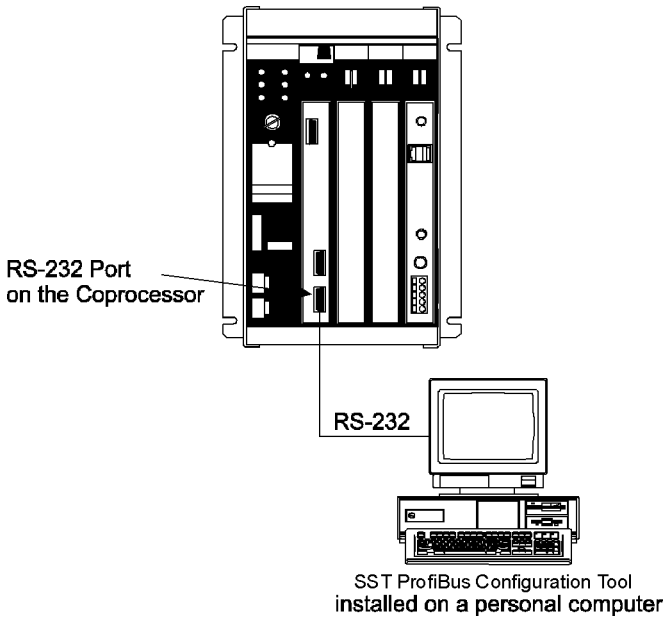
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5.5.3 Configuring the Coprocessor for Communication and Network and Project Management

The SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool is a PC application that runs under Microsoft® Windows 95, 98 or NT 4.0. Install it in a personal computer and use it over an RS-232 interface to the coprocessor.

Use the SST Config Tool program to:

- set up basic bus parameters
- set up the DP Master scan list



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6

Support DP

This chapter describes:

- how the coprocessor supports DP
- how data is exchanged over the DP channel

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6.1 How the Coprocessor Supports DP

All the necessary DP configuration data needed by the coprocessor can be defined via the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool:

- DP cycle parameters
- assigned slaves with corresponding parameters and configuration
- location of transferred data within the PLC data files

The DP configuration can then be downloaded to the coprocessor using the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool software.

DP configuration data is saved in flash memory (flash configuration) and copied at powerup within RAM. This RAM working configuration is then used for network operation.

If new configuration data is sent from the SST Config Tool to the module, only RAM working configuration is modified until the user commands the module to save the working configuration into flash memory.



Note

When configuration is saved to flash memory, communication is stopped during the update.

DP does not use any specific ladder logic to transfer data between the PLC-5 data files and the DP network. The transfer is managed automatically by the coprocessor, transparent to the ladder program, according to the data locations specified in the DP configuration of the coprocessor. Additional DP system data is also exchanged between the processor and coprocessor in the same way. Only integer PLC-5 data files (Nx:y) are used by the DP application and are specified by the user.

The coprocessor maps the PLC states with the operating states defined by DP as indicated in the following table.

PLC state	DP default mode
RUN	Operate
TEST	Clear
PROG	Clear

The current DP mode is automatically updated with the default mode of that PLC state each time the PLC state is changed.

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6.2 How Data is Exchanged Over the DP Channel

To the coprocessor, data exchanged with a slave appears as a set of input and output modules within the processor's data files. This information is in the DP configuration from the SST Config Tool.

All slave data is transmitted to and from the processor data file synchronously, at the end of each ladder scan.

The DP channel on the coprocessor implements a DP Class 1 master (I/O controller device), featuring basic communication with slaves and DP slave, concurrently.

Additionally, FDL "Send/Receive" messaging is supported. This is set up using the serial interface terminal program.

The following table describes features supported by the DP channel.

Maximum Data Size in Bytes	**SST-PFB-PLC5**
Input Data per Slave	244
Output Data per Slave	244
Extended Diagnostic Data per Slave	238
User Operational Parameters per Slave	237
Number of Logical Modules per Slave	244
Total Input Data (synchronous), bytes	2000
Total Output Data (synchronous), bytes	2000

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7

Exchanging Data over DP

This chapter describes how to exchange data over the DP channel:

- structure of DP slave data exchanged with the processor
- size of the data exchange
- structure of DP system data exchanged with the processor
- definition of processor data files

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7.1 Structure of DP Slave Data Exchanged with the Processor

All data exchanged between the coprocessor and the processor data files is gathered into one block of data in both directions. There are two blocks for a synchronous transfer (read and write).

For each slave, the coprocessor retains a description of the corresponding input and output modules, as well as for each module direction (input or output), and transfers location within the processor's data files.

DP data can only be stored in the integer files of the PLC (Nx:x) and is handled by ladder logic as any integer data. Retrieving input data requires reading from the corresponding integer file, and sending output data requires writing to the corresponding integer file.



Note

Data is properly displayed regardless of byte or word type.

For example, if DP data is configured to be stored at address N10:0:

- the first byte of I/O data is stored at address N10:0/0 (low byte)
- the second is stored at N10:0/8 (high byte)
- the third is stored at N10:1/0 (low byte)
- the fourth at N10:1/8, and so on (high byte)

Slave I/O data is always arranged in the following way:

- even-sized slave slots are placed in PLC Memory in contiguous locations
- odd-sized slave slots always use an even number of bytes in memory. Therefore the last word of an odd-sized slot does not use the high byte. The next slave slot starts at the low byte of the next integer file element.

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7.1.1 Size of the Data Exchange

The coprocessor DP line can handle about 2 Kbytes in each direction (input and output). This limit is consistent with actual DP applications as shown in the table below.

Number of Slaves	Input byte/slave	Output byte/slave
125	16	16
62	32	32
31	64	64
8	244	244

7.1.2 Structure of DP System Data Exchanged with the Processor

The coprocessor reports the general status (status block) of the DP channel including:

- current module status
- current DP line status
- slave state

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Structure of Status Block

Status Name	Description	PLC-5 Relative Addresses
PfbStatus	Card status register	N[X]:00
PfbModVer	PFBPROFI Module Version (ex.0102h = 1.02)	N[X]:01
PfbStnAddr	PFB Local station address	N[X]:02/00-07
PfbMasSts	Global status for all master blocks	N[X]:02/08-15
PfbMasCntrlCfg	DP Master options and configuration	N[X]:03/00-07
Res1	reserved	N[X]:04
ErrLanOffline	Lan encountered errors and went into off-line state	N[X]:05/08-15
Res2	reserved	N[X]:05/00-07
DiagConf	Total confirmations (to requests from us) (MAS,LAY2)	N[X]:06
DiagInd	Total indications (requests to us) (MAS,LAY2)	N[X]:07
ErrNotOk	Total Not OK confirmations and/or indications (MAS,LAY2)	N[X]:08
DiagTokHldTime	Instantaneous token hold time in Tbits	N[X]:09 (MSW) – N[X]:10 (LSW)
DiagMinTokHldTime	Minimum Actual token hold time in Tbits	N[X]:11 (MSW) – N[X]:12 (LSW)
DiagMasterUpdate	Master I/O update cycles completed	N[X]:13
ErrMasErr	Master->DP slave communication errors	N[X]:14/08-15
ErrReConfig	Master->DP went offline and had to be reconfigured	N[X]:14/00-07
DiagMasScanTime	Instantaneous master scan time in microseconds	N[X]:15 (MSW) – N[X]:16 (LSW)

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Status Name	Description	PLC-5 Relative Addresses
DiagMasMaxScanTime	Maximum master scan time in microseconds	N[X]:17 (MSW) – N[X]:18 (LSW)
ErrInvReqLen	Invalid request length errors	N[X]:19/08-15
ErrFifo	FIFO overflow errors	N[X]:19/00-07
ErrRxOverun	Receive overrun errors	N[X]:20/08-15
ErrDblTok	Double token errors (bad wiring or hardware)	N[X]:20/00-07
ErrRespErr	Response errors (bad wiring or hardware)	N[X]:21/08-15
ErrSyniErr	Syni errors (bad wiring or hardware)	N[X]:21/00-07
ErrNetTout	Network timeout errors	N[X]:22/08-15
ErrHsa	Station higher than HSA was heard	N[X]:22/00-07
ErrStn	Duplicate Station Detected	N[X]:23/08-15
ErrPasTok	Unable to Pass Token (bad wiring or hardware)	N[X]:23/00-07
ErrLasBad	Active station list invalid (bad wiring or hardware)	N[X]:24/08-15
ErrInternal	Internal Error Code (configuration error or runtime fault) *Call SST	N[X]:24/00-07
ErrArg	Additional information about the internal error code	N[X]:25/08-15
ErrEventOverun	Event queue has overflowed	N[X]:25/00-07
pfbOndTransfers	On demand transfer counter and Coprocessor heart beat bit	N[X]:26
pfbActStnList	Active Slave station bit table, ** see page 67	N[X]:27-N[X]:34
pfbCfgStnList	Configured Slave station bit table **, see page 67	N[X]:35-N[X]:42

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Status Name	Description	PLC-5 Relative Addresses
SlvCntCfg	Local slave control and configuration register** see table below	N[X]:43
SlvStatus	Local slave status register** see table below	N[X]:44/08-15
SlvError	Local slave error register - contains error code** see table below	N[X]:44/00-07
Res3	Reserved	N[X]:45
MasDiagUpdate	A non-zero value here means a DP slave has updated diagnostic information	N[X]:46
MasDiagStn	The station address of the slave that updated diagnostics above	N[X]:47
Res4	Reserved	N[X]:48-N[X]:55
pfbCommand	Card Command Register** from PLC to PFB, see table below	N[X]:56
coProcTransCmd	Coprocessor information transfer command** from PLC to PFB, see table below	N[X]:57
coProcTransArg	Argument for coProcTransCmd** from PLC to PFB, see table below	N[X]:58
varBuffer	Buffer that holds transferred data from the coProcTransCmd	N[X]:59 (variable length - a maximum of 122 words)

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PfbStatus

Status Name	Description	Value
STS_NO_ERROR	The SST-PFB-PLC5 has no errors	0000h
STS_BAD_BAUD	The configured baud rate is not valid	0002h
STS_BAD_STN_ADR	The configured station address is not valid	0003h
STS_BAD_HI_STN_ADR	The configured Highest Station Address is not valid	0004h
STS_CFG_INTERNAL_ERROR	The SST-PFB-PLC5 has encountered a fatal internal error	0080h
STS_OUT_OF_APBS	The SST-PFB-PLC5 has run out of internal resources	0081h
STS_HEAP_ALLOC_FAIL	The SST-PFB-PLC5 has run out of internal resources	0083h
STS_SH_HEAP_ALLOC_FAIL	The SST-PFB-PLC5 has run out of internal resources	0084h

PfbMasSts (DP Master Global Status)

Status Name	Description	Value
PFB_MAS_STS_ALL_OK	All the configured DP slave devices are on-line and operating	01h
PFB_MAS_STS_ALL_NOTOK	At least one DP Slave is not configured or not present on the bus	00h

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PfbMasCntrlCfg

Status Name	Description	Value
PFB_MAS_CTRL_SYNC_SCAN	Sync Scan mode is enabled	01h
PFB_MAS_CTRL_RUN_MODE	The DP Bus state is Run (Operate)	02h
PFB_MAS_CTRL_USR_OFS	The DP slave data addresses have been assigned to PLC memory	04h
PFB_MAS_CTRL_ENABLE	DP Master mode is enabled	08h
PFB_MAS_CTRL_ADDR_ASIGNED	The DP slave data to PLC memory addresses are valid	80h

PfbFmsSts

Status Name	Description	Value
PFB_FMS_STS_CRL_ALL_OK	All the configured FMS CRL entries are operating normally	01h
PFB_ FMS_STS_ALL_NOTOK	At least one configured FMS CRL has an error condition	00h

SlvCntCfg

Option Name	Description	Value
SLV_CTL_ENABLE	The SST-PFB-PLC5 slave (local slave) is enabled	8000h
SLV_CTL_RX_BYTE_SWAP	The local slave data is automatically swapped	0010h

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SlvStatus

Status Name	Description	Value
SLV_STS_RUN_MODE	The SST-PFB-PLC5 slave (local slave) is in Bus RUN mode	4000h
SLV_STS_OK	The local slave status is OK. If this bit is not set, the SlvError register will hold the error code.	8000h

SlvError

Error Code Name	Description	Value
SLV_ERR_ID_MISM	The SST-PFB-PLC5 slave's (local slave) PNO ID does not match the controlling DP Master's configured ID for this slave.	01h
SLV_ERR_READY_TIME_MISM	The local slave's ready time does not match the DP Master's configured ready time for this slave.	02h
SLV_ERR_UNSUP_REQ	The configured DP Master is requesting SYNC or FREEZE which is not supported on the SST-PFB-PLC5 slave.	03h
SLV_ERR_RX_LEN_MISM	The DP Master has been configured with an OUTPUT length for this slave that does not match the locally configured size.	04h
SLV_ERR_TX_LEN_MISM	The DP Master has been configured with an INPUT length for this slave that does not match the locally configured size.	05h
SLV_ERR_WD_FACT_INV	The DP Master has sent a slave watch dog factor 1 or 2 that is zero.	06h
SLV_ERR_TIME_OUT	The local slave has timed out. The DP Master that configured this slave has not responded within the watch dog time.	07h

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Error Code Name	Description	Value
SLV_ERR_WARN_WD_DIS	This is a warning that the DP Master has disabled the DP watch dog (response monitoring) option on the local slave. No SLV_ERR_TIME_OUT will ever be generated by the local slave.	08h

CoProcTransCmd

Command Name	Description	coProcTransArg	Value
COPRO_TRANS_NOCMD	no command is present	N/A	00h
COPRO_TRANS_SLVDIAG	Read Slave Diagnostics	station address of slave for which diagnostics are read	01h
COPRO_TRANS_ERROR	* PFB to PLC sets this	N/A	FFh

* An error occurred in the last command.

pfbCommand

Command Name	Description	Value
PFB_NO_COMMAND	no command is present	00h
PFB_BUS_RUN_MODE	put Bus in Run mode	01h
PFB_BUS_CLR_MODE	put Bus in Clear mode	02h
PFB_CLR_ERR_CNT	clear status counters	03h

varBuffer Read Slave Diagnostics

DP Slave diagnostics are returned in the order they appear on the bus.

Status	Relative Address
sts_1	N[X]:59/08-15
sts_2	N[X]:59/00-07
sts_3	N[X]:60/08-15

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7.1.3 pfbOndTransfers Status Register

This register provides feedback on the state of the link between the PLC-5 and the SST-PFB-PLC5 module. Specifically, the two devices communicate using **On Demand** transfers and this counter increments each time a transfer occurs. The most significant bit of the register implements a **heart beat** function by toggling its state each time a transfer occurs.

These two pieces of information should be used to ensure that the PLC-5 and SST-PFB-PLC5 module are communicating properly and that the data contained in the Status, Input and Output data areas is valid.

Modules Status Bit Descriptions

Active Slave Station List																
bit	**15**	**14**	**13**	**12**	**11**	**10**	**9**	**8**	**7**	**6**	**5**	**4**	**3**	**2**	**1**	**0**
N[X]:27	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
N[X]:28	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16
N[X]:29	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32
N[X]:30	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48
N[X]:31	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64
N[X]:32	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80
N[X]:33	111	110	109	108	107	106	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96
N[X]:34		126	125	124	123	122	121	120	119	118	117	116	115	114	113	112

When a logical 1 appears in an above bit position, that slave station is configured and returns no errors.

Configured Slave Station List																
bit	**15**	**14**	**13**	**12**	**11**	**10**	**9**	**8**	**7**	**6**	**5**	**4**	**3**	**2**	**1**	**0**
N[X]:35	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
N[X]:36	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16
N[X]:37	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32
N[X]:38	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48
N[X]:39	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64
N[X]:40	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80
N[X]:41	111	110	109	108	107	106	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96
N[X]:42		126	125	124	123	122	121	120	119	118	117	116	115	114	113	112

When a logical 1 appears in an above bit position, that slave station is configured.

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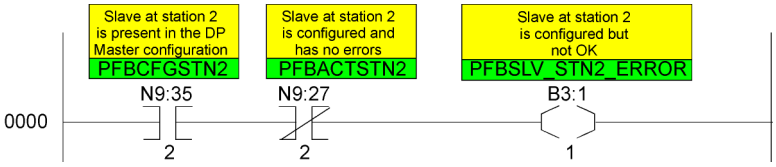
The bit will be set if:

- the corresponding address is assigned to a slave within the current DP working configuration

These bits have been arranged on a word basis:

Word #1, Bit 0:	slave at address 0
Word #1, Bit 1:	slave at address 1
Word #1, Bit 15:	slave at address 15
Word #2, Bit 0:	slave at address 16
Word #2, Bit 1:	slave at address 17
Word #2, Bit 15:	slave at address 31
Word #8, Bit 0:	slave at address 112
Word #8, Bit 1:	slave at address 113
Word #8, Bit 13:	slave at address 125

To determine that a slave has faulted, use the following ladder logic example:

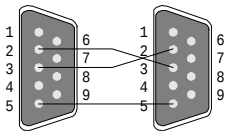


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7.2 Uploading the I/O Configuration to the Scanner

1. Use the serial CONFIG port on the front of the scanner to upload configuration files to the scanner.

   The serial cable for a standard PC COM port must have lines 2 and 3 swapped. It doesn't require any handshaking. Pins 2 and 3 are wired the same as a PC 9-pin COM port.



2. Connect to the serial port using any communication software. The scanner's serial port supports any baud rate from 9600 baud to 115 Kbaud, with no parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit. The scanner automatically detects the baud rate being used.

Note

When configuring the scanner, the PLC must be in program mode.

3. Type an asterisk (*) to get the scanner's attention. You may need to type several asterisks to let the scanner auto-detect the baud rate being used. The scanner displays the message:

```
Profibus DP ONLY
Copyright (c) 1999 SST
For SST-PFB-PLC5 Card
Version x.xx
```

and `a ;>` prompt at the terminal.

The scanner is now in CONFIG mode. While it is in config mode, the scanner flashes the amber LEDs alternately. The scanner cannot go online until you exit from CONFIG mode.

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7.2.1 Listing Available Commands

Once communication to the scanner has been established, type HELP using the communication program. The scanner gives a summary of the available commands. Not all available commands are listed in the main help. There are several additional help commands to show the other commands.

The following table lists commonly used serial port commands.

Command	Description
HelpNet	Lists commands to set network parameters
HelpMas	Lists commands related to DP master operation
HelpSlv	Lists commands related to DP slave operation. Refer to section 7 for information on how to use the scanner as a DP slave.
ShowNet	Displays network parameters
ShowMas	Displays the DP master configuration
ShowSlv	Displays the DP slave configuration. Refer to section 7 for information on how to use the scanner as a DP slave.
Rec2bfXmodem	Downloads a DP master configuration exported as a binary file from COM ProfiBus
RecBssXmodem	Downloads a DP master config exported from the SST Configuration Tool
UpdFlash	Stores the current network, DP master and DP slave configuration into flash memory
Ver	Displays the version number of the firmware running on the scanner
Exit	Exits terminal mode and restarts module

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7.2.2 Uploading an I/O Configuration to the Scanner

Upload a DP master configuration file (*.bss*), which is exported from SST configuration software through the serial port. Issue the *RecBSSxmodem* command, then initiate an XModem file upload from the communication software. The details of doing this depend on which communication software is used.



Note

When uploading a configuration file to the scanner, the configuration is stored in memory on the scanner. If there are problems with the addresses assigned in the SST configuration software, you may get error messages and corresponding error codes (in hexadecimal). Refer to *Appendix E* for a list of possible errors.

Use the UpdFlash command to store the configuration into flash memory.

7.2.3 Exiting Config Mode

To exit configuration and let the scanner complete its startup, issue the *exit* command. This must be done before the scanner can be put online. The scanner turns off both LEDs when it is no longer in CONFIG mode.

If there have been changes to the configuration, the scanner prompts to store those changes in flash before exiting.

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7.3 Using Windows 95 Hyperterminal to Access the Scanner

Use the following steps:

1. Start HyperTerminal and create a new connection.
2. At the *connect using:* prompt, select *Direct to Com n*, where n is the serial port being used.
3. Select *115200 Bits per second, 8 Data bits*,
4. Set *Parity* to None.
5. Select *1 Stop Bit*.
6. Set *Flow control* to None.

You should now be able to communicate with the scanner serial port.

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7.4 Using the Scanner Module as a DP Slave

This feature allows you to configure the scanner module to act as a DP slave to another DP master on the same network.

For example, use this feature to pass data in a distributed system or to pass data to or from an operator interface.

Configure the DP slave operation only from the serial port.



Note

The scanner module does not check for address conflicts between the DP master and DP slave operations. You are responsible for ensuring that addresses have been assigned without conflicts or overlaps.

7.4.1 Slave Received Data

Received data is data received from the remote master. You can have from 0 to 122 words of received data. Received data can only be configured to be in the same Integer file as the DP Master input and output data.

To set the received data length and location, use the *SlvRxLen* command.

SlvRxLen <PLC Address>, <Word Size>

<PLC Address> is the integer file number and offset

<Word Size> is the length of Rx data (slave outputs) in words

Enter both parameters.

Example

Enter

```
SlvRxLen N7:0, 16
```

there will be 16 words of received data starting at N7:0 and ending at N7:15.

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7.4.2 Slave Transmit Data

Transmit data is the data the scanner module sends to the remote master. You can have from 0 to 122 words of transmit data.

To set the transmit data length and location, use the *SlvTxLen* command.

SlvTxLen <PLC Address>, <Word Size>

<PLC Address> is the integer file number and offset

<Word Size> is the length of the Tx data (slave inputs) in words

You must enter both parameters.

Example

Enter

```
SlvTxLen N8:0, 16
```

there will be 16 words of transmit data starting at N8:0 and ending at N8:15.

7.4.3 Displaying the DP Slave Configuration

Issuing the *ShowSlv* command from the serial port, the module displays the DP slave configuration.

Example

Use the *ShowSlv* command after issuing the configuration commands in the previous examples, to display:

DP Slave Configuration (bytes):

SlvTxLen 32 N8:0

SlvRxLen 32 N7:0

7.4.4 Disabling DP Slave Operation

To clear the DP slave configuration data and disable DP slave operation, issue the *ClrSlv* command from the serial port.

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7.4.5 Using the Module Only as a DP Slave

If you use the scanner module only as a DP slave, you must also set several network parameters from the serial port before you can put the module online. At minimum, you must set the local station number and the baud rate and make sure that the station is passive, not active. The module sets appropriate default values for the remaining network parameters.

If the station is to be active, and if there are repeaters or FMS devices on the network, you must set network options so that the module can set appropriate values for the network parameters. Most of them are not needed if the station is passive.

Local Station

To set the local station number, issue the *LocStn* command with the station number (0-126) as a parameter.

Example

LocStn 22

Active/Passive

To set the station to be passive (default), issue the command *Active 0*.

Baud Rate

To set the baud rate, issue the *Baud* command with the baud rate as a parameter. Allowed values for the baud rate parameter are 9k6, 19k2, 93k75, 187k5, 500k, 750k, 1m5, 3m, 6m, and 12m.

Example

```
Baud 1m5
```

sets the baud rate to 1.5 Mbaud.

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Other Network Options

To tell the module that there are one or more repeaters on the network, issue the command `'Repeater 1'` from the serial port.

To tell the module that there are FMS devices on the network, issue the command `'FmsDevices 1'` from the serial port.

Displaying Network Settings

To display the current network parameter settings, issue the *ShowNet* command from the serial port.

Slave LED Usage

If you are using the scanner as both a DP master and as a DP slave, the SYS LED shows the status of both operations. It sequentially flashes the master status, then the slave status.

For the DP master, the SYS LED shows the status of configured slaves. If it is red, one or more slaves is in error. If it is amber, all slaves have good status but the local PLC processor is in program or test mode. If the SYS LED is green, all slaves have good status and the PLC processor is scanning in run mode.

For the DP slave, the SYS LED is red if the slave in not being scanned or is in error, yellow if the slave is being scanned in program mode, and green if the slave is being scanned in run mode.

If you are using the scanner module only as a DP slave, the SYS LED shows only the status of the slave.

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7.5 Configuring the Module as a Slave and Master



Note

When configuring this module as a master and a slave at the same time, the same integer files used for the master input and output must be used for the DP slave transmit and recieve data.

If you specify a different integer file for SLVRXLEN than for the master input file, it will not be accepted. Since the same integer files are used, different offsets are required. SST recommends that you record your last Master I/O address used, and put the PLC5 local DP slave data after that, with a gap to allow you to expand the master configuration in the future. The ProfiBus configuration tool cannot identify address offsets for the PLC5 slave transmit and receive data, because configuring the PLC5 as a DP slave is done through the serial port.

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7.6 Definition of Processor Data Files

Prior to downloading a new DP configuration to the coprocessor, note the files configured for transfer of DP input and output data as well as status data, together with their required sizes. Use the processor programming software to check these files in the current processor data tables. If necessary, create them, modify their type, or extend them up to the required size.

If you do not follow these recommendations, unexpected behavior may occur in case of a mismatch upon project download or change to DP Operate mode:

- coprocessor faults
- module or line reset
- processor files overwritten by the contents of DP input data
- unexpected DP output data sent over to the slaves

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8

Upgrading the SST-PFB-PLC5 Firmware

This chapter describes how to:

- upgrade the firmware

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8.1 Upgrading the Firmware

Use the serial CONFIG port used to upload configuration files to the SST-PFB-PLC5.

The serial cable for a standard PC COM port must have lines 2 and 3 swapped. It does not require any handshaking. Pins 2 and 3 are wired the same as a PC 9-pin COM port.

Connect to the serial port using any communication software. The SST-PFB-PLC5 serial port supports all baud rate from 9600 baud to 115 kbaud, with no parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit. The SST-PFB-PLC5 automatically detects the baud rate used starting at 115200 and working down.

1. Cycle power on the PLC-5.
2. When the PLC-5 is powering up, the SYS LED flashes green for two seconds. While it is flashing, press [!] in your communication software to tell the SST-PFB-PLC5 you want to upload software. You may need to press [!] several times while the SST-PFB-PLC5 tries to autodetect the baud rate.
3. The LEDs flash alternately red to tell you the SST-PFB-PLC5 is in system configuration mode. The commands available are:

ver	to display the current firmware version number
help	to display available commands
LoadFlash	to load new firmware into flash
Run	to exit System Configuration mode
RunAux	reserved, do not use

4. Type LOADFLASH, and the SST-PFB-PLC5 responds with a query.
5. Initiate an Xmodem send of the module firmware file using your communication software.
6. When the upload is complete, the SST-PFB-PLC5 prompts to program the new module into flash. Press Y to confirm.
7. When the module has been programmed into flash, use the *ver* command to confirm that the version number is correct.
8. Use the *Run* command to exit System Configuration mode and resume normal operation. The SST-PFB-PLC5 turns off the LEDs.

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A

Overview of the ProfiBus Environment

This appendix describes the following concepts of ProfiBus communication and how they relate to your ProfiBus coprocessor.

- Open Systems Interconnect (OSI)
- Process Fieldbus Protocol (ProfiBus)
- ProfiBus: Decentralized Periphery (DP)
- ProfiBus Physical Layer
- ProfiBus Link Layer
- Object Dictionary (OD)
- Lower Layer Interface (LLI)
- Network Management
- How DP Works
- Implementing DP

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Open Systems Interconnect (OSI)

The Open Systems Interconnect (OSI) is a standard that provides the framework for defining the process of communication between nodes (i.e., computers, terminals, PLC controllers). When two nodes communicate with each other over the network, many activities take place. The OSI standard defines these activities in its seven-layer reference model.

The OSI Seven Layer Reference Model

7	Application
6	Presentation
5	Session
4	Transport
3	Network
2	Data Link
1	Physical

The seven layers define the:

- activities involved in communicating on the network
- services required to perform those activities

The individual layer specifications dictate how the functions are to be accomplished. The tasks within the layers are carried out by protocols.

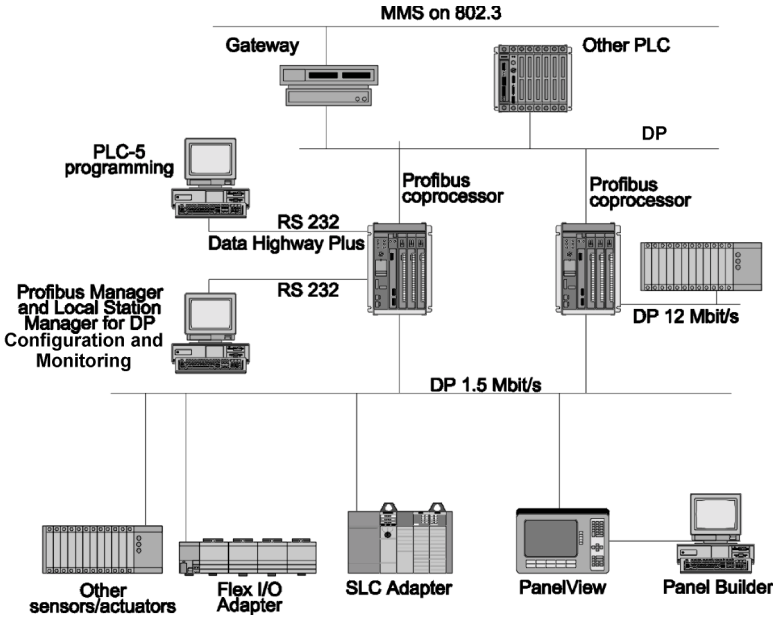
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Protocols are rules for how information is coded and passed between two nodes. The protocols are the part that is implemented, the OSI model serves as a reference to discuss the different aspects of communication. The following table lists the functions performed by the protocols at each layer.

This layer	Contains the functions that
7 Application	manipulate information to support applications. This layer's protocols contain the most functionality.
6 Presentation	delivers information in a form the receiving system can understand and use.
5 Session	manage communications between two application processes.
4 Transport	transfer reliable data between communicating nodes.
3 Network	route communication between the communicating nodes.
2 Data Link	perform synchronization and error control for information passed over the physical link (manages the access to the medium).
1 Physical	activate, maintain, and deactivate the physical connection.

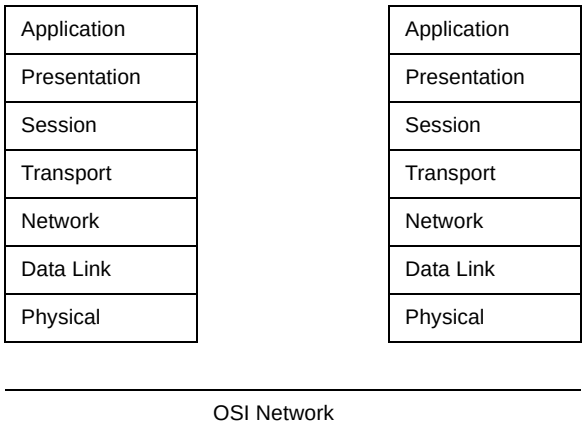
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The OSI system allows many different vendor devices on the same network to communicate with each other. As long as two different vendors construct protocols that 'fit' in the seven layer model the same way, their devices can communicate, as shown in the following
figure:



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Each node on an OSI network is equipped with a layer mechanism that incorporates the rules of the OSI standard. Each layer is able to talk with only its counterpart within the node sending/receiving the data as shown in the following figure:



Your ProfiBus coprocessor implements Process Fieldbus Protocol (ProfiBus). ProfiBus is one subset of OSI protocols.

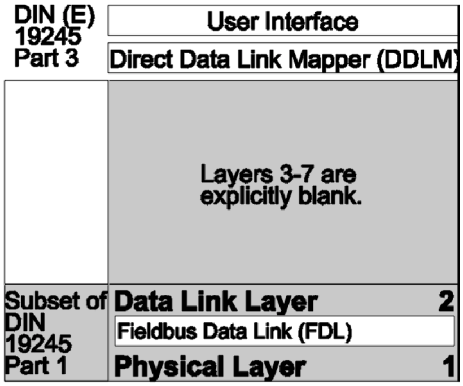
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Process Fieldbus Protocol (ProfiBus)

Process Fieldbus Protocol (ProfiBus) is a set of protocols based on the OSI seven-layer reference model described in the previous section.

The first and seventh layers of the reference model are the two layers that are most distinct to your application. The first layer is the physical layer, with which your ProfiBus coprocessor connects to the network media. The seventh layer is the application layer, with which your ProfiBus coprocessor first interacts with your application program.

DP Application of the OSI Model



DP is a performance-optimized version of ProfiBus. It is most useful for time-critical communicating between automation system and distributed peripherals. It can also be a replacement for parallel wiring of 24V and 4(0) to 20mA measurement signals.

DP offers a simplified user interface to ProfiBus link layer services and is designed for high speed data transmission. PLCs exchange data over a fast link with distributed peripherals.

DP is a remote I/O protocol designed for cyclic exchange. Bus cycle time is typically shorter than the program cycle time.

DP masters exchange:

- fixed I/O databases (up to 244 bytes), the structure of which is defined in the slave configuration
- with assigned slaves only, as defined in the master configuration
- over predefined link layer service access points (LSAPs)

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The slave configuration also determines whether the data is sent in bytes or words. The master sends slave configuration information when it starts communicating with the slave.

ProfiBus Physical Layer

Basic features of the ProfiBus Physical Layer for DP are:

- linear bus, terminated at both ends
- drop cables allowed (preferably no longer than .30m), no branches
- shielded twisted pair
- maximum line length between 100 and 1200m (depending on baud rate) and cable type
- number of stations: 32 (127 with repeaters, specific versions must be used for 3 to 12 Mbit/s)
- baud rates: 9.6, 19.2, 93.75, 187.5, 500 Kbit/s and 1.5, 3, 6 and 12 Mbit/s for DP

ProfiBus Link Layer

The ProfiBus Link Layer defines a hybrid method for accessing the communication medium (bus):

- master/active stations (scanners) - initiate transfer of messages without any prior remote request. The right to access the bus (token) is circulated among the master stations. Management of this logical token ring is performed automatically by the masters (such as startup, removal or insertion of masters).
- slave/passive stations (adapters) - are only allowed to transmit immediate acknowledge or immediate response to master requests. At the Data Link Layer level, any master can access any slave without restrictions.

Configuration parameters required by the Link Layer are:

- station address and baud rate (all stations)
- maximum station address (masters)
- minimum station delay (all stations)
- maximum station delay and bus timers (masters)

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Each device may provide up to 65 LSAPs for communication with other devices. FMS uses LSAPs indifferently to define generic Communication Relationships between two devices. DP uses predefined LSAPs to access specific functions/services between masters and slaves.



Note

The ProfiBus Link Layer mechanisms can only detect and report a duplicate node address between two masters. They cannot detect and report a duplicate node address between a master and a slave, or between two slaves.

Domain Objects Implemented by the ProfiBus Coprocessor

Your ProfiBus coprocessor implements a single domain object that represents the PLC-5 controller's entire memory image.

Your ProfiBus coprocessor does not implement any of the Domain Upload or Download services.

This default single domain object is only defined to be referenced by a program invocation object and is always present in your coprocessor.

Program Invocation Objects Implemented by the ProfiBus Coprocessor

A program invocation object is merely a grouping of domains within a system. Within the ProfiBus coprocessor, the single program invocation object is made up of a single domain object.

This default single program invocation object is always present in your coprocessor, and cannot be deleted.

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Object Dictionary (OD)

All communication objects of a ProfiBus device are described within an internal structure called the Object Dictionary (OD).

The object dictionary holds their structure and data type, their actual physical address within the device, and optionally a symbolic name. Remote nodes can access these communication objects using a short reference address (i.e. its index within the Object Dictionary), or the optional symbolic name. The Object Dictionary is divided in several parts, as shown in the table below:

OD Parts	Description
Header	Information about the global structure of the OD.
Static List of Types	List of supported standard Data Types and description of supported Data Structures.
Static Object Dictionary	Description of 'static' communication objects (Simple Variables, Arrays, Records, Domains and Events)[1].
Dynamic List of Variable Lists	Description of currently defined Variable Lists[2].
Dynamic List of Program Invocations	Description of currently defined Program Invocations[3].

[1] Your ProfiBus coprocessor does not support events, and supports only a single default domain.

[2] Not supported by your ProfiBus coprocessor.

[3] Your ProfiBus coprocessor supports only a single default Program Invocation.

You can download the Object Dictionary of the ProfiBus coprocessor from the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool.

A default Object Dictionary is always provided to the user within your ProfiBus coprocessor. The default OD predefines the overall structure, supported data types, some system related variables, and the default Domain and Program Invocation.

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Parts of this default Object Dictionary may be modified by the user by adding application specific variables to the minimum OD supplied with the coprocessor. Otherwise, do not alter the contents of the Object Dictionary. The default OD is fully detailed in *Appendix C* of this document and addressing rules are located in *Chapters 7 and 8* of this manual.

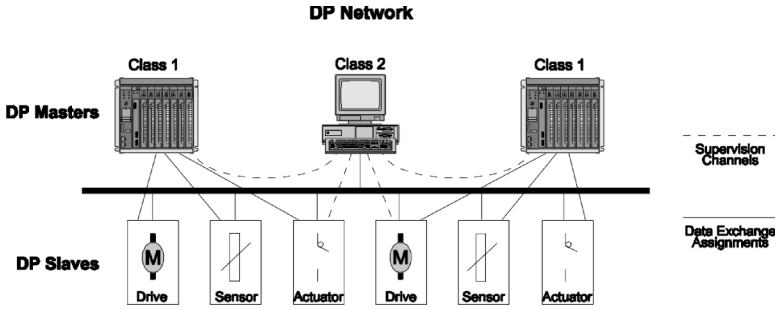
Local Management of the ProfiBus Coprocessor

All the configuration needed by your ProfiBus coprocessor to communicate over a ProfiBus FMS network can be defined and downloaded from the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool.

When using a remote configuration tool, you also need the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool to locally configure the node address, the communication rate, the maximum station address on the network, and some system parameters specific to your ProfiBus coprocessor. Your ProfiBus coprocessor is shipped with these parameters preset to SST default settings. You can change them to fit the requirements of your application. These parameters and their default settings are listed in Appendix C of this manual.

How DP Works

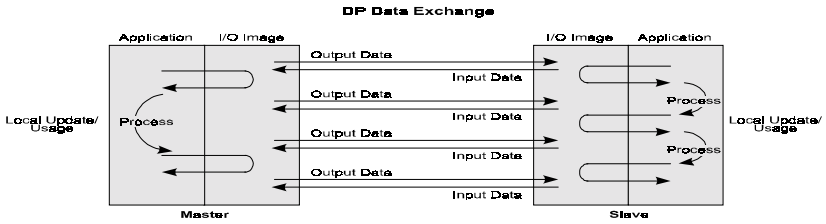
DP is a remote I/O protocol designed for high-speed data transmission. Its cyclic exchange of fixed I/O data between rigidly associated device allows for short cycle times considering bus cycle time is typically shorter than PLC cycle
time.



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DP masters exchange:

- fixed I/O databases (up to 244 bytes in and out), with a statically defined structure for each slave in the master configuration
- only with assigned slaves, as defined in the master configuration
- cyclically and independently from the actual update of database by master and slave applications



The maximum size of data exchanged between the coprocessor and slave is 244 bytes in both directions. The structure of a slave I/O data is described in its configuration and can be divided into logical modules, with each one featuring up to 16 words maximum of inputs, outputs or a combination of both. The slave configuration also determines whether the data is sent in bytes or words.

Data consistency is defined separately for each module (byte/word or module consistency). A master can transmit up to 237 bytes of user operational parameters to a slave device.

The master sends slave configuration and parameters when communication is started with the slave. When communication between the master and slave is interrupted (such as power loss), the communication between the two devices is restarted from the beginning.

DP diagnostics may be reported for a complete device, for each module of a device or for each channel within a module.

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The DP standard also defines the behavior of both the DP master (controller type) and slaves. There are four operation modes for the DP master:

This mode	Means
Offline	No communication is taking place. The DP master is not on the network
Stop	The DP master is active in the network, but is not exchanging any data with its slaves.
Clear	The DP master is reading inputs from its slaves, but holding outputs in DP fail safe state
Operate	The DP master is reading inputs from its slaves and writing outputs to them.

Implementing DP

The DP options implemented by a vendor are described in a Device Data Base File. The Device Data Base File for your coprocessor is shown in *Appendix B*.

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B

Coprocessor Device Data Base File

This appendix contains an example of the Device Data Base File for the SST-PFB-PLC5 ProfiBus Coprocessor.

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```
; Device Data File for SST's PFB MASTER
; Copyright (c) 1999 SST
; GSD Rev 1.1

#Profibus_DP

Vendor_Name = "SST"
Model_Name = "SST-PFB-PLC5 MASTER"
Revision = "Rev 1.1"
Ident_Number = 0858h
Protocol_Ident = 0
Station_Type = 1
FMS_Supp = 0
Hardware_Release = "1.0"
Software_Release = "1.00"

; Supported baud rates
9.6_supp = 1
19.2_supp = 1
93.75_supp = 1
187.5_supp = 1
500_supp = 1
1.5M_supp = 1
3M_supp = 1
6M_supp = 1
12M_supp = 1

; Maximum responder time for supported baud rates
MaxTsdr_9.6 = 60
MaxTsdr_19.2 = 60
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```
MaxTsdr_93.75 = 60
MaxTsdr_187.5 = 60
MaxTsdr_500 = 100
MaxTsdr_1.5M = 150
MaxTsdr_3M = 250
MaxTsdr_6M = 450
MaxTsdr_12M = 800

; Setup time for supported baud rates
Tset_9.6 = 1
Tset_19.2 = 1
Tset_93.75 = 1
Tset_187.5 = 1
Tset_500 = 1
Tset_1.5M = 1
Tset_3M = 4
Tset_6M = 8
Tset_12M = 16

; Supported hardware features
Repeater_Ctrl_Sig = 2

; Class 1 master specific

Download_Supp = 0
Upload_Supp = 0
Act_Para_Brct_Supp = 0
Act_Param_Supp = 0

Max_MPS_Length = 60000
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```
Max_Lsdu_MS = 244
Max_Lsdu_MM = 244

Min_Poll_Timeout = 40

; Bus parameter timers for supported baud rates
Trdy_9.6 = 11
Trdy_19.2 = 11
Trdy_93.75 = 11
Trdy_187.5 = 11
Trdy_500 = 11
Trdy_1.5M = 11
Trdy_3M = 11
Trdy_6M = 11
Trdy_12M = 11

LAS_Len = 127

Tsdi_9.6 = 70
Tsdi_19.2 = 70
Tsdi_93.75 = 70
Tsdi_187.5 = 70
Tsdi_500 = 150
Tsdi_1.5M = 200
Tsdi_3M = 250
Tsdi_6M = 450
Tsdi_12M = 800

Max_Slaves_Supp = 126
```


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```
Tqui_9.6 = 0
Tqui_19.2 = 0
Tqui_93.75 = 0
Tqui_187.5 = 0
Tqui_500 = 0
Tqui_1.5M = 0
Tqui_3M = 3
Tqui_6M = 6
Tqui_12M = 9

; SST Profibus Configuration specific parameters
SST_Icon_File = "plc.ico"
```


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C

Communication Parameters

This appendix describes the communication parameters for the coprocessor. It contains the following sections:

- function of Communication Parameters
- default and User Settings
- system Parameters
- default DP Configuration
- default Bus Parameters for DP
- RS-232 Port Parameters

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Each ProfiBus communication layer has parameters that control the communication process. Some of these parameters are used to configure communication, and others indicate the current status of this communication. These parameters include system parameters, the Bus Parameters and the RS-232 Port Parameters.

Function of Communication Parameters



Caution

The coprocessor is shipped with SST communication defaults. You can modify some of these parameters, and you must modify others, but only consistently with other nodes on the network. To modify communication parameters, use the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool.

In some of the following tables, we refer to two types of default settings.

Default and User Settings

- SST communication defaults: These defaults are values used for the system parameters, the Object Dictionary, the Communication Relationship List, the DP configuration and the Bus Parameters. These values are used at first powerup and whenever the configuration is cleared from the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool.
- user communication parameters: You can modify (or extend) the system parameters, the Object Dictionary, the Communication Relationship List, the DP configuration and the Bus Parameters, using the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool. Once they are modified, the user communication parameters are the values the coprocessor uses in place of the SST communication defaults.



Note

User communication parameters are first downloaded into RAM, and must be saved to flash memory before any power-down or module reset. If not, they will be lost because at powerup or after a reset, the coprocessor reloads the RAM configuration with the contents of the flash memory.

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Most system parameters allow checking the current state of the coprocessor, and can only be read using the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool, or via the network using the associated predefined objects of the Object Dictionary.

System Parameters

System-Layer Status	Description
Current Mode	The current operating mode of the ProfiBus coprocessor.
Module Hardware Version	The version number of theProfiBus coprocessor hardware
Module Firmware Versions	The version numbers of the ProfiBus coprocessor firmware
FMS Client Timeout	Number of seconds the client will wait for a response from a server before it errors the message instruction and aborts the connection (range 1 to 120 seconds, default is 60 seconds).

Default Object Dictionary

System-Layer Status	Description
Current Mode	The current operating mode of the ProfiBus coprocessor.
Module Hardware Version	The version number of the ProfiBus coprocessor hardware
Module Firmware Versions	The version numbers of theProfiBus coprocessor firmware
FMS Client Timeout	Number of seconds the client will wait for a response from a server before it errors the message instruction and aborts the connection (range 1 to 120 seconds, default is 60 seconds).

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The coprocessor contains a default Object Dictionary that predefines:

- overall structure
- supported data types
- system related Simple Variables
- default Domain and Program Invocation

The default Object Dictionary can be documented from the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool. It can also be uploaded from your coprocessor upon first powerup (or after a clear config command from the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool) by any device supporting the GetOD service as client (the coprocessor supports the long format of this service as server). You can thereafter extend this default Object Dictionary by adding new objects.

The overall structure of the Object Dictionary (start index and length of its different parts) cannot be changed. All predefined objects have fixed indexes in the Object Dictionary. These indexes cannot be changed and cannot be used for user-defined objects. The contents of predefined Simple Variables and Data Structure also cannot be changed (except for 'noncritical' attributes such as the name).

The length defined within the OD header for symbolic names of objects cannot exceed 20 characters.

Overall Structure of the Default Object Dictionary

The following table describes the structure of the default Object Dictionary.

Index	Name	Description	OD Part
0	---	OD header (RAM, names of 20 chars max)	OD Header
1	Boolean	Standard data type	Static List of Types
2	Integer 8	Standard data type	
3	Integer 16	Standard data type	
4	Integer 32	Standard data type	
5	Unsigned 8	Standard data type	
6	Unsigned 16	Standard data type	
7	Unsigned 32	Standard data type	

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8	Floating Point	Standard data type	
9	---	Not supported (Visible String)	
10	Octet String	Standard data type	
11	Date	Standard data type	
12	---	Not supported (Time of Day)	
13	---	Not supported (Time Difference)	
14	Bit String	Standard data type	
15	(Timer)	Data type structure description	
16	(Counter)	Data type structure description	
17	(Control)	Data type structure description	
18	(PID)	Data type structure description	
19	(Message)	Data type structure description	
20	(Block_transfer)	Data type structure description	
21	(SFC_status)	Data type structure description	
22	(Token_data)	Data type structure description	
23	AB_PFB_RES1	Predefined Simple Variable (Reserved)	
24	AB_PFB_RES2	Predefined Simple Variable (Reserved)	
25	AB_PLC5_LAST_EDIT_TIME	Predefined Simple Variable	
26	AB_PLC5_PROG_CKSUM	Predefined Simple Variable	

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27	M_DAYTIME	Predefined Simple Variable	Static Object Dictionary
28	PFB_BAUD_RATE	Predefined Simple Variable	
29	PFB_NODE_ADDRESS	Predefined Simple Variable	
30	PFB_MAX_ADDRESS	Predefined Simple Variable	
31	PFB_REMOTE_CTRL	Predefined Simple Variable (Reserved)	
32	PFB_MSG_TIMEOUT	Predefined Simple Variable	
33-218	-------	User defined Simple Variables, Arrays and Records	
219	AB_PLC5_MEMORY	Predefined Domain	
220	AB_PLC5_PROGRAM	Predefined Program Invocation	List of Program Invocations

Supported Data Types of the Default Object Dictionary

Standard data types supported by the coprocessor are listed in the above table. The predefined data type structure descriptions are detailed in *Chapter 7* of this manual.

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System Variables of the Default Object Dictionary

The default Object Dictionary contains three groups of system variables.

The first group contains five variables that indicate the status of the processor and coprocessor:

- AB_PFB_RES1: This variable is reserved.
- AB_PFB_RES2: This variable is reserved.
- AB_PLC5_LAST_EDIT_TIME: This variable is of date type and indicates the last time the user program was edited. This is a time ‘marker’ that is updated when you:
  - clear the PLC-5 controller's memory
  - insert or remove instructions
  - create or delete program files
  - perform set or reset test edits
  - perform assemble edits
- AB_PLC5_PROG_CKSUM: This variable is a 16-bit signed integer and indicates the checksum of the PLC-5 controller user program. This is continuously updated by the PLC-5 controller as the program changes. This variable is the same as S:57 in the PLC-5 controller.
- M_DAYTIME: This variable is of date type and indicates the time of day. This variable provides direct access to the ‘realtime clock’ in the status section of the PLC-5.

The second group contains three variables that are read-only values of basic bus parameters from the processor user program.

- PFB_BAUD_RATE: This variable is a 16-bit signed integer and indicates the operating communication rate of the coprocessor.
- PFB_NODE_ADDRESS: This variable is a 16-bit signed integer and indicates the node address of the coprocessor.
- PFB_MAX_ADDRESS: This variable is a 16-bit signed integer and indicates the maximum station address that the coprocessor will look for on the ProfiBus network.

The third group contains two variables that allow local or remote control of the coprocessor via the processor user program:

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- PFB_MSG_TIMEOUT: This variable is a 16-bit signed integer that allows you to limit the amount of time an MSG program instruction will wait for a response. There are pre-determined minimum and maximum values for this parameter. When changed, the new value applies immediately.
- PFB_REMOTE_CTRL: This variable is a Bitstring of 16 bits. Reserved for future use.

Converting between ProfiBus physical address and PLC-5 ASCII address

When using a third party configuration tool to define new objects in the Object Dictionary, first define physical addresses within the PLC-5 data tables in ProfiBus address format (i.e. a 32 bits hexadecimal number). The same rule applies to physical addresses specified in Physical Read and Write service request addressed to the PLC-5 processor. In both cases, the same address conversion is used by the coprocessor. Address conversion is detailed in the table below.



Note

The SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool directly handles the PLC-5 symbolic addresses and performs the conversion itself. The configuration tool also provides an Address Converter Utility.

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The ProfiBus 32 bits address will be interpreted as follows:

Bit Number	Description	Range
31-27	Type of PLC-5 data file	0 through 16 (see table below)
26-17	File number	0 through 999
16-7	File element	0 through 999
6-1	Optional: bit number, or element number for structures	0 through 15 for a bit number,0 through 43 for a structure element
0	Additional type specification for bits	0 (boolean) or 1 (bit string)
NOTE Unused or irrelevant bits of the address must be set to 1(for example, in field ‘bit number’).		

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The different types of PLC-5 data files will be assigned the values listed below for usage in the definition of a ProfiBus physical address:

PLC-5 data file	Value
ASCII (A)	0
Binary (B)	1
Block Transfer Control (BT)	2
Counter (C)	3
BCD (D)	4
Float (F)	5
Input (I)	6
Message (MG)	7
Signed Word (N)	8
Output (O)	9
PID (PD)	10
Control (R)	11
Status (S)	12
SFC Status (SC)	13
String (ST)	14
Timer (T)	15
Token Data (TD)	16

Default DP Configuration

The coprocessor also holds a minimal default DP configuration besides default DP bus parameters. This default database is actually empty (no slave, no address assignment table), so only Offline and Stop modes will be available for the DP master.

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Bus Parameters for DP

Your coprocessor holds the following default Bus Parameters:

- station address is set to 1
- maximum node address to 126
- communication rate to 1.2Mbit/s

Other Bus Parameters have the corresponding default values specified in the standard for DP (except minTsdR=55 for compatibility with third party ‘slow’ masters).

Parameters can be changed with the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool.

These default Bus Parameters can be uploaded from your ProfiBus coprocessor upon first powerup.

RS-232 Port Parameters

The following table lists the RS-232 Port parameters for your coprocessor:

RS-232 Parameters	**Value**
Communication Rate	115 200 bits/s
Data Bits	8
Parity	None
Stop bits	1

The baud rate of the terminal is automatically sensed by the module. The remaining settings are fixed and cannot be changed.

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Specifications

Module Location	1771 I/O Chassis, next to the PLC-5 processor
Power Requirement	1.5 A @ 5V dc, from a supply delivering Separated Extra Low Voltage (SELV)
Environmental Conditions **Operational Temperature** **Storage Temperature** **Relative Humidity**	 0ºC to 70ºC (32ºF to 158ºF) -25ºC to 70ºC (-13ºF to 158ºF) 5% to 95% noncondensing
Weight	950 grams
Communication Standard	DP - DIN 19245 Parts 1 and 2, DIN (E) 19245 Part 3 (i.e. EN50170 Vol.2)
ProfiBus Supported Communication Rates	9.6, 19.2, 93.75, 187.5 and 500k bits/s 1.5, 3, 6 and 12 Mbit/s (DP and FMS)
ProfiBus Supported Services	ProfileDP - Master Class 1
RS-232 Parameters	115.2k bits/s (auto Baud detect), 8 data bits, no parity, 1 stop bit

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- EN 50081-2:1994 - "Electromagnetic compatibility - Generic emission standard Part 2. Industrial Environment."
- EN 50082-2:1995 - "Electromagnetic compatibility - Generic immunity standard Part 2. Industrial Environment."



Note

In order to maintain compliance with the limits and requirements of the EMC Directive, quality interfacing cables and connectors must be used when connecting to this device. Refer to the cable specifications in the *SST-PFB-PLC5-User's Guide* for selection of cable types.



Caution

This equipment is not designed and not intended to operate in installations where it is subject to hazardous voltages and hazardous currents.

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Diagnostics and Troubleshooting

This appendix describes the diagnostics and troubleshooting for the coprocessor. It contains the following sections:

- Using the LED Indicators
- Monitoring System Events
- Diagnosing Problems

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The coprocessor has three LED indicators on the front panel.

Use these LEDs to determine the status of the coprocessor and its communication channels.

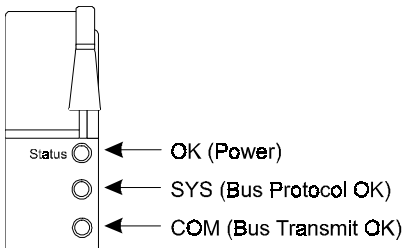
Using the LED indicators

At power up, the indicators cycle through their colors (red and green) so you can check if they are functioning properly.

The following sections provide an overview of each indicator.

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The STATUS LEDs



SYS LED

The SYS LED shows the status of slaves. If it is red, one or more slaves is in error.

If it is yellow, all slaves have good status but the local PLC processor is in program or test mode.

If it is green, all slaves have good status and we are scanning in run mode.

Refer to section 7.6 for information on what the SYS LED shows if you are using the scanner as a DP slave to another master on the same network

At powerup, the SYS LED flashes for 2 seconds. While it is flashing, you can enter system configuration mode to download new firmware to the scanner.

COMM LED

The COMM LED indicates errors on the network, such as retries, etc. If a network error occurs, the COMM LED goes red for at least 1 second. If there are no network errors, the COMM LED is green.

If you are using the scanner as a passive DP slave only, this LED will normally be off.

Internal Errors

The scanner also uses the LEDs to signal internal errors. If an internal error occurs, the scanner flashes the SYS LED once red, then flashes an 8-bit error code sequentially on the COMM LED, from low bit to high bit. Red indicates a bit is 0, green indicates the bit is 1. Each bit appears for 1 second. Then the cycle repeats. Record the sequence for technical support.

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Diagnosing Problems

This section describes some problems you may encounter when setting up or using the coprocessor for ProfiBus communication, and how to solve them.

Startup Problems and Common Problems

Description of problem	Explanation	Corrective action
At powerup, both coprocessor and attached processor are faulted (red LEDs), but if coprocessor is unmated from the processor, processor will start normally.	The coprocessor will only work with processor revisions equal to or newer than the following:· PLC5/11-20 : revisions A/F, C/D· PLC5/30 : revisions A/G, C/D· PLC5/40-60 : revisions A/K, B/G, C/D· PLC5/80 : revision C/D	Check the release of the processor and update it if necessary.
After the powerup tests sequence, the coprocessor reports a hardware fault on the DP port (port LED steady red).	Communication hardware is damaged, or the DP port of the coprocessor is already connected to a DP network including other masters configured with Bus Parameters incompatible with those currently stored in coprocessor Flash memory.	Disconnect the DP port from the network. If powerup tests pass, use the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool to adjust the Bus Parameters of your coprocessor according to those already used on the network, prior to connecting it again. If this does not work, contact SST for assistance.
Processor is faulted reporting Fault code #95 (coprocessor reported fault).	Coprocessor has experienced a major fault, and is waiting for the processor fault to be cleared before performing an automatic reset.	Use the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool to check the reason of the fault logged in the Event table (for reporting to SST). To avoid that a major fault of the coprocessor also faults the processor, please use the User Fault routine as indicated in a following section.

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Description of problem	Explanation	Corrective action
Communication is suspended on ProfiBus when terminal is active.	Normal behavior.	Make sure that no critical traffic is occurring when using the terminal mode.
A COM LED is flashing red continuously, or alternating with green outside of the powerup sequence.	Defective port hardware, wrong cabling (missing or inadapted termination), or incorrect bus parameters.	Depending on their type, check your cabling system or consistency of configured bus parameters (see the following DP or FMS section for more information).

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Description of problem	Explanation	Corrective action
The coprocessor DP port is unable to enter a ProfiBus network including other active masters (DP mode stays to Offline or unexpected changes of DP operating mode are executed to Stop or Clear mode).	Wrong cabling (missing or inadapted termination) or incorrect bus parameters (wrong baud rate, duplicate address, or incompatible timer settings).	Check your cabling system. Check coprocessor baud rate and address. Verify consistency of bus parameters with those configured in all the other masters. Additionally, some older designs (mainly old PC boards based on the SPC ASIC, limited to 1.5 Mb/s baud rate) require that you modify the DP configuration of the coprocessor to increase bus parameter MinTSDR to at least 55.
Problems occurring in the communication with a slave on a DP network.	Miscellaneous, for example wrong cabling (missing or inadapted termination), incompatible Bus Parameters (slave answers too fast or too slow, baud rate changed without resetting an autobaud slave), slave disabled.	Check your cabling system. Use the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool to retrieve line events and to check slave diagnostics and current slave status.
Processor is faulted reporting Fault code # 102 to 105 (after powerup in RUN mode, or a change to RUN mode, or after download of a DP project to the coprocessor).	The processor files currently configured for transfer of DP input and output data have not been created in the processor data tables, or created with an unsufficient size.	Use the SST Config Tool to display the Slave PLC-5 addressing of your current DP configuration and check the required size for the DP input and output files. Use the processor programming software to create or extend the specified files accordingly.

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Description of problem	Explanation	Corrective action
The contents of the processor file directly following the file specified in DP configuration for transfer of DP input data is corrupted, regularly overwritten.	The processor file currently configured for transfer of DP input data has been created with an unsufficient size in the processor data tables.	Use the SST Config Tool to display the Slave PLC-5 addressing of your current DP configuration and check the required size for the DP input file. Use the processor programming software to extend the file size accordingly.
No DP status is reported by the coprocessor in the PLC-5 mapped status file.	DP operating mode is Offline or PLC is in program mode.	Check current DP operating mode. If Offline, change it at least to Stop (from the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool, by changing processor mode, or by program).

SST Configuration Errors

The following errors occur when you configure the SST-PFB-PLC5 using a binary file generated by the SST ProfiBus Configuration Tool.

Code	Code Name	Explanation	Corrective Action
20h	STS_CFG_BAD_CHK_PATTERN	The BSS file is not a valid revision or format. Or the master configured in not a SST-PFB-PLC5.	Get the latest SST Configuration Software and/or re-export the BSS file
21h	STS_CFG_BIN_TOO_SHORT	The BSS file is not a valid length	re-export the BSS file
22h	STS_CFG_BIN_TOO_LONG	The BSS file is not a valid length	re-export the BSS file
23h	STS_CFG_BAD_CHKSUM	The BSS file is not a valid length	re-export the BSS file
24h	STS_CFG_INVALID_CPU_HDR	The master specified in the BSS file is not a valid length	re-export the BSS file using a SST-PFB-PLC5 master

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Code	Code Name	Explanation	Corrective Action
25h	STS_CFG_INVALID_SLV_REC_TYP	The BSS file is not a valid length	re-export the BSS file
35h	STS_CFG_MAS_EXT_ALLOC_ERROR	A slave device has too many extended user parameters or user diagnostics	Contact SST customer support for details

Flash Programming Errors

The following errors may occur when you program flash memory.

Code	Code Name	Explanation	Corrective Action
30h	STS_CFG_NO_CONFIG	no configuration present to program into flash	Download the BSS file for this master or enter a configuration.
31h	STS_FLASH_BAD_ID	internal flash error	Contact SST customer support for details
32h	STS_FLASH_ERASE_ERR	internal flash error	Contact SST customer support for details
33h	STS_FLASH_PROG_ERR	internal flash error	Contact SST customer support for details
34h	STS_FLASH_VRFY_ERR	internal flash error	Contact SST customer support for details

Using a User Fault Routine in the Processor

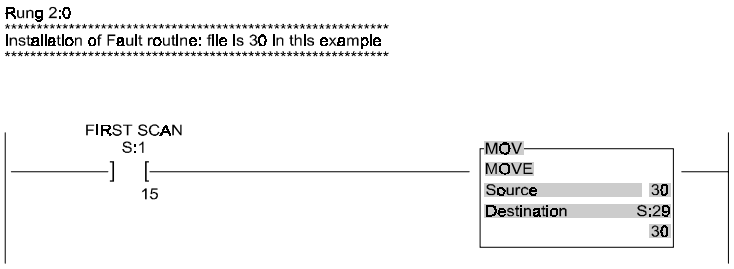
When the coprocessor is experiencing a major problem, it reports it to the attached processor and faults it (corresponding to Fault code #95). The coprocessor then waits for the processor fault to clear before performing an automatic reset. To avoid undesirable side effects resulting from the processor being stopped because of a major problem on the ProfiBus communication, you may implement in your ladder program a User Fault routine to detect and clear the coprocessor fault automatically. An example implementation of this routine is shown in the following ladder rung diagram.

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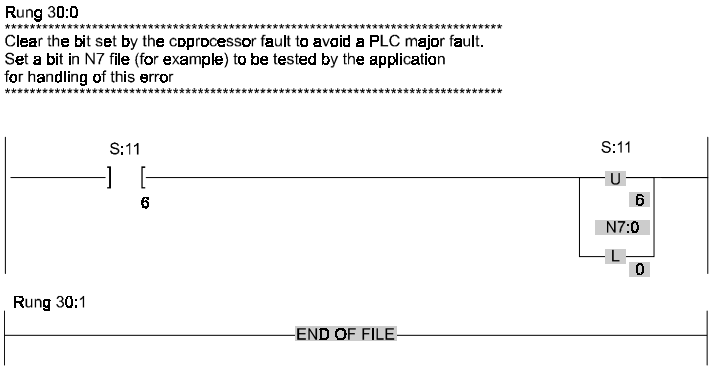
Important

Even if usage of this Fault routine prevents the processor from being stopped in case of a coprocessor fault, the application program should take into account that after such an event, all communications on ProfiBus will be disabled for about one minute.

Insert This Rung at the Beginning of the Application Program



Insert These Rungs in the File Selected for the Fault Routine



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