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PREFACE

This I-O APPC User's Guide includes instructions for installing the I-O APPC software and the Netsoft Router.

The I-O APPC Emulation Software allows an IBM or compatible personal computers (PCs) to be connected to an IBM AS/400. During an active session with the host, the I-O APPC software allows a PC to act as a display station, and the attached PC printer acts as a system printer. It's like having several display stations and printers all on one desk top.

This manual will guide you through a step-by-step installation procedure. Once installed, the I-O APPC software works without further operator intervention. This manual is divided into the following sections:

1. **INTRODUCTION** - Provides an overview of the I-O APPC Emulation.

2. **SOFTWARE INSTALLATION** - Explains the I-O APPC software installation and the required setup options.

3. **NS/ROUTER CONNECTIVITY OPTIONS -** Configure the router to use with I-O APPC.

4. **CONFIGURATION** - Explains how to configure the I-O APPC software.

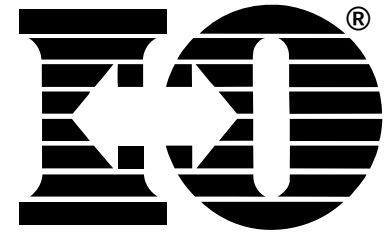
5. **DISPLAY** - Provides a detailed overview of the display session and advanced features of the I-O APPC screen.

6. **PRINTING** - Provides a detailed overview of laser and dot matrix printers.

7. **FILE TRANSFER** - Provides a detailed overview of file transfers both to and from the host.

8. **UTILITIES** - Provides a detailed overview of the utility including, screen attributes, keyboard customization, and installation settings.

9. **PROBLEM RESOLUTION** - A complete problem solving guide for the I-O APPC software.



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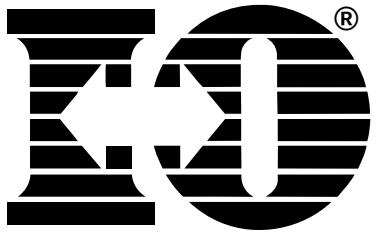

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Quick Setup Guide

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The I-O APPC software has been designed for simple installation and ease of use. The installation requires very few steps, however, if this Quick Setup Guide does not contain enough information, please refer to the User's Guide for detailed installation and configuration instructions.

Installing the I-O APPC Software

An installation diskette has been included.

Note: If the hard drive is not C: and/or the floppy drive is not A: replace the correct values for C: and/or A:.

1. Start Windows

2 Insert the I-O APPC software diskette 1 into drive A: Select File then select Run, type: SETUP.EXE, and click on OK.

3. After all files are copied, remove the diskette and store in a safe place.

QUICK SETUP GUIDE

Configuration

Double click on the configuration icon, and follow the instructions.

Starting Emulation

To begin emulation, double click on the display or printer Icon.

Starting File Transfer

Double click on the File Transfer icon, then select copy to AS/400 or copy from AS/400.

Ending Emulation

From the sign on screen, select exit.

Help

Select help at any time for online help.

1 INTRODUCTION

The I-O APPC allows an IBM or compatible personal computer (PC) to be connected to an IBM or AS/400 through the Netsoft Router.

The I-O APPC software can be configured with the following features:

Sessions supported	32
Display emulation supported	132 column color 132 column monochrome 80 column color 80 column monochrome
Printer emulation supported	Laser Dot-matrix
File Transfer to the PC	Yes
File Transfer to the Host	Yes
Macros	Yes
Hot spots	Yes
Tool Bar	Yes
Printer control screen	Yes
Windows print manager	Yes
Command Pass-Thru	Yes
Computer Output Reduction (COR)	Yes
Auto print orientation (APO)	Yes

INTRODUCTION

PC Requirements

The following are system requirements to use the I-O APPC Software:

- 386, 486, pentium or compatible personal computer.
- Floppy drive
- DOS version 3.3 or higher
- Microsoft® Windows version 3.1 or higher, Windows 95
- 3 Meg of disk space
- 4 Meg Ram

Unpacking

When the product is received, check the package for water or shipping damage. If any damage is evident, contact the carrier immediately. The shipping package should contain the following:

- I-O APPC software diskette(s)
- I-O APPC Quick Setup and User's Guide
- I-O Utah series mouse pad

Note: I-O APPC has been sent with a 3 1/2" high density diskettes. If your system requires another type of diskette, please contact I-O Customer Service at (801) 972-1446.

Keep the original packaging in case the product must be reshipped.

2 SOFTWARE INSTALLATION

This chapter will give instructions for installing the I-O APPC software, and configuring the I-O APPC software to be used with Windows. Complete only the steps needed.

The following key indicates the type of transactions which will be used to install the I-O APPC software:

Bold	Indicates a command to type in.
Outline	Indicates a button or icon selection.
Underline	Indicates an option selection.

Installing the I-O APPC Software

Note: If the hard drive is not C: and/or the floppy drive is not A: replace the correct values for C: and/or A:.

Follow these simple steps to install the I-O APPC software into Windows:

1. Start Windows by typing WIN.EXE

2. From the Program Manager, select File then, select Run. Insert diskette one (1) into drive A:

3. Execute **A:SETUP.EXE**

4. Click on OK. This will start the I-O APPC software installation procedure. While in Installation, press "Next" to continue to the next screen, "Back" will back up one screen, and "Cancel" will exit the installation utility.

Banner -- No input is required on this screen, it is an information screen. When OK is clicked or the Enter key is pressed, the installation will continue. If you do not want to install this software press CANCEL. When the BACK button is available, you will be returned to the previous screen.

Licensee -- Enter the name of the company or person legally responsible for the software license. Most software is licensed by companies. The name will be used if a call is placed to I-O customer support.

Serial Number -- There is a nine digit serial number printed on the first installation diskette or on the outside of the box sleeve. Enter the number in this field. If there is no serial number, call customer support. The serial number will be used for any warranty issues that may arise.

Directory -- Enter the drive and directory where the software files are to be copied. Support will be easier if the default is used. Use the format of DRIVE:\Directory. For example: C:\I-O APPC

Summary -- Verify the information located in the upper left box is correct. If changes are needed, select BACK to go to the appropriate input screen and make the correction. This information will be permanently saved when OK is pressed.

Copy Screen -- The files will be copied to the drive and directory you selected. Press OK to continue.

Items Defaulted During Installation

Language -- The I-O APPC supports 18 languages. The installation defaults to the same language that Windows is configured for. If this needs to be changed, use the utilities under "System Settings."

When Using a Twinax Adapter Card

Before starting Windows, you must load the twinax adapter handler supplied by the manufacturer of your twinax card. If you are using an I-O 8251EH card, the adapter handler is CONNAH.EXE. This adapter handler is copied into your 8251 directory when you installed the I-O 8251EH software.

You must also load a twinax linking program, NSTWINAX.EXE, which is used by the emulation software to access the adapter interface software. This program is copied into your NS/Router directory when you install the NS/Router.

In order to have the adapter handler and twinax linking program load properly, place the following lines in your AUTOEXEC.BAT file prior to the line that starts Windows:

```
CD\8251
CONNAH
CD\NSMIDRNG\ROUTER
NSTWINAX
CD\
PAUSE
```

After verifying that the adapter handler and twinax linking program load properly, remove the PAUSE line from your AUTOEXEC.BAT file.

When running Windows 95 or Windows 98, these lines may be added to the WINSTART.BAT file in the Windows directory instead of the AUTOEXEC.BAT file.

Windows 98 -- Multiple Profiles

Windows 98 allows a number of people to use a single PC, each with their own customized configuration of programs, appearance, etc. During the boot process Windows 98 will ask for a user name and password. If the user types in a name and password, then Windows 98 will save the settings specific for them as a profile and load those settings each time the user logs into the PC.

When a program is installed on a Windows 98 system, the group folder is installed in that user's profile and is only available to that user. This would prevent the program from being used except only when the user has logged in as the same user as the program was installed under.

It is recommended that Windows 98 not be configured to use specific user profiles when using I-O APPC. This is done by bypassing the log-in process by pressing the Escape Key (ESC) when the log in screen appears during the initial installation of Windows 98. This will create a "generic" user profile that will allow for the proper installation of I-O APPC.

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3 NS/ROUTER CONNECTIVITY OPTIONS

Depending on what your physical links are, you have a variety of connectivity options, including:

- 802.2, via token ring or Ethernet.
- Async.
- NetBIOS or IPX/SPX
- IPX/SPX, via NetWare for SAA Gateway.
- Microsoft SNA Server.
- SDLC.
- Twinax.
- AutoSync.

System requirements

NS/Router requires Microsoft Windows 3.1 or greater.

To use NS/Router, your PC must meet the minimum requirements for running Windows. In addition, NS/Router requires:

- A hard disk drive or access to a network directory.
- Communications adapter appropriate to your link (e.g., ethernet adapter).
- Adapter interface software appropriate to your communications adapter type (e.g., 802.2 LAN Support program).
- If you are going to use the NetWare for SAA Gateway as the downstream link to the host, you will need to install the Gateway on your network.

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While the minimum requirements will support NS/Router, you will notice better performance and more readable screen displays if you have:

- A 80386, 80486 or better processor.
- A VGA or better display adapter and monitor.
- 4 MB or greater of RAM.

802.2 TSR

If you are running Windows in Standard mode, you must load a TSR (Terminate and Stay Resident) program before you start Windows. (If you are running in 386 Enhanced mode, you do not need to load the TSR.)

The syntax for the TSR program is:

```
NS8022 [ [nn] [MAXDATA=x] [L=#] | /U
```

The software interrupt to use is specified by nn, which is a hex value from 60h to 6Fh. If nn is not specified, NS8022 examines the interrupt range and uses the first unused interrupt. If nn is specified, NS8022 uses that interrupt regardless of the interrupts availability.

The MAXDATA value to support is specified by x, which can be 265, 521, 1033, 1929 or 2042. The value specified must be equal to or greater than the MAXDATA value that you configured in the Router Configurator in the "802.2 LLC Link Driver Advanced Options" dialog box (default 1033). If x is not specified, the default value of 1033 is used.

The additional memory required by the TSR program is dependent upon the MAXDATA value specified on the command line, as shown below:

MAXDATA	Memory
265	25K
521	27K
1033	30K (default)
1929	37K
2042	38K

The number of link stations (PUs) you will be using is specified by #, this must be greater than or equal to the number of PUs that you defined in your router configuration file. If # is not specified, the default of 1 is used.

The /U argument is used to unload the NS8022 program from memory. If used, it should be the only argument specified on the command line.

Note: The 802.2 TSR (NS8022.EXE) needs to be loaded before starting Windows and any software. DO NOT unload NS8022 from a DOS window running under Windows or you will cause memory problems and unpredictable results may occur.

Microsoft DLC for Windows for Workgroups Configuration Program

The NS/Router Configuration 802.2 Destination adapter address defaults to a non-reversed 802.2 address (as opposed to an Ethernet bit-reversed address).

If you use an Ethernet adapter to attach to your network, you can have the NS/Router Configurator convert your adapter address so that it will be properly recognized by your network by selecting the Use Converted Address check box on the “Add 802.2 LLC Destination Adapter” screen. This conversion may be necessary because the address transmitted will be bit reversed before it is received.

If you are using the Microsoft DLC for Windows for Workgroups configuration program you do not need to use a converted address because the Swap protocol parameter, which is enabled by default, performs bit-swapping when Microsoft DLC is bound to an Ethernet driver.

Multiple 802.2 PU Support

The maximum 802.2 connections (link stations) is dependent upon the MAXDATA size specified in the Router Configuration file that you are using.

If MAXDATA is configured for less than 1033, the maximum number of PUs that can be supported is 10.

If MAXDATA is configured for 1033 or greater, the maximum number of PUs that can be supported is 6.

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If you are using the VNS8022.386, 802.2 Virtual device driver

The number of link stations that you specified in the Router Configuration file must also be specified in the SYSTEM.INI file by typing the following lines under the [VNS8022.386] heading:

```
Maxdata=nnnn
MaxLinkStation=#
```

Where nnnn must be equal to or greater than the MAXDATA value that you configured in the Router Configurator in the 802.2 LLC Link Driver Advanced Options dialog box (default 1033). If nnnn is not specified, the default value of 1033 is used.

where # is the number of links stations. This number must be greater than or equal to the number of link stations you specified in the Router Configuration file. If MAXDATA is configured for less than 1033, the maximum number of PUs that can be supported is 10. If MAXDATA is configured for 1033 or greater, the maximum number of PUs that can be supported is 6. If # is not specified, the default value of 1 is used.

If you are using the NS8022.EXE, 802.2 TSR

The number of link stations that you specified in the Router Configuration file must also be specified on the DOS command line when you load the TSR.

For example:

```
NS8022 maxdata=nnnn L=#
```

Where nnnn must be equal to or greater than MAXDATA value that you configured in the Router Configurator in the 802.22 LLC Link Driver Advanced Options dialog box (default 1033). If nnnn is not specified, the default value of 1033 is used.

Where # is a number that is equal to or greater than the number of link stations (PUs) that you will be using as defined in your router configuration file. If MAXDATA is configured for less than 1033, the maximum number of PUs that can be supported is 10. If MAXDATA is configured for 1033 or

greater, the maximum number of PUs that can be supported is 6. If # is not specified, the default value of 1 is used.

Twinax Link

Before Starting Windows, you must install the twinax adapter handler supplied by the manufacturer of your twinax card. If you have an I-O 8251EH Card, the adapter handler is CONNAH.EXE.

You must also load the twinax linking program NSTWINAX.EXE, before you start Windows. This program is a TSR (Terminate and stay Resident) program used by the emulator to access the adapter interface software (e.g., IBM LAN Support Program) more efficiently than Windows when a DOS application is running. The TSR is copied into your NS/Router installation directory when you install the NS/Router.

DO NOT unload NSTWINAX from a DOS window running under Windows or you will cause memory problems and unpredictable results may occur.

The syntax for the TSR program command line is:

NSTWINAX [nn] | /M /L /U /?

The software interrupt to use is specified by nn which is a hex value from 60h to 6Fh. If “nn” is not specified, NSTWINAX examines the interrupt range and uses the first unused interrupt. If nn is specified, NSTWINAX uses that interrupt regardless of the interrupts availability.

The default Maxdata is 4105 and cannot be changed.

The /M argument or by default, is used to specify that the maximum memory allocation (the maximum amount of memory buffers) are to be used. This option should be used when you are connecting three or more sessions. If you are running two sessions or less and you want to conserve the memory usage, you do not need to specify the /M argument.

The /L argument is used to allocate the minimum number of buffers (in this case, 7 buffers) otherwise, the default or /M would allocate the 10 buffers.

The /U argument is used to unload the NSTWINAX program from memory.

If used, it should be the only argument specified on the command line.

The /? argument is used to display a list of valid arguments for the NSTWINAX command line.

Memory Manager

When starting up your environment, perform the following memory management steps to prevent Windows from interfering with the twinax address:

Note: Do not change the memory manager in Windows 95.

1. Add the following statement to your CONFIG.SYS file:

   DEVICE=C:\DOS\HIMEM.SYS

2. Exclude the twinaxial adapter RAM address range from EMM386 by adding the following statement to your CONFIG.SYS file:

   DEVICE=C:\DOS\EMM386.EXE X=D000-D7FF

   where D000-D7FF is the twinax adapter address range.

3. Add the “EMMExclude” statement to your SYSTEM.INI file under the [386Enh] section header and set the value to the same range that you exclude in the EMM386 statement in your CONFIG.SYS file (for example, EMMExclude=D000-D7FF).

If you exclude more than one range in EMM386, add multiple EMMExclude statements to SYSTEM.INI.

Eicon Gateway

Before you configure and start the NS/Router you must have successfully:

- Installed Version 3 Release 1 or later of the Eicon Gateway.

Refer to the “SNA Gateway Reference Guide” and SNA LAN Gateway DOS and OS/2 Server Operator's Guide” that come with the Eicon product for

detailed instructions on how to configure the gateway.

- Install the following client software on your workstation:

APPC Application Subsystem for Windows Version 1.01 or later.

This software should have been provided or purchased at the time you purchased your Eicon SNA Gateway. Refer to the "APPC Application Subsystem for Windows System Administrator's Guide" that comes with the Eicon product for detailed instructions on how to install and configure the client software.

This software allows you to configure and manage APPC LU 6.2 application resources (PUs, LUs, Modes, etc.) running on your Eicon SNA Gateway.

When you start the NS/Router and select the Eicon SNA Gateway physical link, the Link Information group box is empty and the Change button is disabled (dimmed). There is no link information dialog box because all link (and session) information is configured on the Eicon SNA Gateway itself.

Note: You cannot run the client software for the Microsoft SNA Server at the same time you are running the client software for the Eicon SNA Gateway. This is because they both share the same API name.

The following brief summary is supplied for your convenience and outlines the steps you need to install and configure the Eicon Gateway and the APPC Subsystem as listed above. This summary is meant to be a companion to the information provided in the Eicon manuals cited above, NOT a replacement.

Eicon SNA Gateway side:

1. Configure EICON Card: Run ECCARD CONFIG configure your Eicon, card for an SNA Gateway. You must select the APPC/LU 6.2 protocol.

2. Configure NODE: Run ECSNA CONFIG to configure NODE information. You must configure the node as a 3270 node. The Node Name must be matched by the APPC Subsystem Node configuration on the client side. Independent LU support must be set to YES. You must configure the Maximum Number of Logical Units to 000 and set all LU Allocations to N (not used) on the LU Configuration screen.

3. Configure Server: Run ECLANCFG to configure the server name, LAN protocol and software Interrupt used (SC or SA).

4. Sample Gateway load batch file:

   ECBIOS START /Int SA
   ECCARD START
   ECLAN START SERVER
   ECSNA START /N EICONGW

Workstation side:

1. Install ECLAN client software at the workstation (DOS software).

2. Install the APPC Subsystem software (see above) on the client or workstation (Windows software). The APPC group will be created.

3. Run the Console program under Windows at the APPC group. Configure the Nodes, Local LUs, Modes and Remote LU sections. It is recommended that you check the "Already Defined" check box if all node parameters have already been configured on the Gateway; otherwise, the node name must match the Node Name configured on the Eicon Gateway exactly. The Gateway name must match the Server name configured on the Gateway exactly.

4. Configure the following on the NS/Router Configurator main screen: (Local LUs Alias and name are configured on the NS/Router Configurator main screen under PC Location Name.)

5. At DOS, run ECLAN CFG to configure client name, LAN protocol used, software interrupt used (Int 5C or 5A).

6. Make sure the [Ehn386] section in your SYSTEM.INI file contains the following:
   device=path\VNABIOS.386
   NAHeapSize=52
   (note that the path is where VNBIOS.386 is installed, which is normally at C:\windows\system.)

7. For sample client load the batch file (must load TSR before Windows):

ECLAN START CLIENT
ECLAN USE / SNAME EICONGW (EICONGW should be the name of the configured gateway).

8. Start Windows.

9. Load the APPC Subsystem by double-clicking on the Console icon.

10. Double-click on the Workstation icon in the Navigator window to reveal the APPC Subsystem icon.

11. Select the APPC Subsystem icon and then click on the Start button to start the APPC Subsystem.

You may now start the NS/Router.

Async Link

The Async link supports COM serial ports based on the 8250 chip; however, High Performance third party serial cards and drivers may not be compatible.

Note: A 16550 UARET chip is required for reliable communications when using a line speed of 9600bps or higher. You must add the following entry to the SYSTEM.INI file under the [386ENH] section: COMnFIFO-o, where n is the number of the COM port that you are using. This is done so that the FIFO buffer of the COM port is disabled.

AutoSync Link

You must have an asynchronous (serial) port available. The async port can be integral to your PC (on the motherboard) or on an installed adapter. You must know what serial port you are using for the AutoSync connection, since you must select the port you are using for the AutoSync connection, and you must select the serial port in the Change AutoSync Link Information dialog box.

The Windows Control Panel specifies the I/O address and interrupt level of your PC's serial ports. You may use any serial port Windows recognizes. Make sure that the line speed is the same on both ends of the connection by adjusting the configuration values in the Change AutoSync Link Information dialog box or by using a modem which can adjust its communications rate.

Microsoft SNA Server

When you select the Microsoft SNA Server link, the Link Information group box is empty and the Change button is disabled (dimmed). There is no link information dialog box because all link (and session) information is configured on the Microsoft SNA Server itself.

The Microsoft SNA Server physical link requires that a LAN adapter be installed in your workstation. Communications over the local Area Network (LAN) are accomplished through Microsoft's LAN Manager (Netbeui) network software or Novell's NetWare (IPX/SPX) to the host.

You must have the current version of the required software for this link type as follows:

- Microsoft LAN Manager (Netbeui) version 2.0C or later and Microsoft SNA Server version 2.0 or later.

- Novell NetWare (IPX/SPX) version 3.11 or later and Microsoft SNA Server version 2.0 or later.

When you use the Microsoft SNA Server physical link, you must install the appropriate client software from the SNA server onto your workstation before you can successfully communicate with the SNA Server. This procedure is presented in summary form below.

For more detailed information, refer to your "Microsoft SNA Server Installation Guide".

Note: It is assumed that you have already successfully installed and configured your SNA Server.

Installing a Client Running Windows Version 3.1

In order to install the client software on your workstation, you must specify an installation source; either a disk (the "Windows v.3.x Client Disk" that is shipped with your Microsoft SNA Server), or a network share where the SNA Server directories and files reside. You can then execute Setup to install the client software, this was created on the primary server when the SNA server software was initially installed. A default installation path is provided; however, you can change this default to specify another directory. By default, Setup installs the client files in a directory called C:\SNA.

During installation, you must also specify whether the server(s) that the client will be communicating with are in the local or remote domains. Local indicates that the primary server containing the configuration file is in the same domain, remote indicate that the server is remote and you need to specify the primary server name and, optionally the backup server name.

Setup client software is located in the Microsoft SNA Server home directory on the primary server. Setup installs the required Microsoft SNA Server files and directories onto your workstation and modifies the system files as required.

Before beginning the installation, have on hand the interrupt value from your network card and know whether your workstation is local (on the same domain as the server) or remote (on a different domain form the server). If remote, you must provide the names of the SNA servers in the domain.

This procedure is presented in summary form below. For more detailed information, refer to your "Microsoft SNA Server Installation Guide."

To install on a client running Windows version 3.1:

1. At the workstation on which you are installing the client software, close any Windows version 3.1 system applications that are running.
2. To install from disk, skip this step and proceed with step 5. To install over the network, establish a connection to the CLIENTS share on the server from which you will install the client software and then type the following and press Enter.

   net use x: \\servername\clients

where x represents the unused logical drive on the computer on which you are installing the client software and servername is the name of the server from which you are installing the client software.

3. From the Windows Program Manager File, choose Run.

4. In the Command Line box, type the following command to start the client Setup program:

   x:\win3x\setup

   An introductory Setup dialog box appears.

   Go to step 6.

5. To install from disk (the "Windows v.3.x Client Disk" that is shipped with your Microsoft SNA Server), insert Disk 1 in drive A, type the following command and press Enter;

   a:\setup

   An introductory Setup dialog box appears.

   Note: Choose the Help button to get assistance any time you are using a dialog box. Setup will display a text box explaining the choices you have at the point and the procedure to complete the dialog box.

6. Choose the Continue button.

   If you are installing from disk, the Client/Server Selection dialog box appears. If you are installing over the network, the installation Path dialog box appears. Go to step 9.

7. From the Client/Server Selection dialog box, choose the Client button.

   The Installation Path dialog box appears.

8. To accept the default path, choose the Continue button.

9. To change the path: Delete the default path; Type the new path, and then choose the Continue button.

   If Setup detects more than one network operating system on your workstation, the Network Operating Systems screen appears. If you have only one network operating system on your workstation, the SNA Server Location dialog box appears. Continue with step 13.

10. In the Select Network Operating System dialog box, select either the Microsoft Networking or Novell Netware option button, or both.

11. Choose the Continue button.

    If you selected the Novell Netware option button, in the Netware Domain Name dialog box, type the NetWare domain name, and then choose the Continue button.

    The SNA Server Location dialog box appears.

12. To specify the location of the SNA servers in the domain:

    For SNA servers in the local domain, choose the Continue button.

    For SNA servers in the remote domain, under the SNA Server Domain, select the Remote Domain option button.

    In the Primary Server box, type the name of the primary server for the remote client. If you choose to designate a backup server, in the Backup Server box, type the name of the backup server.

    Choose the Continue button.

    SNA Server installs the necessary files. When installation is complete, the SNA Client Setup Finished dialog box appears.

13. Choose the Exit button.

The SNA Server Client program group appears in the Windows Program Manager window.

SnaBase

SnaBase is the fundamental component in an SNA server network. It must be running before any other SNA component can start. It is the ‘eyes” and “ears” into the domain of servers. SnaBase must be loaded in order for you workstation to communicate with the SNA Server.

When you install the client on your workstation the setup program adds a line to your AUTOEXE.BAT file which will automatically load SnaBase (which builds a list of available services in the domain and allows your workstation to connect to the server) when you boot your computer.

For more detailed information, refer to your “Microsoft SNA Server Installation Guide”.

Using NS/Router

NS/Router is designed to be easy to use. All information on the operation of NS/Router can be found in the extensive online help. To access online help in any of the NS/Router programs, select the Help menu and choose the index option.

Note: If you are new to Windows, you should refer to the first few chapters in your Microsoft Windows User’s Guide for the basics required to operate Windows.

Configuring the NS/Router

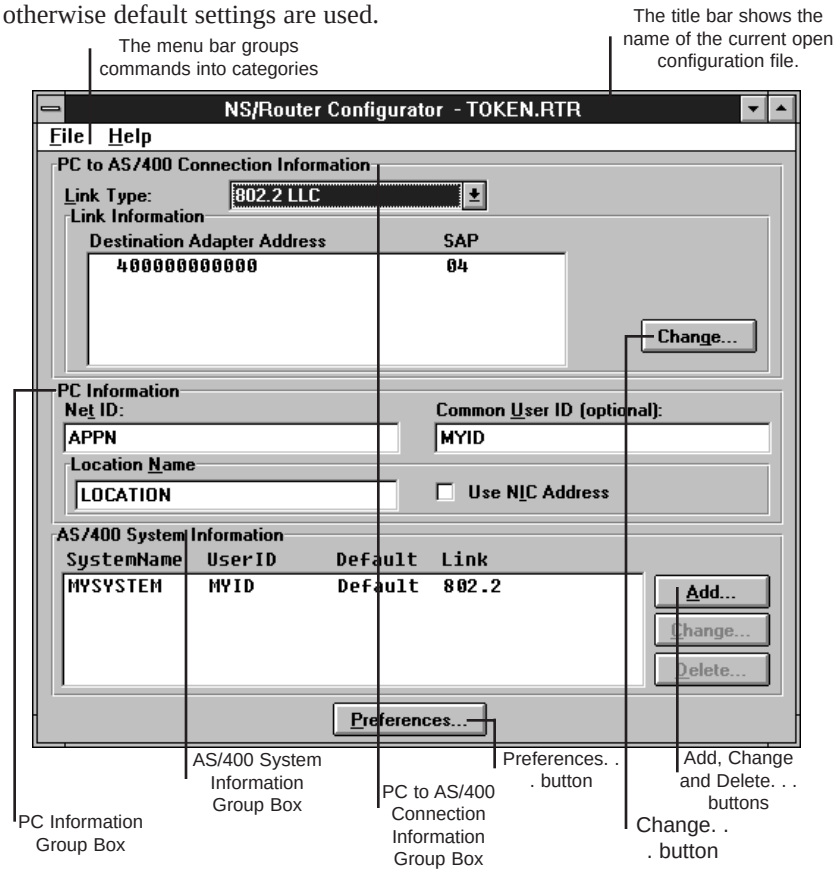
Setup automatically creates the NS/Router program group and icons in Program Manager for you. If you have not already created a configuration file, you must run the NS/Router Configurator to create a configuration (*.RTR) file before running NS/Router.

You can start NS/Router configurator by using either the mouse or the keyboard:

- If using the mouse, double-click on the NS/Router icon.
- If using the keyboard, activate the NS/Router program group by selecting it from the Program Manager's Window menu. Use the arrow keys to highlight the NS/Router icon and press Enter.

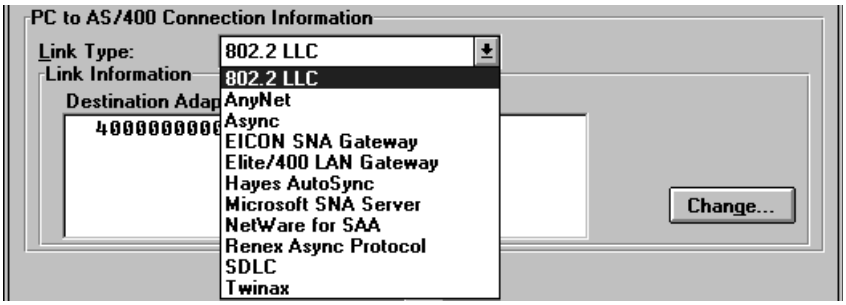
The NS/Router Configurator Window

When you start the NS/Router configurator, the window displays. If you have run the configurator before, your previous configurator file is displayed; otherwise default settings are used.



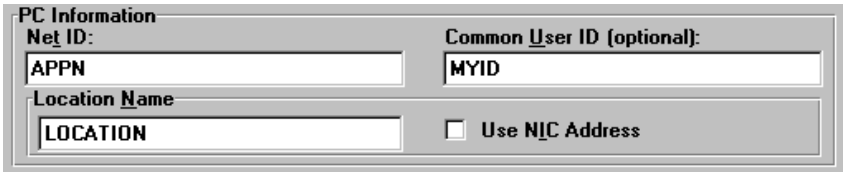
Title Bar

The title bar shows the name of the current open configuration file. If there is no currently open file, the title bar reflects Untitled. To access a previously saved configuration file, use the File:Open menu.



PC to AS/400 Connection Information Group Box

The "PC to AS/400 Connection Information" group box is used to select the physical link type you are using for the PC to AS/400 link. Select the link type by clicking on the down arrow in the Link Type drop down list box. The Link Information box then displays the current (or default) link information. To change link information, select the Change button.

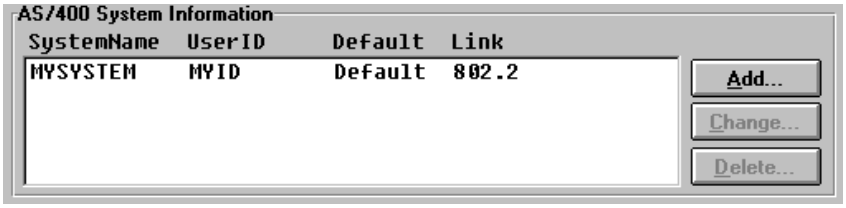


PC Information Group Box

The "PC Information" group box allows you to enter pertinent information about your PC, including the "Network Identification" (Net ID), "PC Location Name" and the "Common User ID."

AS/400 System Information Box

The “AS/400 System Information” group box allows you to add, change or delete AS/400 system information.



Saving the NS/Router Configuration

To save the NS/Router configuration, use the File menu and choose the “Save” option. This screen allows you to save the configuration file as any eight character name that you wish by replacing the asterisk (*) in the default file name (*.rtr) with the desired name (for example, MYCONFIG.RTR). The file is saved in the Windows directory (\WINDOWS) by default.

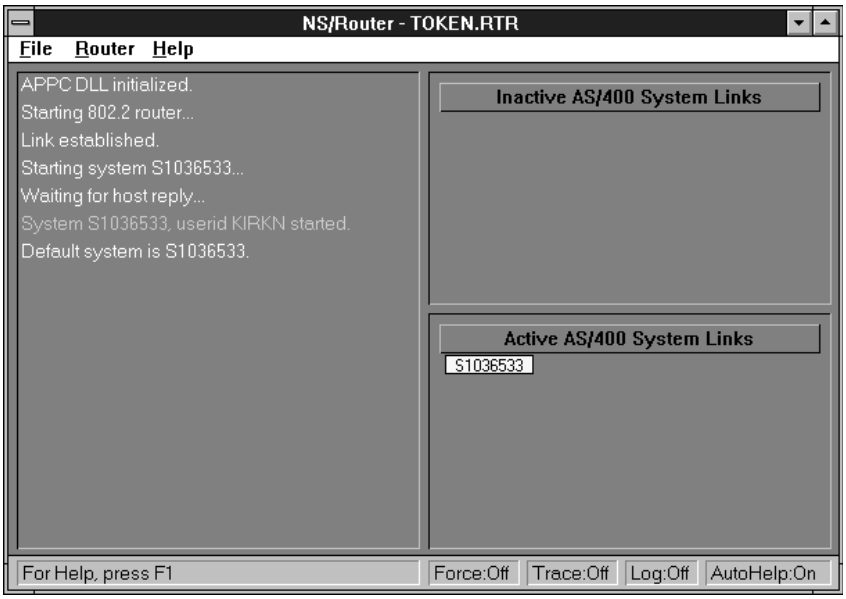
Starting the NS/Router

Once you have configured the NS/Router using the Router Configurator program, you can execute the NS/Router by double-clicking on the NS/Router icon

Note: If you are running 802.2 in Standard mode or Twinax you need to verify that you have loaded the correct TSR program before you run Windows. Check the procedure in the previous Chapter to ensure that you have the correct program loaded before you run Windows.

The NS/Router Window

When you start NS/Router, the NS/Router window displays. There are three main areas of the NS/Router Window and an interactive status line.



Message Area

All progress messages scroll up on the NS/Router window message area. The messages are displayed in three different colors: white indicates an informational message, green indicates a system start up message and yellow indicates an error condition. If a message Log file is started (which would be indicated on the status line at the bottom right of the window by Log:On), the messages are also written to the log file with a date/time stamp prefix.

If your router configuration file is open, the message area will indicate whether or not you have a successful connection.

Inactive System Area

Inactive AS/400 systems are depicted in the Inactive system area by a yellow system box containing the name of the AS/400 system. You can start an inactive system by dragging the system box from the inactive system area to the active system area or by double-clicking on the system box.

Active System Area

Active AS/400 systems are depicted in the Active system area by a yellow system box containing the name of the AS/400 system. You can stop an active system by dragging the system box from the active system area to the inactive system area or by double-clicking on the system box.

Exiting the router

There are several methods you can use to quit the NS/Router.

- You may select the File menu and choose the Exit option.
- You may double-click on the NS/Router Control menu button (located in the upper left-hand corner of the window).
- You may use the application close key combination of Alt+F4.

Note: Quitting NS/Router/Windows does not sign you off from any applications you may be running on the host. You should sign off and/or log off from all host applications before quitting NS/Router.

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4 CONFIGURATION

This chapter will give instructions for configuring the system, display, and printer devices. There are two options, System and Device type.

System

The host system must be configured for the device type to match the emulation type in the configuration. If the device is a PC Support/400 or Client Access/400, then the system must be configured as a 5150 model 1 for ISA Bus and model 2 for a MCA Bus. The easiest way to configure the host is to turn on Auto Configuration.

Device Type

When the configuration is started the configuration screen appears. Select Add to add a new device

Modify to change an existing device or Delete to remove a device. If Add or Modify are selected, the configure session screen appears. This screen has four sections, Device Type, Host System ID, Device Name, and Session Title. These are also two buttons, OK and Cancel.

Device Type: This is the type of device. The options are 132 column color display, 80 column color display, 132 column black and white display, 80 column black and white display, Laser Printer, and Dot-Matrix printer.

Host System ID: This is the system name of the host that is connected. You can connect to multiple hosts with multiple sessions.

Device Name: This must be a unique name that you assign the device. An example would be: johnsprt for John's printer.

Session Title: The definition of the session for future references. The OK button accepts the setting and Cancel exits the screen.

If this is the first installation, the install will create a group called "I-O APPC" which contains an icon for each host address configured, a "Configuration" icon and a "Utility" icon.

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5 DISPLAY

This chapter will give instructions on starting emulation, Windows hot keying, the emulation screen, menu commands, and ending emulation.

Starting Emulation

To start emulation, double click on the I-O display or printer icon. This will start the session and establish the connection to the host system.

Windows Hot Key Sequences

Use your standard Windows hot keying to move between applications.

These next sequences can be used to jump between applications while in Windows. Press and hold **<Alt>**, then press **<Tab>** to cycle through the active applications. Using **<Alt>** and **<Esc>** allows you to cycle through the active applications, but when an application is minimized, **<Enter>** must be pressed to activate the application.

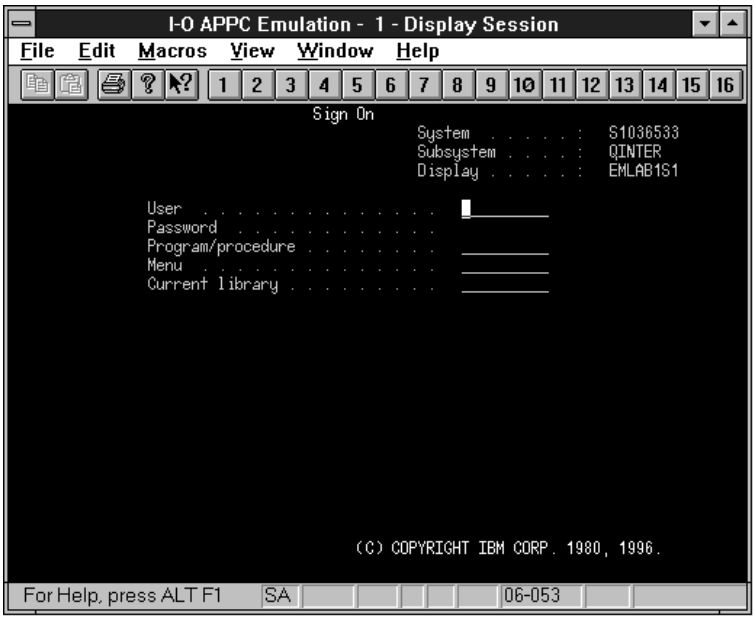
Mouse Control

The right button of the mouse will move the cursor to the current mouse position. Double clicking the left mouse button will execute a hot spot function. For example, if you double click on the number of a menu option, it will be executed. Hot spots are defined by F#. or any number followed by a period. When these are clicked on, the option will be executed at the cursor location.

Menu Commands

The following commands can be selected from the Windows menu bar. Commands that have a shortcut button, show the button with the command. To select the command use the mouse and click on the menu option then make the selection. If a shortcut button is shown simply click on it. To select the option manually use the Alt key then the arrow keys to make your selection.

I-O APPC (Display Session)



File Menu Commands -- The File menu offers the following commands:

Print Screen	Sends the current screen to the Windows default printer. This will open a print dialog box.
Exit	Ends the current emulation session, closes the window, frees memory and resources. This has no effect on other sessions.

Print Dialog Box -- The following options allow you to specify how the screen image should be printed:

Printer	This is the active printer and printer connection. Choose the Setup option to change the printer and printer connection.
Setup	Displays a Print Setup dialog box for selecting a printer and printer connection.
Print Range	This command is automatically selected for you.

All	This command is automatically selected for you.
Selection	This command is automatically selected for you.
Pages	This command is automatically selected for you.
Copies	Specify the number of copies to be printed.
Collate Copies	Prints copies in page number order, instead of separated multiple copies of each page.
Print Quality	Select the print quality. Generally, lower quality printing takes less time to produce.

Print Setup Dialog Box -- The following options allow you to select the destination printer and its connection.

Printer	Choose the Default Printer or choose the Specific Printer option and select one of the printers currently installed, as shown in the box. (You must install printers and configure ports using the Windows Control Panel.)
Orientation	Choose Portrait or Landscape.
Paper Size	Select the size of paper on which the screen data is to be printed.
Paper Source	Some printers offer multiple trays for different paper sources. Specify the tray here.
Options	Displays a dialog box where you can make additional choices about printing, specific to the type of printer you have selected.
Network	Choose this button to connect to a network printer, assigning it a new drive letter.

Edit Menu Commands

The Edit menu offers the following commands:

Copy	Use this command to copy selected data onto the clipboard. This command is not available if there is no data currently selected. Copying data to the clipboard replaces the contents previously stored there.
Paste	Use this command to insert a copy of the clipboard contents at the insertion point. The insertion point is the current cursor position. This command is not available if the clipboard is empty.

Macros Menu Command

The macros menu command offers the following options:

Play	Play back a macro
Start Record	Begin recording keystrokes
End Record	Stop recording keystrokes
User Buttons	Assign a macro to a user button
Recorder	Start Windows Recorder
User #	Execute the macro assigned to a specific user button

Macros Play Command -- This command allows you to send a recorded keystroke macro to the host. When selected, this command queries for the name of the desired macro.

Open File Dialog -- Use the following options to specify the macro to play back.

File Name	Type the name of the desired macro.
Drives	Select the drive where the macro is located.
Directories	Select the directory where the macro is located.
Network	Choose this button to connect to a network location, assigning it a new drive letter.

Tips Double-click on a filename in the list box to open the file. This will execute the macro immediately.

Macros Start Record Command -- This command begins recording all keystrokes until the Macro End Record command is selected. This command will save up to 512 keystrokes.

Macros End Record Command -- Use this command to stop recording keystrokes. When selected, this command will request a name for the macro and save the keystrokes using that name. (See also - Save As Dialog.)

File Save As Dialog Box -- The following options allow you to specify the name and location of the file you're about to save:

File Name	Type the name of the macro. A filename can contain up to eight characters and an extension of up to three characters. The default and recommended extension is MAC.
Drives	Select the drive in which you want to store the macro
Directories	Select the directory in which you want to store the macro. You should use the default path.
Network	Choose this button to connect to a network location, assigning it a new drive letter.

Macros User Buttons Command -- Use this command to associate a previously recorded macro with the user definable push buttons on the tool bar. (See also - User Push Button Dialog Box.)

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User Push Button Dialog Box -- Use this dialog to assign or change macros to the 16 user push buttons. The following functions are available.

Add	1. Select the push button you would like to use. 2. Press the ADD button (this will activate the file open dialog). 3. Select the desired macro and press OK.
Delete	1. Select the user button you would like to delete. 2. Press the DELETE button. 3. When all changes are made, press OK to accept the changes and exit the dialog box.
Cancel	Use this button to exit the dialog box and ignore all changes.
OK	Use this button to activate all changes and exit.

Open File Dialog -- Use the following options to specify the macro you want to play back.

File Name	Type the name of the desired macro.
Drives	Select the drive where the macro is located.
Directories	Select the directory where the macro is located.
Network	Choose this button to connect to a network location, assigning it a new drive letter.

Tips Double-click on a filename in the list box to open the file. This will execute the macro immediately.

Macros Recorder Command -- Use this command to start the Windows Recorder utility. This is a global recorder. If you are familiar with the Windows recorder, it will work with this emulation software. Please refer to your Windows documentation for information regarding the Windows Recorder utility.

Macros User Command -- Use this command to execute (play) the macro assigned to the user button.

Macros User Buttons Command -- Use this command to assign a previously recorded macro with the user buttons on the tool bar. (See also User push button dialog.)

User Push Button Dialog -- Use this dialog to assign or change macros to the 16 user push buttons. The following functions are available.

Add	1. Select the push button you would like to use. 2. Press the ADD button (this will activate the file open dialog). 3. Select the desired macro and press OK.
Delete	1. Select the user button you would like to delete. 2. Press the DELETE button. 3. When all changes are made, press OK to accept the changes and exit the dialog box.
Cancel	Use this button to exit the dialog box and ignore all changes.
OK	Use this button to accept all changes and exit.

Open File Dialog -- Use the following options to specify the macro you want to play back.

File Name	Type the name of the desired macro.
Drives	Select the drive where the macro is located.
Directories	Select the directory where the macro is located.
Network	Choose this button to connect to a network location, assigning it a new drive letter.

Tips Double-click a filename in the list box to open the file.

View Menu Commands

The View menu offers the following commands:

Font	Select the font and font attributes for the display.
Auto Size	Turn the auto size feature on or off.
Toolbar	Displays or hides the toolbar.
Status Bar	Displays or hides the status bar.
Block Cursor	Select a block or bar cursor.

View Font Command -- Use the Font dialog box to select a font and its characteristics to use in the current session.

Font -- Use the Font dialog box to select a font and its characteristics to use in the current session.

The Sample box shows the font in the selected style and size as it will appear in windows on your display. The following options are available:

Font	Select the desired font from the list displayed. The fonts E5250SM and E5250LG were specifically designed for this emulation. We strongly recommend using these fonts.
Font Style	Select the desired font style from the available choices.
Size	Select the desired character point size.

Auto Size -- Use this command to enable or disable the Auto Size feature. The Auto Size function provides the following features.

1. As the session window is resized, the font size is adjusted so the text will fit inside the new window. Vertical resizing has the most effect.

2. As a new font size is selected the window is resized.

3. If the display changes to 132 columns, a smaller font is automatically selected.

Toolbar -- The toolbar is displayed across the top of the application window, below the menu bar. The toolbar provides quick mouse access to many or the most commonly used tools. To hide or display the Toolbar, choose Toolbar from the View menu.

Click To:

 Copy the screen selection to the clipboard.

 Send the contents of the clipboard to the host.

 Print the current screen.

 Activate the Help screen.

 Context sensitive help.

 Activate user definable push buttons 1-16.

Status Bar -- The status bar is displayed at the bottom of the window. To display or hide the status bar, use the Status Bar command in the View menu.

The left side of the status bar describes actions of menu items as you use the arrow keys to navigate through menus. Similarly, this area shows messages that describe the actions of toolbar buttons as they are depressed. If you do not want to make a command selection, simply release the mouse button while the pointer is off the toolbar button.

The right side of the status bar are similar to status indicators on a 5250 terminal, their meaning is as follows:

Indicator	**Description**
SA	System Available. This address is communicating with the host.
MW	Message Waiting. This session has a message waiting.

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KS	Key Shift. The shift key is pressed.
II	Input Inhibited. No data can be sent to the host when input is inhibited.
IM	Insert Mode. This session is in insert mode.
KB/RC	Keyboard Buffer/Recorder. Keystrokes are waiting to be sent to the host. / Keystroke record is active.
RR-CC	Row Row - Column Column. Indicates the current row and column position of the cursor.
CAP	Caps Lock. The Caps Lock key is on (up) or off (down).

Block Cursor -- Use this command to select a block or a vertical bar cursor.

Window Command

The Window command allows you to switch directly to any of the active host sessions by simply selecting the desired session.

Help Menu Commands

The Help menu offers the following commands which provide assistance with this application:

Index	Offers a concise index of topics.
Using Help	Provides general instructions on using help.
About	Displays the version number of this application, licensed user's name, serial number, and the date the software was installed.

Index Command -- Use this command to display the opening screen of Help. From the opening screen, you can jump to step-by-step instructions.

Once Help is open, click the Contents button whenever you want to return to the opening screen.

Using Help -- Select this to view the Windows instructions on how to use Help.

About Command -- Use this command to display the version number of this application, licensed user's name, serial number, and the date the software was installed.

Ending Emulation

After completing work in a host session, follow the log off procedure for the active display session. At a sign-on screen, select File then Exit. A dialog box will appear asking you to select "Yes" to close the session and "No" to return to the session.

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6 PRINTING

This chapter contains the instructions for printing. There are 6 areas: Laser Printers, I-O Command Language, I-O Font Change Commands, I-O Escape Commands, I-O Command Pass-Thru™, and Dot-Matrix Printing.

When printing host jobs, specify the attached printer's host ID. This enables the host to route the print job to the printer. The system operator will assign an ID to the attached printer when the printer is configured onto the host.

Printer Settings for Windows 95 and Windows 98

In order to print in Windows 95 or Windows 98, you must do the following:

- The most recent print driver for your printer must be installed.
- Make sure the same printer type has been configured on both the Host as well on the I-O APPC Printer Set Up Screen.
- Make sure the following settings have been selected on the Windows 95/98 Printer Dialog Box for the printer on which you want to print Host jobs:
  - Make sure that there is a check mark in the SET AS DEFAULT PRINTER option box.
  - From the PROPERTIES / DETAILS / SPOOL SETTINGS option, select print directly to printer. If you want to use the Windows spooler, select the “RAW” option.
- If your printer has been powered on, turn it off and then back on. You then may activate an I-O APPC printer session.

Laser Printing

Laser Printer Control Screen

The printer control screen gives you control of your printer and lets you customize the output.

File: There are two options, printer select and exit printer select. Use this to select a printer or use the Windows default printer.

Help: This has three choices: Index, using help, and about printer.

- Index: Lists the topics in help.
- Using Help: Opens the Windows, how to use Help File.
- About Printer: Gives release information on this program.

Form Feed: This will send a form feed to the printer.

Cancel Job: This will send a cancel to the host system and stop sending data to the print manager. Data already in the print manager and printer buffer will continue to print.

Test Printer: This will send a test print to the printer this will be used for diagnostics.

CPT Delimiters -- Command Pass-Thru allows printer control not available through host commands. For example, it is possible to select bold printing by simply placing commands in a host document. The I-O APPC Software recognizes the commands and "passes the command through" to the printer. A delimiter (which default is &%) signals the card to pass the command through. See page 6-18 for more information on Command Pass-Thru.

Printer Mode -- When in host mode the commands from the host set the printer mode. When in PC mode the printer will be setup by the printer front panel.

Code Page Selection -- The default code page selection is Roman 8. If the printer supports it, change to Code Page 850 by pressing <Enter> at this field and selecting it. Refer to the printer user's guide for information regarding the code page used by the printer.

Notes: If a change is made to Code Page 850, any changes made to the Code Page Roman 8 character set will be lost. Code Pages are different character sets used by the printer. Change this if unusual characters are printing.

Buffer Print Mode: Prints all host commands for diagnostic use.

APO -- This option is used to enable or disable Automatic Page Orientation. When enabled (if the COR orientation is enabled) landscape orientation will be automatically selected if the paper width is greater than its height. Portrait will be selected if the paper width is less than its height. (See "3812

Printer Emulation" in this chapter for more information).

Paper Size -- Use this option to select the size of paper used in the printer as follows:

Normal	=	Letter size: 8.5 x 11 in. (215.9 x 279.4 mm) or Legal size: 8.5 x 14 in. (215.9 x 355.6 mm)
A4	=	A4 size: 8.27 x 11.69 in. (210 x 297 mm)
No Size	=	Accepts the paper size loaded in the printer

Orientation -- This option is used to select the default print orientation which are, COR (Computer Output Reduction), Portrait, or Landscape, for the laser printer emulation (see "Laser Printer Emulation" in this chapter for more information).

Printer Type -- The host emulation and the attached PC Printer

Laser Printer Emulation

The I-O APPC allows an attached laser printer that supports HP modes to emulate the IBM 3812-1 (SCS) printer.

The 3812 printer provides font changing capability plus text rotation and compression features called COR (Computer Output Reduction) and APO (Automatic Page Orientation). The I-O APPC Software's laser printer emulation provides font changes and a true 3812 COR emulation. It also obeys host commands for duplexing like an IBM 3816 printer when issued from within word processing. Refer to duplex printing in this chapter for information on duplex printing in data processing applications.

When the system operator configures the printer on the host, a default font ID is configured for the printer. The default font ID should be the most commonly used font. The font ID can then be changed as necessary with a font ID in the word processing document see Font Change Commands or a printer override or OCL command in the data processing report.

Font Change Commands

You can place font change commands within the text of a word processing or data processing document to select a font other than the default font. The

commands appear on the screen but do not print. The font change takes effect immediately and continues until the next font change. See the Font (FGID) Reference chart in Appendix D for a list of font IDs.

To change fonts, use the following format to type in a font change command.

¬Q2304 where ¬ is a "logical not", Q indicates a font change, and 2304 is the font ID.

To select a resident scalable font with a specific point size, use the following format:

¬F5687,14 where ¬ is a "logical not", F indicates a resident scalable font change, 5687 is the font number, and 14 is the desired point size. The resident scalable font numbers are located in Appendix H.

All text following the command will be printed in the new font until you specify another font change command.

Note: The host may send the original font code to the printer at the beginning of each page. If this happens, you may need to put a font change command at the beginning of each page of your document.

If the font change command changes the pitch, the host may continue to format each line according to the original font ID pitch. For Text management/38 and other word processing programs, you may not be able to specify more than one font ID per line.

Data Processing

To change font IDs for a data processing report, you must add the font to the CL or OCL printer statement. The font IDs listed in the table below can be used in host printer statements.

Font IO Table

Font ID	Hex	Pitch (CPI)	Typeface
05	05	10	Presentation
11	0B	10	Courier
13	0D	10	Courier
80	50	12	Prestige Elite
85	55	12	Courier
86	56	12	Prestige Elite
87	57	12	Letter Gothic
91	5B	12	Letter Gothic
158	9E	Prop.	Times Roman
159	9F	Prop.	Time Roman Bold
160	A0	Prop.	Helvetica
162	A2	Prop.	Helvetica Italic
223	DF	15	Letter Gothic
254	FE	17.1	Letter Gothic

Print Orientation

When operating the printer in IBM 3812-1 emulation mode, the print orientation of the host document or report is determined by a variety of factors. These factors are in order of their impact on the final print orientation:

1 Page Rotation specified in the print file of a data processing document or in the document format menu of a word processing document.

2. Automatic Print Orientation (APO) setting on the printer interface.

3. Print Orientation setting on printer interface.

As you read the following explanation, refer to the figure 1 on page 6-8 for an illustration of the print orientation logic.

1. Page Rotation

Degrees of page rotation can be specified through the print file of a data processing document or in the document format menu of a word processing document. See "Changing Page Rotation Settings" below for a description on how to access the print file and the document format menu. The available settings are 0, 90, 180, 270 degrees and AUTO (AS/400 only). The print file also offers DEVD and COR (AS/400 only).

a. With 0, 90, 180, and 270 degrees you can specify the desired rotation directly from the host.

b. The COR setting will always print COR, unless the print quality (AS/400 and S/38) is set to NLQ or STD, or Text (S/36) is set to YES. If the page rotation is set to COR and print quality/text is one of the above mentioned settings, the print job will print in portrait in the requested font.

c. With the DEVD and AUTO settings the host does not influence the print orientation. Rather, the print orientation is determined by the settings on the printer interface.

2. Automatic Print Orientation

If no page rotation was specified on the host, the emulator's Automatic Print Orientation (APO) feature is the first setting to determine the final print orientation. This feature automatically rotates print jobs with dimensions of 8.5 x 14 inches or smaller to portrait or landscape orientation.

a. With the APO feature ON, the emulations first checks the dimensions of the host print job. If the print job is larger than 8.5 x 14 inches the emulator cannot fit the print job on one page. In this case the orientation of the print job is determined by the print orientation setting on the Printer Control Screen.

b If the dimensions of the print job are 8.5 x 14 inches or smaller, the emulation compares the width to the height and automatically rotates the print job to portrait if the height is larger than the width or landscape if the width is larger than the height.

The dimensions of a word processing document are specified directly through the document format menu. The dimensions of a data processing report are calculated in the following manner:

Width = Page Width (in number of columns) / CPI
Length = Page Length (in number of lines) / LPI

3. Print Orientation Settings

The emulator's print orientation settings determine the orientation of the host document/report AFTER the host's page rotation setting AND the interface's APO setting have been obeyed.

The available print orientation settings are portrait, landscape, and COR. The COR feature rotates documents to landscape orientation and compresses the font as needed to fit the complete document on a standard 8.5" x 14" page. This allows the user to print a report initially designed to fit on 14 7/8" x 11" green bar paper onto a standard letter or legal size page without redesigning the report.

When used together the APO and COR features can be a powerful tool to print host jobs in portrait, landscape, or if required in landscape with reduced font (COR) without user intervention.

The COR option is a true 3812-1 emulation. With certain page rotation settings on the host, the IBM 3812-1 printer allows the user to manipulate the final print orientation through the print quality setting. Note though, that this "override" only applies if the print orientation is set to COR, host override allowed.

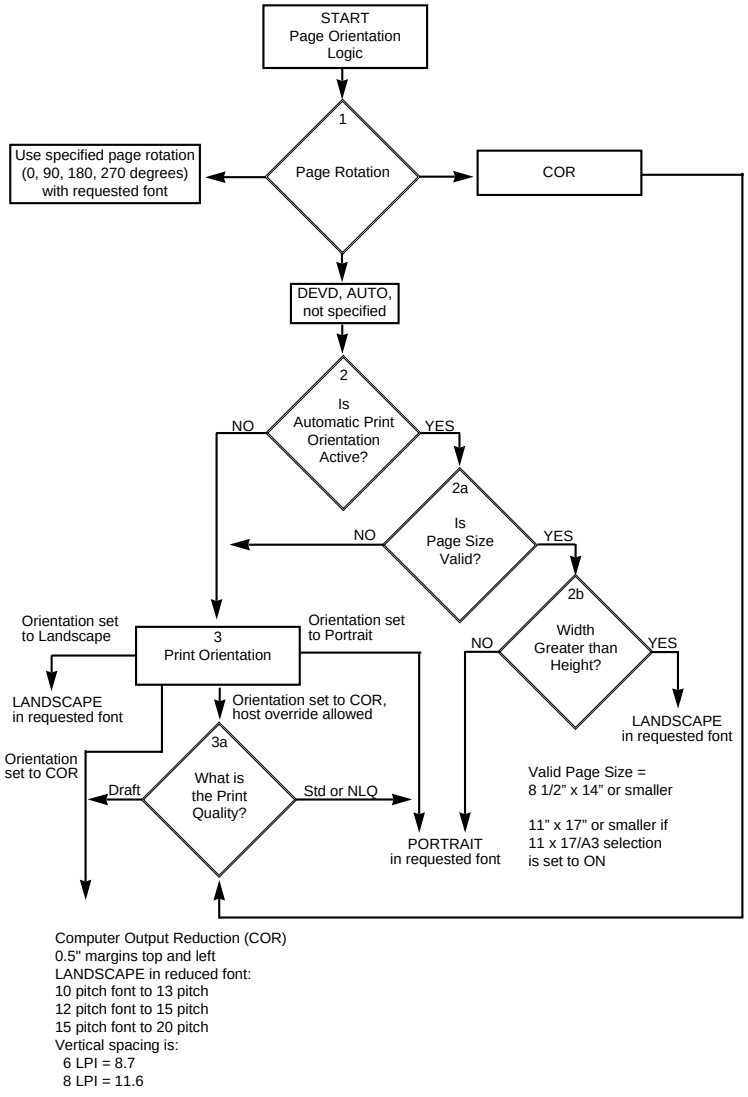
START
Page Orientation
Logic
1
Page Rotation
Use specified page rotation
(0, 90, 180, 270 degrees)
with requested font
COR
DEVD, AUTO,
not specified
2
Is
Automatic Print
Orientation
Active?
NO
YES
2a
Is
Page Size
Valid?
NO
YES
2b
Width
Greater than
Height?
NO
YES
Orientation set
to Landscape
3
Print Orientation
Orientation set
to Portrait
LANDSCAPE
in requested font
Orientation set to COR,
host override allowed
LANDSCAPE
in requested font
Orientation
set to COR
3a
What is
the Print
Quality?
Draft
Std or NLQ
PORTRAIT
in requested font
Valid Page Size =
8 1/2" x 14" or smaller
11" x 17" or smaller if
11 x 17/A3 selection
is set to ON
Computer Output Reduction (COR)
0.5" margins top and left
LANDSCAPE in reduced font:
10 pitch font to 13 pitch
12 pitch font to 15 pitch
15 pitch font to 20 pitch
Vertical spacing is:
6 LPI = 8.7
8 LPI = 11.6

Figure 6-1

The following tables show what page rotation settings can be manipulated through print quality settings and how the combination of page rotation and print quality affects the final print orientation.

Host System	Page Rotation Setting	Print Quality Setting causing portrait orientation
AS/400	*DEVD (print file)	*NLQ, *STD
AS/400	*AUTO (OfficeVision/400)	NLQ, Text
S/36	not specified	Text - Yes
S/38	not specified	*NLQ, *STD

COR is defined as printing in landscape orientation, top left margins set at 0.5", with CPI and LPI reduced according to the following tables:

Host CPI	Reduced to:
10	13.3
12	15
15	20

Host LPI	Reduced to:	Maximum Rows (Lines)/Page
6	8.7	66
8	11.6	88

The table on the following page shows the print orientation results desired and recommends a combination of settings required to obtain that result. Most print orientation results can be achieved with different setting combinations. Refer to the table on page 6-10

		Printer Interface Setting for	
Result	**Host Setting**	**APO**	**Print Orientation**
Data processing: Print reports with a width of 80 columns or less (at 10 CPI) in portrait AND print reports with a width of 132 (at 10 CPI) or 198 (at 15 CPI) columns in landscape with reduced font (COR) **Word processing**: Print documents of up to 8.5 x 14 in portrait, 14 x 8.5 in landscape, and anything larger in landscape with reduced font (COR)	Degree of Page Rotation .... *AUTO Rotate Paper.....=1 (Automatic)	ON	COR
Print all reports/documents in landscape with reduced font (COR)	Degree of Page Rotation .... *AUTO; Rotate Paper .....=1 (Automatic)	OFF	COR
Print all reports/documents in landscape with requested font	Degree of Page Rotation .... *AUTO; Rotate Paper .....=1 (Automatic)	OFF	Landscape
Print all reports/documents in portrait with requested font	Degree of Page Rotation .... *AUTO; Rotate Paper .....=1 (Automatic)	OFF	Portrait

Changing Page Rotation Settings

Before changing page rotation settings, first verify the current settings. In Office Vision/400 and DisplayWrite/36, page rotation settings can be viewed and changed in the following manner:

1. Press **F20** "Format options."

2. Press **1** "Document options" then ENTER.

3. Press **1** "Document format" then ENTER.

4. Press **4** "Page layout/paper options" then ENTER.

5. Press **Page Down** to scroll to the second screen.

6. Locate "Rotate Paper . . . option."

7. Move the cursor to the currently selected rotation setting and type in the desired selection.

To permanently change the page rotation setting for a data processing report the print file must be changed. This should be done by an MIS staff member, since a changed print file most likely affects many printers. The page rotation setting can be changed temporarily by overriding the print file. The print file must be changed or overridden before the host creates the print job. An overridden print file applies only to print jobs created on the host session that was active when the print file was overridden.

To view the current print file settings, type **CHGPRTF** followed by a space and the name of the print file on the command line of the host. Press **F4**. Do not change any settings unless authorized by the IS director.

To change the print file:

1. Type **CHGPRTF** on the command line of the host, and press Enter.

2. Type in the name of the print file to be changed.

3. Press F10 to display additional parameters.

4. Press Page Down to scroll to the fourth screen.

5. Locate "Degree of page rotation . . ." option.

6. Move the cursor to the beginning of the dashed line and enter the desired selection.

7. Press **ENTER** to activate the selection and exit the print file menu.

To override the print file:

1. Type **OVRPRTF** on the command line of the host, and press Enter.

2. Type the name of the print file to be changed.

3. Press Page Down to scroll to the third screen.

4. Locate "Degree of page rotation . . ." option.

5. Move the cursor to the beginning of dashed line and enter the desired selection.

6. Press ENTER to activate the selection and exit the print file menu.

Word Processing

When your system operator configures the printer on the host, a default font ID is configured for the printer. The default font ID should be the most commonly used font. The word processing program may also have a default font ID. Since the default font ID can vary depending upon the system setup, ask your system operator if you have questions about the default font ID on your system.

The font ID can be changed as necessary with a font ID command in the word processing document. You can use font change commands, or you can select a font ID number within the word processing program. Refer to the word processing program operator's manuals for information on changing font IDs within the program.

The interface allows bolding, underlining, and super/subscripting by recognizing the host commands for these features in the WP (word processing) document. The interface uses a shadow print for bolding fixed pitch fonts, even on small and italic fonts. A bold font is specified to bold proportional and typographic fonts.

Formatting the Page

The printer prints up to 66 lines at 6.25 LPI (the line spacing is compressed slightly to fit).

Paper Size

Configure the printer's setup to the paper size you use most. The MPP and font must match the paper size exactly to work correctly. The emulator only recognizes these paper sizes:

Letter Paper	8.5 x 11 in. (215.9 x 279.4 mm)
A4 Paper	8.27 x 11.69 in. (210 x 297 mm)
Legal Paper	8.5 x 14 in. (215.9 x 355.6 mm)
Executive Paper	7.25 x 10.5 in. (184.2 x 266.7 mm)

If you choose any other paper dimensions in the word processing program, the interface ignores it and uses the previous paper size choice.

You can also choose a paper size override through a host download command. The "No Size" selection uses the paper installed in the tray, regardless of size. The "A4 Size" selection uses A4 paper only.

With A4 paper size selected, 10 CPI fonts will print as 10.3 CPI. This allows 80 columns to be printed in portrait on A4 paper.

The following describes how to select legal size paper in AS/400 Office.

1. Choose legal size paper on the host and send the print job.

2. The printer's operator panel displays 3 for "Load paper request." Install the legal size paper tray into the printer.

3. Press Start/Stop on the printer operator panel to continue.

Envelope Printing

Use landscape orientation for envelope printing with the first line of the address on line 30 and a left margin of 55. A trial run with a blank sheet of paper helps in positioning the address. There are three ways to select envelopes:

1. Select "Manual Feed" in the word processing program's paper feed selections. The printer displays 3 on the operator panel. Place envelopes into the manual feed tray and press Start/Stop, then press Paper to select manual.

2. Place envelopes into the paper tray and move the tray stops to the proper position. Specify the bin number in the word processing program and the printer prints envelopes from the paper tray.

3. Select "Envelope Feed" in the word processing program's paper feed selections, a paper width of 7.5" or 9.5" (or 220 mm), and paper length of 11.0". The printer automatically finds the envelope feeder (if installed) and prints from the feeder.

Document/Envelope Printing

You can print a letter and an envelope from AS/400 Office in the same document by following this procedure:

1. Set the format for your letter. Enter your letter file. On the first typing line, press CMD20 for "Change Format."

2. Select 1 for "Entire Document Options," then another 1 for "Document Format." Now select 3 for "Typestyle/Color."

3. Select the font ID number for your letter, such as No. 11, 86, etc., then press <Enter>.

4. From the Document Format screen, select option 4 for "Page Layout/Paper Options." Scroll to the second screen of these options and select a paper size of 8.5 (width) x 11 (length) inches and a paper source of 1. If the letter is more than one page, select a paper source of 1 for

the following pages. Press <Enter> to return to the Document Format screen, then CMD12 to return to the Document Options screen.

5. You can now set up the alternate format for the envelope. Select 2 for "Alternate Format," then 3 for "Typestyle/Color." Select the font ID for the envelope, such as 5, and press <Enter> to return to the Alternate Format screen.

6. Select 4, "Page Layout/Paper Options." Choose a first typing line of 1, then scroll down to the second screen of the options and choose a paper width of 7.5 (monarch size) or 9.5 (commercial, or #10 size) and a paper length of 4 inches. For a paper source, select 5 for "Envelope Feed." Press <Enter> to return to the Alternate Format screen.

7. Select option 1 for "Margins and Tabs" and make the left margin 1. Press <Enter> and CMD3 until you are back in your document.

8. Type in the text. When you're done, add in a "page end" by pressing <Alt><P>.

9. Now load in your alternate format for the envelope. To do this, press the CMD5 key, "Goto," and type in RF for "Resetting Format." Press Enter>. Select option 4 on the Alternate Format screen, "Begin alternate Format." Press <Enter>.

10. The document will now be displayed with the alternate format. The cursor will be on the first typing line of 1 with a left margin of 1. Type in the envelope address, and send the file to print. The letter will print out first, followed by the envelope.

Note: The printer may eject a blank page when you change printing orientation. If the Buffer light and Ready light remain steady, press the Print/Check button on the printer's operator panel to eject the last page.

Duplex Printing

Some printer models can print both simplex (single sided) and duplex (double sided). They can print both long edge (landscape) and short edge (portrait) duplex printing.

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The I-O APPC Software allows access to the printer's duplexing capability in a variety of ways:

1. If you are running OS/400 V2R3 on the host, simply select duplex printing in the printer file. The menu option is called "Print on both sides . . ." and is found on the second to last menu screen. Available selections are *NO, *YES, and *TUMBLE.

2. Select duplex printing in the word processing program. In the OfficeVision/400 printer options menu, the printer option is called "Type of page printing . . ." and the available selections are: 1 = Single-sided; 2 = Double-sided; and 3 = Double-sided tumble.

3. Insert the I-O duplex printing command on the first line (line 1, position 1) of the document. The I-O duplex printing commands are:

    ¬D0 for simplex printing
    ¬D1 for duplex printing, long-edge
    ¬D2 for duplex printing, short-edge (tumble)

For some duplex printing, if the last page is blank on the back side, the information for the last page may remain in the printer until the next printing job is received. If you want to print the last page, take the printer off-line by pressing the ONLINE button, then press the FORM FEED button to print the last page. Put the printer back on line by pressing the ONLINE button again.

I-O Command Language

The I-O Command Language consists of special codes placed in the document. The I-O APPC Software recognizes these codes and passes the proper commands to the printer to control the output. These commands may be used in either data processing or word processing documents.

There are three types of I-O Command Language commands:

I-O Font Change Commands
I-O Command Pass-Thru

I-O Font Change Commands

To change fonts using I-O font change commands, type the I-O font change command in documents at the place where the font change is to take effect. The command is immediately active in the document and prints the specified font until the next font change command is encountered.

For example, to print the word "saves" into the following sentence in a different font with the ProCollection font cartridge loaded in the printer, here is how the sentence might look on the screen:

Quality ¬Q45 saves ¬Q85 you time and money.

The sentence will then print as follows:

Quality **saves** you time and money.

Note: The host may send the original font code to the printer at the beginning of each page. If this happens, put an I-O font change command at the beginning of each page of the document.

If the I-O font change command changes the pitch, the host may continue to format each line according to the original font ID pitch.

For Text Management/38 and other word processing programs, more than one font ID per line may not be specified.

Font ID's and I-O font change commands for the fonts and font cartridges used by the 3812 printer emulations can be found in Appendix D, Typestyle (FGID) Reference Chart.

I-O font change commands are formatted as follows:

Laser Printer Emulation - Font change commands for the 3812 emulation are entered using the following format:

¬Q225 ¬ is a "logical not" (Shift 6), Q indicates a font change, and 225 is the typestyle number (font ID).

I-O Command Pass-Thru™

The Command Pass-Thru feature allows you to access all of the built-in features of your printer, even if these features aren't normally available through the host software. Command Pass-Thru lets you place printer-specific command sequences into the data sent to the printer. The interface recognizes these special sequences and "passes the command through" to the printer. The steps below describe how to use Command Pass-Thru.

1. Find the command for the print feature in the printer's manual.

2 Convert the printer command to hexadecimal.

3. Place the EBCDIC delimiter, as defined by a host download command (refer to Chapter 3, Configuration) in the document at the point you want the feature to take effect. This signals the start if the print feature. Enter the beginning printer command, then enter the delimiter again. You may enter a space between hexadecimal code pairs to make the command easier to read, but do not put spaces between the delimiter and the hexadecimal characters.

4. Move the cursor to the point in the text that you want to end the print feature. Enter the delimiter, followed by the ending printer command, and then the delimiter again, into the document.

For example: The command ESC &d0D begins underlining and ESC &d@ ends underlining. First convert the start command to the hexadecimal 1B 26 64 30 44 and the ending command to 1B 26 64 40. And, if the delimiter is the default &% (hex 50 6C), then enter the commands as follows:

This is an &%1B26643044&%underlined&%1B266440&% word.

To print on the printer as:

This is an underlined word.

Only characters from 00 to FF are recognized (alphabetic characters must be in upper case).

Errors in the Command Pass-Thru sequence will cause the I-O APPC Software to ignore the command and printing will resume at the point the error occurred.

Although the command is displayed on the screen, it is treated as a command and does not print it. If part of the sequence is printed, you have made an error in entering the codes; check your document and make sure you are using the correct format and EBCDIC hexadecimal characters.

Command Pass-Thru may invalidate horizontal spacing. Avoid sending codes that would move the print position during Command Pass-Thru. Since these commands are not processed, it cannot keep track of the print position changes; this may affect the position of following characters and page layout.

Other Printer Commands

You can also enter commands into your document that allow you to control true LPI and response to host commands. These commands (shown below) are similar to font change commands.

Command	Function
¬E	Sends an ASCII ESC command to the printer
¬TY	Enables true LPI printing
¬TN	Disables true LPI printing
¬I	Ignores all host formatting commands
¬S	Stops ignoring host formatting commands

The ¬E command allows you to send an escape command to the printer to control the printing. For example, ¬E(s3B would begin bold printing (see your printer's manual for a list of the printer or escape commands).

The printer may compress line spacing to fit 66 lines onto the page. This may be undesirable, such as when using pre-printed forms that must align correctly. In these cases, the ¬TY command prevents the printer from compressing the line spacing.

Use the ¬I and ¬S commands to remove unwanted host commands from a print file. For example, when printing with forms-generating software, the files are recognized by the host as text files and formatted with unwanted carriage returns and line feeds. Placing the ¬I at the end of a line and ¬S at the front of the next line causes the interface to remove the host carriage return and line feed commands and send only the data to the printer.

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The printer control screen gives you control of your printer and lets you customize the output.

File: There are two options, printer select and exit printer select. Use this to select a printer or use the Windows default printer.

Help: This has three choices: Index, using help, and about printer.

- Index: Lists the topics in help.
- Using Help: Opens the Windows, how to use Help File.
- About Printer: Gives release information on this program.

Form Feed: Will send a form feed to the printer.

Cancel Job: This will send a cancel to the host system and stop sending data to the print manager. Data already in the print manager and printer buffer will continue to print.

Test Printer: This will send a test print to the printer. This will be used for diagnostics.

CPT Delimiters -- Command Pass-Thru allows printer control not available through host commands. For example, it is possible to select bold printing by simply placing commands in a host document.

The I-O APPC Software card recognizes the commands and "passes the command through" to the printer. A delimiter (which default is &%) signals the card to pass the command through. Select the new delimiter by placing

the hex codes in the spaces on the screen. See Command Pass-Thru in this chapter for more information.

Printer Control -- When in host mode the commands from the host set the printer CPI and LPI. When in PC mode, the printer will be setup by the printer front panel.

End of the Line Control: In truncate mode, narrow carriage printers ignore data beyond 80. In wrap mode, the data prints on the next line.

Buffer Print Mode: Prints all host commands for diagnostic use.

17 to 15 Pitch Correction -- Most PC printers do not support 15-pitch printing, but host systems use 15 pitch in many applications. If the printer supports 17 pitch and the document requires 15 pitch, select this option by moving the cursor to the option and pressing <Enter>.

When selected, it may cause printers to print very slowly in 15 pitch.

Code Page Selection -- The default code page selection is Code Page 850. If the printer supports it, change to Code Page 437 by pressing <Enter> at this field and selecting it. Refer to the printer user's guide for information regarding the code page used by the printer.

Notes: If a change is made to Code Page 437, any changes made to the Code Page 850 character set will be lost.

Code Pages are different character sets used by the printer. Change this if unusual characters are printing.

Printer Type -- If the printer is not listed, it is possible to create a printer definition by selecting Edit, typing a new name, and then defining the printer.

To customize a printer, select **edit**.

The Printer Commands Definition function is used to define a new printer or modify the command strings for an existing printer.

Press **<Enter>** and type in the session number of the printer to be modified. A prompt for the printer session number will appear. Enter the session number. If a text printer was chosen, only half a screen of command strings will be shown, ending with the command for Near Letter Quality (NLQ).

The printer commands definition function allows a user to define a new printer or to modify the command strings for an existing printer. All command strings are in hexadecimal and the first set of characters is the string length. The table on the following page lists the various selections and their uses.

Initialization String	String Used to Initialize Printer
5 cpi	5 characters per inch
10 cpi	10 characters per inch
12 cpi	12 characters per inch
15 cpi	15 characters per inch
8 lpi	8 lines per inch
6 lpi	6 lines per inch
Begin draft string	Begin draft quality print
Begin NLQ string	Begin New Letter Quality (NLQ) print
Vertical motion string	Used for vertical increments of the page
Increment (72, 60 48)	The fraction of an inch used by the vertical motion string
Offset to variable data	Number of values before the variable data for the vertical motion string
Variable multiplier	Number multiplied to the variable to get the correct value for vertical motion string
Page length string	Used to setup the page length
Offset to variable data	Number of values before the variable data used for the page length string
Length of variable data	Number of values for the page length
Base to add to variable	Amount added to the variable data to get the correct value for page length
Graphics command string	Sets the printer to accept graphics characters

An example of setting up an escape sequence for an HP LaserJet III would be as follows:

1. Find the 6 LPI codes in the HP LaserJet manual, and write down the HEX, if possible.
2. Translate the decimal codes to HEX using Appendix C.

3. The HP LaserJet codes are:

027	038	108	054	068	Decimal
1B	26	6C	36	44	Hexadecimal

4. There are five codes. Input these codes with the first one as 05 and the remainder following.

5. The codes for 6 LPI should be entered as follows:

05 1B 26 6C 36

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7 FILE TRANSFER

Data Transfer Overview

Many different types of data on the AS/400 can be transferred to and from a PC. These include source code, database records, or any other data understood by PC applications. For example, specific sales order line items contained within an AS/400 database can be transferred to a PC rather than printing out an AS/400 report and rekeying the data into a PC application. PC data can also be uploaded to an AS/400 for others to access.

AS/400 and PC Data Management Concepts

AS/400 data is structured hierarchically beginning with files, records within files, and fields within records. A PC transfers data to or from an AS/400 using PC transfer request files. Transfer request information is stored on the PC within files which have default. .TTO (data to be Transferred TO a PC) and .TRF (data to be Transferred From a PC) DOS file name extensions.

A transfer request file defines how to map AS/400 data to PC data. A transfer request file contains information specifying where the data is stored, which specific data within the file is desired, how the data should be sorted before transfer to your PC: all or selected records of AS/400 files, related data between two or more AS/400 files, or summary information about groups of records. The Transfer Facility interactively helps you define and save transfer request files for reuse.

Personal Computer Files

Data on your PC is stored on diskettes, hard disks, or LAN drives. Several different types of data can be transferred. When transferring data from your PC to the AS/400 an additional file is used to define the structure and types of data as it is to be stored on the AS/400. The file that defines this structure is called a file description file (FDF). By default the file description file is given the DOS file name extension .FDF. The FDF contains field names, data types, decimal positions, and lengths. When you transfer data from an AS/400 to a PC, the File Transfer Facility can automatically create an FDF based on the original AS/400 file. If you want to transfer data from your PC to an AS/400, and don’t have the original FDF, you will need to create one.

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AS/400 Files

If you're not familiar with the AS/400's data management architecture, the following terms will be helpful as you begin to create transfer requests. The data naming hierarchy on the AS/400 is: library/file/member/record format.

Libraries

Libraries are to the AS/400 what root directories are to the PC. Libraries typically contain AS/400 programs and data that relate.

Files

AS/400 files allow access to the database and system information. There are two types of AS/400 files: physical and logical. Physical files contain actual records. Logical files can be thought of as templates that point to actual records in other physical files. The Transfer Facility allows you to transfer data using both types with the exception of transferring data from your PC to an AS/400 logical file.

Members

Within a physical file, records are grouped into members. Members allow for multiple record layouts within a physical file. When transferring information, member records are actually used.

Note: OS/400 does not allow for multiple members of the same name, transfers to an AS/400 from a PC actually replace existing member records.

Record Formats

Record formats define the layout of records within members. You can see record formats by looking at the file description file (FDF) created by the Transfer Facility when you transfer data from the AS/400 to your PC. An AS/400 file can have more than one record format.

Distributed Data Management (DDM)

Distributed Data Management is an AS/400 architecture that allows remote database access. The Transfer Facility uses DDM protocols to specify AS/400 data to be transferred.

Using the Transfer Facility

The Transfer Facility is designed to be easy to use. All information on the operation of the I-O File Transfer can be found in the extensive online help. To access online help in any of the I-O File Transfer programs, select the Help menu and choose the index option.

Starting the Transfer Facility

Setup automatically creates the File Transfer and icon in the I-O APPC emulation group.

You can start the File Transfer by using either the mouse or the keyboard:

- If using the mouse, double-click on the File Transfer icon.
- If using the keyboard, activate the I-O APPC group program by selecting it from the Program Manager Window menu. Use the arrow keys to highlight the File Transfer icon and press Enter.

The Transfer Facility Window

When you start the Transfer Facility, the application window displays on your screen.

The application window is where the various windows that make up the Transfer Facility are displayed. The COPY TO AS/400 (Upload), COPY FROM AS/400 (Download) Options shown select the transfer you are executing.

For detailed information, refer to the extensive online help.

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Copy To AS/400

You can display the COPY TO AS/400 window by selecting it.

The COPY TO AS/400 window allows you to either upload information that was previously downloaded by using the PC FDF (created in the Download Transfer Request) to specify the field descriptions to the AS/400 or create a PC FDF (using a text editor) if you are uploading a new data file or an existing data file with new data. You can also save the Upload Transfer Request as a PC file; the default extension for the file will be .TFR (for **T**ransfer **FR**om PC).

The Transfer Facility sends the information you want to upload to the AS/400. The AS/400 writes the data to a physical file. Physical files are translated by individual field; that is, numeric and character data fields are translated from PC format to AS/400 format as part of the transfer process.

For detailed information on the Download function, refer to the online help.

Copy From AS/400

You can display the COPY FROM AS/400 window by selecting it.

The COPY FROM AS/400 window allows you to create a Download Transfer Request. The text boxes are used to specify the AS/400 Data and name of the PC data file to which the transferred data will be written. You can save this Download Transfer Request as a PC file; the default extension for the file will be .TTO (for **T**ransfer **TO** PC).

The Transfer Facility receives the data and changes the AS/400 data records to the format needed by the PC as specified by you in the Download Transfer Request.

For detailed information on the Download function, refer to the online help.

Online Help

The Transfer Facility has extensive online help, which can be accessed at any time by:

- Selecting the Help button on the dialog box.
- Selecting an option from the Help menu.

Quitting the Transfer Facility

There are several methods you can use to quit the Transfer Facility.

- You may select the File menu and choose the Exit option.
- You may double-click on the Transfer Facility Control menu button (located in the upper left-hand corner of the window).
- You may use the application close key combination of Alt+F4.

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8 UTILITIES

This chapter outlines instructions for changing the colors of the display screen, the position of the keys on the keyboard, and the installation settings. When the Utility icon is selected, three options are displayed: Colors, Keys, and System.

Colors

The screen attributes control the appearance of the screen. Each field in the screen is preceded by an attribute telling the computer how the following area is to be displayed. Each of the attributes has a text and background color. The color of the attributes can be changed in this section.

System Attribute Definition -- The attribute system definition is the code used to tell the field how it is to be displayed. These are hex values between 20 and 3F, listed in table 8-A. The definition of each is given in the pull down box.

Custom Attribute Definition -- The text and background buttons bring up the color pallet. Select a color from the pallet then press OK. The selected color will be displayed in the example box. If a color is chosen that does not fill the matrix completely for the background, Windows will modify it slightly.

Default -- Returns the currently displayed system attribute to the default; OK: Saves all modifications and exits; Cancel: Exits and does not save any of the modifications.

Host systems use field attributes to identify different field types on the display screen. For example, a warning or message field on the screen might be flashing red, while the normal screen fields might be green. These field colors can be customized to suit individual tastes or applications.

To change the colors, do the following:

1. Find the IBM 5250 attribute to change by its description in Table 8-A, (on the following page). Use the mouse to select the attribute, or type in the hex value for that field.

2. Press the Text button to modify text or the Background button to modify the background.

3. Select the desired color from the pallet (solid colors work best). Then press OK.

4. Press OK to save and exit; or press Cancel to return to the previous settings.

5. Continue to change attributes or follow the directions on the screen to exit.

Table 8-A

IBM 5250 Field Attributes	
Hex Value	**Display**
20	Normal display
21	Reverse image
22	High intensity
23	Reverse image, high intensity
24	Underscore
25	Underscore, reverse image
26	Underscore, high intensity
27	No display
28	Blink
29	Blink, reverse image
2A	Blink, high intensity
2B	Blink, high intensity, reverse image
2C	Blink, underscore
2D	Blink, underscore, reverse image
2E	Blink, underscore, high intensity
2F	No display
30	Normal display, column separators
31	Reverse image, column separators
32	High intensity, column separators
33	Reverse image, high intensity, column separators
34	Underscore, column separators

IBM 5250 Field Attributes	
Hex Value	**Display**
Table 7-A (continued)	
35	Underscore, reverse image, column separators
36	Underscore, reverse image, column separators
37	No display
38	Blink, column separators
39	Blink, reverse image, column separators
3A	Blink, high intensity, column separators
3B	Blink, high intensity reverse image, column separators
3C	Blink, underscore, column separators
3D	Blink, underscore, reverse image, column separators
3E	Blink, underscore, high intensity, column separators
3F	No display

Keys

Keyboard Mapping -- The function of most of the keys on the keyboard can be changed in this section. You can select PC style or 5250 style keyboards, and also tell the host if you are using a standard US or a world trade keyboard. Almost every key can be changed to perform a different function. For example the "*" on the number pad can be changed to the "Host print screen."

Changing keys -- Most keys on the keyboard can be changed. The keys that are light are not available for modification. To change a key use the mouse and click on it, or simply press the key when the cursor is in the SELECT A KEY field. This will display the definition for the key in the normal, shifted and control state. Use the pull down box to make changes.

5250 and PC styles -- If you want to change the Enter key to the right control key and make the PC Enter key the Field Exit key, select 5250 style.

5250 style is for people who want to use a keyboard like the 5250 display keyboards. PC style leaves the keyboard close to a PC keyboard. Most people should use PC style because then the keyboard will be consistent throughout their programs.

World trade and US -- If your host system is set for world trade keyboards, select world trade. Otherwise select US.

OK -- Will save the changes.

Cancel -- Will abort all the changes.

System

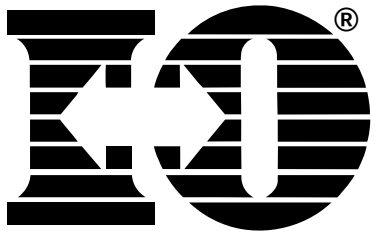
Installation settings -- Settings that were selected or defaulted during the installation can be modified here. These include Language, and translation tables for both the display and printer.

Language -- The I-O APPC software supports 18 languages, select the language that matches the host system settings. This only affects the layout of the keyboard.

The language was automatically set to that used by Windows when the software was installed. If the language was changed or you need the emulator card and Windows to use different languages, change the language to the desired setting. If your host system is set to use multinational codes, check this box.

Translation tables -- The translation tables are the actual tables I-O APPC software uses to communicate with the host system. DO NOT CHANGE THESE UNLESS IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY! The host and the PC communicate in different languages. These tables allow changes to be made to handle special applications.

The codes around the outside are the EBCDIC codes the host is sending down. The top of the table is the first digit and the side is the second digit. The inside codes are the ASCII codes. To modify these, type in or use the mouse to click on the host EBCDIC code you wish to change, then input the PC ASCII code you wish to send to the PC.



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9 PROBLEM RESOLUTION

The I-O APPC software is designed for easy installation and reliable operation. If you are having problems, first consult this manual and take the following steps.

1. Verify all the installation steps have been completed.

2. List any error messages displayed or unique system operational problems observed (see Error Messages in this chapter).

3. Review the problem resolution guide that follows.

4. After trying these methods, if you are still unable to resolve the problem, call your I-O Dealer. Have the following information available:

   - Serial number (label on the Software diskette)
   - Software revision level
   - Date of purchase
   - Model of the printer (if attached)
   - Type of host system
   - Model of Emulator Card

Most Common Problems

Cannot change the enter key and field exit key

1. In the utilities under keyboard, select 5250 or PC. If 5250 is selected the left control key is the enter. If PC is selected the enter key is the enter.

General Problems

PC does not power on

Cause: Power cord not plugged in.
Action: Make sure the power cord is plugged into the power outlet and back of the PC.

Cause: Faulty cord or power outlet.
Action: Try another cord or outlet.

Cause: No power connections inside PC.
Action: Check power connections inside the PC that may have been disconnected during installation of the hardware.

Improper keystrokes or no keystrokes appear on the screen

Cause: Host inhibited.
Action: Host may be inhibited, check the indicator on the status line.

Cause: Wrong keyboard emulation.
Action: Check the keyboard emulation (PC or 5250) in the configuration.

Cursor appears at the top left corner of the screen when starting emulation

Cause: Invalid cable address.
Action: Check the cable addresses on the host configuration

Cause: Unanswered messages at the host.
Action: Check the host console for unanswered messages.

Cursor appears at the top right corner of the screen when emulation starting

Cause: Invalid cable address.
Action: Check the cable addresses on the host configuration and in the configuration.

Cause: Damaged cabling or connections.
Action: Check cables and connections. Substitute another cable.

Printer does not work

Cause: Printer not configured or configured incorrectly.
Action: Make sure the printer is configured on the host and in the I-O APPC configuration.

Cause: Printer not configured or configured incorrectly.
Action: Check that the printer emulation matches the emulation on the host.

Cause: Printer is off line.
Action: Make sure printer is on line and has paper. Send a print screen from DOS to see if the printer is communicating with the PC.

Printer prints improper characters

Cause: Printer or emulator is set to the wrong code page.
Action: Change the code page in the I-O APPC.

Printer prints improper characters

Cause: Printer or emulator is set to the wrong code page.
Action: Change the code page in the IOConfig.

Cause: Page width in word processing program is not set wide enough.
Action: Change to a wider page.

Cause: Page width is too wide.
Action: Select a narrower page.

Cause: Form length not correct in software (maximum length is 66 lines).
Action: Make sure your document length doesn't exceed the maximum number of lines.

Cause: Page orientation was changed.
Action: The printer may eject the blank page when the page orientation (portrait or landscape) is changed.

Cause: Form length incorrect in software.
Action: Change form length.

Cause: Incorrect configuration at the host.
Action: Make sure the host configuration matches the printer's.

Cause: Incorrect typestyle number.
Action: Make sure the font ID used is valid. Invalid font IDs are ignored by the printer.

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Cause: Wrong font cartridge loaded.
Action: Load the cartridge with the font that corresponds to the font ID.

Cause: Font cartridge damaged or not seated into the printer properly.
Action: If possible try a known good cartridge to determine if cartridge is faulty. Make sure the cartridge is loaded properly.

Cause: Switches host download command or printer front panel set for portrait.
Action: Change printer control or font panel selection to landscape.

Cause: Did not select a rotation in the word processing program.
Action: Select 90 or 270 rotation in the program.

Cause: Did not select a rotation (STO) in the data processing OCl statement.
Action: Add a 90 or 270 orientation instruction to the OCL statement.

Cause: Paper width specified in program is inadequate.
Action: Change paper width to allow the landscape orientation and 198 columns.

Cause: Switches host download command or printer front panel set for landscape.
Action: Change switches command or front panel selection to portrait.

Error Messages

The error messages below are generated by the I-O APPC software. The IBM AS/400 has various error messages to help identify communication problems between the host and the PC or PC printer. The IBM host also has a "help" facility designed for error message recovery. Refer to the IBM Technical Manual for further details.

The Router is not loaded properly or has no DEFAULT System Started!
Please resolve the router error and try again. End the router and restart it.

Error Opening Save File; You are trying to open a FILE that is corrupted or is an incorrect format. Error Reading the PC.FDF file you are trying to open does not exist or has been moved.

Error Writing Data File. You are trying to open a FILE that is corrupted or is an incorrect format. Error Reading the PC.FDF file you are trying to open does not exist or has been moved.

There are no System Names Matching the one Requested.

FDFMESGE, MB_OK, 0; fdfmesge = The .FDF (File Description File) file that you have chosen does not exist, re-enter the path to the .FDF file again.

MEMALLOC ERROR, close some programs and try again.
OVERFLOW ERROR, unexpected character string in conversion.
NULLPOINTER ERROR, untranslatable character.has been sent

You have entered a size that is less then 16, or more then 4096. There is data beyond the length specified. Press OK to Truncate.

Bad File Name - The file name cannot be read. A file extension may have been added when specifying a configuration file name.

Error Creating File - DOS is unable to create a file in the current disk and directory. This is usually caused because the current disk is not available, or the disk is write protected.

Error Deleting File - DOS detects an error while attempting to delete a configuration file. This is usually caused because the current disk is not available, or the disk is write protected.

Error Reading File - The disk file is the wrong size or the data is invalid. If this error occurs while reading a user-created file, the file must be recreated; otherwise, the configuration software should be reinstalled.

Error Writing File - DOS detects an error while trying to write data to the current disk. The current disk may be unavailable, may be write protected, or may be full. If the problem can be corrected, enter "Y" and the writing will be retried; otherwise, enter "N" and writing will be aborted.

File Already Exists - The file name indicated already exists.

File Could Not Be Found - The file name indicated cannot be found. Verify that the current disk and directory are correct. If so, recreate a new configuration file.

File Open Error - DOS detects an error while trying to open the requested file. Verify that the current disk and directory are correct; if so, then the configuration software should be reinstalled.

Invalid Configuration File - The configuration file you are trying to modify is invalid. Verify the correct file is being specified. If so, the file should be deleted and recreated.

Session is Not a Display Session - The logical session specified for the file transfer has not been configured or is configured as a printer.

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Configuration File is Invalid - The configuration file specified contains incorrect data. Verify that the correct file is being used. If so, the configuration file must be recreated.

Configuration File Not Found - The configuration file specified cannot be located. Verify that the current disk and directory are correct and the correct configuration file is specified.

Device ID in Configuration File is Invalid - An incorrect device was found while processing the configuration file. Verify the device in the configuration file and, if necessary, recreate it.

Error Reading Keyboard Definition File - The emulation software cannot read the keyboard definition file. Verify that the current disk and directory are correct. If so, verify the three files, KEYBOARD BAS; KEYBOARD CHG; KEYBOARD DEF, exist on the I-O APPC software diskette.

Error Reading Printer Definition File - The emulator software cannot read the printer definition file. Verify that the current disk and directory are correct; if so, check the configuration to ensure that the printer is correctly configured. If the problem persists, reinstall the software.

Keyboard Definition File is Invalid - The data in the keyboard definition file is incorrect. Copy the three files, KEYBOARD.BAS; KEYBOARD.CHG; KEYBOARD.DEF, from the I-O APPC software.

Keyboard Definition File Not Found - The emulation software is unable to locate the keyboard definition file. If the current disk and directory are correct, copy the three files, KEYBOARD.BAS; KEYBOARD.CHG; KEYBOARD.DEF, from the I-O APPC software.

Printer Definition File Not Found - The emulation software is unable to locate the printer definition file. Verify the printer configuration and, if correct, reinstall the emulation software.

Host Error Messages

The host system also has a set of error messages to report problems with communication between the host and display station. These four digit error messages consist of codes 0040 through 0054.

See the IBM AS/400 Technical Reference Manual for further information on host error messages.

Use the **<Error Reset>** key to clear the error condition and proceed with host communications.

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APPENDIX A

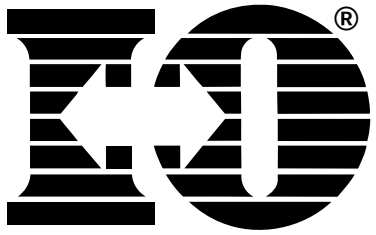
Specifications

General

Host Systems	IBM AS/400
Controller Systems:	IBM 5394, and 5494 All I-O 8394Ei and 8494 Remote Controllers
Display Emulations:	132 column color 80 column color 132 column monochrome 80 column monochrome
Printer Emulations:	Laser Dot Matrix
Minimum configuration:	One display
Maximum configuration:	Thirty-two sessions
Memory required:	4 Meg hard disk space

Environmental

Operating temperature:	0 C to 45 C (32 F to 110 F)
Storage temperature:	-30 to 70 C (-20 F to 160 F)
Relative humidity:	0 to 95% non-condensing



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APPENDIX B

Programs

The following are filenames for executable programs. An executable program is a set of step-by-step instructions given to the computer to complete a task. Some of these files are executed by the user and some are executed by the emulator (called by the emulation program).

Executable by the User

CONFIG.EXE	The configuration module.
DSP5250.EXE -	The display module used for Windows. This can be manually executed by typing it and then try address you want to use
FTWIN.EXE	The file transfer module.
LASER.EXE	The laser printer module used for windows.
MATRIX.EXE	The dot-matrix printer module used for windows.
MSSETUP.EXE	Setup for SNA server
MSTEST.EXE	SNA server test
NSMODE.EXE	Netsoft executable
NSROUTER.EXE	Router executable
NSRTRCFG.EXE	Router configuration
NSTWINAX.EXE	File used for twinax emulations before windows is executed.
READNAME.EXE	Netsoft executable
SETUP.EXE -	An installation program that copies the emulation software and sets up the I-O APPC software

UTILITY.EXE - Utility Programs that include attributes, keyboard remaping and setup parameters.

Other files include:

DISK.*	Disk ID for installation
INSTLB.EXE	Installation file
ISDEL.EXE	Netsoft executable
SETUP.*	Setup files
*.386	Virtual Driver
*.5A6	Files used in Asynchroms mode
*.5AS	Asynchroms files
.$	Compressed files
*.BAS	Keyboard Base File
*.CFG	Configuration files.
*.CHG	Keyboard Change File.
*.CLS	Netsoft file
*.DAT	Data files
*.DLL	Dynamic Link Library Files.
*.DEF	Keyboard Definition File.
*.DUS	Netsoft file
*.FON	Font Files.
*.HLP	Help Files.
*.ICO	Icon file
*.INF	Information files
*.INI	Initialization files
*.LIB	Library file
*.LST	List files
*.MAP	Mapping for screens
*.MST	Master files
*.NS	Netsoft Router files
*.P14	Printer files using 4214 emulation.
*.TMP	Temporary files
*.TXT	Text files

APPENDIX C

Code Conversion Tables

EBCDIC Table (U.S. National)

For 8D, AD, BC and DA, either of the two characters may print, depending on the printer type or emulation.

For other languages, refer to the IBM 5250 Function Reference Manual, SA21-9247-6.

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HEX	EBCDIC
40	space
41	req. space
42	â
43	ä
44	à
45	á
46	ã
47	å
48	ç
49	ñ
4A	¢
4B	.
4C	<
4D	(
4E	+
4F	|
50	&
73	Ë
74	È
75	Í
76	Î
77	Ï

HEX	EBCDIC
51	é
52	ê
53	ë
54	è
55	í
56	î
57	ï
58	ì
59	ß
5A	!
5B	$
5C	*
5D	)
5E	;
5F	¬
60	-
61	/
8E	Þ
8F	±
90	o
91	j
92	k

HEX	EBCDIC
62	Â
63	Ä
64	Á
65	Á
66	Ã
67	Å
68	Ç
69	Ñ
6A	|
6B	,
6C	%
6D	-
6E	>
6F	?
70	ø
71	É
72	Ê
A8	y
A9	z
AA	¡
AB	¿
AC	D

HEX	EBCDIC
78	Ì
79	`
7A	:
7B	#
7C	@
7D	'
7E	=
7F	"
80	Ø
81	a
82	b
83	c
84	d
85	e
85	f
86	g
87	h
88	i
8A	«
8B	»
8C	δ
C2	B

HEX	EBCDIC
93	l
94	m
95	n
96	o
97	p
98	q
99	r
9A	ª
9B	º
9C	æ
9D	ξ
9E	Æ
9F	¤
A0	µ
A1	~
A2	s
A3	t
A4	u
A5	v
A6	w
A7	x
DC	ü

HEX	EBCDIC
AD	Ý or
AE	Þ
AF	®
B0	^
B1	£
B2	¥
B3	·
B4	*f*
B5	§
B6	¶
B7	¼
B8	½
B9	¾
BA	[
BB	]
BC	- or
BD	¨
BE	´
BF	–
C0	{
C1	A
F7	7

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HEX	EBCDIC
C3	C
C4	D
C5	E
C6	F
C7	G
C8	H
C9	I
CA	—
CB	ô
CC	ö
CD	ò
CE	ó
CF	õ
D0	}
D1	J
D2	K
D3	L
D4	M
D5	N
D6	0
D7	P
D8	Q
D9	R
DA	1 or
DB	û

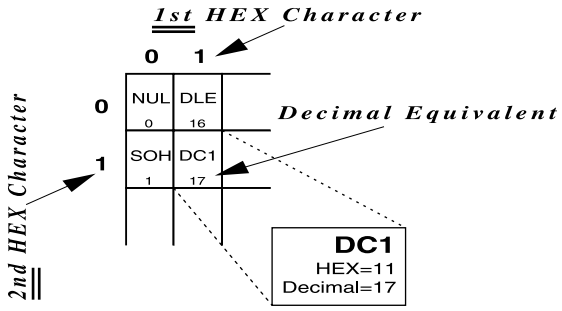
HEX	EBCDIC
DD	ù
DE	ú
DF	ÿ
E0	\
E1	# space
E2	S
E3	T
E4	U
E5	V
E6	W
E7	X
E8	Y
E9	Z
EA	²
EB	Ô
EC	Ö
ED	Ò
EE	Ó
EF	Õ
F0	0
F1	1
F2	2
F3	3
F4	4
F5	5

HEX	EBCDIC
F7	7
F8	8
F9	9
FA	³
FB	Û
FC	Ü
FD	Ù
FE	Ù
FF	

Roman-8 Symbol Set

Includes US ASCII (dec. 1-127) and Roman Extension Symbol Sets

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
0	NUL 0	DLE 16	32	0 48	@ 64	P 80	‘ 96	p 112	128	144	160	¯ 176	â 192	Å 208	Á 224	þ 240
1	SOH 1	DC1 17	! 33	1 49	A 65	Q 81	a 97	q 113	129	145	À 161	Ý 177	ê 193	î 209	Ã 225	þ 241
2	STX 2	DC2 18	" 34	2 50	B 66	R 82	b 98	r 114	130	146	Â 162	ý 178	ô 194	Ø 210	ã 226	. 242
3	ETX 3	DC3 19	# 35	3 51	C 67	S 83	c 99	s 115	131	147	È 163	° 179	û 195	Æ 211	Đ 227	μ 243
4	EOT 4	DC4 20	$ 36	4 52	D 68	T 84	d 100	t 116	132	148	Ê 164	Ç 180	á 196	å 212	ð 228	¶ 244
5	ENQ 5	NAK 21	% 37	5 53	E 69	U 85	e 101	u 117	133	149	Ë 165	ç 181	é 197	í 213	Í 229	¾ 245
6	ACK 6	SYN 22	& 38	6 54	F 70	V 86	f 102	v 118	134	150	Î 166	Ñ 182	ó 198	ø 214	Ì 230	— 246
7	BEL 7	ETB 23	' 39	7 55	G 71	W 87	g 103	w 119	135	151	Ï 167	ñ 183	ú 199	æ 215	Ó 231	¼ 247
8	BS 8	CAN 24	(40	8 56	H 72	X 88	h 104	x 120	136	152	´ 168	¡ 184	à 200	Ä 216	Ò 232	½ 248
9	HT 9	EM 25	) 41	9 57	I 73	Y 89	i 105	y 121	137	153	` 169	¿ 185	è 201	ì 217	Õ 233	ª 249
A	LF 10	SUB 26	* 42	: 58	J 74	Z 90	j 106	z 122	138	154	^ 170	¤ 186	ò 202	Ö 218	õ 234	º 250
B	VT 11	ESC 27	+ 43	; 59	K 75	[91	k 107	{ 123	139	155	¨ 171	£ 187	ù 203	Ü 219	Š 235	« 251
C	FF 12	FS 28	, 44	< 60	L 76	\ 92	l 108	| 124	140	156	~ 172	¥ 188	ä 204	É 220	š 236	■ 252
D	CR 13	GS 29	- 45	= 61	M 77	] 93	m 109	} 125	141	157	Ù 173	§ 189	ë 205	ï 221	Ú 237	» 253
E	SO 14	RS 30	. 46	> 62	N 78	^ 94	n 110	~ 126	142	158	Û 174	ƒ 190	ö 206	ß 222	Ÿ 238	± 254
F	SI 15	US 31	/ 47	? 63	O 79	_ 95	o 111	▒ 127	143	159	£ 175	¢ 191	ü 207	Ô 223	ÿ 239	255



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APPENDIX D

Typestyle (FGID) Reference Chart

The tables on the following pages list the IBM typestyle numbers (font IDs) that the APPC software uses to select fonts internal to the printer and from HP font cartridges. I-O font changes commands for each font are also listed.

Typestyle numbers with an asterisk (*) next to them are acceptable IBM font IDs for device configuration and OCL or CL printer commands (in hexadecimal).

I-O font change commands begin with a logical not (¬), which is upper shift 6 on U.S. keyboards. The caret (^) symbol may be substituted in non-U.S. applications.

Proportional fonts cannot be right justified through use of the IBM justify command.

5219 Emulation

The table below lists IBM typestyle numbers and I-O font change commands for HP LaserJet resident fonts (internal to the printer) and HP font cartridges with the 5219 printer emulation.

Note: Typestyle number 86 prints the resident 10 CPI courier font at 12 CPI spacing in portrait (¬QXM). Typestyle number 85 prints the resident 16 CPI Line Printer font at 12 CPI spacing in landscape (¬QXN).

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Hewlett Packard LaserJet Internal Resident Fonts						
Printer Model	**Font**	**Orient**	**Pitch**	**Point Size**	**Type-style No.**	**Font Change Command**
All Models	Courier	P	10	12	*11	¬ QXG
		L	10	12	*5	¬ QXH
Plus & Series II	Line Printer	P	16.66	8.5	*221	¬ QXJ
		L	16.66	8.5	*222	¬QXR
Series II	Line Printer (8LPI)	P	16.66	8.5	*223	¬ QXL
Series II	Line Printer (8LPI)	L	19.0	8.5	*225	¬ QXP
			13.3	8.5	*91	¬ QXK

HP Cartridge Fonts							
				Typestyle No		**Font Change Command**	
Font	**Orient**	**Pitch**	**Point Size**	**Standard**	**Legal**	**Standard**	**Legal**
A Cartridge *Courier 1 (Roman 8 Symbol Set)*							
Courier bold	P	10	12	8	--	¬ QLA	--
	L	10	12	9	--	¬ QLC	--
Courier light	P	10	12	6	--	¬ QLB	--
	L	10	12	7	--	¬ QLC	--
Line Printer light	P	16.66	8.5	*221	--	¬ QLE	--
B Cartridge *TMS Proportional 1 (US ASCII Symbol Set)*							
Helvetica bold	P	Prop.	14.4	175	--	¬ QBA	--
Tms Rmn med	P	Prop.	10	*158	--	¬ QBB	--
Tms Rmn bold	P	Prop.	10	*159	--	¬ QBC	--
Tms Rmn med itl	P	Prop.	10	*162	--	¬ QBD	--
Tms Rmn light	P	Prop.	8	154	--	¬ QBE	--
Line Printer light	L	16.66	8.5	255	--	¬ QBF	--
		19.0	8.5	*225	--	¬ QBG	--

Font	Orient	Pitch	Point Size	Typestyle No.		Font Charge Command	
				Standard	Legal	Standard	Legal
E Cartridge *Letter Gothic (Roman 8, US ASCII Symbol Set)*							
Letter Gothic med	P	12	12	*84	--	¬ QNA	--
	L	12	10	88	--	¬ QND	--
Letter Gothic bold	P	12	10	97	--	¬ QNB	--
	L	12	10	98	--	¬ QNE	--
Letter Gothic med italic	P	12	10	107	--	¬ QNC	--
	L	12	10	108	--	¬ QNF	--
G Cartridge *Legal Elite (US ASCII Symbol Set)*							
Prestige Elite medium	P	12	10	*80	90	¬QGUA	¬QGLA
Prestige Elite bold	P	12	10	82	92	¬QGUC	¬QGLC
Prestige Elite med italic	P	12	10	81	93	¬QGUB	¬QGLB
Prestige Elite medium	P	16.66	7	*222 (252)	227 (253)	¬QGUD	¬QGLD
	L	16.66	7	261 (250)	228 (254)	¬QGUE	¬QGLE
		19.0	7	214	--	¬QGUF	--
Line Draw Set	P	12	12	110	110	¬QGUB ¬QGF	--

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Font	Orient	Pitch	Point Size	Typestyle No.		Font Charge Command	
				Standard	Legal	Standard	Legal
H Cartridge *Legal Courier (US ASCII Symbol Set)*							
Courier medium	P	10	12	*20	30	¬ QHUA	¬QHLA
Courier bold	P	10	12	22	32	¬ QHUC	¬QHLC
Courier med italic	P	10	12	21	31	¬ QHUB	¬QHLB
Prestige Elite medium	P	16.66	7	*222 (252)	227 (253)	¬ QHUD	¬QHLD
	L	16.66	7	216 (250)	228 (254)	¬ QHUE	¬QHLE
		19.0	7	214	--	¬ QHUF	--
Line Draw Set	P	10	12	40	--	¬ QHF	--
L Cartridge *Courier P&L (Roman 8 Symbol Set)*							
Courier bold	P	10	12	8	--	¬ QLA	--
	L	10	12	9	--	¬ QLC	--
Courier medium italic	P	10	12	6	--	¬ QLB	--
	L	10	12	7	--	¬ QLD	--

Font	Orient	Pitch	Point Size	Typestyle No		Font Change Command	
				Standard	Legal	Standard	Legal
Line Printer medium	P	16.66	8.5	*221	--	¬ QLE	--
	L	16.66	8.5	255	--	¬ QLF	--
		19.0	8.5	*225	--	¬ QLG	--
M Cartridge *Prestige Elite (Roman 8 Symbol Set)*							
Prestige Elite medium	P	12	10	*87	--	¬QMA	--
	L	12	10	88	--	¬QMD	--
Prestige Elite bold	P	12	10	97	--	¬QMB	--
	L	12	10	98	--	¬QME	--
Prestige Elite med italic	P	12	10	107	--	¬QMC	--
	L	12	10	108	--	¬QMF	--
N Cartridge *Letter Gothic P&L (Roman 8 Symbol Set)*							
Letter Gothic medium	P	12	12	*84	--	¬ QNA	--
	L	12	12	*85	--	¬ QND	--
Letter Gothic bold	P	12	12	94	--	¬ QNB	--
	L	12	12	95	--	¬ QNE	--
Letter Gothic medium italic	P	12	12	104	--	¬ QNC	--
	L	12	12	105	--	¬ QNF	--
Q Cartridge *Memo 1 (Roman 8 Symbol Set)*							
Courier bold	P	10	12	8	--	¬ QQA	--
	L	10	12	9	--	¬ QQE	--
Courier medium italic	P	10	12	6	--	¬ QQB	--
	L	10	12	7	--	¬ QQF	--

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Font	Orient	Pitch	Point Size	Typestyle No.		Font Change Command	
				Standard	Legal	Standard	Legal
Letter Gothic med	P	12	12	*84	--	¬ QQC	--
Letter Gothic bold	P	12	12	94	--	¬ QQD	--
R Cartridge *Presentations 1*							
Presentation bold	P	6.5	18	18 (240)	28	(242)	¬ QRUA
	L	6.5	18	19 (241)	29 (243)	¬ QRUD	¬ QRLD
Presentation bold	P	8.1	16	16 (260)	26	(262)	¬ QRUB
	L	8.1	14	17 (261)	27 (263)	¬ QRUE	¬ QRLE
Presentation bold	P	10	14	14	24	¬ QRUC	¬ QRLC
	L	10	14	15	25	¬ QRUF	¬ QRLF
Letter Gothic medium	P	10	14	*12	34	¬ QRUG	¬ QRLG
	L	10	14	*13	35	¬ QRUH	¬
PCLine bold	P	10	14	36	--	¬ QRJ	--
	L	10	14	37	--	¬ QRK	--
Line Draw	P	10	14	38	--	¬ QRM	--
	L	10	14	39	--	¬ QRN	--

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	Type-style No.
Line Printer	R-8/850	P/L	13.33	8.5	204
Line Printer	R-8/850	P/L	15	8.5	223
Line Printer	R-8/850	P/L	17.1	8.5	254
Line Printer	R-8/850	P/L	19	8.5	281
Courier	R-8/850	P/L	10	12	11
Courier Bold	R-8/850	P/L	10	12	46
Courier Italic	R-8/850	P/L	10	12	18
Courier	R-8/850	P/L	12	10	85
Courier Bold	R-8/850	P/L	12	10	88
Courier Italic	R-8/850	P/L	12	10	89
Letter Gothic	R-8/850	P/L	12	12	87
CG Times	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4605
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4606
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4607
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4608
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4609
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4611
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4614
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4617
CG Times Bold	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4625
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4626
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4627
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4628
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4629
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4631
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4634
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4637

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Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	Type-style No.
CG Times Italic	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4645
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4646
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4647
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4648
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4649
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4651
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4654
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4657
CG Times Bold Italic	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4665
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4666
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4667
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4668
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4669
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4671
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4674
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4677
Univers Medium	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4805
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4806
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4807
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4808
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4809
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4811
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4814
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4817
Univers Med Italic	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4825
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4826

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	24Type-style No.
(Continued)	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4827
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4828
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4829
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4831
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4834
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4837
Univers Med Cond.	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4845
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4846
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4847
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4848
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4849
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4851
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4854
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4857
Univers Med Cond. Italic	R-8/850	P/L	Prop	6	4865
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4866
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4867
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4868
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4869
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4871
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4876
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4877
Univers Bold	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4905
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4906
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4907
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4908
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4909
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4911

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	24Type-style No.
(Continued)	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4014
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4917
Univers Bold Italic	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4925
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4926
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4927
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4928
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4929
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4931
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4934
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4937
Univers Bold Cond.	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4945
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4946
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4948
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4949
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop	18	4951
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4954
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4957
Univers Bold Cond. Italic	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	4965
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	4966
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	4967
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4968
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4969
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4971
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4974
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4977
ITC Zapf Dingbats	10L	P/L	Prop.	6	4985
	10L	P/L	Prop.	8	4986
	10L	P/L	Prop.	10	4987

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	24Type-style No.
(Continued)	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	4988
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	4989
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	18	4991
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	24	4994
	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	30	4997

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Optional Fonts as originally found in ProCollection Cartridge					
Line Printer	ASCII	P/L	17.1	8.5	253
Courier Bold	ASCII	P/L	10	12	45
Courier Italic	ASCII	P/L	10	12	17
Courier	ASCII	P/L	12	10	84
Courier Bold	ASCII	P/L	12	10	108
Courier Italic	ASCII	P/L	12	10	92
Courier	Legal	P	10	12	51
Courier Bold	Legal	P	10	12	52
Courier Italic	Legal	P	10	10	53
Courier	Legal	P	12	10	93
Courier Bold	Legal	P	12	10	94
Courier Italic	Legal	P	12	10	95
Prestige Elite	ASCII	P/L	15	7	220
Prestige Elite	ASCII	P/L	12	10	83
Prestige Elite Bold	ASCII	P/L	12	10	113
Prestige Elite Italic	ASCII	P/L	12	10	114
Prestige Elite	Legal	P	15	7	219
Prestige Elite	Legal	P	12	10	97
Prestige Elite Bold	Legal	P	12	10	98
Prestige Elite Italic	Legal	P	12	10	99
Letter Gothic	ASCII	P/L	27	3.6	291
Letter Gothic	ASCII	P/L	19	6	281
Letter Gothic	ASCII	P/L	17.1	9.5	257
Letter Gothic	ASCII	P/L	12	12	66
Letter Gothic Bold	ASCII	P/L	12	12	69
Letter Gothic Italic	ASCII	P/L	12	12	68
Times Roman	ASCII	P	Prop.	8	163

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	Type-style No.
Times Roman	ASCII	P	Prop.	10	164
Times Roman Bold	ASCII	P	Prop.	10	165
Times Roman Italic	ASCII	P	Prop.	10	166
Times Roman	ASCII	P	Prop.	12	167
Times Roman Bold	ASCII	P	Prop.	12	168
Times Roman Italic	ASCII	P	Prop.	12	169
Times Roman	Legal	P	Prop.	8	173
Times Roman	Legal	P	Prop.	10	174
Times Roman Bold	Legal	P	Prop.	10	175
Times Roman Italic	Legal	P	Prop.	10	176
Times Roman	Legal	P	Prop.	12	177
Times Roman Bold	Legal	P	Prop.	12	178
Times Roman Italic	Legal	P	Prop.	12	179
Helvetica	ASCII	P	Prop.	8	183
Helvetica	ASCII	P	Prop.	10	184
Helvetica Bold	ASCII	P	Prop.	10	185
Helvetica Italic	ASCII	P	Prop.	10	186
Helvetica	ASCII	P	Prop.	12	187
Helvetic Bold	ASCII	P	Prop.	12	188
Helvetica Italic	ASCII	P	Prop.	12	189
Helvetica Bold	ASCII	P	Prop.	14	190
Helvetica Bold	Legal	P	Prop.	14	191
Optional Fonts as originally found in WordPerfect Cartridge					
CG Times	DskTop	P	Prop.	6	4685
CG Times	DskTop	P	Prop.	8	4686

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	Type-style No.
CG Times Bold	DskTop	P	Prop.	8	4706
CG Times Italic	DskTop	P	Prop.	8	4814
CG Times	DskTop	P	Prop.	10	4687
CG Times Bold	DskTop	P	Prop	10	4707
CG Times Italic	DskTop	P	Prop.	10	4815
CG Times	DskTop	P	Prop.	12	4688
CG Times Bold	DskTop	P	Prop.	12	4708
CG Times Italic	DskTop	P	Prop.	12	4816
CG Times	DskTop	P	Prop.	14	4689
CG Times Bold	DskTop	P	Prop.	14	4709
CG Times Italic	DskTop	P	Prop.	14	4817
CG Times Bold	DskTop	P	Prop.	18	4711
CG Times Bold	DskTop	P	Prop.	24	4714
Univers	DskTop	P	Prop.	14	4789
Univers	DskTop	P	Prop.	18	4791
Univers	DskTop	P	Prop.	24	4794
Optional Fonts as originally found in Microsoft Cartridge					
Helvetica	R-8	P	Prop.	8	34102
Helvetica	R-8	P	Prop.	10	34103
Helvetica Bold	R-8	P	Prop.	10	34123
Helvetica Italic	R-8	P	Prop.	10	34231
Helvetica	R-8	P	Prop.	12	34104
Helvetic Bold	R-8	P	Prop.	12	34124
Helvetica Italic	R-8	P	Prop.	12	34232
Helvetica Bold	R-8	P	Prop.	14	34125

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	Type-syle No.
TmsRmn	R-8	P	Prop.	8	5686
TmsRmn	R-8	P	Prop.	10	5687
TmsRmn Bold	R-8	P	Prop.	10	5707
TmsRmn Italic	R-8	P	Prop.	10	5815
Times Roman	R-8	P	Prop.	12	5688
Times Roman Bold	R-8	P	Prop.	12	5708
Times Roman Italic	R-8	P	Prop.	12	5816
Times Roman Bold	R-8	P	Prop.	14	5709
Line Printer	R-8	P	Prop.	835	223
Optional Fonts as originally found inPolished Worksheet Cartridge					
Prestige Elite	R-8/850	P/L	15	7	221
Prestige Elite	R-8/850	P/L	12	10	86
Prestige Elite Bold	R-8/850	P/L	12	10	111
Prestige Elite Italic	R-8/850	P/L	12	10	112
Prestige Elite	Legal	P/L	15	7	219
Prestige Elite	Legal	P/L	12	10	97
Prestige Elite Bold	Legal	P/L	12	10	98
Prestige Elite Italic	Legal	P/L	12	10	99
Letter Gothic	R-8/850	P/L	27	3.6	290
Letter Gothic	R-8/850	P/L	12	12	87
Letter Gothic Bold	R-8/850	P/L	12	12	110
Letter Gothic Italic	Legal	P/L	12	12	109
Letter Gothic	Legal	P/L	27	3.6	292
Letter Gothic	Legal	P/L	12	12	90
Letter Gothic Bold	Legal	P/L	12	12	107
Letter Gothic Italic	Legal	P/L	12	12	106

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Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	Type-style No.
Presentation Bold	ASCII	P/L	8.1	16	434
Presentation Bold	Legal	P/L	8.1	16	431
Optional Fonts as originally found in Persuasive Presentations Cartridge					
Letter Gothic	ASCII	P/L	10	14	39
Letter Gothic	Legal	P/L	10	14	38
Presentation Bold	ASCII	P/L	10	14	6
Presentation Bold	Legal	P/L	10	14	7
Presentation bold	ASCII	P/L	8.1	16	434
Presentation bold	Legal	P/L	8.1	16	431
Presentation bold	ASCII	P/L	6.5	18	435
Presentation bold	Legal	P/L	6.5	18	432
Presentation bold	ASCII	P/L	5.7	24	436
Presentation bold	Legal	P/L	5.7	24	433
Helv Outline	ASCII	P/L	Prop.	24	34115
Helv Outline	Legal	P/L	Prop.	24	34116
Serifa	ASCII	P/L	Prop.	24	34215
Serifa	Legal	P/L	Prop.	24	34216
Line Draw	LinDrw	P/L	10	14	31
PC Line bold	PCLin	P/L	10	14	32
Optional Fonts as originally found in Forms, Etc. Cartridge					
Univers	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	6	33101
Univers	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	33102
Univers bold	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	33122
Univers bold	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	33123
Univers bold	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	12	33124
Univers bold	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	14	33125
Helv Cond. Black bold	TXNum	P/L	Prop.	24	34128
OCR-A	OCR-A	P	10	12	19

Typeface	Symbol	Orient	Pitch	Point	Type-style No.
Tax Line Draw	Taxlin Drw	P/L	10	12	30
Optional Fonts as originally found in Bar Codes & More Cartridge					
Letter Gothic	R-8	P/L	15	9.5	230
Letter Gothic	R-8	P/L	112	12	87
Letter Gothic	R-8	P/L	10	14	40
OCR-A	OCR-A	P	10	12	19
OCR-B	OCR-B	P	10	12	3
Code 3 of 9	3 of 9	P	8.1	12	60
Code 3 of 9	3 of 9	P	4.6	12	240
EAN/UPC 10 Mil	UPC	P	Prop.	12	170
EAN/UPC 13 Mil bold	UPC	P	Prop.	12	171
USPS Zip	ZIP	P/L	Prop.	12	172
Line Draw	LinDrw	P/L	10	12	33
Optional Fonts as originally found in Text Equations Cartridge					
Prestige Elite	R-8	P	15	7	221
Prestige Elite	R-8	P	17.1	7	256
Prestige Elite	R-8	P	12	10	86
Prestige Elite bold	R-8	P	12	10	111
Prestige Elite italic	R-8	P	12	10	112
CG Times	R-8	P	Prop.	8	157
CG Times	R-8	P	Prop.	10	158
CG Times bold	R-8	P	Prop.	10	159
CG Times italic	R-8	P	Prop.	10	155
Optional Fonts as originally found in Global Text Cartridge					
CG Century Schoolbook	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	8	16950
CG Century Schoolbook	R-8/850	P/L	Prop.	10	16951
CG Century Schlbk Bold	R-8	P/L	Prop.	10	16971
CG Century Schlbk Italic	R-8	P/L	Prop.	10	17079

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Typeface	Symbol	Orient.	Pitch	Point	Type-style No.
CG Triumvirate	R-8	P/L	Prop.	10	33335
CG Triumvirate Bold	R-8	P/L	Prop.	14	33357
Optional Fonts as originally found in Pretty Faces Cartridge					
Microstyle	ASCII	P	Prop.	18	5910
Microstyle Bold	ASCII	P	Prop.	36	5920
Hobo Medium	ASCII	P	Prop.	30	5930
Hobo Medium	ASCII	P	Prop.	14	5940
Thunderbird	ASCII	P	Prop.	54	5950
Signet Roundhand	ASCII	P	Prop.	18	5960
Signet Roundhand	ASCII	P	Prop.	14	5970
ITC Dingbats	ITC	P	Prop.	36	5980
ITC Dingbats	ITC	P	Prop.	18	5990

PPDS 4029 Mode Fonts				
Font	**Pitch**	**Point Size**	**Typestyle No.**	**Font Change Command**
Courier outline	Prop.	6	416	416
	Prop.	8	426	426
	Prop.	10	436	436
	Prop.	12	446	446
	Prop.	14	456	456
	Prop.	18	466	466
	Prop.	24	476	476
	Prop.	30	486	486
Courier bold outline	Prop.	6	420	420
	Prop.	8	430	430
	Prop.	10	440	440
	Prop.	12	450	450
	Prop.	14	460	460
	Prop.	18	470	470
	Prop.	24	480	480
	Prop.	30	490	490
Courier italic outline	Prop.	6	424	424
	Prop.	8	434	434
	Prop.	10	444	444
	Prop.	12	454	454
	Prop.	14	464	464
	Prop.	18	474	474
	Prop.	24	484	484
	Prop.	30	494	494
Courier bold italic outline	Prop.	6	428	428
	Prop.	8	438	438
	Prop.	10	448	448
	Prop.	12	458	458
	Prop.	14	468	468
	Prop.	18	478	478
	Prop.	24	488	488
	Prop.	30	498	498
Helvetica outline	Prop.	6	2304	2304
	Prop.	8	2314	2314
	Prop.	10	2324	2324
	Prop.	12	2334	2334
	Prop.	14	2344	2344
	Prop.	18	2354	2354
	Prop.	24	2364	2364
	Prop.	30	2374	2374

Helvetica bold outline	Prop.	6	2305	2305
	Prop.	8	2315	2315
	Prop.	10	2325	2325
	Prop.	12	2335	2335
	Prop.	14	2345	2345
	Prop.	18	2355	2355
	Prop.	24	2365	2365
	Prop.	30	2375	2375
Helvetica italic outline	Prop.	6	2306	2306
	Prop.	8	2316	2316
	Prop.	10	2326	2326
	Prop.	12	2336	2336
	Prop.	14	2346	2346
	Prop.	18	2356	2356
	Prop.	24	2366	2366
	Prop.	30	2376	2376
Helvetica bold italic outline	Prop.	2307	2307	2307
	Prop.	8	2317	2317
	Prop.	10	2327	2327
	Prop.	12	2337	2337
	Prop.	14	2347	2347
	Prop.	18	2357	2357
	Prop.	24	2367	2367
	Prop.	30	2377	2377
Times New Roman outline	Prop.	6	2308	2308
	Prop.	8	2318	2318
	Prop.	10	2328	2328
	Prop.	12	2338	2338
	Prop.	14	2348	2348
	Prop.	18	2358	2358
	Prop.	24	2368	2368
	Prop.	30	2378	2378
Times New Roman bold outline	Prop.	6	2309	2309
	Prop.	8	2319	2319
	Prop.	10	2329	2329
	Prop.	12	2339	2339
	Prop.	14	2349	2349
	Prop.	18	2359	2359
	Prop.	24	2369	2369
	Prop.	30	2379	2379

Times New Rmn italic outline	Prop.	6	2310	2310
	Prop.	8	2320	2320
	Prop.	10	2330	2330
	Prop.	12	2340	2340
	Prop.	14	2350	2350
	Prop.	18	2360	2360
	Prop.	24	2370	2370
	Prop.	30	380	2380
Times New Roman bold italic outline	Prop.	6	2311	2311
	Prop.	8	2321	2321
	Prop.	10	2331	2331
	Prop.	12	2341	2341
	Prop.	14	2351	2351
	Prop.	18	2361	2361
	Prop.	24	2371	2371
	Prop.	30	2381	2381
Prestige Elite symbol	12	10	89	89
Letter Gothic Cartridge 1255083				
Letter Gothic	10	14	36	36
Letter Gothic	12	12	87*	87
Letter Gothic bold	12	12	110	110
Letter Gothic italic	12	12	109	109
Letter Gothic symbol	12	12	88	88
Delegate Cartridge 1255804				
Delegate	10	12	2	2
Adjutant	12	10	95	95
Modern	Prop.	12	158*	158
Essay	Prop.	12	160*	160
Essay italic	Prop.	12	162*	162
Script/OCR Cartridge				
Script	12	10	84*	84
Olde World	12	10	96	96
Title	Prop.	12	157	157
APL	12	10	76	76
OCR A	10	12	19	19
OCR B	10	12	3	3
APT/TN	12	10	77	77
Orator Cartridge 1255806				
Orator bold	8.1	16	434	434
Orator bold	6.5	18	435	435

Orator	10	14	5*	5
Compressed Cartridge 1255807				
Prestige	15	9	221	221
Letter Gothic	15	9	222*	222
Letter Gothic	17.1	8.5	255	255
Letter Gothic	20	7.5	281	281
Letter Gothic	25	6	85	285
Light italic	12	10	91*	91
Press Roman Cartridge 1255808				
Press Roman	Prop.	10	186	186
Press Roman bold	Prop.	10	187	187
Press Roman italic	Prop.	10	188	188
Press Roman bold italic	Prop.	10	189	189
Press Roman symbol	12	10	185	185
Foundry Cartridge 1255809				
Foundry	Prop.	10	190	190
Foundry bold	Prop.	10	191	191
Foundry italic	Prop.	10	194	194
Foundry italic bold	Prop.	10	195	195
Foundry symbol	Prop.	10	192	192
Testimonial Cartridge 1255820				
Testimonial	Prop.	12	5943	5943
Testimonial	Prop.	14	5944	5944
Testimonial	Prop.	18	5945	5945
Engravers' Old English Cartridge 1255821				
Engravers' Old English	Prop.	12	37431	37431
Engravers' Old English	Prop.	14	37432	37432
Engravers' Old English	Prop.	18	37433	37433
Times Roman Cartridge 1255822				
Times Roman	Prop.	12	5688	5688
Times Roman bold	Prop.	14	5709	5709
Times Roman bold	Prop.	18	5710	5710
Times Roman Cartridge 1255823				
Times Roman	Prop.	6	5685	5685
Times Roman	Prop.	8	5686	5686
Times Roman bold italic	Prop.	10	5835	5835
Times Roman	Prop.	10	5687	5687
Times Roman bold	Prop.	10	5707	5707
Times Roman italic	Prop.	10	5815	5815
Combo (Data Stream 1) Cartridge 1255824				
Prestige Elite	12	10	86*	86

Helvetica	Prop.	14	34105	34105
Orator	10	14	5*	5
OCR A	10	12	19	19
OCR B	10	12	3	3
Helvetica Cartridge 1255825				
Helvetica	Prop.	12	34104	34104
Helvetica bold	Prop.	14	34125	34125
Helvetica bold	Prop.	18	34126	34126
Helvetica Cartridge 1255826				
Helvetica	Prop.	6	34101	34101
Helvetica	Prop.	8	34102	34102
Helvetica bold italic	Prop.	10	34251	34251
Helvetica	Prop.	10	34103	34103
Helvetica bold	Prop.	10	34123	34123
Helvetica italic	Prop.	10	34231	34231
Cursive Cartridge 1255827				
Cursive	Prop.	12	41783	41783
Cursive	Prop.	14	41803	41803
Cursive	Prop.	18	41804	41804
Palatino Cartridge 1255828				
Palatino	Prop.	12	6200	6200
Palatino	Prop.	4	6219	6219
Palatino	Prop.	18	6220	6220
Palatino Cartridge 1255829				
Palatino	Prop.	6	6197	6197
Palatino	Prop.	8	6198	6198
Palatino	Prop.	10	6199	6199
Palatino bold	Prop.	10	6218	6218
Palatino italic	Prop.	10	6327	6327
Optima Cartridge 1255830				
Optima	Prop.	12	33336	33336
Optima bold	Prop.	14	33356	33356
Optima bold	Prop.	18	33357	33357
Optima Cartridge 1255831				
Optima	Prop.	6	33333	33333
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Century Schoolbook	Prop.	12	16952	16952
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Century Schoolbook bold	Prop.	18	16973	16973

Century Schoolbook Cartridge 1255833				
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Century Schoolbook bold	Prop.	10	16971	16971
Century Schoolbook italic	Prop.	10	17079	17079
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Goudy Old Style Cartridge 1255834				
Goudy Old Style	Prop.	12	4920	4920
Goudy Old Style bold	Prop.	14	4940	4940
Goudy Old Style bold	Prop.	18	4941	4941
Goudy Old Style Cartridge 1255835				
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Goudy Old Style	Prop.	8	4918	4918
Goudy Old Style	Prop.	10	4919	4919
Goudy Old Style bold	Prop.	10	4939	4939
Goudy Old Style italic	Prop.	10	5047	5047
Goudy Old Style bold italic	Prop.	10	5067	5067
Baskerville Cartridge 1255836				
Baskerville	Prop.	12	8504	8504
Baskerville bold	Prop.	14	8524	8524
Baskerville bold	Prop.	18	8525	8525
Baskerville Cartridge 12558237				
Baskerville	Prop.	6	8501	8501
Baskerville	Prop.	8	8502	8502
Baskerville	Prop.	10	8503	8503
Baskerville bold	Prop.	10	8523	8523
Baskerville italic	Prop.	10	8631	8631
Baskerville bold italic	Prop.	10	8651	8651
Futura Cartridge 1255838				
Futura Book	Prop.	12	33592	33592
Futura Heavy	Prop.	14	33602	33602
Futura Heavy	Prop.	18	33603	33603
Futura Cartridge 1255839				
Futura Book	Prop.	6	33589	33589
Futura Book	Prop.	8	33590	33590
Futura Book	Prop.	10	33591	33591
Futura Heavy	Prop.	10	33601	33601
Futura Book italic	Prop.	10	33719	33719
Futura Heavy italic	Prop.	10	33729	33729

Bar None Cartridge				
Code 3 of 9		4.6	21	21
		8.1	22	22
EAN/UPC		13 mil	23	23
		10 mil	24	4
USPS Zip			26	26
Line Draw			312	312

HP4029 Mode Fonts				
Font	**Pitch**	**Point Size**	**Typestyle No.**	**Font Change Command**
Resident Fonts				
Courier	10	12	11*	11
Courier bold	10	12	46	46
Courier	15	8.5	223*	223
Courier	17.1	8.5	254	254
HP Font Cartridge Fonts				
Combo Cartridge 1255824				
OCR-A	10	12	19	19
OCR-B	10	12	3	3
Prestige Elite	12	10	86*	86
Orator	10	14	5*	5
Courier	12	10	85*	85
Helvetica	Prop.	14	34105	34105
Supports M Cartridge 1255841				
Prestige Elite	12	10	86*	86
Prestige Elite bold	12	10	111	111
Prestige Elite italic	12	10	112	112
Supports R Cartridge 1255842				
Orator bold	6.5	18	435	435
Orator bold	8.1	16	434	434
Orator bold	10	14	38	38
Letter Gothic	10	14	40	40
Lines I	10	14	31	31
Lines II	10	14	32	32
Supports U/V Cartridge 1255843				
Swiss 721	Prop.	6	34101	34101
Swiss 721	Prop.	8	34102	34102
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	10	34123	34123

Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	12	34124	34124
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	14	34125	34125
Letter Gothic	15	9.5	230	230
Supports Z Cartridge 1255844				
Press Roman	Prop.	8	185	185
Press Roman	Prop.	10	186	186
Press Roman bold	Prop.	10	187	187
Press Roman italic	Prop.	10	188	188
Press Roman	Prop.	12	189	189
Press Roman bold	Prop.	12	190	190
Press Roman italic	Prop.	12	191	191
Press Roman bold	Prop.	14	192	192
Letter Gothic	17.1	8.5	255	255
Supports Z Cartridge 1255845				
Swiss 721	Prop.	10	34103	34103
Swiss 721 italic	Prop.	10	34231	34231
Swiss 721	Prop.	12	34104	34104
Swiss 721 italic	Prop.	12	34232	34232
Swiss 721	Prop.	8	34102	34102
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	10	34123	34123
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	12	34124	34124
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	14	34125	34125
Letter Gothic	17.1	8.5	255	255
Supports Resident Cartridge 1255846				
Courier	10	12	11*	11
Courier bold	10	12	46	46
Courier italic	10	12	18	18
Courier bold	12	10	108	108
Courier italic	12	10	92	92
Courier	16.7	8.5	252	252

Courier	12	10	85*	85
Supports N Cartridge 1255847				
Letter Gothic	12	12	87*	87
Letter Gothic bold	12	12	110	110
Letter Gothic italic	12	12	109	109
Supports T Cartridge 1255848				
Swiss 721	Prop.	6	34101	34101
Swiss 721	Prop.	8	34102	34102
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	10	34123	34123
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	12	34124	34124
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	14	34125	34125
Swiss 721 bold	Prop.	8	34122	34122
Tax Line Draw	10	12	30	30
OCR-A	10	12	19	19
Bar None Cartridge				
Code 3 of 9		4.6	21	21
		8.1	22	22
EAN/UPC		13 mil	23	23
		10 mil	24	24
USPS Zip			26	26
Letter Gothic (Roman 8)		10	36	36
		12	88	88
		15	225	225
Presentation (Roman 8)		18	50	50
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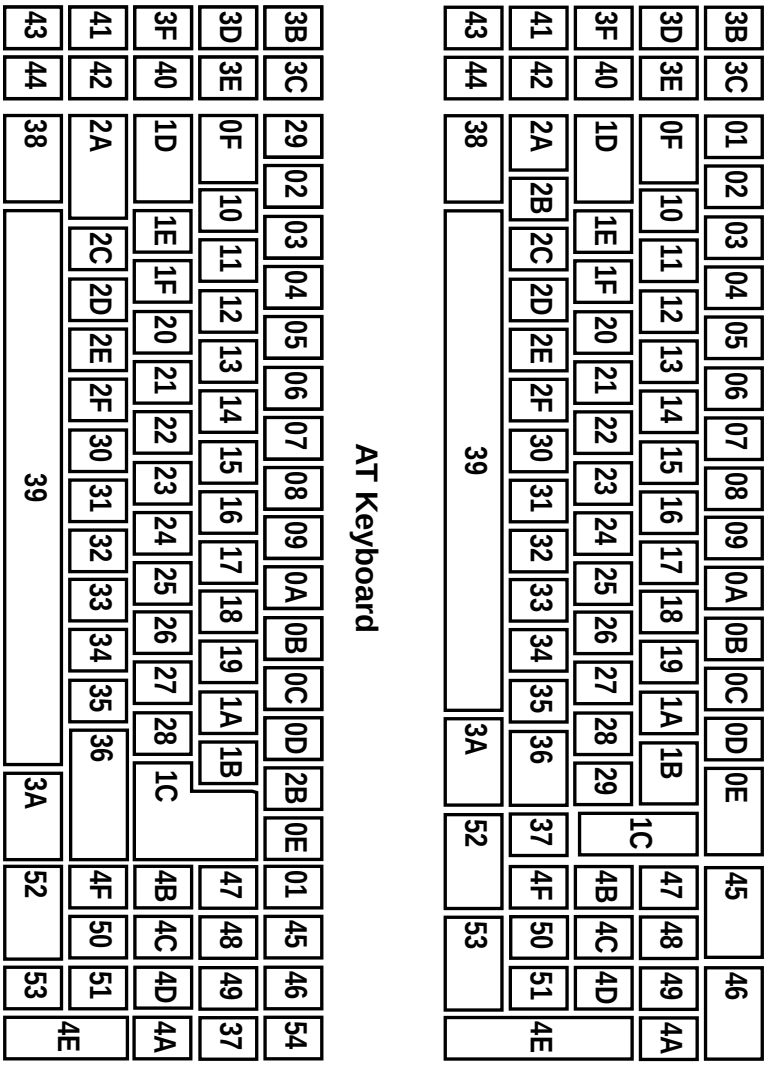
Line Draw			312	312

APPENDIX E

Keyboard Scan Codes

The keyboard scan codes shown on the following pages are the factory defaults.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43 44 38 39 3A 52 53
AT Keyboard
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43 44 38 39 3A 52 53 4E

Enhanced PC Keyboard

01		3B	3C	3D	3E	3F	40	41	42	43	44	57	58	66	46	67							
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0F	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	1A	1B	2B	5C	5F	63		47	48	49	4E		
3A	1E	1F	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1C						4B	4C	4D			
2A	2C	2D	2E	2F	30	31	32	33	34	35	36							4F	50	51	5A		
1D	38	39										68	59	5D	61	64	60	52	53				

5250 Keyboard

7C	6F	3E	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	3A	3B	3C	3D		48		4C				
6C	6D	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	2A	2B	2C		2D		47	48	49	4E		
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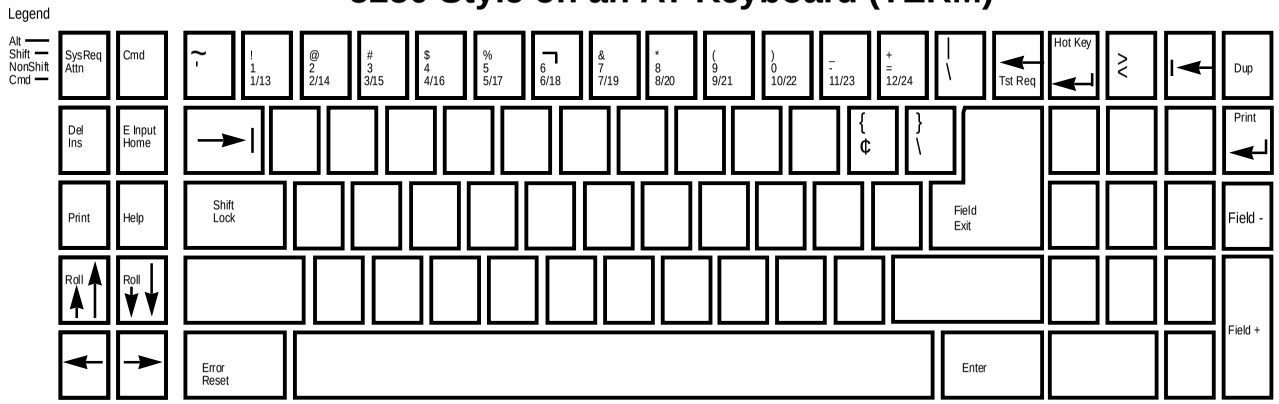
APPENDIX F

Keyboard Templates

The following table gives a general definition for each 5250 (host) key. Keyboard templates have been included.

5250 Keys	Functions of the Keys
Cmd	This key disregards the normal function of the repeating key and performs the function assigned in the host's program.
Del	Deletes the character where the cursor is located.
Dup	Requests that the host program duplicate the data from the same field in the previous record.
Erase Input	Erases data entered in all input fields. The cursor will move to the top left corner of the screen.
Error Reset	Unlocks keyboard after it is locked because of error condition. The key will also reset the help, insert, command, and system request modes.
Field +	Can be used as a field exit key in all fields.
Field -	Operates much like the Field + key, but in signed numeric and numeric fields only.
Field Exit	Used to exit fields that are specified in a program as field-exit required, or as right justified.
Help	Describes the current error condition. The error reset key will reset the help message and error condition to restore the screen and unlock the keyboard.

5250 Style on an AT Keyboard (TERM)



I-O 8250 Series Emulator Card Template

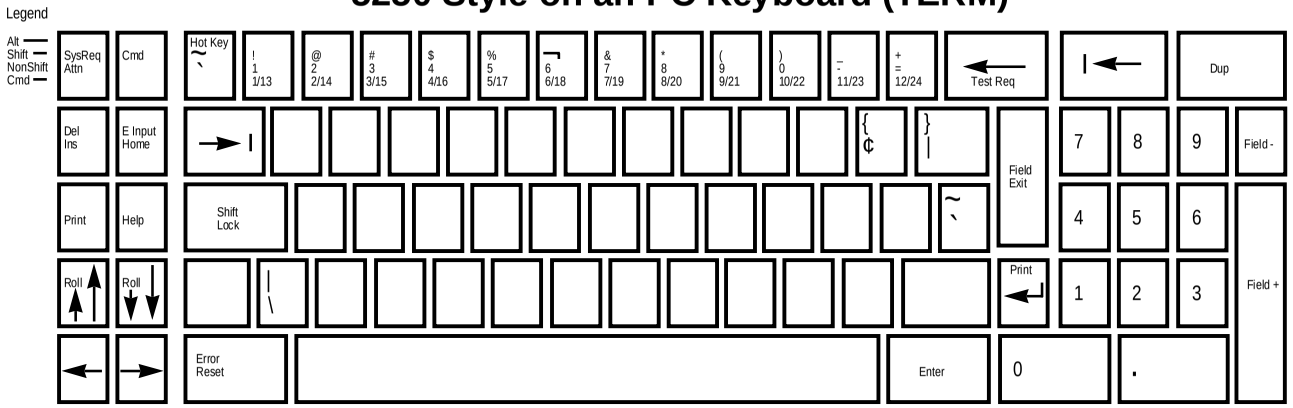
Command Summary:

Configuration Program:	IOCONFIG
Start Emulation:	IO8251
End Emulation:	
at 3X Main Menu	OFF <ENTER>
at 3X Sign-On Screen	<ALT><CTRL><DEL>
Hot Key to DOS or Printer Control Screen:	<ALT><ESC>

Status Line:

rr-cc	Cursor location (Row-column)
SA	System Available
MW	Message Waiting
KS	Keyboard Shift
IM	Insert Mode
II	Input Inhibited
KB	Keyboard Buffering
Sn	n = active logical unit
An	n = active host address

5250 Style on an PC Keyboard (TERM)



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Start Emulation:	IO8251
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Hot Key to DOS or Printer Control Screen:	<ALT><ESC>

Status Line:

rr-cc	Cursor location (Row-column)
SA	System Available
MW	Message Waiting
KS	Keyboard Shift
IM	Insert Mode
II	Input Inhibited
KB	Keyboard Buffering
Sn	n = active logical unit
An	n = active host address

5250 Style on an Enhanced Keyboard (TERM)

I-O 8250 Series Emulator Card Template

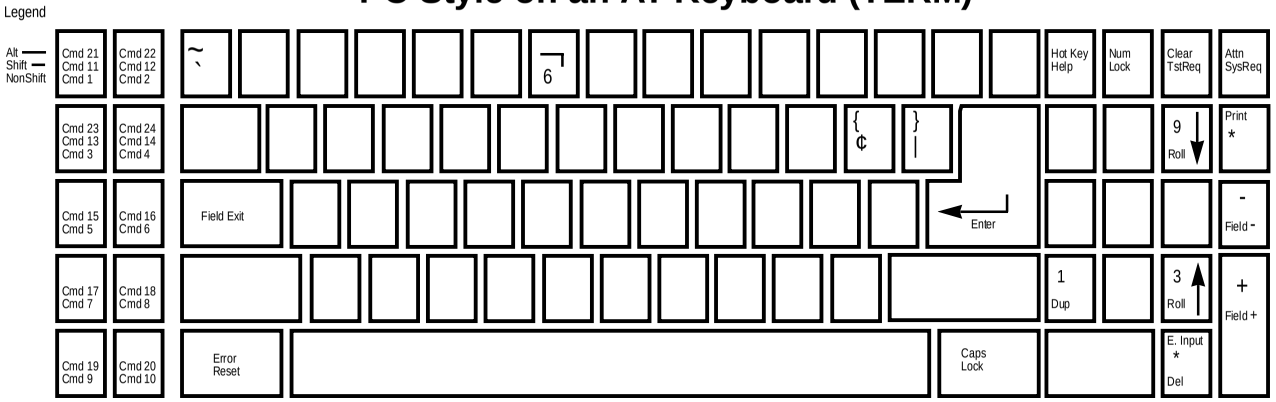
Command Summary:

Configuration Program:	IOCONFIG
Start Emulation:	IO8251
End Emulation:	
at 3X Main Menu	OFF <ENTER>
at 3X Sign-On Screen	<ALT><CTRL><DEL>
Hot Key to DOS or Printer Control Screen:	<ALT><ESC>

Status Line:

rr-cc	Cursor location (Row-column)
SA	System Available
MW	Message Waiting
KS	Keyboard Shift
IM	Insert Mode
II	Input Inhibited
KB	Keyboard Buffering
Sn	n = active logical unit
An	n = active host address

PC Style on an AT Keyboard (TERM)



I-O 8250 Series Emulator Card Template

Command Summary:

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Start Emulation:	IO8251
End Emulation:	
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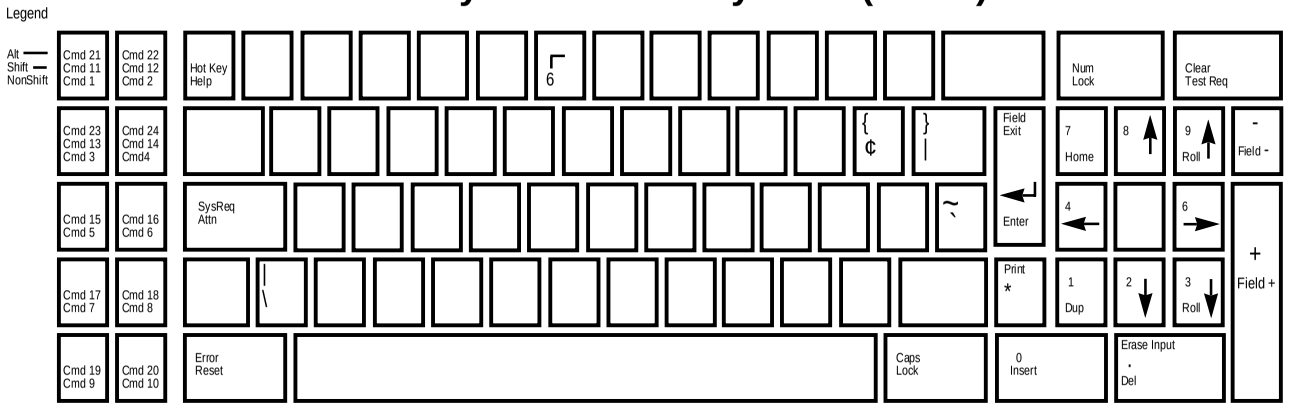
at 3X Sign-On Screen	<ALT><CTRL><DEL>
Hot Key to DOS or Printer Control Screen:	<ALT><ESC>

Status Line:

rr-cc	Cursor location (Row-column)
SA	System Available
MW	Message Waiting
KS	Keyboard Shift
IM	Insert Mode
II	Input Inhibited
KB	Keyboard Buffering
Sn	n = active logical unit
An	n = active host address

PC Style on an PC Keyboard (TERM)



I-O 8250 Series Emulator Card Template

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Start Emulation:	IO8251
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Hot Key to DOS or Printer Control Screen:	<ALT><ESC>

Status Line:

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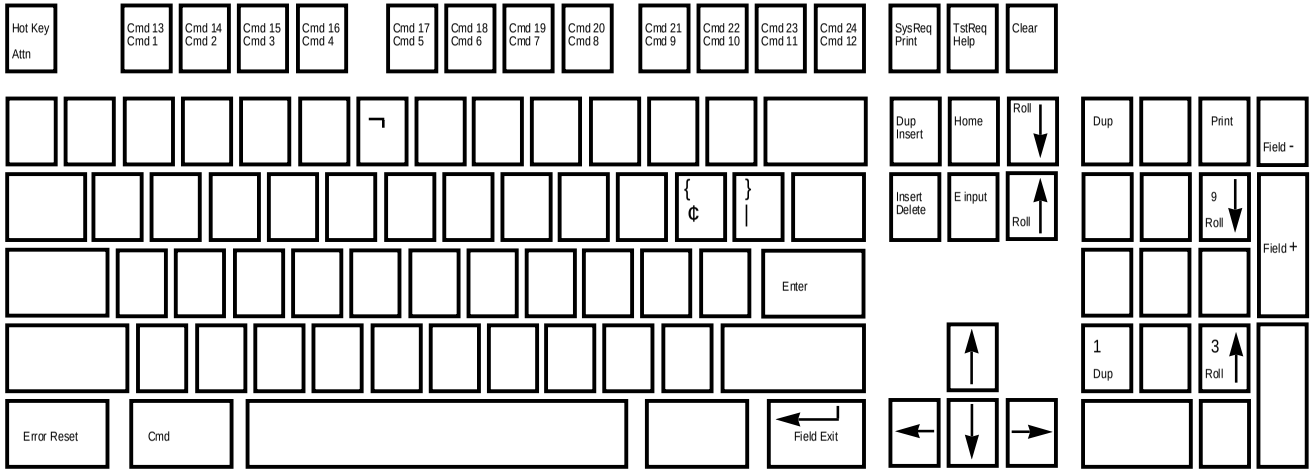
PC Style on an Enhanced Keyboard (TERM)



I-O 8250 Series Emulator Card Template

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Start Emulation:	IO8251
End Emulation:	
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at 3X Sign-On Screen	<ALT><CTRL><DEL>
Hot Key to DOS or Printer Control Screen:	<ALT><ESC>

Status Line:

rr-cc	Cursor location (Row-column)
SA	System Available
MW	Message Waiting
KS	Keyboard Shift
IM	Insert Mode
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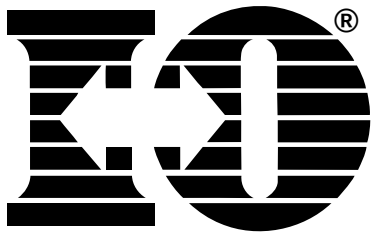
APPENDIX G

Related Documentation

The following manuals may be helpful in the installation and operation of PC Support:

IBM PC Support/36 Messages Guide, SC 21-9525
IBM PC Support/36 Organizer, SC21-9563
IBM PC Support/36 User's Guide, SC21-9088
IBM PC Support/38 Messages Guide, SC21-9360
IBM PC Support/38 Technical Reference, SC21-9090
IBM PC Support/38 User's Guide, SC21-9089
IBM PC Support AS/400 DOS Installation and Administration Guide, SC41-0006
IBM PC Support AS/400 DOS and OS/2 Technical Reference, SC41-8091
IBM PC Support AS/400 OS/2 User's Guide, SC41-8200
IBM PC Support AS/400 OS/2 Installation Guide, SC41-0007
IBM PC Support AS/400 User's Guide for DOS, SC41-8199



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APPENDIX H

HP MIO Resident Scalable Font Numbers

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Font	Font ID No.
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Letter Gothic Bold	420
Letter Gothic Italic	430
Courier	460
Courier Bold	470
Courier Italic	480
Courier Bold Italic	490
Symbol	3400
Wingdings	3500
Dingbats	3600
CG Omega	4919
CG Omega Bold	4939
CG Omega Italic	5067
CG Times	5687
CG Times Bold	5707
CG Times Italic	5815
CG Times Bold Italic	5835
Arial	6199
Arial Bold	6219
Arial Italic	6327
Arial Bold Italic	6347
Garamond Antiqua	8503
Garamond Halbefett	8523
Garamond Kursiv	8631
Garamond Kursiv Halbfett	8651
Coronet	8759

Claredon condensed	8779
Marigold	8887
Albertus medium	12855
Albertus extra bold	12875
Times New	16951
Times New Bold	12875
Times New Italic	17079
Times New Bold Italic	17099
Antique Olive	33335
Antique Olive Bold	33355
Antique Olive Italic	33463
Univers medium condensed	33591
Univers Bold condensed	33601
Univers Medium cond. Italic	33719
Universe Bold condensed Italic	33729
Universe Medium	34103
Universe Bold	34123
Universe Medium Italic	34251
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Sonoran-Serif	751
Sonoran-Serif	1051
Sonoran-Serif Bold	1053
Sonoran-Serif Italic	1056
Sonoran-Serif	1351
Sonoran-Serif Bold	1653
Sonoran-Serif Bold	2103

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active session - The host session currently being used, as opposed to an inactive session.

adapter - A card that provides communications between part of a device and the processor.

address - In a computer, the location where the data is stored.

API (Application Program Interface) - System software that provides resources to create user interface features and to route programs or data.

APO (Auto Print Orientation) - Software decides by the size of the page if the data is to be printed in landscape or portrait orientation.

application - Software program used on a personal computer (PC).

ASCII (American Standard Code for Information Interchange) - The coding used in personal computer systems. Systems that link personal computers to IBM mainframes must include a translating device to connect the two codes.

attribute - A characteristic, such as bold and italic.

auto configure - Configures a program automatically during the initialization process.

automatic printer sharing - Automatically switches from PC printing to host printing and vice versa.

backup - To save information or data onto a diskette for a second copy.

BIOS (Basic Input/Output System) - A set of programs encoded in read-only memory (ROM) of IBM PC-compatible computers that facilitate the transfer of data and control instructions between the computer and peripherals.

blank character - A character that is not displayed but occupies a position on the display screen.

buffer - An area in the memory that holds data temporarily.

cache memory - RAM (random access memory) set aside to store the most frequently accessed information stored in RAM.

character - A letter of the alphabet, a number, punctuation mark, or any other symbol that represents information.

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character set - A set of alphabetic, numeric, and special characters that may be displayed or printed by a system unit or device.

code page - Set of coded characters often displayed as an array or code table.

column separator - A vertical line used to separate one field from another.

command - An instruction that directs the system to perform a particular operation.

command keys - The keys on the top row(s) of the keyboard that are used to request a pre-assigned function of the system.

Command Pass-Thru™ - This feature allows access to all of the built-in features of a printer, even if these features are not normally available through the host software. Printer-specific command sequences are placed into the data sent to the printer from the host. The emulation software recognizes these sequences and "passes the command through" to the printer.

configuration - Software setup of a computer program or system.

connector - A plug connected to a cable that fastens to a port of the back of a device.

COR (Computer Output Reduction) - Rotates data processing reports to landscape orientation and then compresses the text to fit 198 column by 66 lines on a page.

cpi - Characters per inch.

cursor - A character which indicates the position that data entry will occur.

default - The value assumed when no other value is specified.

default setting - The standard setting for a feature which automatically appears unless the user selects a different setting.

delimiter - A character that marks the beginning and/or ending of a unit of data.

DIP switch - Used to provide user-accessible configuration settings.

direct access - A hot key sequence used to take the user directly to the next host session configured.

display screen - A cathode ray tube that is used to display alphanumeric characters.

display station - An input/output device containing a display screen and an attached keyboard. Also called a terminal. **DOS** (Disk Operating System) - A single user operating system developed by Microsoft. DOS can be referred to

as PC-DOS for the PC, PS/1, and PS/2 series, or referred to as MS-DOS for non-IBM PCs.

DOS EMM386 - A memory management software.

dot matrix - A text printer that prints a series of dots to create characters.

driver - A program routine that contains instructions necessary to control the operation of a peripheral.

duplex - Prints on both sides of the paper.

EBCDIC (Extended Binary Coded Decimal Interchange Code) - A standard computer character set used to represent 256 standard characters. IBM midrange use EBCDIC coding.

emulation - The duplication or imitation of one device by another device.

emulator card - A card that is installed into a PC, which enables the PC and PC printer to emulate host devices while allowing access to PC applications. expanded memory - Area between 640K and 1M used as base memory.

extended memory - Memory that has been added to allow programs greater than 640K of RAM to run on a computer.

FGID (Font Global Identifier) - Font identifier used by IBM to standardize typestyle numbers used globally.

field attributes - Control characters stored in the character buffer in the first character position of a field.

field - An undefined area that contains a certain type of data.

file extension - A three letter suffix used to describe a file's contents (in addition to a DOS file name).

file transfer - A process used to transfer a file from one storage location to another.

font - (1) A collection of characters of a given typeface and size. (2) Used generically to mean the collection of coded fonts, font character sets, and code pages. (3) A font file that contains characters that must be used in conjunction with a code page file.

form feed - The advancing of a form in the printer to the top of the next page by a code sent to the printer from the computer

hex (hexadecimal) - A number system with a base of sixteen, numbers used are digits 0-9 and alpha A-F.

hex transparency - See Command Pass-Thru™

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host - The central controlling processing unit in a twinax environment.

hot key - A selected key or key combination that accesses a menu command.

HP mode - A third party printer will receive HP LaserJet commands.

IBM mode - Same as HP, but will receive IBM LaserJet commands.

intensity - The brightness level used to display the characters on the screen.

I/O (Input/Output) - Transferring of data between the central processing unit and a peripheral device. Each transfer is an output from one device and an input into another device.

keyboard template - A template shows where keys are located on a keyboard.

key click - Keys will make clicking sounds when depressed unless disabled.

landscape - A printing orientation in which the text prints across the length of a page.

LED (light emitting diode) - A light located on the back of the emulator card that lights up when communicating with the host.

line feed - A character code that advances the cursor on screen in the printer to the next line.

logical unit (Abbreviated as LU) - Manages the exchange of data between the user and host application.

lpi (lines per inch) - The number of lines per vertical inch of paper.

macros - Keystrokes that have been saved and which can be played back.

memory address - A code number that specifies a specific area in a computer's random access memory (RAM).

message line - See status message.

microcode - One or more micro instructions.

Microsoft Windows™ - Windowing environment and application user interface (API) for DOS that brings some of the graphical user interface features to IBM format.

motherboard - The main board in the PC which other boards are installed.

nonshifted - Allows keys to be entered as characters or functions similar to when a shift key is not held down on a PC or typewriter.

PC Support - An IBM host/PC communications program that provides the emulator card with access to virtual disk, virtual printer, and shared folder functions.

pitch - The number of characters per horizontal inch, or the positioning intervals of characters in a line of text.

pixel - The smallest displayable unit on a video screen, out of which the displayed image is constructed.

portrait - A printing orientation in which the text prints across the width of a page.

PPDS (Personal Printer Data Stream) - A printer programming language for some IBM laser printers and dot-matrix printers

prompt - A display symbol, word, or phrase that requests the user to enter data from the keyboard.

RAM (Random Access Memory) - A storage device in which data is entered and retrieved in a non-sequential manner.

record/playback - Keyboard macro function used to save keystrokes and then play them back.

resident - Program is in the memory.

root directory - Directory that contains a list of files stored on that disk.

Round Robin - A hot key sequence used to take the user sequentially through the highest host session, then to the Printer Control Screen, and then to DOS.

scan code - Code used to transmit data from the keyboard to the PC.

session - An active connection between the terminal emulation and host system. A session is opened when the user signs on.

set text orientation - Text is printed in a specified orientation regardless of paper size when using this command.

simplex - Prints on only one side of the paper.

status attributes - An option used to define how the status line is displayed

status line - An information line displayed on screen that displays information to the operator concerning the processing of the text.

status message - Information on the last line of the display screen that tells the operator about display station conditions.

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third-party - Software and/or hardware made from a company other than by the original manufacturer.

truncate - Breaks or cuts off a part of a number or character string.

twisted pair - A pair of small insulated wires commonly used in telephone cables that are twisted around each other to minimize interference from other wires in the cable.

upper memory block - A block of memory between the 640K unit of conventional memory and 1MB running on MS-DOS or an IBM-compatible computer.

virtual disk - Allows the user to assign a portion of the host disk to the PC.

virtual printer - Allows users to print data from the PC to a host system printer.

workstation - A display station or printer.

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