




SYSMAC CS/CJ Series
**CQM1H-PRO01-E/CQM1-PRO01-E/
C200H-PRO27-E**
Programming Consoles
Operation Manual

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The abbreviation “PC” means Programmable Controller and is not used as an abbreviation for anything else.

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About this Manual:

This manual describes the installation and operation of the CQM1H-PRO01-E, CQM1-PRO01-E and C200H-PRO27-E Programming Consoles for use with CS-series and CJ-series Programmable Controllers and includes the sections described below.

The CS-series and CJ-series CPU Units are generally divided into two groups: CS1 CPU Units (CS1G/H-CPU□□-EV1) and CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Units (CS1G/H-CPU□□H, CJ1G-CPU□□, and CJ1G/H-CPU□□H).

Please read this manual and all related manuals listed in the following table carefully and be sure you understand the information provided before attempting to use the CQM1H-PRO01-E, CQM1-PRO01-E, or C200H-PRO27-E Programming Console to program, set up, or operate a PC System.

Name	Cat. No.	Contents
SYSMAC CS/CJ Series Programming Consoles Operation Manual CQM1H-PRO01-E, CQM1-PRO01-E, C200H-PRO27-E	W341	Provides information on how to program and operate CS/CJ-series PCs using a Programming Console. (This manual)
SYSMAC CS Series CS1G/H-CPU□□-EV1, CS1G/H-CPU□□H Programmable Controllers Operation Manual	W339	Describes the installation and operation of the CS-series PCs.
SYSMAC CJ Series CJ1G-CPU□□, CJ1G/H-CPU□□H Programmable Controllers Operation Manual	W393	Describes the installation and operation of the CJ-series PCs.
SYSMAC CS/CJ Series CS1G/H-CPU□□-EV1, CS1G/H-CPU□□H, CJ1G-CPU□□, CJ1G/H-CPU□□H Programmable Controllers Programming Manual	W394	Describes the ladder diagram programming functions and other functions supported by CS-series and CJ-series PCs.
SYSMAC CS/CJ Series CS1G/H-CPU□□-EV1, CS1G/H-CPU□□H, CJ1G-CPU□□, CJ1G/H-CPU□□H Programmable Controllers Instructions Reference Manual	W340	Describes the ladder diagram programming instructions supported by CS-series and CJ-series PCs.
SYSMAC CS/CJ Series CS1G/H-CPU□□-EV1, CS1G/H-CPU□□H, CS1W-SCB/21/41, CS1W-SCU21, CJ1G- CPU□□, CJ1G/H-CPU□□H, CJ1W-SCU41 Communications Commands Reference Manual	W342	Describes the Host Link and FINS communications commands used with CS-series and CJ-series PCs.
WS02-CXPC1-E CX-Programmer User Manual	W361	Provides information on how to use the CX-Programmer, a programming device that supports the CS/CJ-series PCs.



WARNING Failure to read and understand the information provided in this manual may result in personal injury or death, damage to the product, or product failure. Please read each section in its entirety and be sure you understand the information provided in the section and related sections before attempting any of the procedures or operations given.

Section 1 gives a brief overview of the functions performed by the Programming Console, as well as Programming Console specifications and connection procedures. It also lists the differences between the operation of the Programming Consoles for CS/CJ-series PCs and previous Programming Consoles.

Section 2 provides information on how to set up the Programming Console for operation. It also describes how to write a simple program from the Programming Console.

Section 3 describes the basic operations of the Programming Console, including initializing memory and creating I/O tables. The three input modes available on the Programming Console are also described.

Section 4 describes how to create and edit programs from the Programming Console.

Section 5 describes how to monitor programs in different display modes to check and modify the user programs. Change values from various displays is also described.

Section 6 includes information on reading and setting the clock, reading the cycle time, and reading/clearing error messages.

Section 7 provides information on how to format Memory Cards before use, and procedures for transferring data between Memory Cards and the CPU Unit.

Section 8 lists the settings in the PC Setup.

Appendix A provides a ASCII coding list, **Appendix B** provides a list of operating error messages, and **Appendix C** provides a PC Setup Setting Sheets.

PRECAUTIONS

This section provides general precautions for using the Programmable Controller (PC) and related devices.

The information contained in this section is important for the safe and reliable application of the Programmable Controller. You must read this section and understand the information contained before attempting to set up or operate a PC system.

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1 Intended Audience

This manual is intended for the following personnel, who must also have knowledge of electrical systems (an electrical engineer or the equivalent).

- Personnel in charge of designing FA systems.
- Personnel in charge of managing FA systems and facilities.


2 General Precautions

The user must operate the product according to the performance specifications described in the operation manuals.


Before using the product under conditions which are not described in the manual or applying the product to nuclear control systems, railroad systems, aviation systems, vehicles, combustion systems, medical equipment, amusement machines, safety equipment, and other systems, machines, and equipment that may have a serious influence on lives and property if used improperly, consult your OMRON representative.


Make sure that the ratings and performance characteristics of the product are sufficient for the systems, machines, and equipment, and be sure to provide the systems, machines, and equipment with double safety mechanisms.


This manual provides information for programming and operating the Unit. Be sure to read this manual before attempting to use the Unit and keep this manual close at hand for reference during operation.

 **WARNING** It is extremely important that a PC and all PC Units be used for the specified purpose and under the specified conditions, especially in applications that can directly or indirectly affect human life. You must consult with your OMRON representative before applying a PC System to the above-mentioned applications.

3 Safety Precautions


 **WARNING** Do not attempt to take any Unit apart while the power is being supplied. Doing so may result in electric shock.


 **WARNING** Do not attempt to disassemble, repair, or modify any Units. Any attempt to do so may result in malfunction, fire, or electric shock.


 **Caution** The CPU Unit refreshes I/O even when operation has been stopped in PROGRAM mode. Always confirm safety before changing data in the output area allocated to the Output Units or changing data in any memory area allocated to Special I/O Units or CPU Bus Units using any of the following operations. The loads connected to the Output Units, Special I/O Units, or CPU Bus Units may operate unexpectedly.

- Transferring I/O memory to the CPU Unit using a peripheral device (personal computer software).
- Changing the present value using a peripheral device.
- Force-setting/resetting using a peripheral device.
- Transferring I/O memory files to the CPU Unit from the Memory Card or EM File Memory.


- Transferring I/O memory data from other personal computers or host computers on the network.

 **Caution** Confirm that the equipment is operating safely before starting actual operation.


 **Caution** Execute online edit only after confirming that no adverse effects will be caused by extending the cycle time. Otherwise, the input signals may not be readable.

 **Caution** Confirm that no adverse effect will occur in the system before executing online edit.


4 Operating Environment Precautions

 **Caution** Do not operate the control system in the following places:

- Locations subject to direct sunlight.
- Locations subject to temperatures or humidity outside the range specified in the specifications.
- Locations subject to condensation as the result of severe changes in temperature.
- Locations subject to corrosive or flammable gases.
- Locations subject to dust (especially iron dust) or salts.
- Locations subject to exposure to water, oil, or chemicals.
- Locations subject to shock or vibration.


 **Caution** Take appropriate and sufficient countermeasures when installing systems in the following locations:

- Locations subject to static electricity or other forms of noise.
- Locations subject to strong electromagnetic fields.
- Locations subject to possible exposure to radioactivity.
- Locations close to power supplies.


 **Caution** The operating environment of the PC System can have a large effect on the longevity and reliability of the system. Improper operating environments can lead to malfunction, failure, and other unforeseeable problems with the PC System. Be sure that the operating environment is within the specified conditions at installation and remains within the specified conditions during the life of the system.

5 Application Precautions

Observe the following precautions when using the PC System.

 **WARNING** Always heed these precautions. Failure to abide by the following precautions could lead to serious or possibly fatal injury.

- Always connect to a class-3 ground (to 100 Ω or less) when installing the Units. Not connecting to a class-3 ground may result in electric shock.
- Always turn OFF the power supply to the PC before attempting any of the following. Not turning OFF the power supply may result in malfunction or electric shock.
 - Mounting or dismounting I/O Units, CPU Unit, Power Supply Units, Inner Boards, or any other Units.
 - Assembling the Units.
 - Setting DIP switches or rotary switches.
 - Connecting or wiring the cables.
 - Connecting or disconnecting the connectors.

 **Caution** Failure to abide by the following precautions could lead to faulty operation of the PC or the system, or could damage the PC or PC Units. Always heed these precautions.

- Fail-safe measures must be taken by the customer to ensure safety in the event of incorrect, missing, or abnormal signals caused by broken signal lines, momentary power interruptions, or other causes.
- Interlock circuits, limit circuits, and similar safety measures in external circuits (i.e., not in the Programmable Controller) must be provided by the customer.
- Install external breakers and take other safety measures against short-circuiting in external wiring. Insufficient safety measures against short-circuiting may result in burning.
- Be sure that all the mounting screws, terminal screws, and cable connector screws are tightened to the torque specified in the relevant manuals. Incorrect tightening torque may result in malfunction.
- Always use the power supply voltage specified in the operation manuals. An incorrect voltage may result in malfunction or burning.
- Take appropriate measures to ensure that the specified power with the rated voltage and frequency is supplied. Be particularly careful in places where the power supply is unstable. An incorrect power supply may result in malfunction.
- Do not apply voltages to the Input Units in excess of the rated input voltage. Excess voltages may result in burning.
- Do not apply voltages or connect loads to the Output Units in excess of the maximum switching capacity. Excess voltage or loads may result in burning.
- Wire the Unit correctly.
- Mount the Unit only after checking the terminal block completely.

- Use crimp terminals for wiring. Do not connect bare stranded wires directly to terminals. Connection of bare stranded wires may result in burning.
- Leave the label attached to the Unit when wiring. Removing the label may result in malfunction.
- Remove the label after the completion of wiring to ensure proper heat dissipation. Leaving the label attached may result in malfunction.
- Disconnect the functional ground terminal when performing withstand voltage tests. Not disconnecting the functional ground terminal may result in burning.
- Check the orientation and polarity of terminal blocks and connectors before connecting them.
- Be sure that the terminal blocks, expansion cables, and other items with locking devices are properly locked into place. Improper locking may result in malfunction.
- Double-check all the wiring before turning ON the power supply. Incorrect wiring may result in burning.
- Check the user program for proper execution before actually running it on the Unit. Not checking the program may result in an unexpected operation.
- Confirm that no adverse effect will occur in the system before attempting any of the following. Not doing so may result in an unexpected operation.
 - Changing the operating mode of the PC.
 - Force-setting/force-resetting any bit in memory.
 - Changing the present value of any word or any set value in memory.
- Transfer any essential data for restarting the PC, such as data memory and hold bits to the CPU Unit before restarting the PC.
- Do not pull on the cables or bend the cables beyond their natural limit. Doing either of these may break the cables.
- Do not place objects on top of the cables. Doing so may break the cables.
- When replacing parts, be sure to confirm that the rating of a new part is correct. Not doing so may result in malfunction or burning.
- Before touching the Unit, be sure to first touch a grounded metallic object in order to discharge any static built-up. Not doing so may result in malfunction or damage.

SECTION 1

Installation

This section describes the Programming Console used with CS/CJ-series PCs. It includes a brief overview of the functions performed by the Programming Console, as well as Programming Console installation procedures.

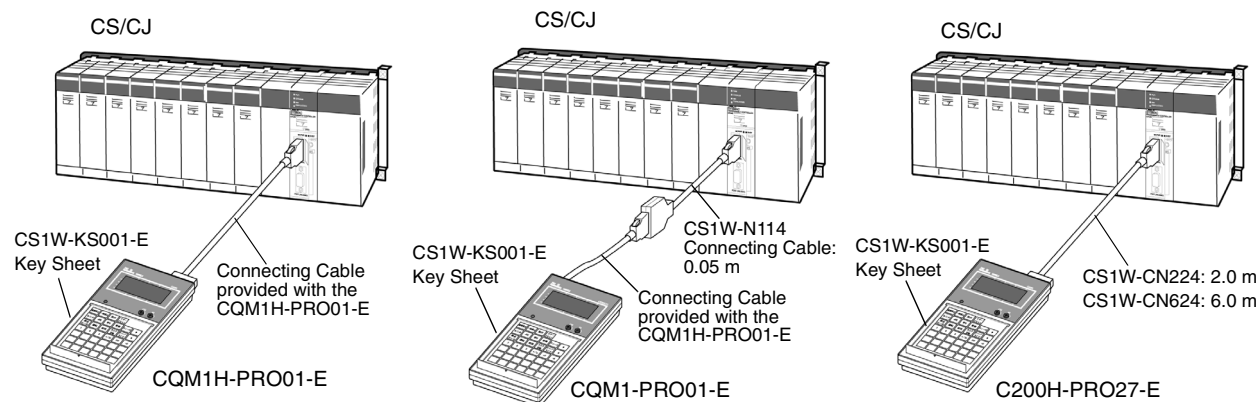
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1-1 Applicable Models

Applicable Programming Consoles

Any of the following Programming Consoles can be used with CS/CJ-series PCs: CQM1H-PRO01-E, CQM1-PRO01-E and the C200H-PRO27-E. The Key Sheet and Connecting Cables listed below are required.

Programming Console	Key Sheet	Connecting Cables
CQM1H-PRO01-E	CS1W-KS001-E	2-m cable included
CQM1-PRO01-E		CS1W-CN114 (0.05 m)
C200H-PRO27-E		CS1W-CN224 (2.0 m) or CS1W-CN624 (6.0 m)



The Programming Console is connected to the peripheral port on the CPU Unit. It cannot be connected to the RS-232C port.

Applicable CPU Units

Series	CPU Units	Connectable ports
CS/CJ Series (See note.)	CS1H-CPU6□-EV1, CS1G-CPU4□-EV1, CS1G-CPU6□H, CS1H-CPU4□H, CJ1G-CPU4□, CJ1H-CPU6□H, and CJ1G-CPU4□H	Peripheral port (The RS-232C port cannot be used.)

Note CS1 CPU Units: CS1H-CPU6□-EV1 and CS1G-CPU4□-EV1
 CS1-H CPU Units: CS1G-CPU6□H and CS1H-CPU4□H
 CJ1 CPU Units: CJ1G-CPU4□
 CJ1-H CPU Units: CJ1H-CPU6□H and CJ1G-CPU4□H

CS1 and CS1-H CPU Units: Collectively called the CS-series CPU Units.
 CJ1 and CJ1-H CPU Units: Collectively called the CJ-series CPU Units.

**Operational Differences
for CPU Units**

The operation of the Programming Console will vary with the CPU Unit that is connected as shown in the following table. These are the only differences in Programming Console operation that vary with the CPU Unit.

Operation	CS Series		CJ Series	
	CS1 CPU Units	CS1-H CPU Units	CJ1 CPU Units	CJ1-H CPU Units
Operating mode when at startup (when PC Setup is set to the default setting and the Program- ming Console is not connected)	PROGRAM	RUN		
Selecting the display language	Pin 3 on DIP switch on front panel of CPU Unit	Programming Console key switch		

1-2 Using the Programming Console

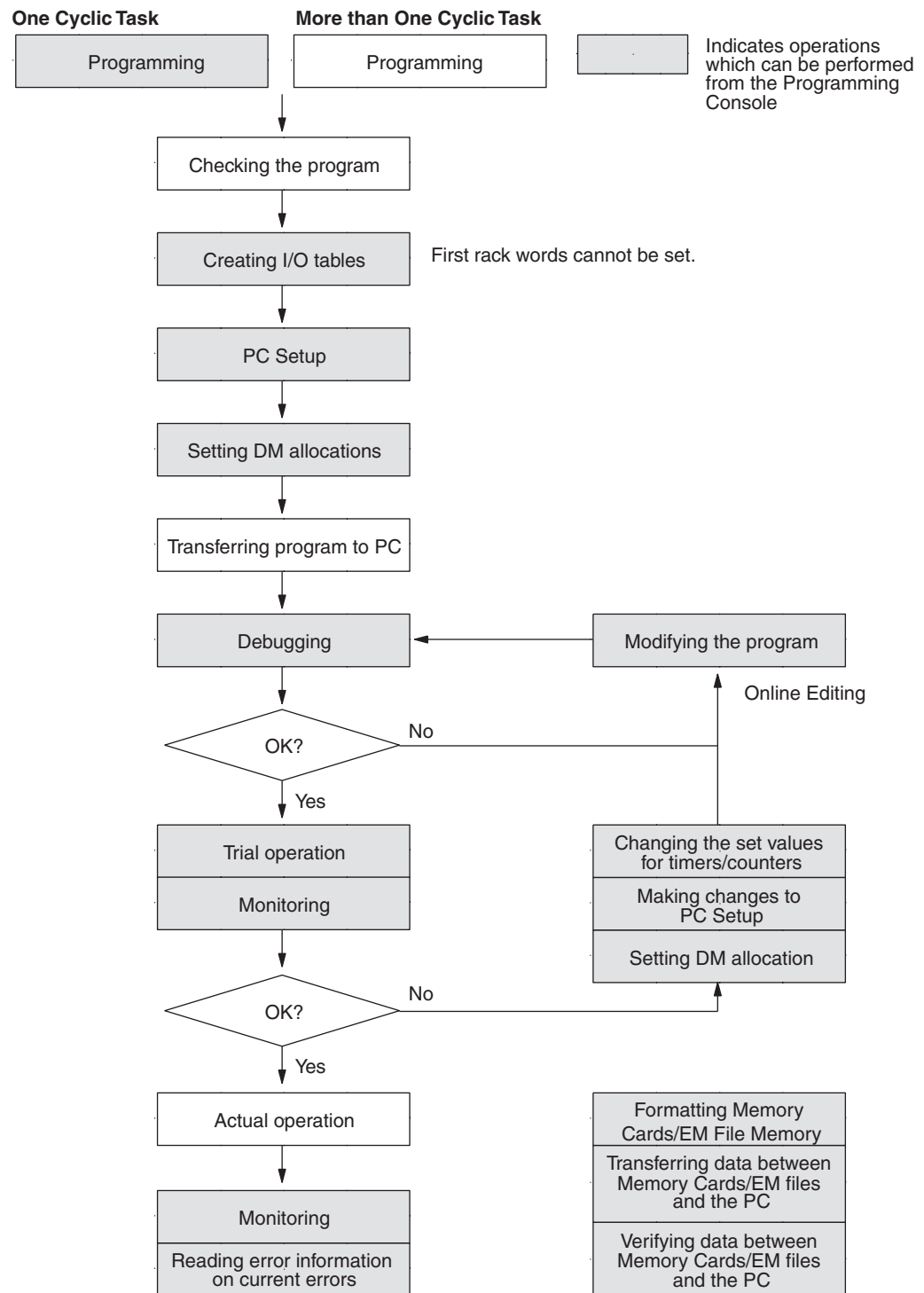
Programming Console

The Programming Console for CS/CJ-series PCs is used to write, to make on-site adjustments to, and to protect user programs. To create and edit relatively large user programs, the CX-Programmer (running on a Windows computer) should be used.

**Programming Console
Features**

Programming is started by using the CX-Programmer, a programming and monitoring software package that runs on a Windows computer, to create the program. Programming is completed by debugging the program on the PC. The Programming Console is used after programming has been completed to change the operating mode, change sections of the ladder program, monitor operation, change present values in I/O memory, change the PC Setup, and

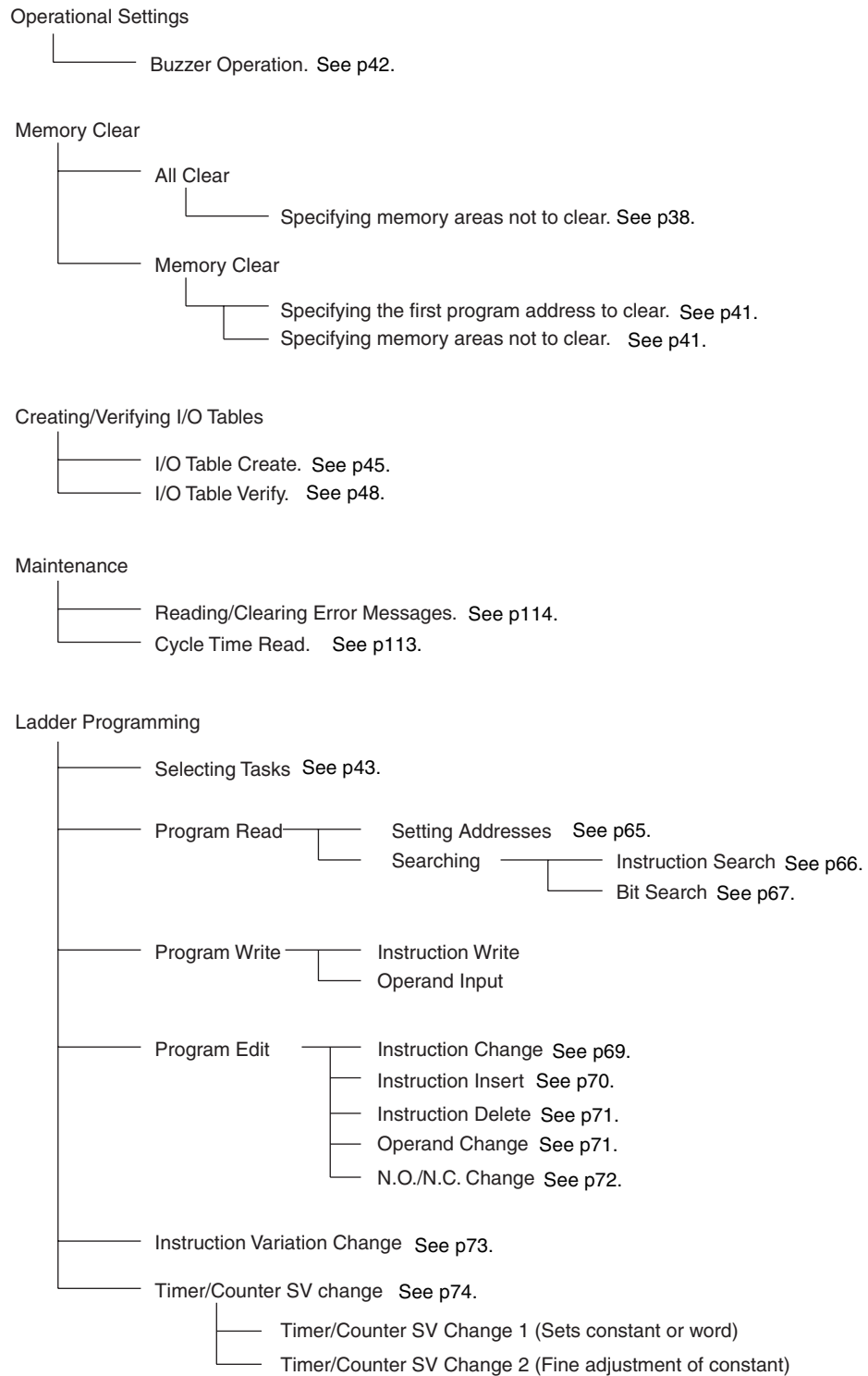
read error information. The Programming Console can also be used to transfer and verify data between EM File Memory and the PC.

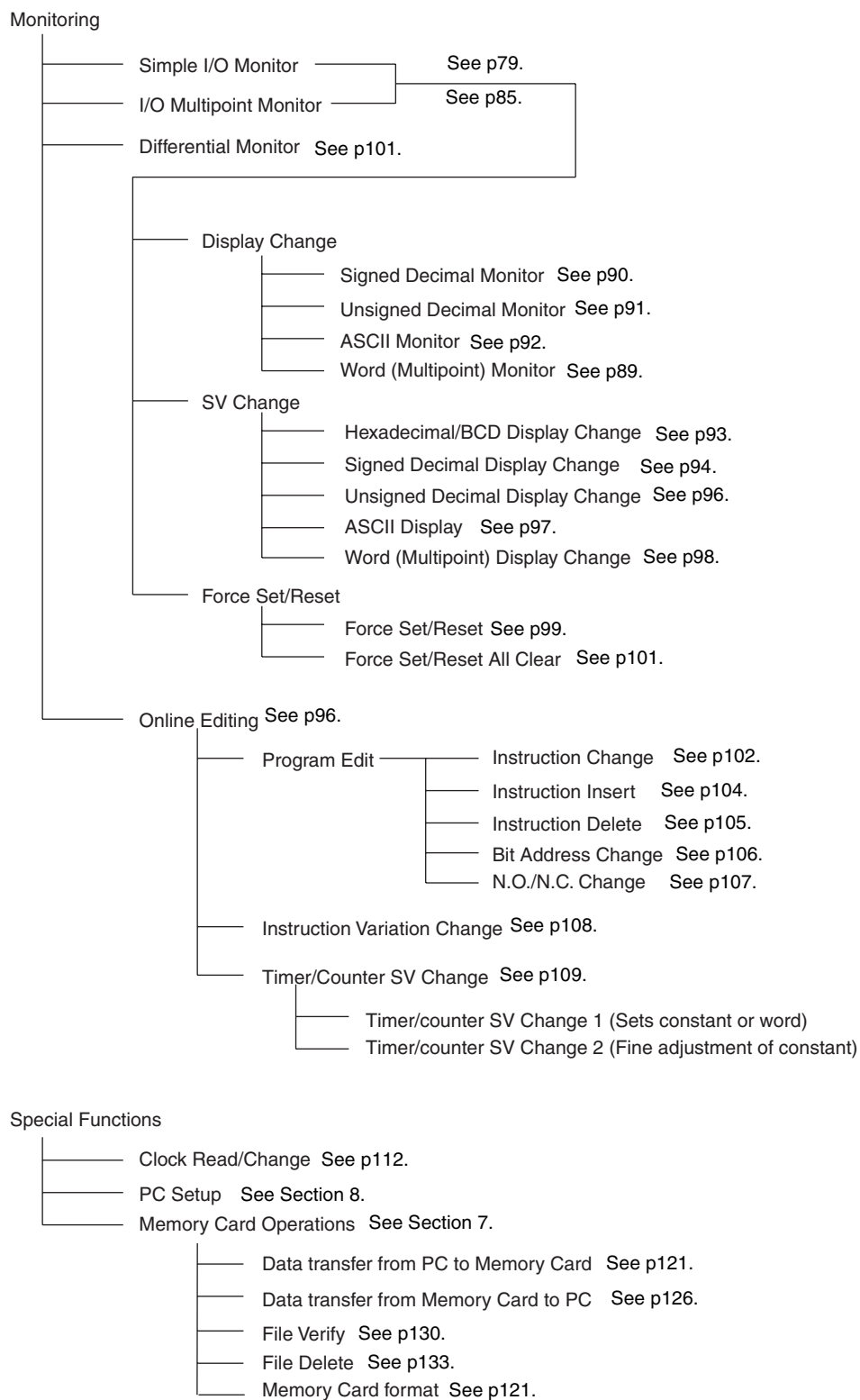


Note The Programming Console cannot be used to create programs with more than one cyclic task. Use the CX-Programmer if more than one cyclic task is required.

1-3 Programming Console Functions

The Programming Console performs the following functions.





1-4 Unsupported Functions

The following operations cannot be performed on the Programming Console. Use the CX-Programmer to perform these operations.

- Creating several cyclic tasks.
- Checking programs.
- Operations related to Communications Units.
- Displaying error history information.
- Setting the first rack words.
- Data tracing.
- Setting and clearing program read protection.

1-5 Functions and Nomenclature

Handling Precautions

Although the Programming Console does not require regular maintenance, observe the following precautions.

- Do not subject the Programming Console to excessive shock during transportation or operation. Handle the keypad and the LCD display with care.
- The C200H-PRO27-E Programming Console has two connectors. Use only one of them at a time.
- Connect the cable to the Programming Console firmly until you hear it click into place, indicating that the cable is locked firmly in place.
- When removing the cable, hold the levers on both sides of the cable, release the lock, and pull the cable out.
- Do not pull or twist the cable with excessive force.
- The ambient operating temperature is 0 to 55°C. Be careful that this temperature is not exceeded when the Programming Console is used mounted to a panel.

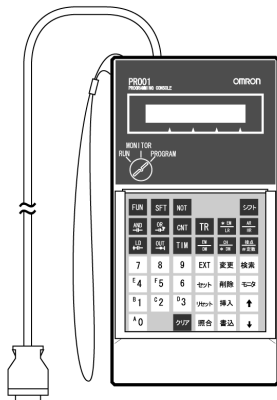
Operating Environment

Do not install or operate the Programming Console in any of the following locations.

- Locations subject to temperatures or humidities outside the ranges specified in the specifications.
- Locations directly subject to excessive shock.
- Locations subject to strong magnetic fields or electromagnetic waves.
- Locations subject to direct sunlight.

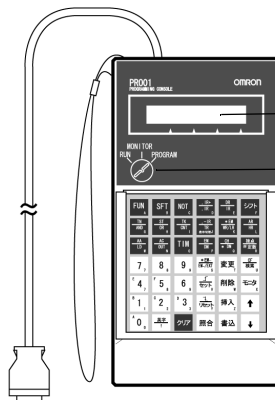
1-5-1 Nomenclature

CQM1H-PRO01-E



Cable length: 2 m
(The CQM1H-PRO01-E can be connected directly to the PC.)

CQM1H-PRO01-E

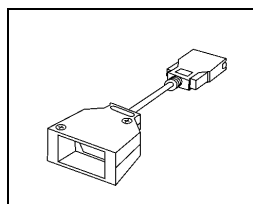


LCD display

Mode switch

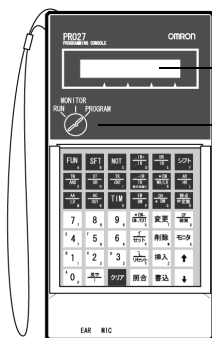
Keys

Note: Install the CS1W-JS001-E Key Sheet



Connecting Cable
CS1W-CN114: 0.05 m

C200H-PRO27-E



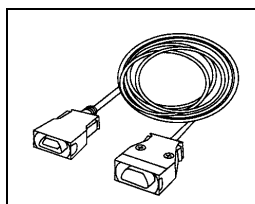
LCD display

Mode switch

Keys

Note: Install the CS1W-KS001-E Key Sheet

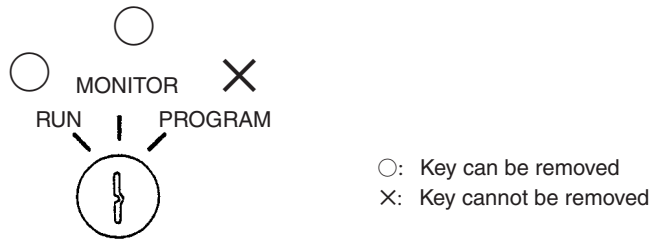
Cassette connector jack



Connecting Cables
CS1W-CN224: 2.0 m
CS1W-CN624: 6.0 m

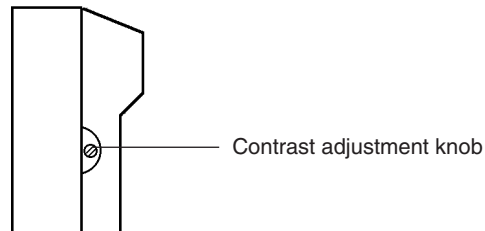
Mode Switch

The mode switch key can be removed from the switch when the switch is in RUN or MONITOR modes. It cannot be removed when in PROGRAM mode.



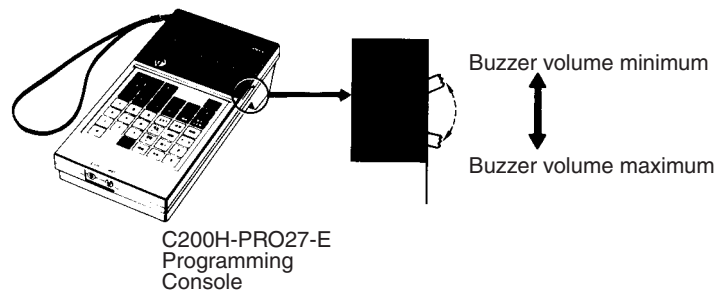
Display Contrast

The contrast of the liquid crystal display can be adjusted using the knob on the right of the display.



Buzzer Volume




With the C200H-PRO27-E Programming Console, the buzzer volume can be adjusted using the lever on the right-hand side of the Console. The CQM1H-PRO01-E and CQM1-PRO01-E does not have buzzer volume control.



Refer to 3-5 *Buzzer Operation* for further information on adjusting the buzzer volume.

1-5-2 The Mode Switch and Operating Modes

The relation between the operating mode of the CPU Unit and the mode switch is as follows:

Key operation	Operating mode	Function
 <p>MONITOR RUN PROGRAM</p>	PROGRAM mode	The CPU Unit is stopped. Programming operations, such as writing or changing programs, clearing memory, and checking the program, can be performed.
 <p>MONITOR RUN PROGRAM</p>	MONITOR mode	The CPU Unit is operating and I/O processing is being performed. In this mode, CPU Unit operation can be monitored and functions such as forcing bits ON/OFF, changing timer/counter SV/PC, changing word data PVs, and online editing can be used. This mode is often used for making program adjustments and for trial system operations.
 <p>MONITOR RUN PROGRAM</p>	RUN mode	Used for normal operation of the CPU Unit. The operating status of the CPU Unit can be monitored in this mode, but functions such as forcing bits ON/OFF and changing PVs and SVs cannot be performed.

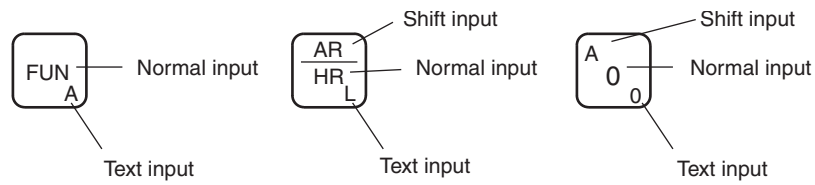
Startup Operating Mode

The operating mode of the CPU Unit when the power is turned ON depends on the status of address 81 in the PC Setup (Startup Mode) and the connection status of peripheral devices.

Startup Mode setting in PC Setup (address 81)	Peripheral device	Startup operating mode
PRCN: Mode set on Programming Console's mode switch	Nothing connected	CS1 CPU Unit: PROGRAM mode CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Unit: RUN mode
	Programming Console connected	The mode set on the mode switch on the Programming Console
	Peripheral device other than Programming Console connected	CS1 CPU Unit: PROGRAM mode CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Unit: RUN mode
PRG: PROGRAM mode	Not relevant	PROGRAM mode
MON: MONITOR mode	Not relevant	MONITOR mode
RUN: RUN mode	Not relevant	RUN mode

1-5-3 Key Functions



















Each key has three possible inputs: The normal input, a shift input, and a text input. Refer to page 37.








- Press the **SHIFT** Key first to use the shift input.
- Press the **SHIFT** and then **TEXT** Keys first to use the text input.

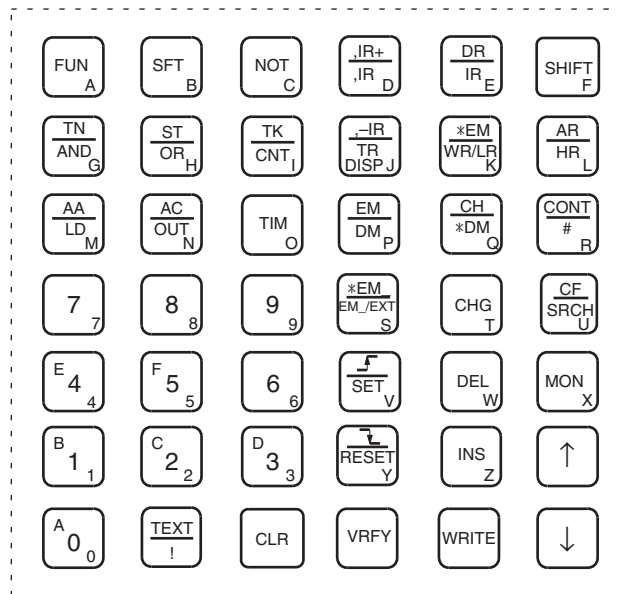
Note Keystrokes for procedures are illustrated using graphics of the buttons on the keypad for each step. The following list provides key names used in the text of this manual.

Key	Name	Normal input	Shift input	Text input
	FUN Key	Function code Select/change task PC Setup (shift, monitor etc.)	---	A
	SFT Key	SFT	---	B
	NOT Key	NOT	---	C
	,IR+/,IR Key	,IR (Indirect index register)	,IR+	D
	DR/IR Key	IR (Direct index register)	DR (Data register)	E
	SHIFT Key	Alters the function of other keys.	---	F
	TN/AND Key	AND	---	G
	ST/OR Key	OR	---	H
	TK/CNT Key	CNT (Counter)	TK (Task flag)	I
	,IR/TR Key	Display changes TR (Temporary bit)	,IR (Index register auto-decrement)	J
	*EM/WR.LR Key	WR (Work bits) LR (Link bits)	*EM Indirect EM (Extended data memory)	K
	AR/HR Key	HR (Holding bits)	AR (Auxiliary bits)	L

Key	Name	Normal input	Shift input	Text input
	AA/LD Key	LD	---	M
	AC/OUT Key	OUT	---	N
	TIM Key	TIM (Timer)	---	O
	EM/DM Key	DM (Data memory)	EM (Data memory of current bank)	P
	CH/*DM Key	*DM (Indirect data memory)	CIO word	Q
	CONT/# Key	#Constant (Binary or BCD)	Operand (Bit address)	R
	*EM_/EM_.EXT Key	EM_ (Expansion Data Mem- ory including bank number) EXT (memory all clear)	*EM (indirect address)	S
	CHG Key	CHG (Changes to SVs, timer/counter etc.)	---	T
	CF/SRCH Key	SRCH	CF (Condition Flag)	U
	SET Key	SET	OFF-ON dif- ferentiation Force Reset	V
	DEL Key	DEL (Delete)	---	W
	MON Key	MON (Simple I/O Monitor, I/O Multipoint Monitor, Memory area)	---	X
	RESET Key	RESET	ON-OFF dif- ferentiation Force Reset	Y
	INS Key	INS (Insert)	---	Z
	TEXT/! Key	! (Immediate refresh)	Alphanumeric input mode	---
	CLR Key	Clear values Return to previous value	---	Returns to the normal input mode.
	VRFY Key	VRFY (Verify)	---	---
	WRITE Key	WRITE	---	---

Key	Name	Normal input	Shift input	Text input
	Up Key	Return to the previous program address Delete/write	Differential Monitor	---
	Down Key	Proceed to the next program address Move to the next setting	Differential Monitor	---
  	Numeric Keys	0 • • • 5 • • 9	Hexadecimal A • • • F	0 • • • 5 • • 9

Key Layout

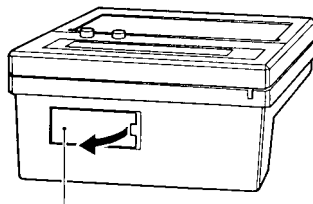


1-6 Programming Console Connection and Installation

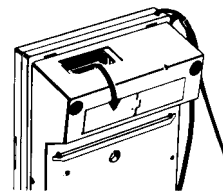
Connection

The Programming Console can be connected even when power is being supplied to the PC and regardless of whether the CPU Unit is in RUN, MONITOR, or PROGRAM mode.

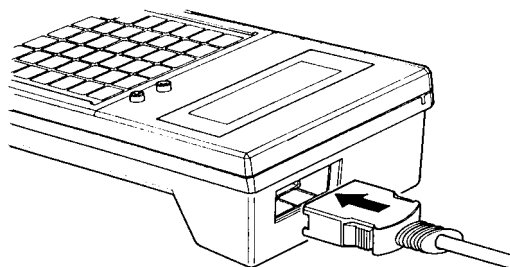
- 1,2,3...**
1. For the C200H-PRO27-E Programming Console, connect the Connecting Cable's (CS1W-CN224 or CS1W-CN624) connector to the Programming Console.
 - a) The C200H-PRO27-E has two cable connectors. Use one of these connectors and retain the detached cover as shown in the diagram below.



Cover Open the cover with a small flat-blade screwdriver or fingernail

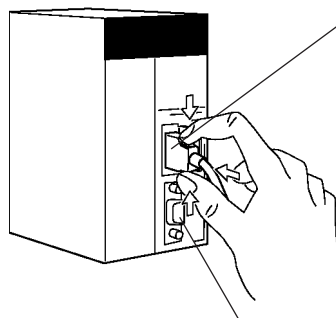


- b) Check the direction of the connector and insert it until you hear a click to secure it firmly in place.



2. Connect the Programming Console Cable to the peripheral port. Do not connect it to the RS-232C port.

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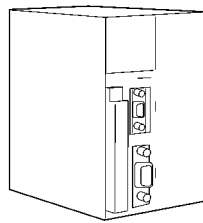


Always connect to the peripheral port.

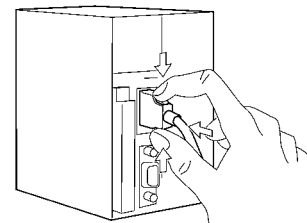
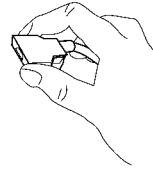
Check the direction of the connector and insert it until a click is heard, securing it firmly in place.

The RS-232C port cannot be used.

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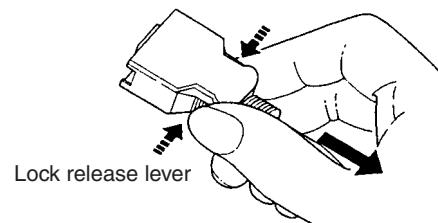


Check the direction of the connector.



Squeeze in on the sides of the connector and then insert it.

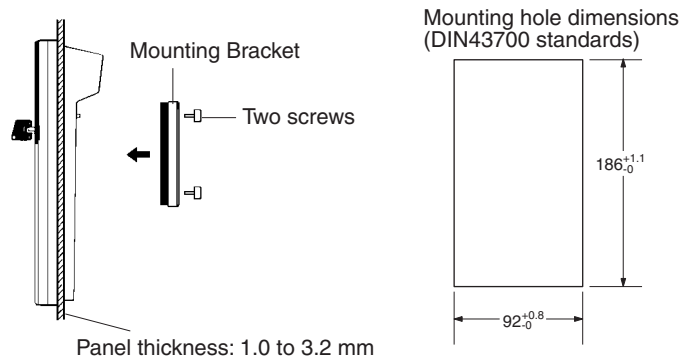
3. To disconnect the connector, squeeze the lock release levers on the sides and pull the connector straight out.



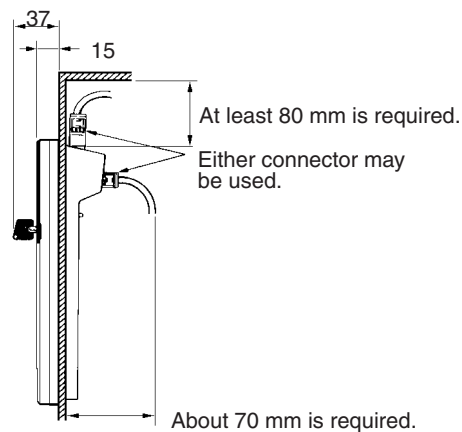
Lock release lever

Panel Mounting

Use the C200H-PRO27-E Programming Console when the Programming Console needs to be mounted to a panel. Follow the instructions below for mounting the Console to a panel. (The C200H-ATT01 Mounting Bracket is sold separately.)

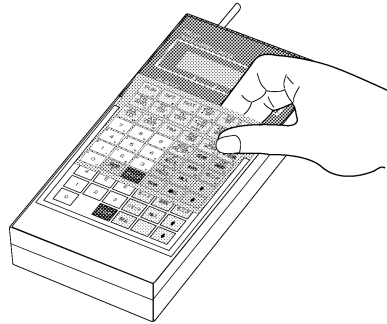


When mounting the Console to a panel, allow enough space for the cables.



Attaching the Key Sheet

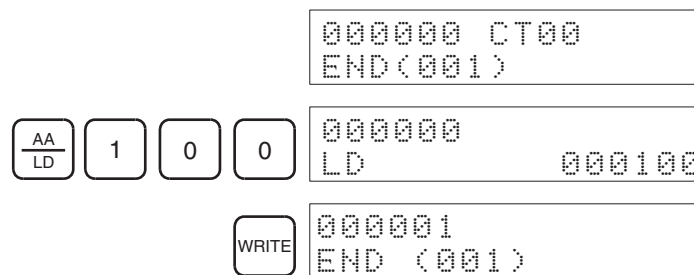
To attach the Key Sheet to the Programming Console, slide it under the grooves on the front of the Unit to insert. (The CS1W-KS001-E Key Sheet is sold separately.)



1-7 Comparison with Previous Models

Inputting Programs with END(001) Instruction Displayed

When the END(001) instruction is displayed, programs can be input in the insert mode. In the following example, LD 000100 is input.



- When memory is cleared using All Clear, the END instruction will be written to the first address 000000. The NOP instruction is not written to all program addresses as in previous models.
- If the END instruction is deleted, **ADR OVER** will be displayed and a buzzer will sound.
- When programs are input, it is performed as an overwrite operation, as with previous models. Therefore to insert instructions into a program, this operation must be performed as an insert operation.

I/O Multipoint Monitor Display

The I/O Multipoint Monitor display is 2 rows. In previous models it was a 3-column display.

Start Mode

If default startup mode (i.e., for the PC to start up in the mode set on the Programming Console) is set in the PC Setup and a Programming Console is not connected, a CS1 CPU Unit will start in PROGRAM mode, but a CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Unit PC will start in RUN mode.

SECTION 2

Using the Programming Console

This section provides information on how to setup the Programming Console for operation. It also describes how to write a simple program from the Programming Console.

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2-1 Programming

When using Programming Consoles for a CS/CJ-series PC for the first time, use the following procedure. Details are described in the sections 2-2 *Connecting the Programming Console* through 2-3 *Using the Programming Console for the First Time*.

1,2,3...

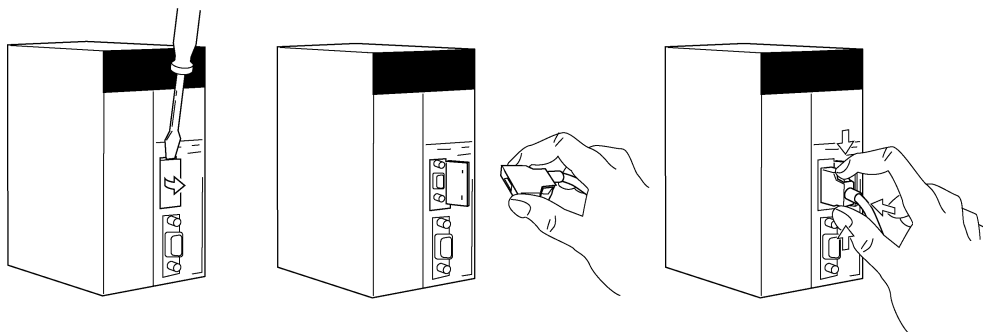
1. Turn OFF the power supply to the Power Supply Unit.
2. Install the RAM backup battery into the CPU Unit.
3. Set the DIP switch on the CPU Unit as follows:
Pin 1: OFF (Data can be written to the UM area.)
Pin 3: ON (English messages) (CS1 CPU Units only)
Pin 4: OFF (Peripheral port automatic recognition.)
Note Be sure to turn OFF pin 1 and pin 4 to enable writing the program via the Programming Console.
4. Connect the Programming Console to the CPU Unit.
5. Set the mode switch on the Programming Console to PROGRAM.
6. Be sure that the Programming Console's operating mode switch is set to PROGRAM, and then turn ON the power supply to the CPU Unit.
Note Any program in the CPU Unit will be executed if the operating mode is not set to PROGRAM.
7. Select the display language (CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Units only).
8. Enter the password. (Press the **CLR** and **MON** Keys.)
9. Clear all memory.
10. Create I/O tables.
Note a) For CS-series PCs, I/O tables must be created.
b) For CJ-series PCs, I/O tables must be created to detect incorrect Units or to register unused words. Otherwise, they are not required.
11. Read and clear error messages.
12. Start programming.

2-2 Connecting the Programming Console

The Programming Console can be connected even when power is being supplied to the PC and regardless of whether the CPU Unit is in RUN, MONITOR, or PROGRAM mode.

Note Always connect the Programming Console Cable into the peripheral port. Do not connect it to the RS-232C port.

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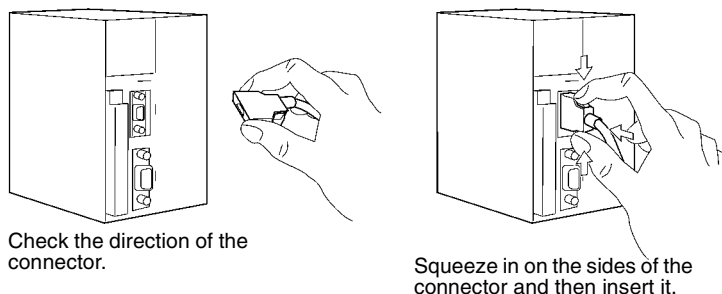


Insert a small flat-blade screwdriver into the opening at the top of the Console and pull forwards.

Check the direction of the connector.

Connect by pressing the connector tab in place.

CJ-series



Check the direction of the connector.

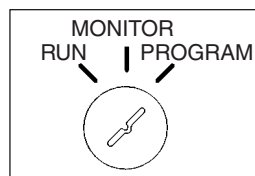
Squeeze in on the sides of the connector and then insert it.

2-3 Using the Programming Console for the First Time

When using the Programming Console for the first time, perform the following procedure.

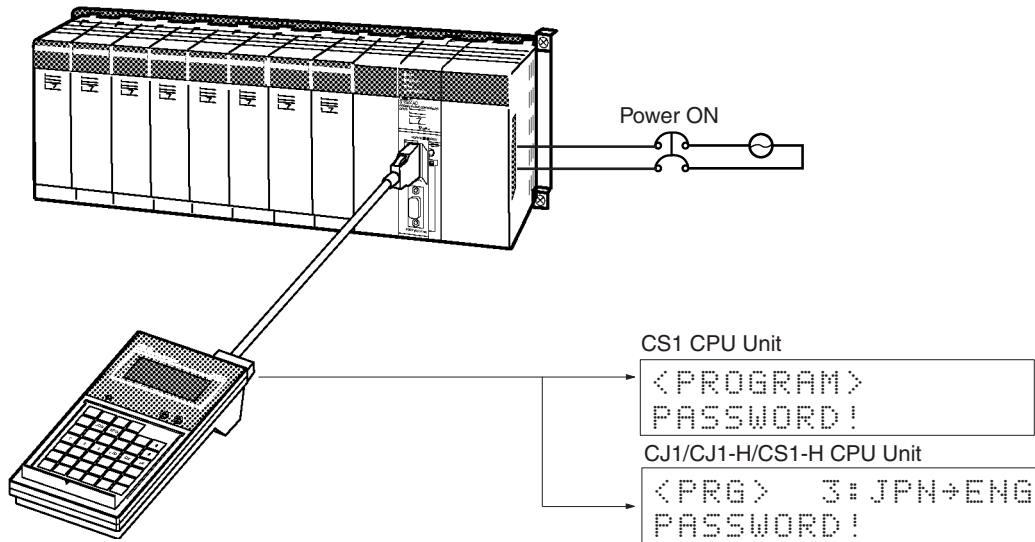
Note Keystrokes for procedures are illustrated using graphics of the keypad buttons for each step. A list of key names used in the text is provided in *Section 1 Installation* on page 11.

- 1,2,3...** 1. Make sure that the mode switch is set to PROGRAM, and then turn ON the power supply to the Power Supply Unit.

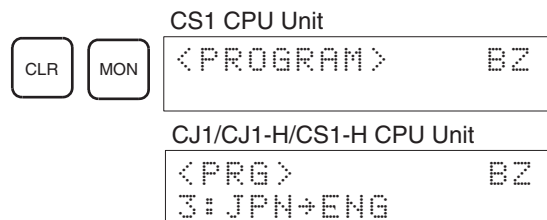


The Programming Console can be connected even when power is being supplied to the PC and regardless of whether the CPU Unit is in RUN, MONITOR, or PROGRAM mode.

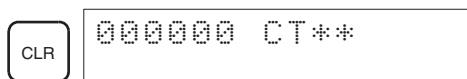
2. When the power is turned ON, the POWER indicator on the Power Supply Unit will light and the LCD display on the Programming Console will display the following.



- Enter the password.



- The Programming Console is equipped with a password so that the PC is operated only by experienced staff to ensure safe operation and prevent accidents. It will be necessary to enter the password by pressing the **CLR** Key and then the **MON** Key after the power is turned ON or after the Programming Console is connected. Refer to 3-1 *Starting Operation* for details.
 - The key buzzer can be turned OFF by pressing the **SHIFT** Key and then the **1** Key after entering the password.
3. Access the initial display.



- If a memory error is displayed, press the **CLR** Key several times to return to the initial display.
 - If an I/O table verification error occurs, **I/O VRFY ERR** will be displayed. Either connect the correct Unit, or press the **CLR** Key to ignore the error.
4. Clear all memory.
 - The memory clear operation initializes (formats) the memory area.

SET	NOT	RESET	000000CLR MEM ? CHWA TCDE P
MON			000000CLR MEM ? 0:ALL 1:TASK

- To create one cyclic task only, select **0: ALL**.

0	000000 CLR ALL ? INT 0:NO 1:YES
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- To create one cyclic task and one or more interrupt tasks, select **INT 1: YES**. To create one cyclic task only, select **INT 0: NO**.

0	000000 CLR ALL ? INT 0:NO
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MON	000000CLR'G MEM INT 0:NO
-----	-----------------------------

000000 CLR ALL END 0:NO

- When creating an interrupt task always select **INT 1: YES** when clearing memory. If **INT 0: NO** is selected, you will not be able to create interrupt tasks and it will be necessary to clear memory again using **INT 1: YES**.

Note The Programming Console cannot be used to create programs with more than one cyclic task. Use the CX-Programmer if more than one cyclic task is required.

- Create an I/O table using the procedure given on page 45. With CS1-series PCs, an I/O table must be created.
- Read/clear error messages.

If an error message is displayed, pressing the **MON** Key after removing the cause of the error will clear the error message display. If there are several error messages, repeat this operation several times.

FUN	000000 FUN (???)
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MON	ERR/MSG CHK OK
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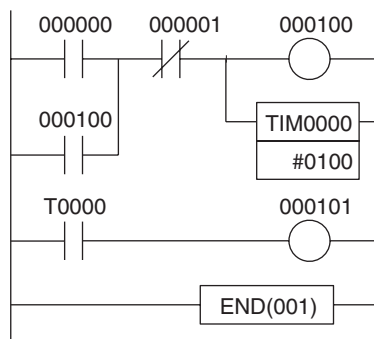
CLR	000000 CT00
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2-4 Inputting Programs

When preparations for operation have been completed, input the following simple program to get accustomed to using the Programming Console.

The following programs will be used in this example.

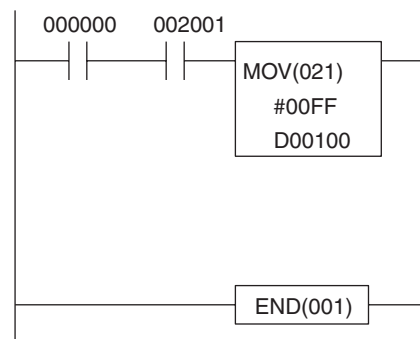
Cyclic task No. 0 (CT00)



Mnemonic

Program address	Instruction	Operand
000000	LD	000000
000001	OR	000100
000002	AND NOT	000001
000003	OUT	000100
	TIM	0000
000004		#0100
000005	LD	T0000
000006	OUT	000101
000007	END(001)	---

Interrupt task No. 2 (IT002)

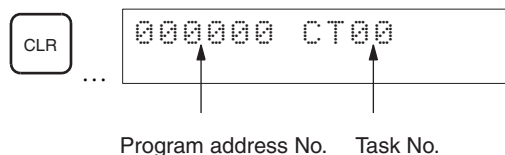


Mnemonic

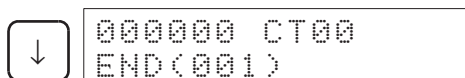
Program address	Instruction	Operand
000000	LD	000000
000001	AND	002001
000002	MOV(021)	
000003	---	#00FF
000004	---	D00100
000005	END(001)	---

- When inputting the above program, always select **1: YES** when clearing memory to enable inputting the interrupt task. Refer to page 20.
- Refer to the *CS1 Operation Manual* for further details on programming.

1,2,3... 1. Access the initial display.



2. Press the **Down Key**.

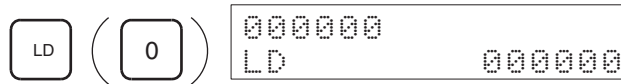


When the **Down Key** is pressed, the **END** instruction will be generated. When all memory has been cleared, the **END** instruction will be written to program address 0 of all tasks.

New programs will be written from the address where the END instruction is displayed.

3. Input the cyclic task program using the following steps.

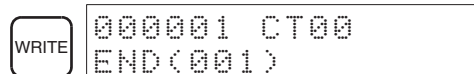
a) Input LD 000000.



Leading zeros do not need to be entered.

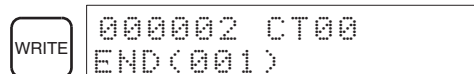
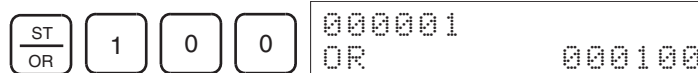
b) Press the **WRITE** Key.

Write will be displayed temporarily. When inputting is complete, the address will move forward by one and the END instructions will automatically be sent to the next address.

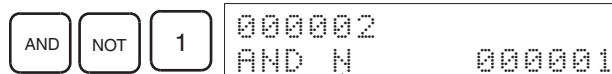


Note Inputs are generally written into memory by overwriting the current memory contents. Inputs are inserted only when the END(001) instruction is displayed on the Programming Console.

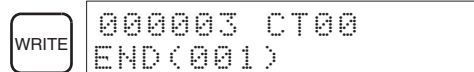
c) Input OR 000100



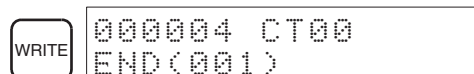
d) Input AND NOT 000001



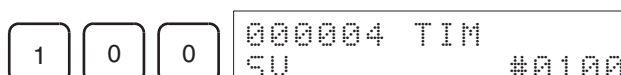
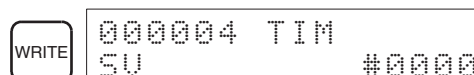
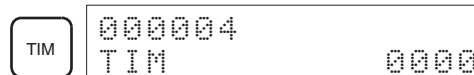
The NOT instruction is displayed as "N."



e) Input OUT 000100.



f) Input the TIM (timer) instruction.



WRITE 000005 CT00
END(001)

g) Input LD TIM 00000.

AA LD TIM 000005
LD T00000

WRITE 000006 CT00
END(001)

h) Input OUT 000101

OUT 1 0 1 000006
OUT 000101

WRITE 000007 CT00
END(001)

4. Read and check the cyclic task program using the following steps.

a) Access the initial display.

CLR 000000 CT00
...

b) Press the **Down** Key, read the program in order, and confirm that the mnemonics are correct. Correct any errors in the program.

↓ 000000 CT00
LD 000000

↓ 000001 CT00
OR 000100

↓ 000002 CT00
AND N 000001

↓ 000003 CT00
OUT 000100

↓ 000004 CT00
TIM 0000

↓ 000004 TIM
SU #0100

↓ 000005 CT00
LD T0000

↓ 000006 CT00
OUT 000101

↓ 000008 CT00
END(001)

5. Switch to interrupt task using the following steps.

a) Access the initial display.

CLR	000000 CT00
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b) Switch tasks.

FUN	000000 CT00 FUN(???)
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CHG	0: CYCLE TASK 1: INTRPT
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1	INTRPT #? 00
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2	WRITE 000000 IT002
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6. Input the interrupt task program using the following steps.

a) Input LD 000000

AA LD	(0)	000000 LD 000000
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WRITE	000001 IT002 END(001)
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b) Input AND 002001.

AND	2	0	0	1	000001 AND 002001
-----	---	---	---	---	----------------------

WRITE	000002 IT002 END(001)
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c) Input MOV(021).

FUN	000002 FUN (???)
-----	---------------------

0	000002 FUN (0??)
---	---------------------

2	000002 FUN (02?)
---	---------------------

1	000002 MOV(021)
---	--------------------

WRITE	or	↓	000002 MOV SV A 0000
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Note When writing special instructions be sure to input the function number correctly as a 3-digit number. If the number is abbreviated to "0,"

it cannot be written. Press the **FUN** Key once more and input correctly.

d) Input the data to be sent.

CONT #	SHIFT	F 5	SHIFT	F 5	000002 MOV SV A #00FF
<div>WRITE</div> <div>or</div> <div>↓</div>					000002 MOV SV B 0000
EM DM	1	0	0		000002 MOV SV B D00100
WRITE					000003 IT002 END(001)

Note Always press the **WRITE** Key after inputting the last set value. Write cannot be performed using the **Down** Key.

7. Read and check the interrupt task program using the following steps.

a) Bring up the initial display.

CLR	000000 IT002
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b) Press the **Down** Key, read the program in order, and confirm that the mnemonics are correct. Correct any errors in the program.

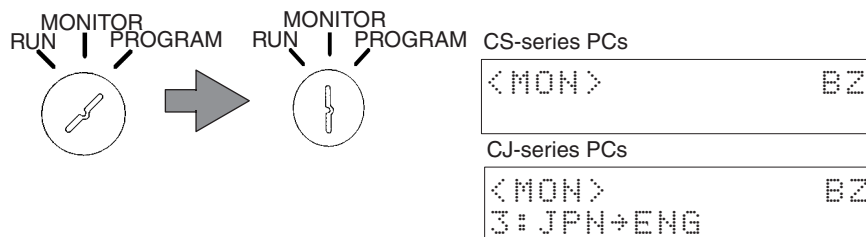
↓	000000 IT002 LD 000000
↓	000001 IT002 AND 002001
↓	000002 IT002 MOV(021)
↓	000002 MOV SV A #00FF
↓	000002 MOV SV B D00100
↓	000003 IT002 END(001)

2-5 Checking Program Operation

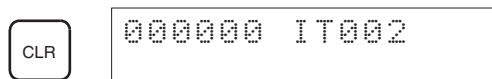
After checking that the program has been written correctly, perform a trial execution of the program. It is not necessary to have I/O Units installed, but when the PC is switched to MONITOR mode, operation will start, so if I/O Units are connected, either remove the output wires or set the Output OFF Bit to ON. Refer to page 35.

- 1,2,3... 1. Switch to MONITOR mode by setting the mode switch on the Programming Console to MONITOR mode.

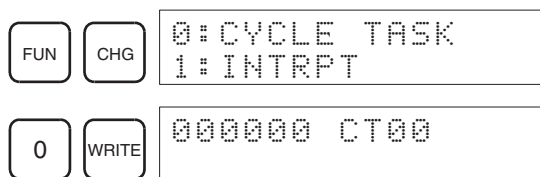
The PC will start executing the program in MONITOR mode.



2. Access the initial display.



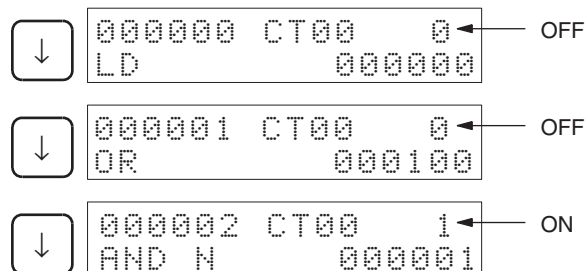
3. Switch to the cyclic task.



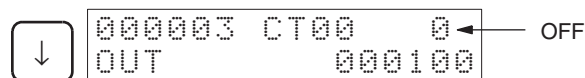
4. Monitor the I/O bit status step by step during program execution.

Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to read the program and monitor I/O bit status as shown below. This operation is called monitoring I/O bit status.

The status resulting from one complete cycle of execution is shown on the display when monitoring I/O bit status, not the status during program execution.



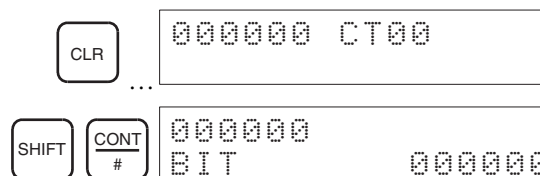
When a normally closed bit is OFF, the I/O bit status will be displayed as "1."



5. Monitor bit status as described next.

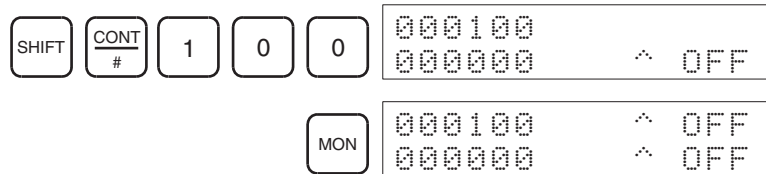
Check to see whether or not CIO 000100 turns ON and holds itself ON when CIO 000000 is turned ON.

- a) Monitor CIO 000000. (Simple I/O Monitor)





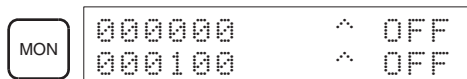
b) Monitor CIO 000100 at the same time. (I/O Multipoint Monitor)



- The most recently monitored bits will be displayed first.
- I/O Multipoint Monitor can be used to monitor not only bits, but also words (16-bit data), data memory, and timer/counter present values. Up to 4 items can be specified.

6. Force ON CIO 000000 as described next.

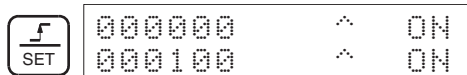
a) Press the **MON** Key until CIO 000000 is displayed at the top.



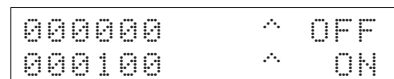
For I/O Multipoint Monitor, the uppermost bit is force set/reset.

b) Force ON CIO 000000.

When the **SET** Key is pressed:



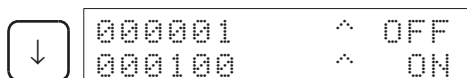
When the **SET** Key is released:



- When there is no I/O Unit at word 0, the status is held ON. When the **RESET** Key is pressed, the status is set to OFF.
- The uppermost bit CIO 000000 is only set to ON, while the **SET** Key is being pressed.
- The program is being executed so when CIO 000000 is ON CIO 000100 is also ON. (Even when CIO 000000 is OFF, CIO 000100 will hold ON.)

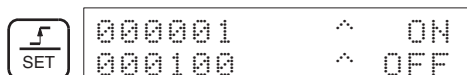
7. Force OFF CIO 000001 as described next.

a) Monitor CIO 000001. To monitor CIO 000001, press the **Down** Key at the monitor display for CIO 000000.



b) Use Force Set to set normally closed bit 000001 to OFF.

When the **SET** key is pressed:



When the **SET** Key is released:

000001	^	OFF
000100	^	OFF

- When there is no I/O Unit at word 0, the status is held ON. When the **RESET** Key is pressed, the status is set to OFF.
- When the normally closed CIO 000001 is set to OFF, the self-holding status is cleared, and CIO 000100 is set to OFF also.

8. Check timer operation using the following steps.

a) Monitor TIM 0000.

MON	000100	^	OFF
	000000	^	OFF

TIM	MON	T0000	0100
		000100	^ OFF

b) Move bit CIO 000000 to the top.

MON	000000	^	OFF
	T0000		0100

f SET	000000	^	ON
	T0000		0099

The timer starts a decremting count.

000000	^	ON
T0000		0000

The time up mark will be displayed.

c) Check bit CIO 000101.

MON	000100	^	ON
	000000	^	OFF

↓	000101	^	ON
	000000	^	OFF

SECTION 3

Operation

This section describes the basic operations of the Programming Console, including initializing memory and creating I/O tables. It also covers the 3 input modes available on the Programming Console.

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3-1 Starting Operation

3-1-1 CS1 CPU Units

A password must be entered before any key operations can be performed. This is necessary whenever the power to the Power Supply Unit is turned ON when the Programming Console is connected to the CPU Unit, or when the Programming Console is connected while the power is ON.

1,2,3...

1. When the power to the PC is turned ON, the POWER indicator on the CPU Unit will light and the LCD display on the Programming Console will display the following.

```
<PROGRAM>
PASSWORD!
```

2. Enter the password (i.e., the **CLR** and **MON** Keys). The mode display will appear.

```
CLR MON <PROGRAM> BZ
```

Note The Programming Console is equipped with a password so that the PC is operated only by qualified staff to ensure safe operation and prevent accidents.

- After entering the password, Programming Console key operations can be performed and the mode can be changed.
- The key buzzer can be turned OFF by pressing the **SHIFT** Key and then the **1** Key after entering the password. Refer to *3-5 Buzzer Operation*.

3. Press the **CLR** Key to move from the mode display to the initial display.

```
CLR 000000 CT**
```

Task No.

Note When the power is turned ON for the first time (before All Clear has been performed), "CT**" will be displayed as the task number.

- When a memory error is displayed, press the **CLR** Key several times to go to the initial display.
- To return to the mode display from the initial display, press the **SHIFT** then **CLR** Keys.

```
SHIFT CLR <PROGRAM> BZ
```

Note If the Programming Console display is in Japanese for a CS1 CPU Unit, turn the PC OFF once and change the CPU Unit's DIP switch setting. Refer to page 18.

3-1-2 CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Units

A password must be entered before any key operations can be performed. This is necessary whenever the power to the Power Supply Unit is turned ON when the Programming Console is connected to the CPU Unit, or when the Programming Console is connected while the power is ON.

The language that Programming Console messages will be displayed can be selected from the password or mode display. (There is no DIP switch setting for the language, as there is for the CS1 CPU Units.)

1,2,3...

1. When the power to the PC is turned ON, the POWER indicator on the CPU Unit will light and the LCD display on the Programming Console will display the following.

```
<PRG>  3: JPN→ENG
PASSWORD!
```

2. Press the **3** Key to switch between Japanese (JPN) and English (ENG) language displays or messages will be displayed in Japanese.
3. Enter the password (i.e., the **CLR** and **MON** Keys). The mode display will appear

```
CLR  MON  <PRG>  BZ
          3: ENG→JPN
```

Note The Programming Console is equipped with a password so that the PC is operated only by qualified staff to ensure safe operation and prevent accidents.

- After entering the password, Programming Console key operations can be performed, the mode can be changed, and the display language can be selected.
- The key buzzer can be turned OFF by pressing the **SHIFT** Key and then the **1** Key after entering the password. Refer to *3-5 Buzzer Operation*.

4. Press the **CLR** Key to move from the mode display to the initial display.

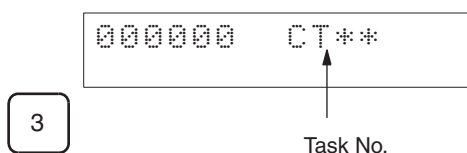
```
CLR  0000000  CT**
          ↑
        Task No.
```

Note a) When the power is turned ON for the first time (before All Clear has been performed), "CT**" will be displayed as the task number.

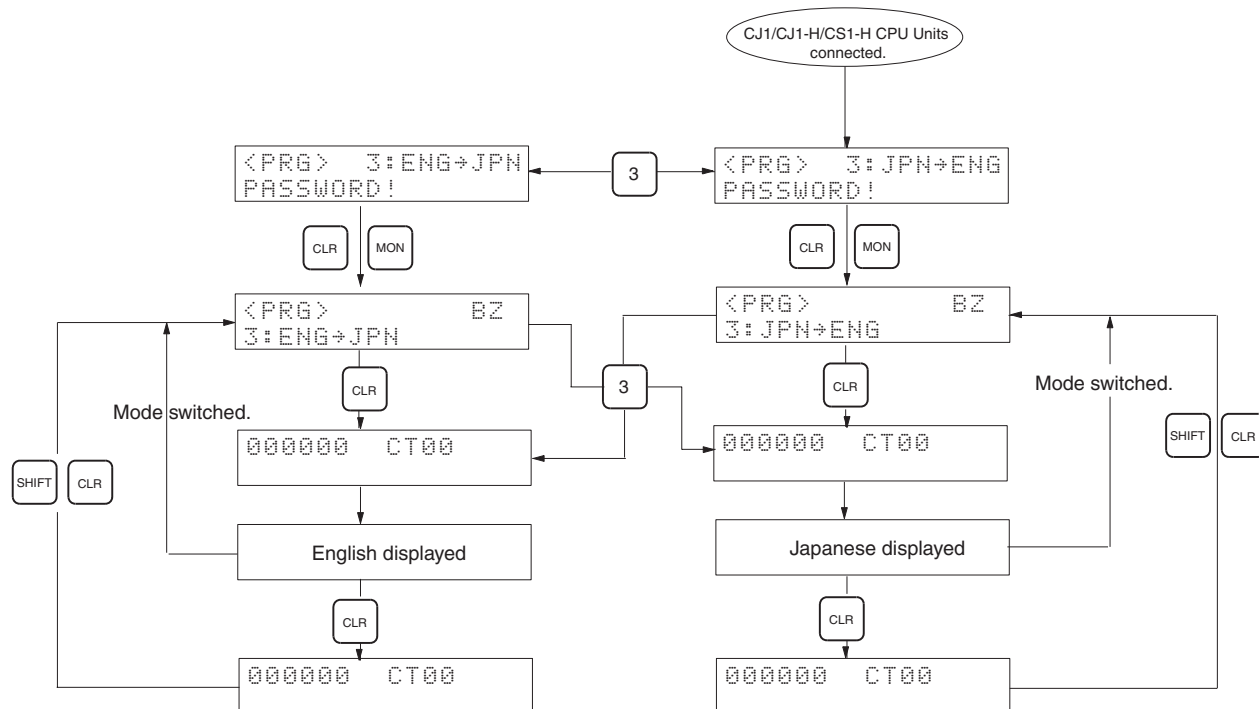
b) The **3** Key can be pressed instead of the **CLR** Key to access the initial display in the other language. Refer to the diagram on the next page.

- When a memory error is displayed, press the **CLR** Key several times to go to the initial display.
- To return to the mode display from the initial display, press the **SHIFT** then **CLR** Keys.

```
SHIFT CLR <PRG>  BZ
```



Note The password input, language selection, and initial displays can be switched for CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Units as shown in the following diagram.

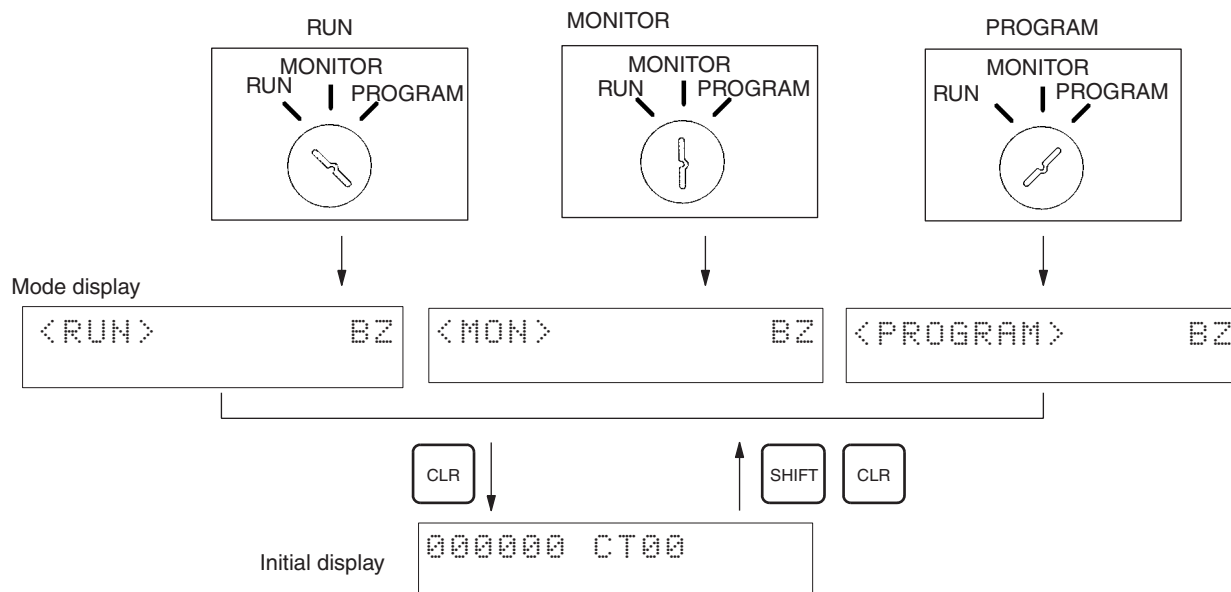


3-2 Changing Operating Modes

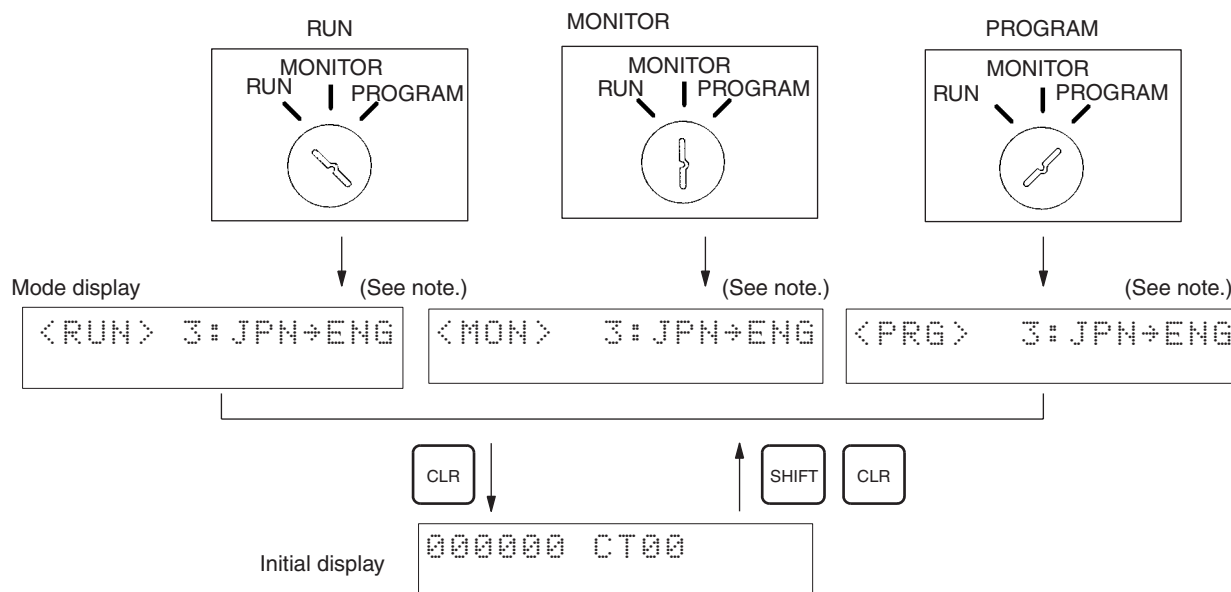
The operating mode of the CPU Unit can be changed using the mode switch on the Programming Console. The mode switch will be enabled after the password has been accepted.

The mode switch can be changed from any screen.

CS1 CPU Units



CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Units



Note "3: JPN→ENG" indicates that Japanese language messages will be displayed. "3: ENG→JPN" indicates that English language messages will be displayed. Press the 3 Key to change the display language.

Caution Before changing the operating mode of the CPU Unit, make sure that doing so will not affect other equipment.

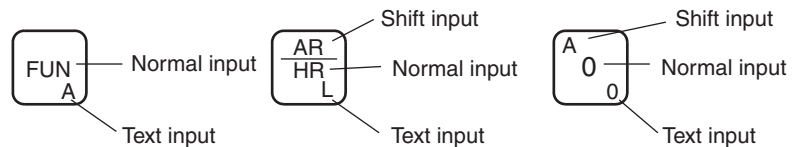
- Note**
1. The CPU Unit is set by default so that the operating mode on the mode switch of the connected Programming Console is used when power is turned ON. The Programming Console mode will be used as long as the default is set for the "Startup Mode" in the PC Setup (address +81 set to PRCN).
 2. If a Programming Console is not connected when power is turned ON and the Startup Mode in the PC Setup is set to PRCN, a CS1 CPU Unit will automatically start in PROGRAM mode and a CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Unit will automatically start in RUN mode.
 3. The mode switch can be used to change the operating mode from any display without affecting the display. This is particularly useful during monitoring, enabling the user to display monitoring details while changing the operating mode. Hold down the **SHIFT** Key when changing the mode switch.

3-3 Key Functions

The Programming Console has three key input modes. They are as follows:

- Normal input mode: Pressing the key alone
- Shift input mode: Pressing the **SHIFT** Key and then the key
- Text input mode: Pressing the **TEXT** Key and then the key

As indicated in the following diagram, keys are marked with input characters for each of the 3 modes: Normal, shift, and text input.



Normal Input Mode

The shift input mode is used to enter the text in the center or lower-center of the key.

Shift Input Mode

The shift input mode is used to enter the text on the top of the key or on the upper-left corner of the key. Shift mode is also used to input hexadecimal A to F.

The key sequence to switch to shift input mode, and the shift input mode display are as follows:



- If a key is pressed when the shift input mode mark is being displayed, the text at either the top or the upper-left corner of the key will be entered.
- Press the **SHIFT** Key again to return to the normal key input mode.

Text Input Mode

The text input mode is used to enter the text (text or number) on the lower-right corner of the key. The text input mode is used to enter file names when Memory Cards are used.

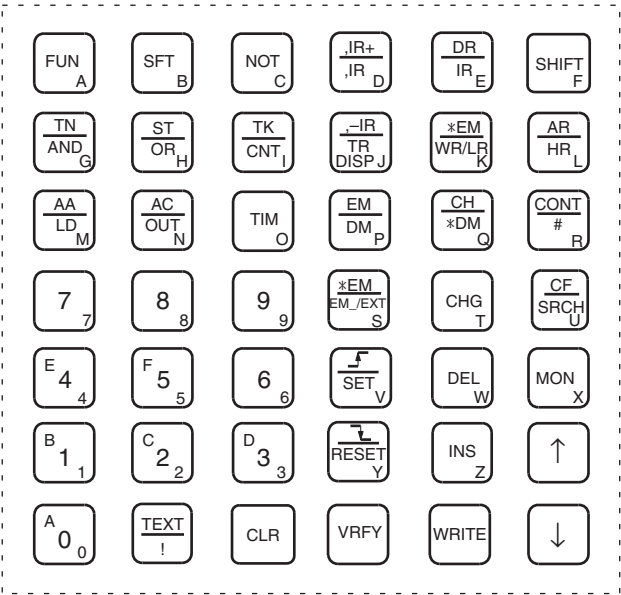
The key sequence to switch to text input mode, and the text input mode display are as follows:



- When the text input mode mark is displayed and a key is pressed, the text or numeral on the lower-right corner of the key can be entered.
- Pressing the **CLR** Key to return to the normal key input mode.

Keypad

The key layout of the CS1W-KS001-E Key Sheet is illustrated below.



3-4 Clearing Memory Areas

This operation is used to clear program memory and I/O memory and initialize the PC Setup. The following two methods for clearing memory are possible. The memory areas cleared in each method are as follows:

Memory clear method	Memory area		
	Program	I/O memory	PC Setup
All clear	Creates a task and writes the END instruction. (See note 2.)	Clears designated memory areas. (See note 3.)	All PC Setup settings
Memory clear	Clears from the designated program address of the task currently being edited (part of the program.) (See note 1.)	Clears designated memory areas. (See note 3.)	All PC Setup settings.

- Note**
1. If program address 000000 is designated, the program of the task currently being edited will all be cleared.
 2. The entire program will be cleared. After clearing the programs in all tasks, either interrupt tasks and one cyclic task or just one cyclic task can be created.
 3. An address range within specific memory areas cannot be specified. All data within the specified memory areas will be cleared.

When the All Clear or Memory Clear operation is executed, an END(001) instruction will be written to the first address of the user ladder program. NOP(000) instructions will not be written.

Specifying Memory Areas Not to be Cleared

Letters will be displayed at the bottom of the display for the memory areas that will be cleared. If an area is specified to not be cleared, the corresponding letter will disappear.

```
0000000 CLR MEM?
CHWA TCDE      P
```

Letters at the bottom of the display indicate the memory areas that will be cleared.

Letter	Areas to be cleared	Key sequence
C	CIO (See note)	SHIFT CH *DM
H	HR (Holding bits)	AR HR
W	WR (Work bits)	*EM WR/LR
A	AR (Auxiliary bits)	SHIFT AR HR
T	T (Completion Flags/PVs)	TIM
C	C (Completion Flags/PVs)	TK CNT
D	DM (Data memory)	EM DM
E	EM (Extended data memory)	SHIFT EM DM → Bank number
P	PC Setup	SHIFT CF SRCH

Note The CIO Area is used for I/O word data: I/O bits, Data Link bits, CS/CJ CPU Bus Unit bits, Inner Board bits, SYSMAC BUS bits, I/O Terminal bits, Special I/O Unit bits, CompoBus/D (DeviceNet) bits, and work bits. (Inner Board bits, SYSMAC BUS bits, and I/O Terminal bits are supported by CS-series PCs only.)

To clear the memory areas that are specified not to be cleared, repeat the same key sequence. The appropriate letter will be displayed at the bottom of the display.

The EM Area cannot be cleared if it has been converted to file memory. Refer to *Section 7 Memory Card Operations* for information on formatting file memory and restoring the normal EM Area.

3-4-1 All Clear

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to clear (format) memory areas. When “All Clear” is performed from the Programming Console, all programs in all tasks will be cleared. One cyclic task is created, and the user can chose whether or not to also create interrupt tasks.

Note The Programming Console cannot be used to create programs with more than one cyclic task. Use the CX-Programmer if more than one cyclic task is required.

Creating One Cyclic Task without Interrupt Tasks

Use the following procedure to clear memory and create one cyclic task (CT00) and no interrupt tasks.

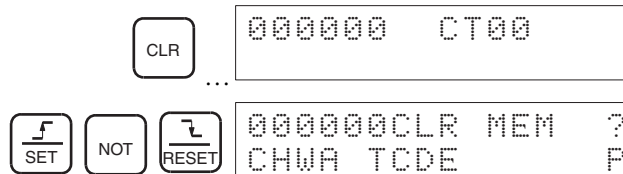
Note To create interrupt tasks, always select **INT 1: YES** when clearing memory. If **INT 0: NO** is selected, you will not be able to create interrupt tasks unless you clear memory again using **INT 1: YES**.

Key Sequence



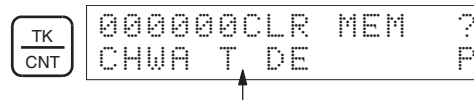
Operation Example

- 1,2,3...** 1. Start the All Clear operation from the initial display.

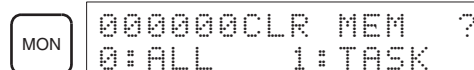


2. Specify the areas that are not to be cleared. Refer to page 38 for further details on specifying the areas.

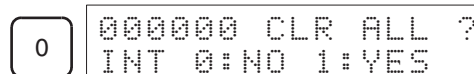
Example: Specifying the Counter Area to no be cleared.



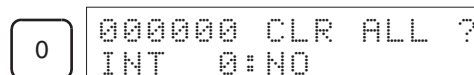
Counter Area will not be cleared:
The "C" disappears.
To cancel "Counter Area will not be cleared" press the **TK/CNT** Key once more.



3. Select **0: ALL** to clear all memory.



4. Select **INT 0: NO** to create one cyclic task only (and no interrupts).



5. Start the All Clear operation.

MON

```
000000CLR'G MEM
INT 0:NO
```

```
000000 CLR ALL
END 0:NO
```

- Press the **CLR** Key to return to the original display.

Creating One Cyclic Task and Interrupt Tasks

Use the following procedure to clear memory and create one cyclic task (CT00) and interrupt tasks (IT001 to 003 and IT100 to 131).

Key Sequence



Operation Example

- 1,2,3... 1. Start the All Clear operation from the initial display.

CLR

```
000000 CT00
```

SET NOT RESET

```
000000CLR MEM ?
CHWA TCDE P
```

2. Specify the areas that are not to be cleared. Refer to page 38 for further details on specifying areas.

Example: Specifying the Counter Area not to be cleared.

TK CNT

```
000000CLR MEM ?
CHWA T DE P
```

Counter Area will not be cleared:
The "C" disappears.
To cancel "Counter Area will not
be cleared" press the **TK/CNT** Key once
more.

MON

```
000000CLR MEM ?
0:ALL 1:TASK
```

3. Select **0: ALL** to clear all memory.

0

```
000000 CLR ALL ?
INT 0:NO 1:YES
```

4. Select **INT 1: YES** to create interrupt tasks.

1

```
000000 CLR ALL ?
INT 1:YES
```

5. Start the All Clear operation.

MON

```
000000CLR'G MEM
INT 1:YES
```

```
000000 CLR ALL
END 1:YES
```

- Press the **CLR** Key to return to the original display.

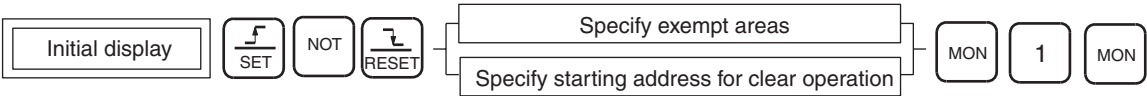
Note When the All Clear operation is performed from the Programming Console, cyclic task No. 0 will be automatically activated at PC start-up.

3-4-2 Memory Clear

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

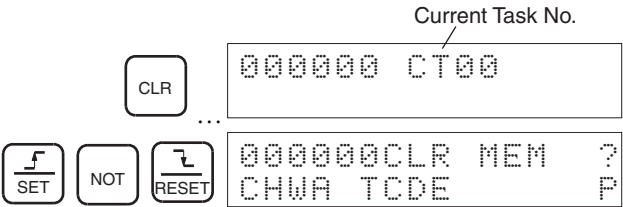
This operation is used to clear the program in the current task starting with a specified program address within the current task. It is also used to clear I/O memory and the PC Setup.

Key Sequence



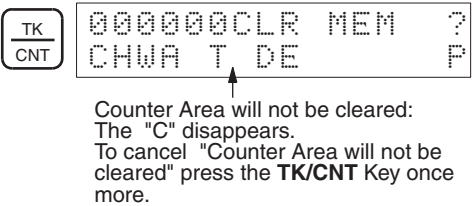
Operation Example

- 1,2,3... 1. Start the Memory Clear operation.



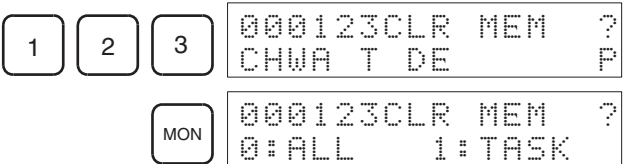
2. Specify the areas that are not to be cleared. Refer to page 38 for further details on specifying areas.

Example: Specifying the Counter Area to not be cleared.



3. Specify the first address to be cleared in the program.

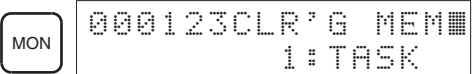
Example: Clear the program starting from program address 000123 (including 000123).



4. Select **1: TASK** to clear the contents of the task.



5. Execute Memory Clear.



```
000123CLR MEMEND
1:TASK
```

- Press the **CLR** Key to return to the original display.

3-5 Buzzer Operation

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

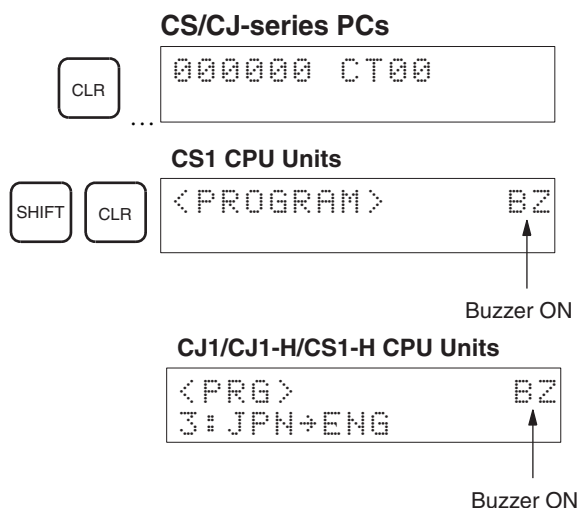
This operation is used to turn ON and OFF the buzzer that sounds when Programming Console keys are pressed. The buzzer ON/OFF operation is performed from the mode display.

Key Sequence

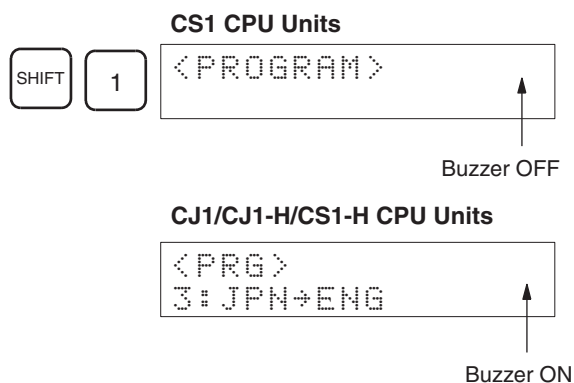


Operation Example

- 1,2,3...** 1. Access the buzzer mode display from the initial display.



2. Turn the buzzer ON or OFF as desired.



Note a) When an error occurs, the buzzer will sound regardless of whether the buzzer has been turned ON or OFF.

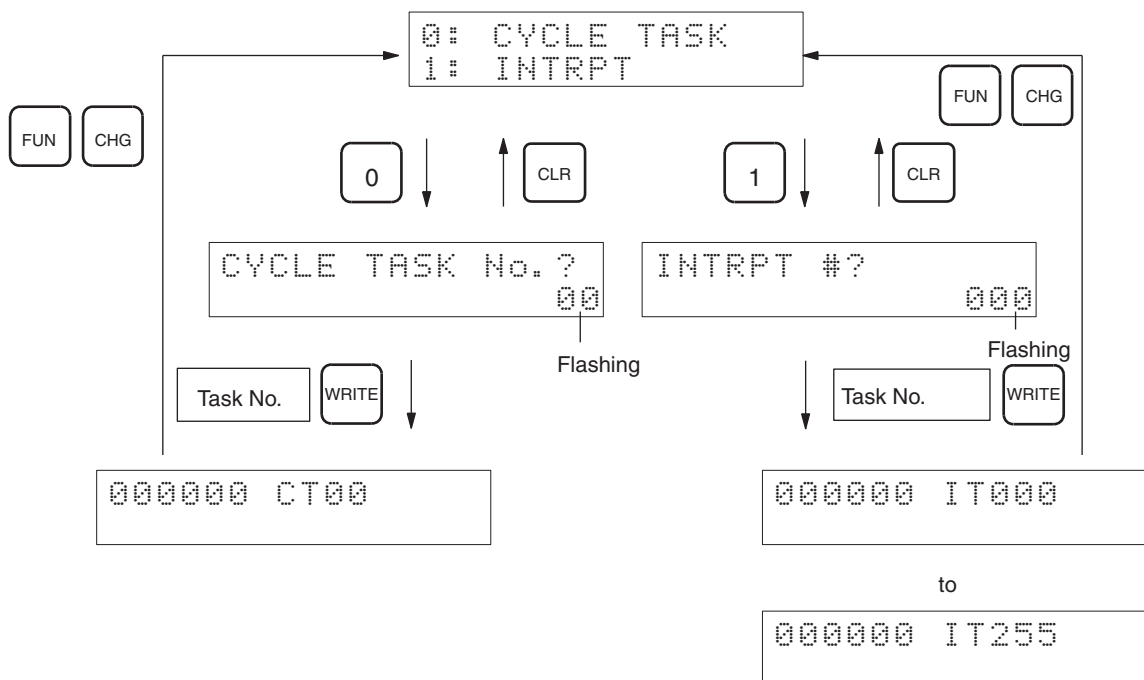
- b) The mode display is displayed immediately after the password has been entered or after the mode is changed.
- c) For CJ1/CJ1-H/CS1-H CPU Units, the display language can be switched by pressing the **3** Key while “3: JPN→ENG” or “3: ENG→JPN” is being displayed.

3-6 Selecting Tasks

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation allows the user to select the task and the type of task (cyclic or interrupt.) From the Programming Console however, only interrupt task numbers 1,2, and 3 (IT100 to 131) can be newly created. Interrupt task numbers 0 and 4 to 99 (IT132 to 255) cannot be created.

Outline of Key Sequence for Selecting Tasks



Task Types and Task Numbers

Task	Task No.	Details	Created using the Programming Console
Cyclic tasks	0 to 31 (See note 1.)	Each enabled task is executed in order of task number from the lower number. Each enabled task is executed once each cycle from the first word to the END(001) instruction.	Task No. 0 only, cannot be created. (1 to 31 can be created.)

Task		Task No.	Details	Created using the Programming Console
Interrupt tasks (See note 2.)	Power OFF interrupt	1	Executed when power to the CPU Unit is interrupted.	Possible
	Scheduled interrupt	2, 3	Executed at regular intervals according to the CPU Unit's internal timer.	Possible
	I/O interrupt	100 to 131	Executed when the Interrupt Input Unit input turns ON.	Possible
	External interrupt	0 to 255	Executed when there is a request from a Special I/O Unit, a CS1 CPU Bus Unit, or the Inner Board user program.	Task No. 1 to 3 and 100 to 131 possible. (0.4 to 99 and 132 to 255 not possible.)

- Note**
1. The Programming Console cannot be used to create programs with more than one cyclic task. Use the CX-Programmer if more than one cyclic task is required.
 2. If **INT 0: NO** is set when memory is cleared, only a cyclic task (CT00) can be created, and interrupt tasks cannot be created. Refer to page 39 for details.

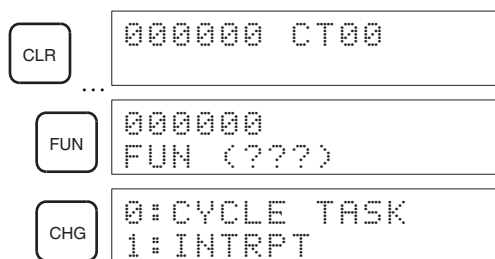
Cyclic Task

Key Sequence

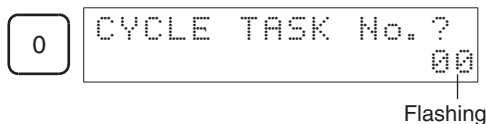


Operation Example

- 1,2,3...**
1. Access the task selection display from the initial display.



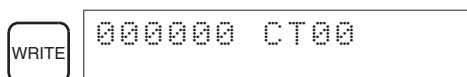
2. Select **0: CYCLE TASK** from the above display.



3. Input the task number.

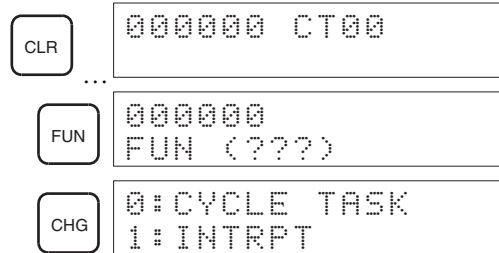


4. Confirm the task number and then press the **WRITE** Key to set the task number and return to the initial display.

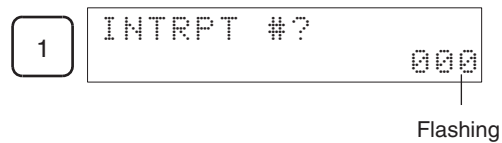


Interrupt Tasks**Key Sequence****Operation Example**

- 1,2,3...** 1. Access the task selection display from the initial display.



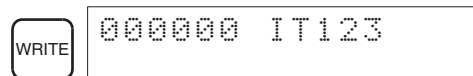
2. Select **1: INTRPT** from the above display.



3. Enter the number of the interrupt task.

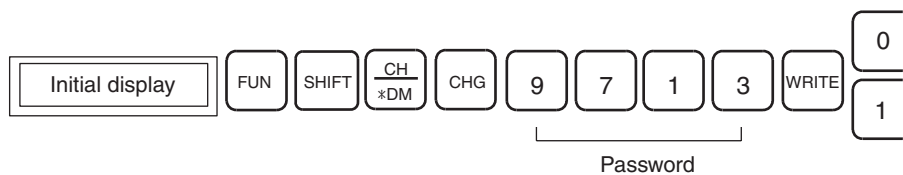


4. Confirm the task number and then press the **WRITE** Key to set the number.

**3-7 I/O Table Operations****3-7-1 I/O Table Create**

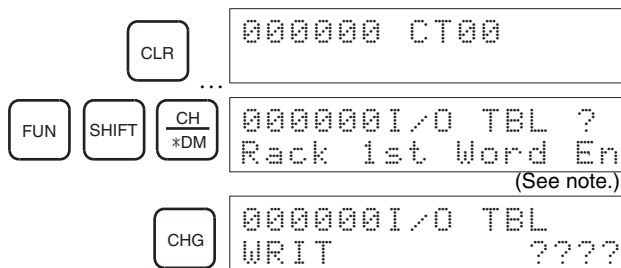
RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to register the I/O tables in the CPU Unit. The I/O tables contain information on all Units mounted to the CPU and Expansion Racks. The information includes the unit types and positions.

Key Sequence

Operation Example

- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the I/O Table Create display and start the I/O table creation process.

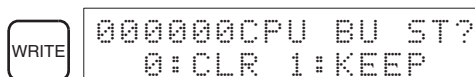


Note If the first word for a Rack has been set in advance from the CX-Programmer for a CS1-H or CJ1-H CPU Unit, "Rack 1st Word En" will be displayed to show that the first word has been set.

2. Enter the password (9713) and then press the **WRITE** Key.



Note "9713" is the password set by the system for I/O Table Create and Memory Card Format operations. This password cannot be changed.



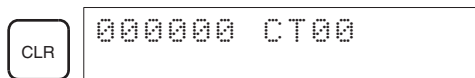
3. Select to either clear or keep CS1 CPU Bus Unit system information.



0 : Clears all CS/CJ CPU Bus Unit system information.

1 : Keeps all CS/CJ CPU Bus Unit system information.

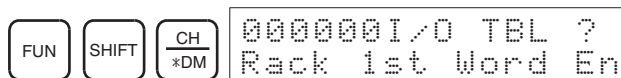
4. Return to the initial display.



Confirming Rack First Word Settings

With a CS1-H or CJ1-H CPU Unit, the Programming Console can be used to check whether or not the first word has been set on a Rack. Use the following procedure.

- 1,2,3... 1. Press the **FUN**, **SHIFT**, and **CH** Keys to start the I/O table creation operation. If the first word for a Rack has been set, a message saying so will appear on the second line of the display.



If nothing is displayed, then the first word has not been set.

2. Press the **CHG** Key, enter the password (9713), and then press the **WRITE** Key to continue creating the I/O tables, or press the **CLR** Key to cancel the operation and return to the initial display.

Note Detailed Information on I/O Table Creation Errors

The CS1-H and CJ1-H CPU Units will provide detailed information on errors that occur when creating I/O tables. For example, with a CS1-H CPU Unit, the contents of A261 will provide information on the Unit causing the error whenever one occurs when creating the I/O tables from the Programming Console.

For details, refer to the troubleshooting section in the *CS Series Programmable Controllers Operation Manual* or *CJ Series Programmable Controllers Operation Manual*.

I/O Table Error Details

Name	Address		Contents	When changing to RUN mode	At startup	Setting timing
	Word	Bit				
CPU Bus Unit Setup Area Initialization Error Flag	A261	00	ON: Error in CPU Bus Unit Setup Turns OFF when I/O tables are generated normally.	Held	Cleared	When I/O tables are created
I/O Overflow Flag		02	ON: Overflow in maximum number of I/O points. Turns OFF when I/O tables are generated normally.			
Duplication Error Flag		03	ON: The same unit number was used more than once. Turns OFF when I/O tables are generated normally.			
I/O Bus Error Flag		04	ON: I/O bus error Turns OFF when I/O tables are generated normally.			
SYSMAC BUS Recognition Error Flag		06	ON: SYSMAC BUS detection ended in an error. Turns OFF when I/O tables are generated normally.			
Special I/O Unit Error Flag		07	ON: Error in a Special I/O Unit Turns OFF when I/O tables are generated normally.			
I/O Unconfirmed Error Flag		09	ON: I/O detection has not been completed. Turns OFF when I/O tables are generated normally.			

3-7-2 I/O Table Verify

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

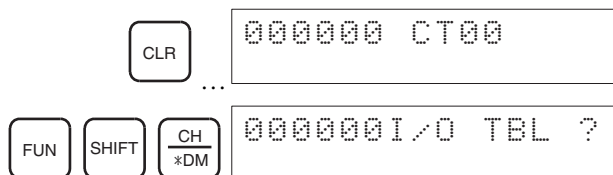
This operation is used to compare the I/O table registered in the PC (registered I/O tables), with the actual I/O Units mounted to the PC Racks.

Key Sequence

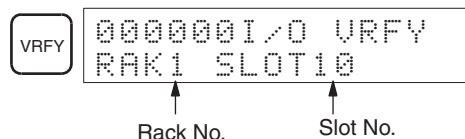


Operation Example

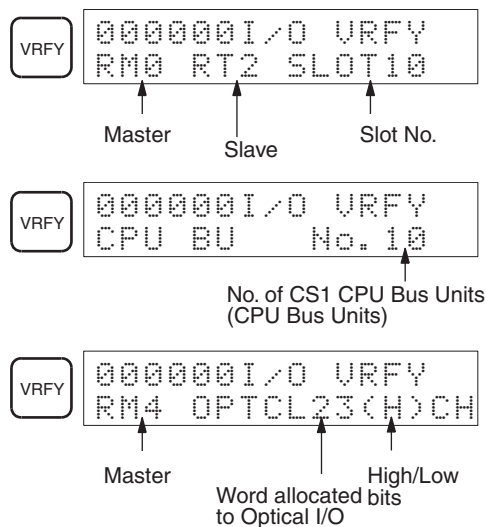
- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, execute I/O Table Verify.



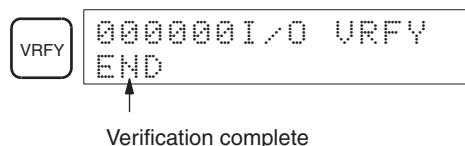
2. Confirm the location of any verification errors.



3. Any further errors will be displayed in sequence as the **VRFY** Key is pressed.



4. When all verification errors have been displayed, the following display will appear.



Verification Errors

Verification Error

The following display indicates that the mounted I/O Units differ from those registered in the I/O table.

```
0000000I/O  URFY
RAK1  SLOT10
```

Rack No.

Slot No.

No. of Remote Terminals	Verification Error
1	0.0000
2	0.0000
3	0.0000
4	0.0000
5	0.0000
6	0.0000
7	0.0000
8	0.0000
9	0.0000
10	0.0000
11	0.0000
12	0.0000
13	0.0000
14	0.0000
15	0.0000
16	0.0000
17	0.0000
18	0.0000
19	0.0000
20	0.0000
21	0.0000
22	0.0000
23	0.0000
24	0.0000
25	0.0000
26	0.0000
27	0.0000
28	0.0000
29	0.0000
30	0.0000
31	0.0000
32	0.0000
33	0.0000
34	0.0000
35	0.0000
36	0.0000
37	0.0000
38	0.0000
39	0.0000
40	0.0000
41	0.0000
42	0.0000
43	0.0000
44	0.0000
45	0.0000
46	0.0000
47	0.0000
48	0.0000
49	0.0000
50	0.0000
51	0.0000
52	0.0000
53	0.0000
54	0.0000
55	0.0000
56	0.0000
57	0.0000
58	0.0000
59	0.0000
60	0.0000
61	0.0000
62	0.0000
63	0.0000
64	0.0000
65	0.0000
66	0.0000
67	0.0000
68	0.0000
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75	0.0000
76	0.0000
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79	0.0000
80	0.0000
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83	0.0000
84	0.0000
85	0.0000
86	0.0000
87	0.0000
88	0.0000
89	0.0000
90	0.0000
91	0.0000
92	0.0000
93	0.0000
94	0.0000
95	0.0000
96	0.0000
97	0.0000
98	0.0000
99	0.0000
100	0.0000

The following display indicates that the number of Slaves (RT) connected to the Master does not match the number registered in the I/O table.

```
000000I/O  VRFY
RM1  CONECT RT
```

Master

C200H/C500 Master Verification Error

The following display indicates that the Master Unit (RM) (C200H/C500) mounted to the PC does not match the one registered in the I/O table.

```
0000000I/O  VRFY
RM1  C200H/C500
```

Master

Master-Slave Slot Verification Error

The following display indicates that a Slave Unit connected to a Master does not match the Unit registered in the I/O table.

```
00000001/0 URFY
RM7 RT5 SLOT10
```

Master

Slave

Slot No.

Slaves Connected to Master Verification Error

The following display indicates that the words or the high/low word specification allocated to an Optical I/O Units does not match the information registered in the I/O table.

```
00000001/0 URFY
RM7 OPTCL31(L)CH
```

Master

High/Low
word

Word allocated to
Optical I/O

No. of Output Words	Verification Error
1	0.0000
2	0.0000
3	0.0000
4	0.0000
5	0.0000
6	0.0000
7	0.0000
8	0.0000
9	0.0000
10	0.0000
11	0.0000
12	0.0000
13	0.0000
14	0.0000
15	0.0000
16	0.0000
17	0.0000
18	0.0000
19	0.0000
20	0.0000
21	0.0000
22	0.0000
23	0.0000
24	0.0000
25	0.0000
26	0.0000
27	0.0000
28	0.0000
29	0.0000
30	0.0000
31	0.0000
32	0.0000
33	0.0000
34	0.0000
35	0.0000
36	0.0000
37	0.0000
38	0.0000
39	0.0000
40	0.0000
41	0.0000
42	0.0000
43	0.0000
44	0.0000
45	0.0000
46	0.0000
47	0.0000
48	0.0000
49	0.0000
50	0.0000
51	0.0000
52	0.0000
53	0.0000
54	0.0000
55	0.0000
56	0.0000
57	0.0000
58	0.0000
59	0.0000
60	0.0000
61	0.0000
62	0.0000
63	0.0000
64	0.0000
65	0.0000
66	0.0000
67	0.0000
68	0.0000
69	0.0000
70	0.0000
71	0.0000
72	0.0000
73	0.0000
74	0.0000
75	0.0000
76	0.0000
77	0.0000
78	0.0000
79	0.0000
80	0.0000
81	0.0000
82	0.0000
83	0.0000
84	0.0000
85	0.0000
86	0.0000
87	0.0000
88	0.0000
89	0.0000
90	0.0000
91	0.0000
92	0.0000
93	0.0000
94	0.0000
95	0.0000
96	0.0000
97	0.0000
98	0.0000
99	0.0000
100	0.0000

The following display indicates that the number of output words connected to a Master mounted to the PC does not match the number registered in the I/O table.

```
00000001/0 URFY
RM1 No.9 UNITOUT
```

Master

Allocated word

**No. of Input Words
Verification Error**

The following display indicates that the number of input words connected to a Master mounted to the PC does not match the number registered in the I/O table.

```
0000000I/O VRFY
RM1 No. 9 UNITIN
```

↑ ↑
Master Allocated word

**CS1 CPU Bus Unit
Verification Error**

The following display indicates that the type of a CS/CJ CPU Bus Unit (CPU Bus Unit) mounted to the PC does not match the type registered in the I/O table.

```
0000000I/O VRFY
CPU BU            No. 31
```

↑
Unit number of
CPU Bus Unit

SECTION 4

Writing and Editing Programs

This section describes how to create and edit programs from the Programming Console.

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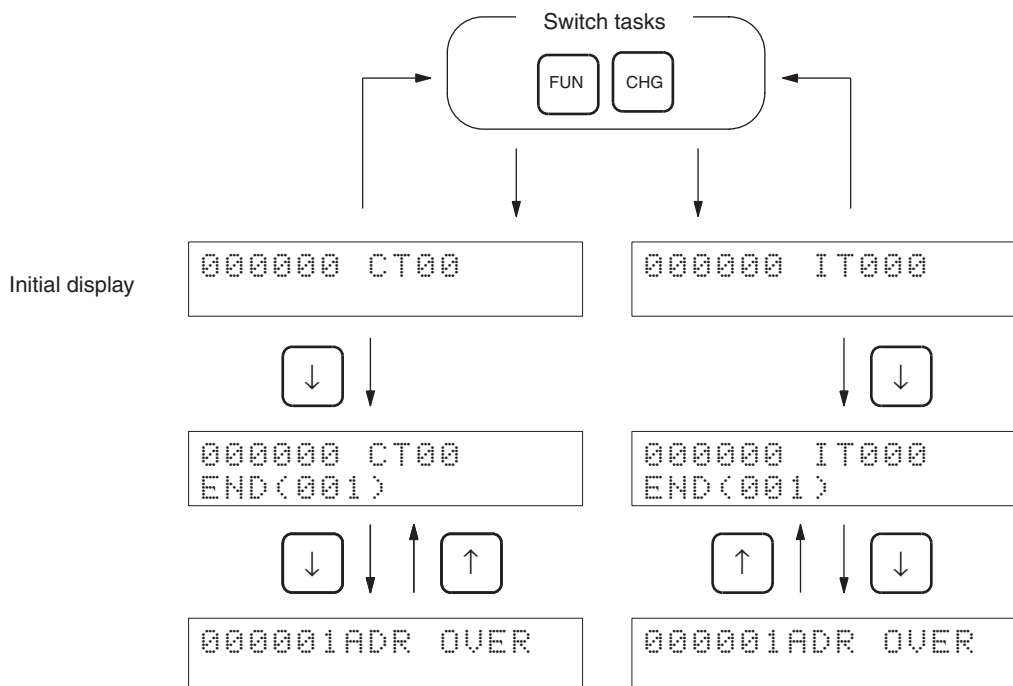
4-1 Inputting Instructions

4-1-1 Procedure for Inputting Instructions

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

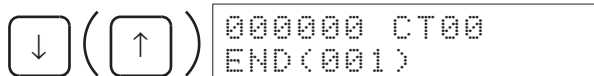
Programs can be input in PROGRAM mode only.

- 1,2,3... 1. Press the **FUN** and **CHG** Keys to switch tasks and bring up the initial display.



- The END(001) instruction will be displayed at program address 000000 the first time instructions are written into a task. When the END(001) instruction is displayed, all instructions input will be inserted before the END(001) instruction.
- If the address after the END(001) instruction is displayed, **ADR OVER** will appear. Instructions cannot be executed, even if they are input while **ADR OVER** is displayed, so press the **Up** Key to return to the END(001) instruction display.

2. Input instructions while the END(001) instruction is displayed.



- a) Input LD 000100.



- b) Press the **WRITE** Key.

Write will be displayed temporarily. When inputting is complete, the address will move forward by one and the END(001) instruction will automatically be sent to the next address.

3. Input OUT 000200 while the END (001) instruction is displayed.

AC
OUT

2

0

0

000001
OUT 000200

WRITE

000002 CT00
END(001)

4. Check instructions that have been input correctly.

↑

000001 CT00
OUT 000200

↑

000000 CT00
LD 000100

An instruction can be input when any program address is displayed. The instruction will overwrite the data at the current program address.

5. Return to the initial display.

CLR

000000 CT00

4-1-2 Inputting Basic Instructions

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

Basic instructions can be input only when the CPU Unit is in PROGRAM mode.

Key Sequence

Mnemonic

Operand

WRITE

Operation Example

Use the following procedure to input the LOAD (LD) instruction.

1,2,3...

1. Designate the mnemonic and the operand.

AA
LD

2

000200
LD 000002

2. Press the **WRITE** Key.

WRITE

000201 CT00
END(001)

If a mistake is made inputting, press the **Up** Key to bring up the program address, and re-input the instruction. The data at the address will be overwritten.

Inputting Basic Instructions

Mnemonic	Key sequence	Mnemonic	Key sequence
LD		OR LD	
LD NOT	NOT	AND LD	
OR		OUT	
OR NOT	NOT	OUT NOT	NOT
AND		SET	
AND NOT	NOT	RSET	

Designating Bit Addresses

Bit type	Key sequence	Display example
CIO bits		Bit 15 of CIO 0000
Work bits (WR)		Bit 15 of W000
Holding bits (HR)		Bit 15 of H000
Auxiliary bits (AR)	SHIFT	Bit 15 of A000
Timer bits		T0015
Counter bits		C0015




Bit type	Key sequence	Display example																																							
Clock pulse/Condition Flag	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>CF SRCH</div>	Always ON Flag <div>000000 LD ON</div>																																							
	When clock pulses or Condition Flags are designated, the bits listed at the right can be designated, by using the Up and Down Keys.	<table><tr><th>Display</th><th>Bit</th></tr><tr><td>ON</td><td>Always ON Flag</td></tr><tr><td>OFF</td><td>Always OFF Flag</td></tr><tr><td>AER</td><td>Access Error Flag</td></tr><tr><td>0.02s</td><td>0.02-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>0.1s</td><td>0.1-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>0.2s</td><td>0.2-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>1s</td><td>1-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>1min</td><td>1-min clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>ER</td><td>Error Flag</td></tr><tr><td>CY</td><td>Carry Flag</td></tr><tr><td>></td><td>Greater Than Flag</td></tr><tr><td>=</td><td>Equals Flag</td></tr><tr><td><</td><td>Less Than Flag</td></tr><tr><td>N</td><td>Negative Flag</td></tr><tr><td>OF</td><td>Overflow Flag</td></tr><tr><td>UF</td><td>Underflow Flag</td></tr><tr><td>>=</td><td>Greater Than or Equals Flag</td></tr><tr><td><></td><td>Not Equal Flag</td></tr><tr><td><=</td><td>Less Than or Equals Flag</td></tr></table>	Display	Bit	ON	Always ON Flag	OFF	Always OFF Flag	AER	Access Error Flag	0.02s	0.02-s clock pulse	0.1s	0.1-s clock pulse	0.2s	0.2-s clock pulse	1s	1-s clock pulse	1min	1-min clock pulse	ER	Error Flag	CY	Carry Flag	>	Greater Than Flag	=	Equals Flag	<	Less Than Flag	N	Negative Flag	OF	Overflow Flag	UF	Underflow Flag	>=	Greater Than or Equals Flag	<>	Not Equal Flag	<=
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1min	1-min clock pulse																																								
ER	Error Flag																																								
CY	Carry Flag																																								
>	Greater Than Flag																																								
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<=	Less Than or Equals Flag																																								
Task Flag	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>TK CNT</div> <div>Number</div>	TK0000 <div>000000 LD TK0000</div>																																							

Designating Index Register Addresses

Method	Key sequence	Display example
Direct addressing	<div>DR IR</div> <div>Number</div> (Absolute address) Note Only some instructions such as MOVL are possible.	IR10 <div>000201 MOVL SV A IR10</div>
Indirect addressing	<div>.IR+ .IR</div> <div>Number</div> (Relative address)	IR10 <div>000201 LD , IR10</div>

Method	Key sequence	Display example
Constant offset addressing		<p>+1234, IR10</p> <pre>000201 LD +1234, IR10</pre> <p>Positive offset</p> <p>-1234, IR10</p> <pre>000201 LD -1234, IR10</pre> <p>Negative offset</p>
DR offset addressing		<p>DR 01, IR10</p> <pre>000201 LD DR01, IR10</pre>
Auto-increment	<p>Auto-increment+</p>	<p>IR10+</p> <pre>000201 LD , IR10+</pre> <p>Auto-increment (+1)</p>
	<p>Auto-increment+2</p> <p>Note The display will toggle between auto-increment +1 and auto-increment +2.</p>	<p>IR10++</p> <pre>000201 LD , IR10++</pre> <p>Auto-increment (+2)</p>
Auto-decrement	<p>Auto-decrement</p>	<p>IR10-</p> <pre>000201 LD , -IR10</pre> <p>Auto-decrement (-1)</p>
	<p>Auto-decrement+2</p> <p>Note The display will toggle between auto-decrement -1 and auto-decrement -2.</p>	<p>IR10--</p> <pre>000201 LD , --IR10</pre> <p>Auto-decrement (-2)</p>

Designating Instruction Variations

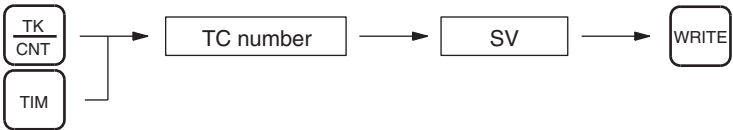
Variation	Key sequence	Display example
Differentiate up	<div>SHIFT </div> <div>Note The same key sequence can be used to reset.</div>	<div>000123 CT00 @LD 000000</div> <div>↑ Symbol: Differentiate up</div>
Differentiate down	<div>SHIFT </div> <div>Note The same key sequence can be used to reset.</div>	<div>000123 CT00 %LD 000000</div> <div>↑ Symbol: Differentiate down</div>
Immediate refresh	<div></div> <div>Note The same key sequence can be used to reset.</div>	<div>000123 CT00 !LD 000000</div> <div>↑ Symbol: Immediate refresh</div> <div><div>000123 CT00 !@LD 000000</div><div>↑ Symbols: Immediate refresh/Differentiate up</div></div> <div><div>000123 CT00 !%LD 000000</div><div>↑ Symbols: Immediate refresh/Differentiate down</div></div>

4-1-3 Inputting Timer/Counter Instructions: TIM/CNT

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

Timer/counter instructions can be input when the CPU Unit is in PROGRAM mode.

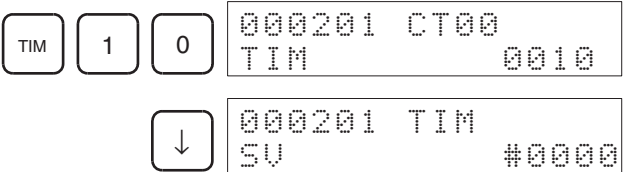
Key Sequence



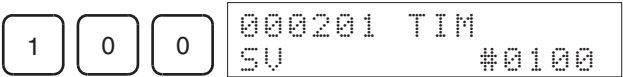
Operation Example

The following example describes how to input TIM 0010 with a SV of 10 s.

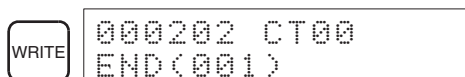
- 1,2,3... 1. Press the **TIM** Key and input the timer number.



2. Input the set value. In the following example, the set value is #0100 (10 s).



3. Press the **WRITE** Key.



If a mistake is made inputting the set value, press the **Up** Key until the set value is displayed. Then press the **CONT/#** Key and enter the correct value.

Inputting Timer/Counter Instructions

Instruction	Key sequence
TIM	
CNT	

Designating Timer/Counter Set Values (1)

Designating Constants

Type	Key sequence	Display example
Constants	Number	#0123 000201 TIM SV #0123

Designating Words (16-bit data)

Type	Key sequence	Display example
CIO words	Number	CIO 0010 000000 TIM SV 0010
Work words (WR)	Number	W010 000201 TIM SV W010
Holding words (HR)	Number	H010 000201 TIM SV H010
Auxiliary words (AR)	Number	A010 000201 TIM SV A010
Data memory words (DM)	Number	D00010 000201 TIM SV D00010
Extended DM (EM): With bank	Number (Bank number, word address)	E0_00010 000201 TIM SV E0_00010

Type	Key sequence	Display example
Extended DM (EM): Current bank	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>EM DM</div> <div>Number</div> <p>(Word address)</p>	E00010 <div>000201 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>E00010</div>
Timer PVs	<div>TIM</div> <div>Number</div>	T0010 <div>000201 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>T0100</div>
Counter PVs	<div>TK CNT</div> <div>Number</div>	C0010 <div>000201 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>C0010</div>

Designating Timer/Counter Set Values (2)

Designating Indirect DM/EM Addresses

Mode	Key sequence	Display example
Data Registers (DR)	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>DR IR</div> <div>Number</div>	DR10 <div>000201 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>DR10</div>

Indirect DM Addresses

Mode	Key sequence	Display example
BCD	<div>CH *DM</div> <div>Number</div>	*D00010 <div>000202 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>*D00010</div>
Binary	<div>CH *DM</div> <div>CH *DM</div> <div>Number</div>	@D00010 <div>000202 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>@D00010</div>

Indirect EM Addresses

Mode	Key sequence	Display example
BCD With bank	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>*EM EM/EXT</div> <div>Number</div>	*E0_00010 <div>000202 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>*E0_00010</div>
BCD Current bank	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>*EM WR/LR</div> <div>Number</div>	*E00010 <div>000202 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>*E00010</div>
Binary With bank	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>*EM EM/EXT</div> <div>SHIFT</div> <div>*EM EM/EXT</div> <div>Number</div>	@E0_00010 <div>000202 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>@E0_00010</div>
Binary Current bank	<div>SHIFT</div> <div>*EM WR/LR</div> <div>SHIFT</div> <div>*EM WR/LR</div> <div>Number</div>	E00010 <div>000202 TIM</div> <div>SU</div> <div>@E00010</div>

- In BCD mode, indirect DM/EM addresses can be specified from D00000 to D09999 and E00000 to E09999. Use binary mode to specify D10000 to D32767 and E10000 to E32767.
- If 8000 to FFFF Hex are specified as indirect DM addresses in binary mode, E00000 to E32767 in bank 0 of the EM Area will be designated.
- If 8000 to FFFF Hex are specified as indirect EM addresses in binary mode, E00000 to E32767 in the bank following the one specified will be designated.

4-1-4 Inputting Special Instructions

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

Special instructions can be input when the CPU Unit is in PROGRAM mode.

Inputting Standard Special Instructions

Key Sequence



Operation Example

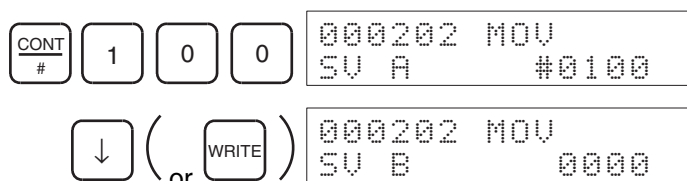
The following example describes how to input the MOV(021) instruction.

1,2,3...

1. Press the **FUN** Key, enter the function code, and then press the **Down** Key. All 3 digits of the function code must be input. In this example, the function code for MOV is 021.



2. Input the first operand (SV A), and press the **Down** Key. In this example, constant #0100 (hexadecimal) is input.



3. Input the next operand (SV B), and press the **WRITE** Key. In this example, CIO 0010 is input.



- The function codes for some of the instructions, such as KEEP and STEP (which have operands), will not be displayed.

- For further information of the following instruction variations, refer to page 100.

Inputting Symbol Comparison Instructions

Key Sequence

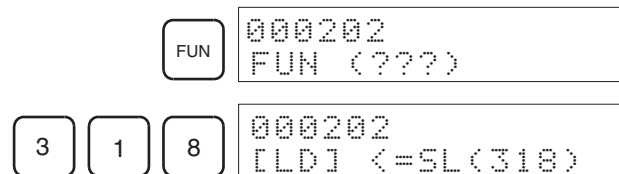


Operation Example

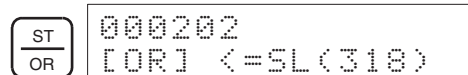
The following example describes how to input the <= instruction.

1,2,3...

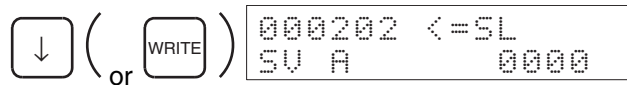
- Press the **FUN** Key and enter the function code. The function code for <= is 318.



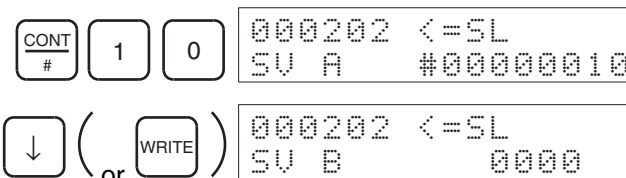
- Specify the logic type. In this example, OR.



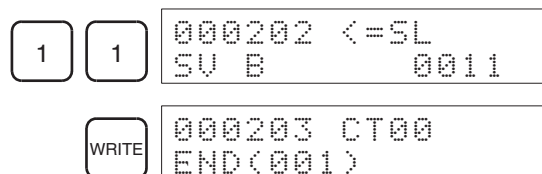
- Press the **Down** Key.





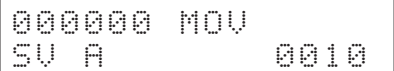

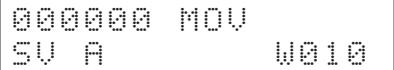

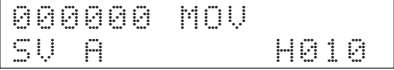


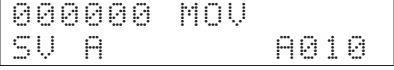



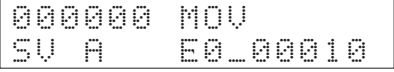


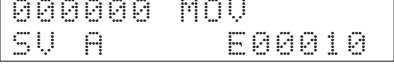

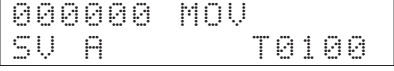

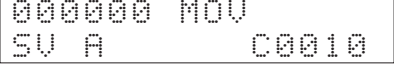


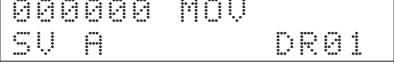

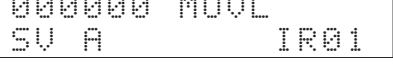
- Input the first operand (SV A), and press the **Down** Key. In this example, constant #00000010.



- Input the next operand (SV B), and press the **WRITE** Key. In this example, CIO 0011 is used.



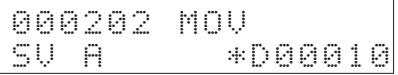



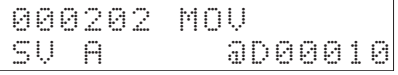


Designating Word (16-bit) Addresses



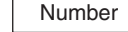
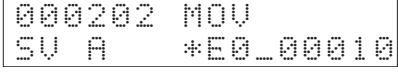


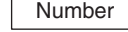






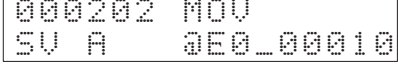





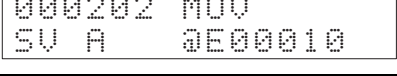
Type	Key sequence	Display example
CIO words	  Number	CIO0010 
Work words (WR)	 Number	W010 
Holding words (HR)	 Number	H010 
Auxiliary words (AR)	  Number	A010 
Data memory words (DM)	 Number	D00010 
Extended DM (EM): With bank	 Number (Bank number, word address)	E0_00010 
Extended DM (EM): Current bank	  Number (Word address)	E00010 
Timer PVs	 Number	T0010 
Counter PVs	 Number	C0010 
Data Registers (DR)	  Number	DR10 
Index Registers (IR)	 Number	IR1 

Designating Indirect DM/EM Addresses

Indirect DM Addresses


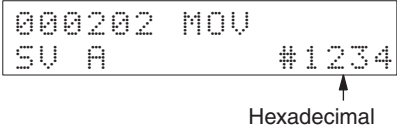

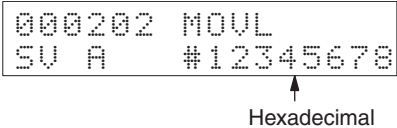
Mode	Key sequence	Display example
BCD	 	*D00010 
Binary	  	@D00010 

Indirect EM Addresses

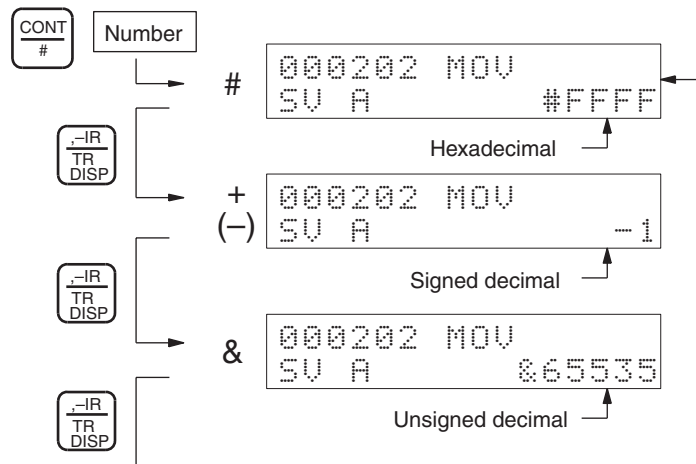
Mode	Key sequence	Display example
BCD With bank	  	*E0_00010 
BCD Current bank	  	*E00010 
Binary With bank	    	@E0_00010 
Binary Current bank	    	@E00010 

- In BCD mode, indirect DM/EM addresses can be specified from D00000 to D09999 and E00000 to E09999. Use binary mode to specify D10000 to D32767 and E10000 to E32767.
- If 8000 to FFFF Hex are specified as indirect DM addresses in binary mode, E00000 to E32767 in bank 0 of the EM Area will be designated.
- If 8000 to FFFF Hex are specified as indirect EM addresses in binary mode, E00000 to E32767 in the bank following the one specified will be designated.

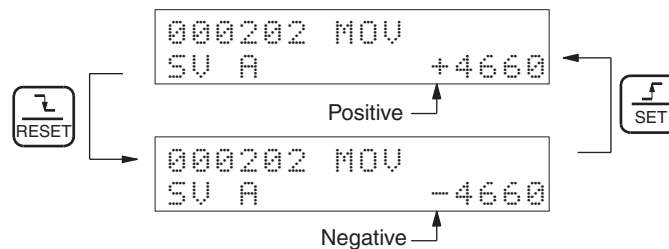
Designating Constants

Type	Key sequence	Display example
Single-word constants	 Number 4-digit hexadecimal	
Long constants	 Number 8-digit hexadecimal	

The display format of constants can be changed by pressing the, **-IR/TR** Key.



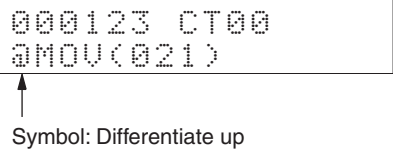



When the signed decimal display is used, the value can be changed between positive and negative using the **SET/RESET** Keys.



Note Changes such as those illustrated above cannot be made for BCD data constants such as Timer/Counter set values, JMP/Subroutine numbers etc.

Designating Instruction Variations

Variation	Key sequence	Display example
Differentiate up	  Note The same key sequence can be used to reset.	

Variation	Key sequence	Display example
Differentiate down	<div><div>SHIFT</div><div></div></div> <p>Note The same key sequence can be used to reset.</p>	<div><div>000123 CT00</div><div>%SET000000</div></div> <p>Symbol: Differentiate down</p>
Immediate refresh	<div><div>TEXT</div><div>!</div></div> <p>Note The same key sequence can be used to reset.</p>	<div><div>000123 CT00</div><div>!MOV(021)</div></div> <p>Symbol: Immediate refresh</p> <div><div>000123 CT00</div><div>!@MOV(021)</div></div> <p>Symbols: Immediate refresh/Differentiate up</p> <div><div>000123 CT00</div><div>!%SET000000</div></div> <p>Symbols: Immediate refresh/Differentiate down</p>

4-2 Reading and Searching Programs

4-2-1 Reading Designated Addresses

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation is used to read programs from user memory. In RUN and MONITOR modes, the I/O status of the current bit will be displayed.

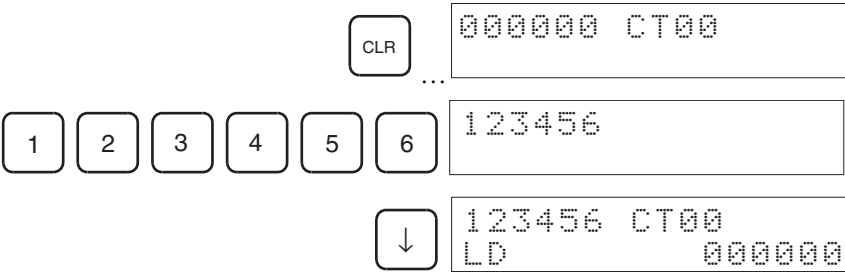
Key Sequence



Operation Example

In the following example, address 123456 is read.

- 1,2,3...**
- From the initial display, specify the address to be read. In this example, program address 123456 is read.



- The program address is displayed when using either the Instruction Search or Operand Search operation.
- Using the **Up** and **Down** Keys, read the previous and next program addresses.

↓ 123457 CT00
AND 002100

↑ 123456 CT00
LD 000000

When the program is finished, the following display will appear.

↓ 123458 CT00
END(001)

If you attempt to read program addresses after the END(001) instruction, (program addresses without instructions) **ADR OVER** will be displayed. When there is no END(001) instruction, the following display will appear.

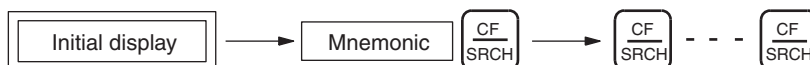
123459ADR OVER

4-2-2 Instruction Search

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation is used to search the program for specified instructions. The program address from which to begin the search can be specified before starting.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

The following example shows a search for the LD (LOAD) instruction.

1,2,3...

- From the initial display, specify the instruction to be searched for and press the **CF/SRCH** Key to execute. This example shows a search for LD 000100.

CLR 000000 CT00

AA LD 1 0 0 000000
LD 000100

CF/SRCH 000100SEARCH'G
LD 000100

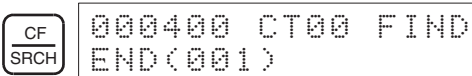
The next LD instruction after the beginning program address will be displayed.

000200 CT00 FIND
LD 000100

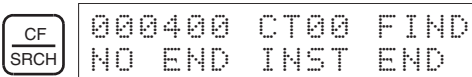
- To continue searching for the same instruction, press the **CF/SRCH** Key. The following display will appear.

CF/SRCH 000300 CT00 FIND
LD 000100

3. When the search reaches the END(001) instruction, the following display will appear.



4. If the SRCH Key is pressed after the search has finished searching to the END(001) instruction, the following display will appear.



4-2-3 Bit Search

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation searches for the program for a designated bit address. The program address from which to begin the search can be specified before starting.

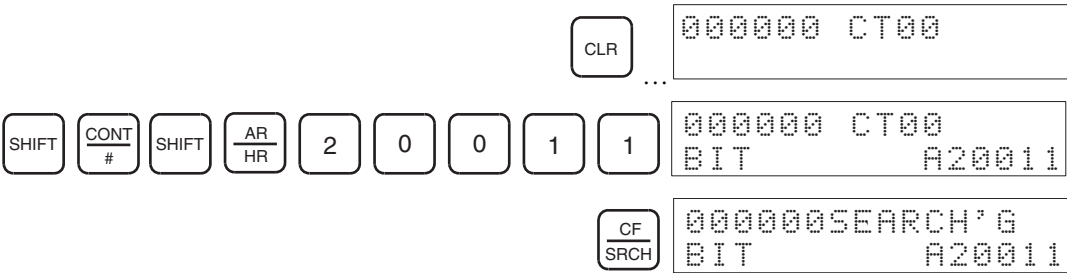
Key Sequence



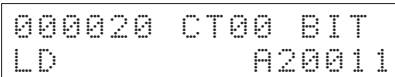
Operation Example

In the following example, A20011 is searched for.

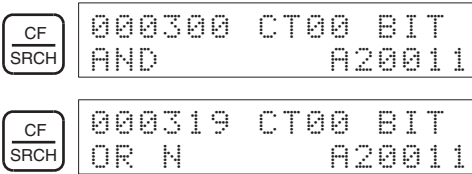
- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, specify the bit address to be searched for and press the **CF/SRCH** Key to execute. This example shows a search for A20011.



The following display will appear.



2. To continue searching for the same address, press the **CF/SRCH** Key. The following display will appear.



3. When the search reaches the END(001) instruction, the following display will appear.



4. If the SRCH Key is pressed after the search has finished searching to the END(001) instruction, the following display will appear.

CF SRCH	000400 CT00 BIT NO END INST END
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Designating Bit Addresses

Bit type	Key sequence	Display example
CIO bits	SHIFT CONT # Number	Bit 15 of CIO 0000 <div>000000 BIT 000015</div>
Work bits (WR)	SHIFT CONT # *EM WR/LR Number	Bit 15 of W000 <div>000000 BIT W00015</div>
Holding bits (HR)	SHIFT CONT # AR HR Number	Bit 15 of H000 <div>000000 BIT H00015</div>
Auxiliary bits (AR)	SHIFT CONT # SHIFT AR HR Number	Bit 15 of A000 <div>000000 BIT A00015</div>
Timer bits	SHIFT CONT # TIM Number	T00015 <div>000000 BIT T00015</div>
Counter bits	SHIFT CONT # TK CNT Number	C0015 <div>000000 BIT C00015</div>

Bit type	Key sequence	Display example																																							
Clock pulse/ Condition Flag	<div>SHIFT</div> <div><div>CF</div><div>SRCH</div></div>	Always ON Flag <div><div>0000000</div><div>BIT</div><div>ON</div></div>																																							
	When clock pulses or Condition Flags are designated, the bits listed at the left can be designated, by using the Up and Down Keys.	<table><tr><th>Display</th><th>Bit</th></tr><tr><td>ON</td><td>Always ON Flag</td></tr><tr><td>OFF</td><td>Always OFF Flag</td></tr><tr><td>AER</td><td>Access Error Flag</td></tr><tr><td>0.02s</td><td>0.02-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>0.1s</td><td>0.1-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>0.2s</td><td>0.2-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>1s</td><td>1-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>1min</td><td>1-min clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>ER</td><td>Error Flag</td></tr><tr><td>CY</td><td>Carry Flag</td></tr><tr><td>></td><td>Greater Than Flag</td></tr><tr><td>=</td><td>Equals Flag</td></tr><tr><td><</td><td>Less Than Flag</td></tr><tr><td>N</td><td>Negative Flag</td></tr><tr><td>OF</td><td>Overflow Flag</td></tr><tr><td>UF</td><td>Underflow Flag</td></tr><tr><td>>=</td><td>Greater Than or Equals Flag</td></tr><tr><td><></td><td>Not Equal Flag</td></tr><tr><td><=</td><td>Less Than or Equals Flag</td></tr></table>	Display	Bit	ON	Always ON Flag	OFF	Always OFF Flag	AER	Access Error Flag	0.02s	0.02-s clock pulse	0.1s	0.1-s clock pulse	0.2s	0.2-s clock pulse	1s	1-s clock pulse	1min	1-min clock pulse	ER	Error Flag	CY	Carry Flag	>	Greater Than Flag	=	Equals Flag	<	Less Than Flag	N	Negative Flag	OF	Overflow Flag	UF	Underflow Flag	>=	Greater Than or Equals Flag	<>	Not Equal Flag	<=
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4-3 Editing Programs

4-3-1 Instruction Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to overwrite instructions in user programs.

Key Sequence



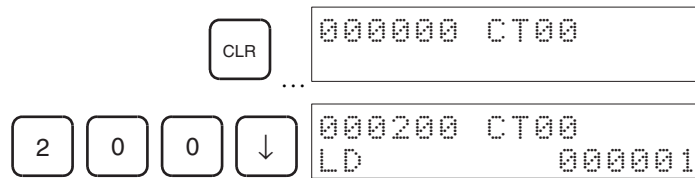
Operation Example

In the following instruction block, the instruction for address 000200 will be changed to LD NOT 000002.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

← Changed to LD NOT 000002.

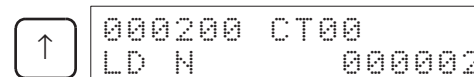
- 1,2,3...**
- From the initial display, access the address where the instruction is to be changed.



- Input the instruction and press the **WRITE** Key.



- Press the **Up** Key to check the instruction.



4-3-2 Instruction Insert

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to insert instructions into the user program.

Key Sequence



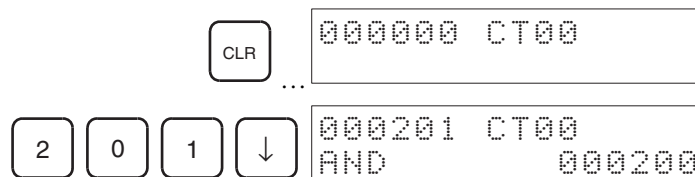
Operation Example

In the following instruction block, AND 000100 will be inserted at address 000201.

:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

← AND 000100 will be inserted.

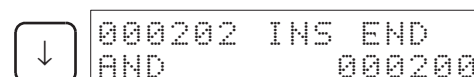
- 1,2,3...**
- From the initial display, access the address where the instruction is to be inserted.



- Specify the instruction to be inserted, and press the **WRITE** Key.

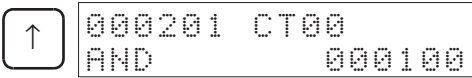


- Press the **Down** Key to insert the designated instruction. The next program address will be displayed.



If the user attempts to insert an instruction at an address where no instruction exists, **ADR OVER** will be displayed, and the instruction will not be inserted.

4. Press the **Up** Key to check the instruction.



4-3-3 Instruction Delete

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to delete instructions from the user program.

Key Sequence

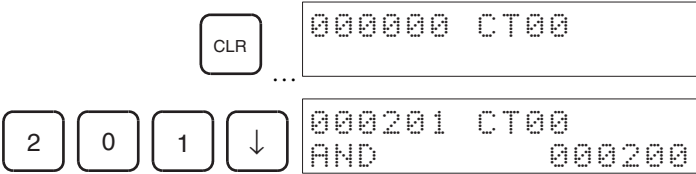


Operation Example

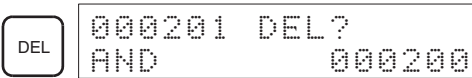
In the following instruction block, AND 000200 will be deleted from address 00201.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200 → Delete
000202	OUT	000100
:	:	:

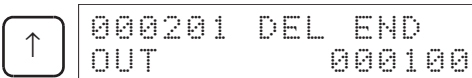
- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the address of the instruction to be deleted.



2. Delete the instruction.



3. Press the **Up** Key to delete the instruction currently displayed. The next program address will move forward.



- If the user attempts to delete from an address where there is no instruction or when END(001) instruction is written, **ADR OVER** will be displayed.
- When multiple-operand instructions are deleted, the set values (operands) will also be deleted.

4-3-4 Bit Address Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to change bit addresses in operands in the user program.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

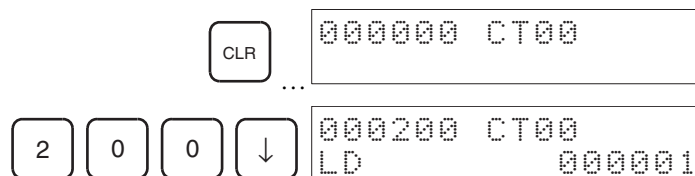
In the following instruction block, the operand address at 000200, CIO 000001, will be changed to CIO 000002.

Address	Instruction	Operands
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

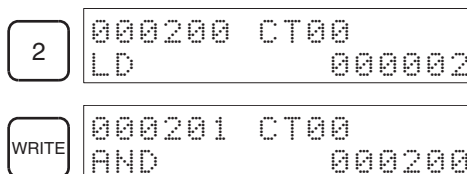
← The operand address will be changed to CIO 000002.

1,2,3...

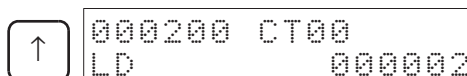
1. From the initial display, access the address of the instruction containing the bit address to be changed.



2. Specify the new operand, and press the **WRITE** Key.



3. Press the **Up** Key to check the operand has been changed.

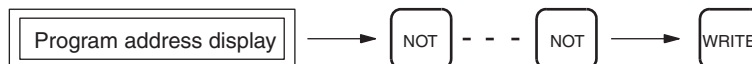


4-3-5 N.O./N.C. Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to change N.O. and N.C. conditions in the user program.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

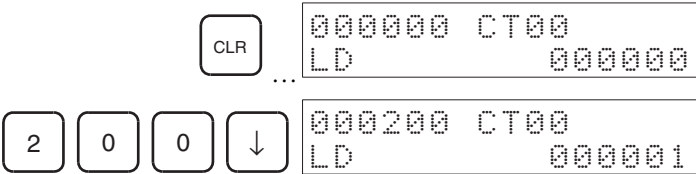
In the following instruction block, address 000200 will be changed from LD 000001 to LD NOT 000001.

Address	Instruction	Operands
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001

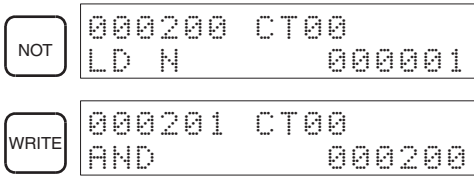
← Changed to LD NOT 000001.

000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

- 1,2,3...
1. From the initial display, access the address containing the instruction to be changed.



2. Press the **NOT** Key and then the **WRITE** Key.



3. Use the **Up** Key to check that LD has been changed to LD NOT.

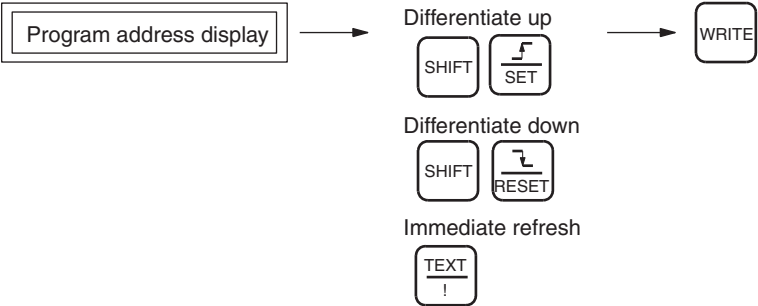


4-3-6 Instruction Variation Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

This operation is used to change the variation of an instruction in the user program. Refer to page 108 for further information on key sequences and displays in MONITOR mode.

Key Sequence



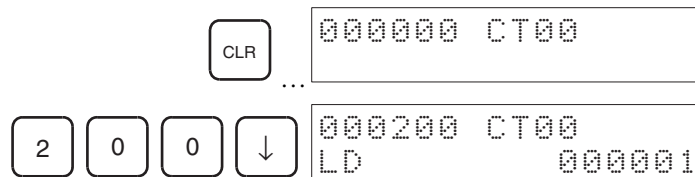
Operation Example

In the following instruction block address, 000200 (LD000001) will be changed to an upwardly differentiated LD instruction.

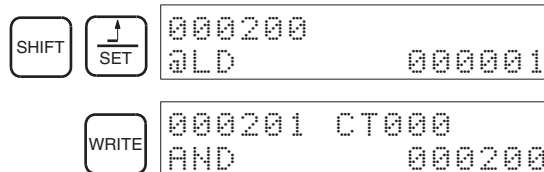
Address	Instruction	Operands
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

← Changed to LD 000001.

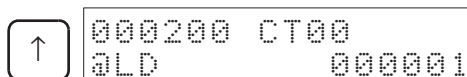
- 1,2,3...
1. From the initial display, access the address of the instruction to be changed.



- Using the following key sequence, specify the variation and press the **WRITE** Key.



- Use the **Up** Key to check that the variation has changed.



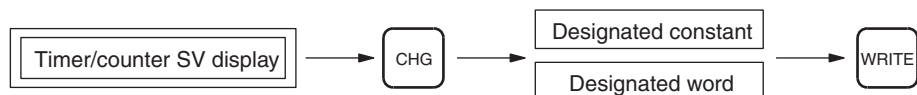
4-3-7 Timer/Counter SV Changes

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	No	OK

Timer/Counter SV Change 1: Constant or Word

This operation is used to change the set value of a timer/counter in the user program.

Key Sequence

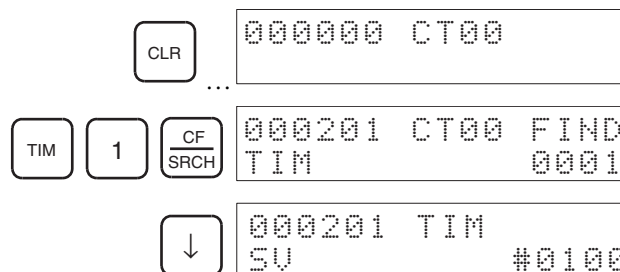


Operation Example

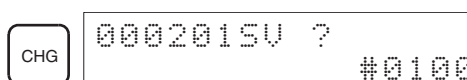
The following example describes how to change the set value for TIM 0001.

1,2,3...

- From the initial display, access the timer/counter instruction for which the set values will be changed.



- Star the set Timer/Counter SV Change 1 operation.



- The designated word or constant specified for the set value can be changed from the above display.

Changing a Constant

Input the constant as follows:

CONT #	1	2	0	000201SV ? #0120
WRITE				000201 TIM SV #0120

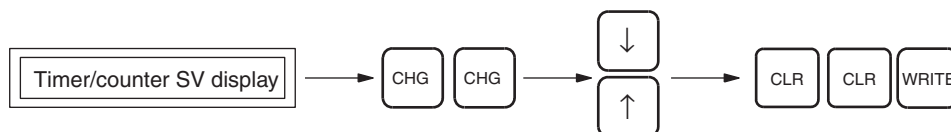
Changing a Word Address

Input the word address as follows:

SHIFT	CH *DM	1	0	000201SV ? 0010
WRITE				000201 TIM SV 0010

Timer/Counter SV Change 2: Fine Adjustment of a Constant

This operation is used to increment or decrement a constant specified for the set value of a timer/counter in the user program.

Key Sequence**Operation Example**

The following example describes how to adjust the constant specified for the TIM 0001 set value.

1,2,3...

- From the initial display, access the timer/counter instruction for which the set values will be changed.

CLR	...	000000 CT00
TIM	1	CF SRCH
		000201 CT00 FIND TIM 0001
		Down Arrow
		000201 TIM SV #0020

- Start the Timer/Counter SV Change 2 operation.

CHG	CHG	000201SV U/D? #0020
-----	-----	------------------------

- Incremented or decremented the constant using the **Up** and **Down** Keys.

Up Arrow	or	Down Arrow	000201SV U/D? #0021
			Down Arrow
			Up Arrow

Incremented for the **Down** Key.

Decrement for the **Up** Key.

- Exit the operation. The new set value will be displayed.

CLR

CLR

```
000201 TIM
SV          #0021
```

WRITE

```
000202 CT00
LD          000100
```

SECTION 5

Checking and Adjusting Programs

This section describes how to monitor programs in different display modes, for the purpose of checking and making adjustments. It also includes information on how to change values from various displays for adjusting programs.

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5-1 Reading Program Execution Status

I/O Bit Status Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	No

This operation is used to read the program execution status one address at a time. By monitoring the ON/OFF status of bits or timer/counter Completion Flags, the execution status of the program can be read from the Programming Console display. The key sequence is the same as that for reading the program.

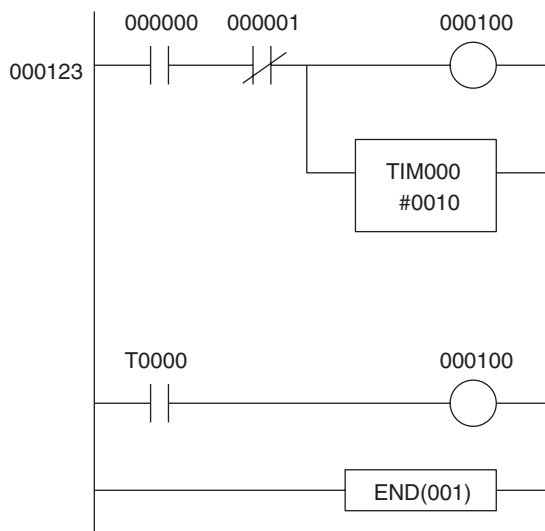
Key Sequence



Operation Example

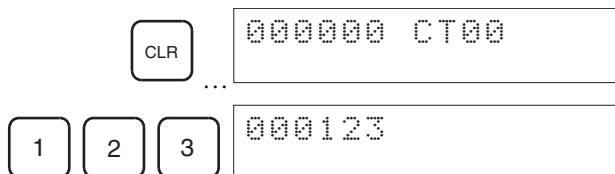
In the following example, the ON/OFF status of the bits in the program are read.

Program example

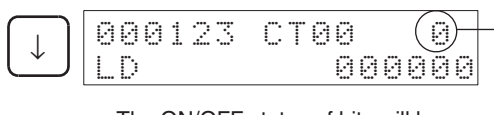


1,2,3...

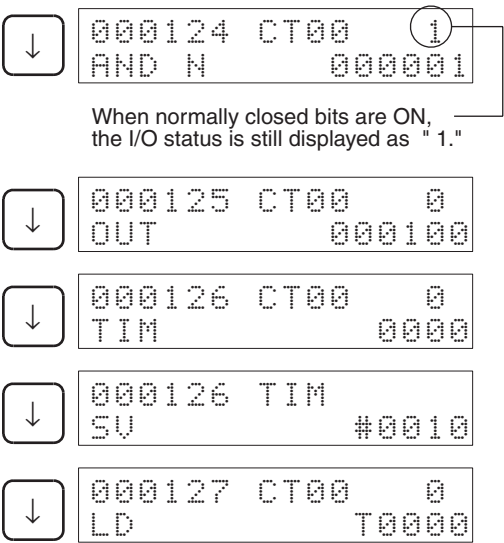
- From the initial display, specify the program address to read. In this example, program address 123 is specified.



- Read the program. The ON/OFF status of bits will be displayed as "0" or "1."



The ON/OFF status of bits will be displayed as follows:
0: OFF, 1: ON



3. Press the **CLR** Key to end the operation.
- Note When the **MON** Key is pressed during I/O bit status monitoring, the Programming Console will be switched to the Simple I/O Monitor operation. To switch back to the I/O Bit Status Monitor operation, press the **CLR** Key once more.

5-2 Simple I/O Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation is used to monitor present values in I/O memory one bit or one word at a time.

- There are two methods for I/O monitoring, as follows:
 - a) Monitoring specified addresses in I/O memory.
 - b) Specifying program addresses and monitoring the operands of the corresponding instructions.
- Simple I/O Monitor is available in RUN, MONITOR and PROGRAM modes.
- When monitoring bit status, the ON/OFF status of the bit can be changed. Refer to 5-6 *Forcing Bits ON/OFF* for details.
- When monitoring word data (16-bit data), the contents of the word can be changed. Refer to 5-5 *Changing Word (16-bit) Present Values* for details.

5-2-1 Monitoring Specified Addresses in I/O Memory

Monitoring ON/OFF Status of Specified Bits (Single-bit Data)

Key Sequence

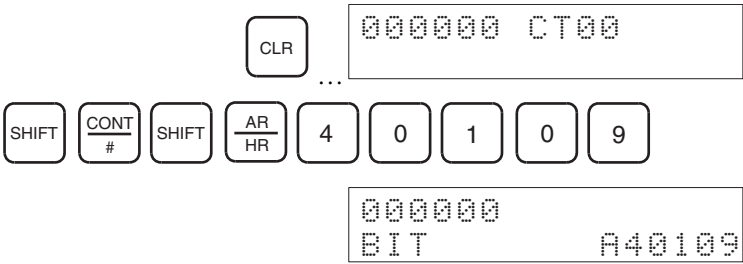


Operation Example

In the following example, auxiliary bit (AR) A40109 is monitored.

1,2,3...

1. From the initial display, input the bit address to be monitored. In this example, input A40109.



2. Start monitoring.



- Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to monitor either the previous or the next bit.
 - Bit ON/OFF status can be changed from this display.
3. Press the **CLR** Key to exit Simple I/O Monitor.

Designating Bit Address for Monitoring

Type	Key sequence	Display example
CIO bits	SHIFT CONT # Number	Bit 15 of CIO 0000 000000 BIT 000015
Work bits (WR)	SHIFT CONT # *EM WR/LR Number	Bit 15 of W000 000000 BIT W00015
Holding bits (HR)	SHIFT CONT # AR HR Number	Bit 15 of H000 000000 BIT H00015
Auxiliary bits (AR)	SHIFT CONT # SHIFT AR HR Number	Bit 15 of A000 000000 BIT A00015

Type	Key sequence	Display example																																							
Clock pulse/Condition Flag	<div><div>SHIFT</div><div>CF SRCH</div></div>	Always ON Flag <div><div>0000000</div><div>BITON</div></div>																																							
	<div>When clock pulses or Condition Flags are designated, the bits listed at the right can be designated, by using the Up and Down Keys.</div> <table><tr><th>Display</th><th>Bit</th></tr><tr><td>ON</td><td>Always ON Flag</td></tr><tr><td>OFF</td><td>Always OFF Flag</td></tr><tr><td>AER</td><td>Access Error Flag</td></tr><tr><td>0.02s</td><td>0.02-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>0.1s</td><td>0.1-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>0.2s</td><td>0.2-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>1s</td><td>1-s clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>1min</td><td>1-min clock pulse</td></tr><tr><td>ER</td><td>Error Flag</td></tr><tr><td>CY</td><td>Carry Flag</td></tr><tr><td>></td><td>Greater Than Flag</td></tr><tr><td>=</td><td>Equals Flag</td></tr><tr><td><</td><td>Less Than Flag</td></tr><tr><td>N</td><td>Negative Flag</td></tr><tr><td>OF</td><td>Overflow Flag</td></tr><tr><td>UF</td><td>Underflow Flag</td></tr><tr><td>>=</td><td>Greater Than or Equals Flag</td></tr><tr><td><></td><td>Not Equal Flag</td></tr><tr><td><=</td><td>Less Than or Equals Flag</td></tr></table>		Display	Bit	ON	Always ON Flag	OFF	Always OFF Flag	AER	Access Error Flag	0.02s	0.02-s clock pulse	0.1s	0.1-s clock pulse	0.2s	0.2-s clock pulse	1s	1-s clock pulse	1min	1-min clock pulse	ER	Error Flag	CY	Carry Flag	>	Greater Than Flag	=	Equals Flag	<	Less Than Flag	N	Negative Flag	OF	Overflow Flag	UF	Underflow Flag	>=	Greater Than or Equals Flag	<>	Not Equal Flag	<=
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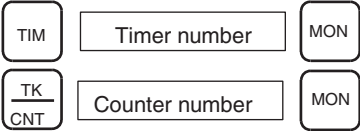
Monitoring Timer/Counter Completion Flags and PVs

Set value input range	Simple I/O Monitor present value display (initial status)
#0000 to #9999	0000 to 9999

Example: When the present value is 10 s, the values are as follows:

Set value input range	Simple I/O Monitor present value display (initial status)
#0100	0100

Key Sequence

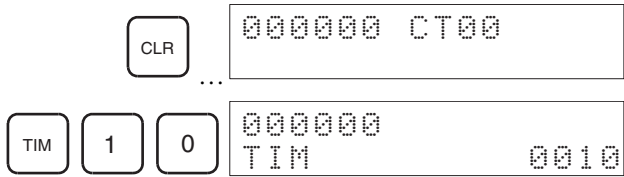


Operation Example

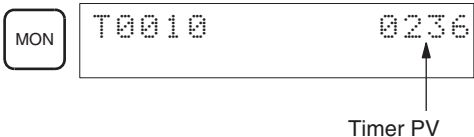
In the following example, TIM 0010 is monitored.

1,2,3...

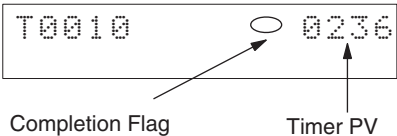
1. From the initial display, input the number of the timer instruction to be monitored. In this example, input TIM 0010.



2. Start monitoring.



- The Completion Flag and PV are monitored at the same time.
- When the timer/counter PV becomes “0,” the Completion Flag will turn ON and a symbol will be displayed to the right of the PV.



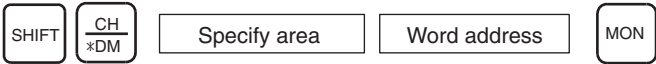
3. Press the **CLR** Key to exit Simple I/O Monitor.

Designating Timer/Counter Numbers for Monitoring

Type	Key sequence	Display example
Timer PVs	<div>TIM</div> Number	<div>TIM0100</div> <div>000000</div> <div>TIM 0100</div>
Counter PVs	<div>TK CNT</div> Number	<div>C0010</div> <div>000000</div> <div>CNT 0010</div>

Monitoring the PVs of Designated Words (16-bit Data)

Key Sequence

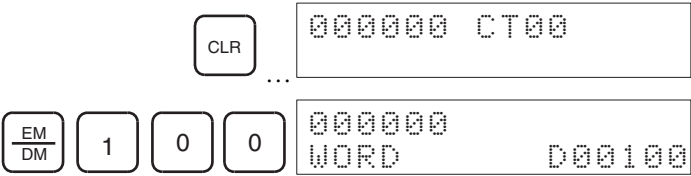


Operation Example

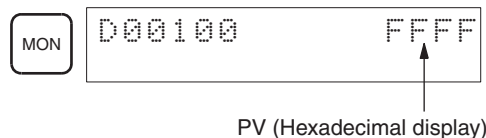
In the following example, D00100 in data memory is monitored.

1,2,3...

1. From the initial display, input the DM address to be monitored. In this example, input D00100.



2. Start monitoring.



- Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to monitor either the previous or the next word.
- Word values can be changed from this display.

3. Press the **CLR** Key to exit Simple I/O Monitor.

Designating Word Addresses (16-bit) for Monitoring

Type	Key sequence	Display example
CIO words	SHIFT CH *DM Number	CIO0010 000000 WORD 0010
Work words (WR)	SHIFT CH *DM *EM WR/LR Number	W010 000000 WORD W010
Holding words (HR)	SHIFT CH *DM AR HR Number	H010 000000 WORD H010
Auxiliary words (AR)	SHIFT CH *DM SHIFT AR HR Number	A010 000000 WORD A010
Data memory words (DM)	EM DM Number	D00010 000000 WORD D00010
Extended DM (EM): With bank	*EM EM./EXT Number (Bank number, word address)	E0_00010 000000 WORD E0_00010
Extended DM (EM): Current bank	SHIFT EM DM Number (Word address)	E00010 000000 WORD E00010
Data Registers (DR)	SHIFT DR IR Number	DR1 000000 Regi DR01
Index Registers (IR)	DR IR Number	IR1 000000 Regi IR01

5-2-2 Monitoring Operands at Specified Program Addresses

Key Sequence



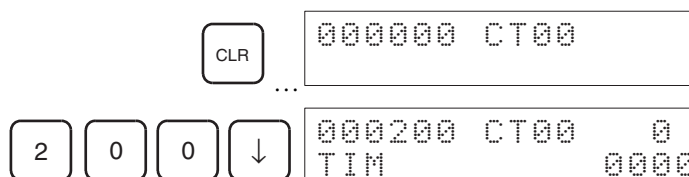
One Operand

Operation Example

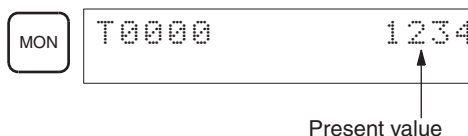
In the following example, the PV for the TIM instruction at program address 000200 is monitored.

1,2,3...

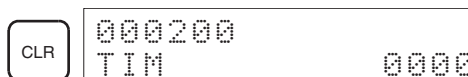
- From the initial display, input the program address of the instruction whose operand is to be monitored. In this example, input program address 000200.



- Start monitoring.



- Press the **CLR** Key to exit Simple I/O Monitor.



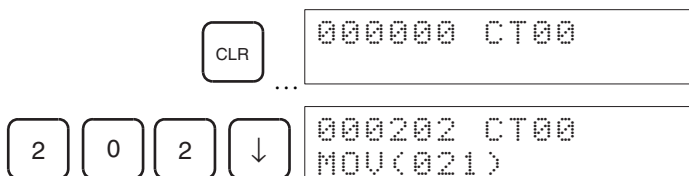
Two or More Operands

Operation Example

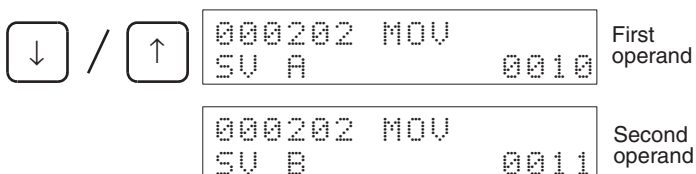
In the following example, operands for the MOV(021) instruction at program address 000202 is monitored

1,2,3...

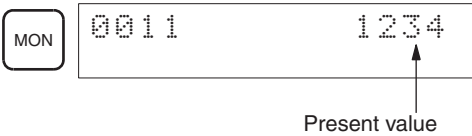
- From the initial display, input the program address of the instruction whose operands to be monitored. In this example, input program address 000202.



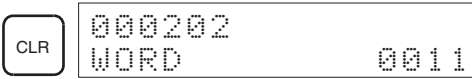
- Select the operands to be monitored. The following example shows the display for the first and second operands.



3. Start monitoring.



4. Press the CLR Key to exit Simple I/O Monitor.



5-3 I/O Multipoint Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation is used to monitor up to four bits or words simultaneously.

- Four bits and/or words can be monitored at the same time, but only 2 of these can be displayed simultaneously.

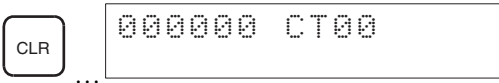
Key Sequence



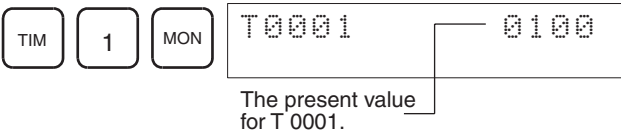
Operation Example

In the following example, T0001, CIO 000001, D00000, and CIO 1225 are monitored.

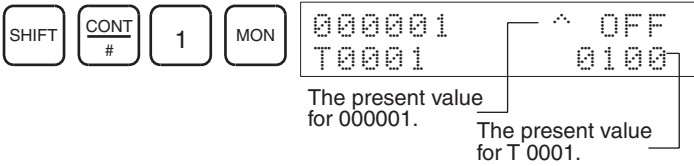
- 1,2,3...
1. Specify the bits and words for monitoring, in succession as shown in the following steps. The status/present values of the specified bits and words will appear at the top of the display. Methods for specifying bits or words are the same as for Simple I/O Monitor.



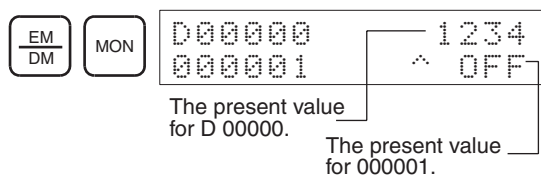
- a) Specify T0001 and the present value will appear at the top of the display.



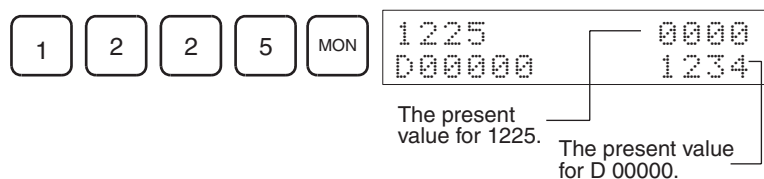
- b) Specify CIO bit 000001 and the status will appear at the top of the display.



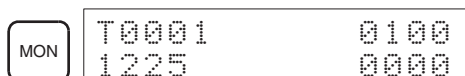
- c) Specify D000000 and the present value will appear at the top of the display.



- d) Specify CIO 1225 and the present value will appear at the top of the display.



- A total of up to 4 bits and words can be specified, but only a maximum of 2 of these will be displayed at any one time. If more than 4 bits/words are specified, old ones will be cleared from the monitor operation.
2. Press the **MON** Key to display bits and words that were not visible.



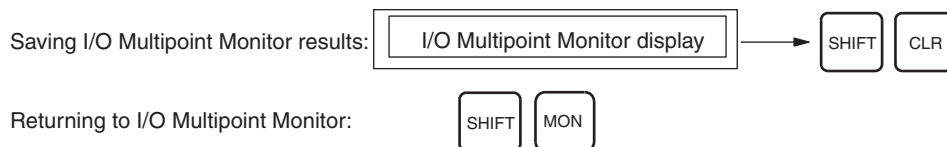
3. Press the **CLR** Key and bit/word being monitored on the top line will be cleared from monitor operation.



Saving I/O Multipoint Monitor Results

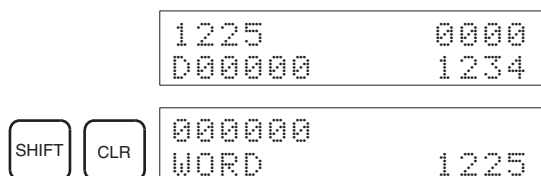
This operation is used to save the current bits/words specified for the I/O Multipoint Monitor operation while performing other operations.

Key Sequence

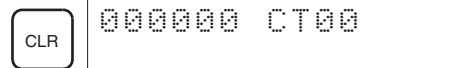


Operation Example

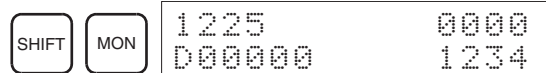
- 1,2,3... 1. From the I/O Multipoint Monitor display, press the **SHIFT** then **CLR** Keys to return to the initial display.



- From the initial display, perform any operation other than I/O Multipoint Monitor.



- When you have finished performing other operations, return to the saved monitoring status by accessing the I/O Multipoint Monitor display.



Clearing all Monitor Displays

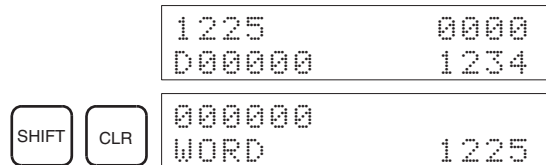
This operation is used to clear from the display all bits/words being monitored in I/O Multipoint Monitor. The specification of the bits/words being monitoring will be saved and the Multipoint I/O Monitor operation can be returned to using the procedure described in the preceding section.

Key Sequence



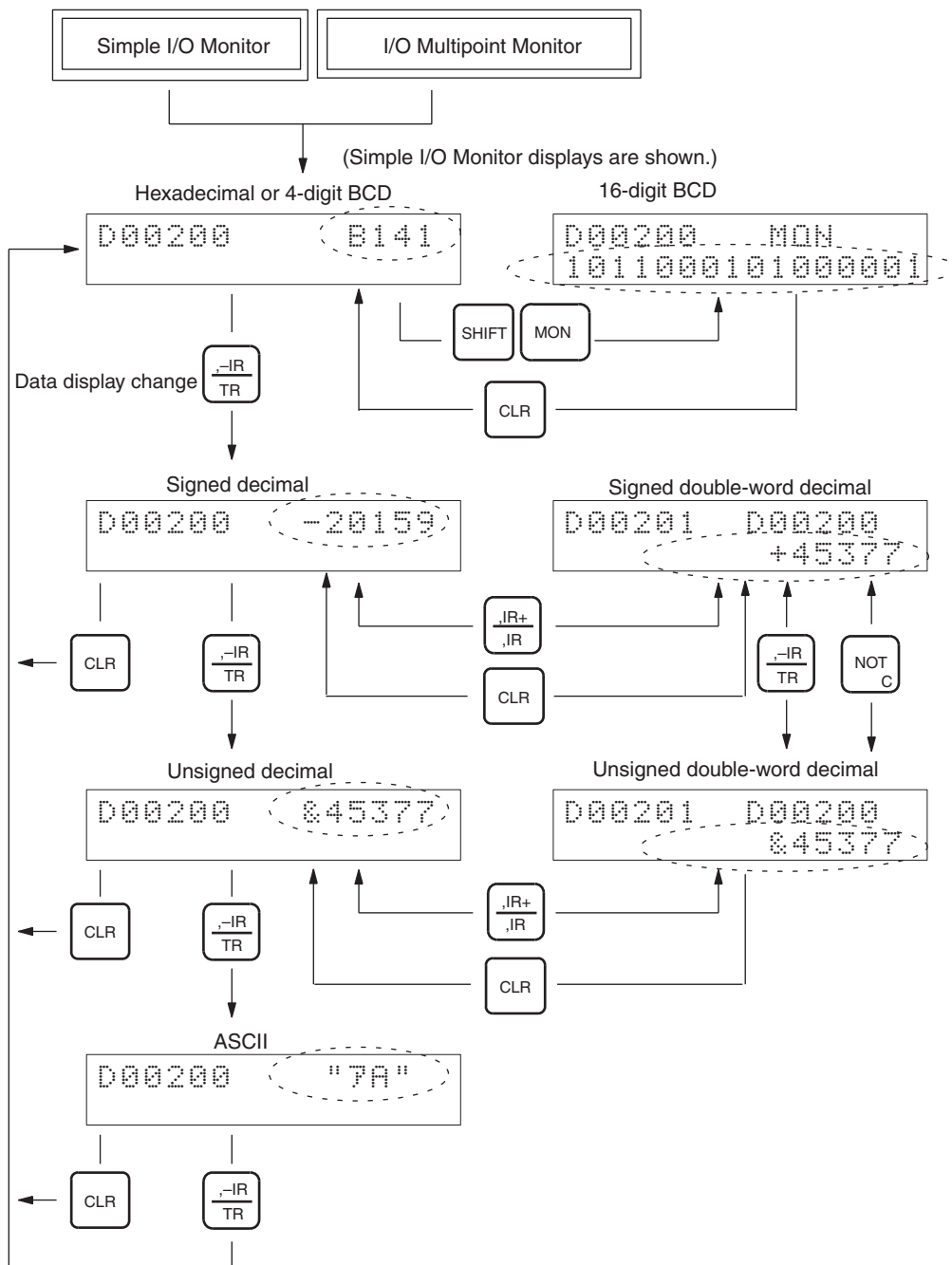
Operation Example

From the I/O Multipoint Monitor display, press **SHIFT** then **CLR** Keys.



5-4 Monitor Display Format

The display format for words (16-bit data) in Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor can be changed to display formats other than binary (i.e., 4-digit and 2-digit hexadecimal), such as signed decimal, unsigned decimal, and ASCII. The word (16-bit data) display format can be changed using the following key combinations.



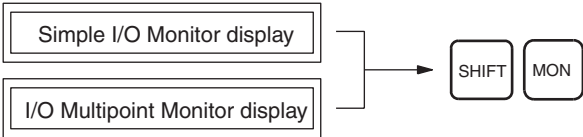
5-4-1 Word (Multipoint) Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation monitors I/O memory bit status in one word (16 bits) at a time.

- The following words can be monitored:
 - I/O bits
 - Holding bits
 - Data memory
 - Data registers
 - Work bits
 - Auxiliary bits
 - Extended data memory
 - Index registers
- The status of the 16 bits will be shown on the bottom line of the display using 1, 0, S, and R as follows:
1: ON S: Force Set
0: OFF R: Force Reset

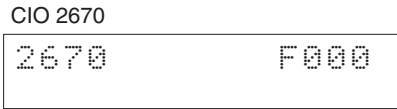
Key Sequence



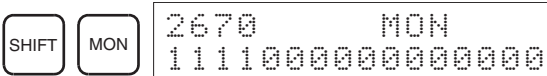
Operation Example

In the following example, CIO 2670 is monitored using a word (multipoint) display.

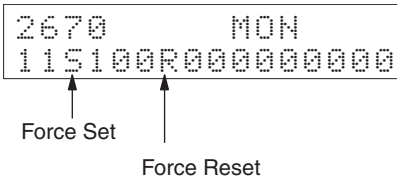
- 1,2,3... 1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor display and display the word for monitoring.



2. Switch to word monitoring.



- Use the **Up** or **Down** Key to display the next or previous word.
- From this display, word values can be changed one bit at a time. Refer to page 5-5 *Changing Word (16-bit) Present Values*.
- The Force Set/Reset status of bits will also be displayed. (S: Force Set, R: Force Reset)



- Press the **CLR** Key to stop word monitoring and return to the Simple I/O Monitor display.



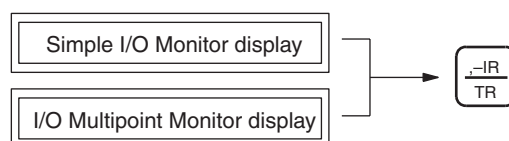
5-4-2 Signed Decimal Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation converts the hexadecimal contents of words from 2's complement to a signed decimal data display.

This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

In the following example, CIO 2670 is monitored using a signed decimal data display.

1,2,3...

- Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor display and display the word for monitoring.

CIO 2670



During I/O Multipoint monitoring, the word at the top of the screen will be changed.

- Convert the display format to signed decimal.



- Convert the display to a double-word display.

When CIO 2671 is 0000 Hex:



From this display, word data can be converted to signed decimal. (Refer to page 94.)

- Press the **CLR** Key to exit the double-word display and return to Signed Decimal Monitor.



5. Press the **CLR** Key again to return the display from Signed Decimal Monitor to either Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.



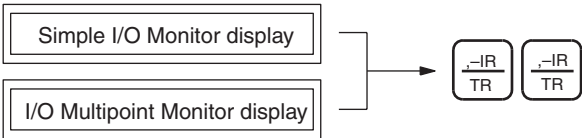
5-4-3 Unsigned Decimal Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation converts the hexadecimal contents of word data into unsigned decimal data for display.

This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

In the following example, CIO 2670 is monitored using an unsigned decimal display.

- 1,2,3... 1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor display and display the word for monitoring.

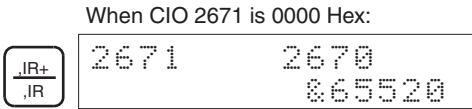


During I/O Multipoint Monitor, the word at the top of the screen will be changed.

2. Convert the display format to unsigned decimal.



3. Convert the display to a double-word display.



From this display, word data can be converted to signed decimal. (Refer to page 96.)

4. Press the **CLR** Key to exit double-word display and return to Unsigned Decimal Monitor.



5. Press the **CLR** Key again to return the display from Unsigned Decimal Monitor to either Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.



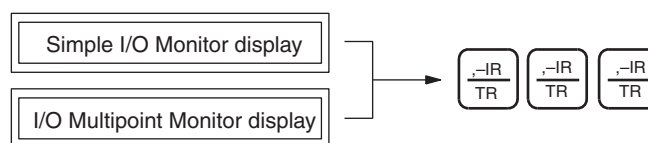
5-4-4 ASCII Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation reads the hexadecimal contents of words as ASCII data, and displays them as ASCII text.

- This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.
- For details on ASCII characters which can be displayed, refer to Appendix B.

Key Sequence

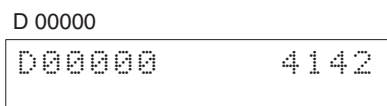


Operation Example

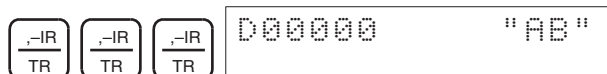
In the following example, D00000 is monitored using an ASCII display.

1,2,3...

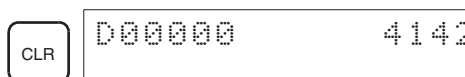
1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor display and display the word for which the display will be changed.



2. Convert the display format to ASCII display.



3. Press the **CLR** Key to exit ASCII display and return to either Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.



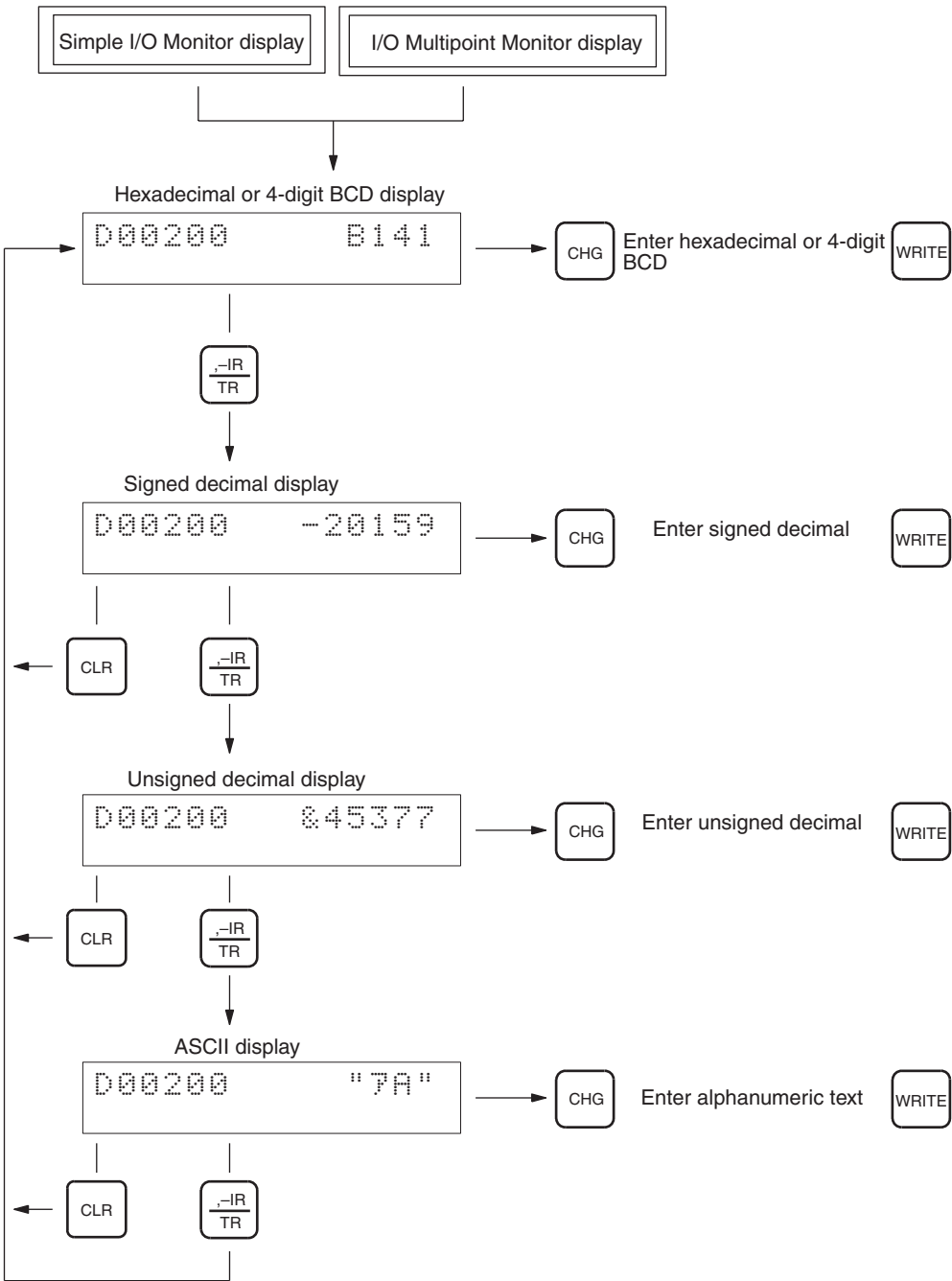
5-5 Changing Word (16-bit) Present Values

5-5-1 Basic Procedure for Changing PVs

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

The operations used to change word data are illustrated below.

⚠ Caution Always confirm safety before changing data even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.



5-5-2 Changing PVs from Hexadecimal or BCD Display

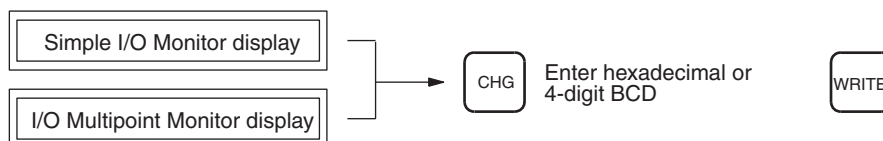
RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

This operation changes word (16-bit) present values using hexadecimal or 4-digit BCD.

This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor. From I/O Multipoint Monitor, the top value on the display will be changed.

Caution Always confirm safety before changing data even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

The following example changes the present value of D00200.

1,2,3...

1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor and bring up the word for changing.

D 00200
D00200 001A

2. Specify changing the value from the hexadecimal display.

CHG D00200 001A
PV ????

3. Input the new value and return to Simple I/O Monitor or Multipoint I/O Monitor.

1 SHIFT B 1 WRITE D00200 001B

5-5-3 Changing PVs from Signed Decimal Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

This operation changes present values for word data using signed decimal (single-word: -32768 to 32767, double-word: -214783648 to 214783647). The 2's complement expression is automatically converted to hexadecimal.

This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor. From I/O Multipoint Monitor, the top value on the display will be changed.

Caution Always confirm safety before changing data even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.

Key Sequence



Signed Decimal Displays**Operation Example**

The following example changes the present value of D00200.

1,2,3...

1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor as signed decimal display, and bring up the word for changing.

D 00200

D00200 -16

2. Specify changing the value from the signed decimal display.

CHG

D00200 -16
PV -??????

3. Input the new value and return to Signed Decimal Monitor.

SET

D00200 -16
PV +??????

3 2 7 6 7 WRITE

D00200 +32767

- When inputting positive numbers, press the **SET** Key; when inputting negative numbers, press the **RESET** Key.
- When an error is made inputting, press the **CLR** Key to return to the previous display, then enter the value correctly.

Double-word Displays**Operation Example**

The following example changes the present values of D00201 and D00200.

1,2,3...

1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor as signed decimal display, and bring up the words for changing.

D 00201, D00200

D00201 D00200
+65520

2. Specify changing the values from the double-word signed decimal display.

CHG

D00201 PV?
+65520

3. Input the new values and return to Signed Decimal Monitor.

RESET

D00201 PV?
-65520

3 2 7 6 8 WRITE

D00201 D00200
-32768

- When inputting positive numbers, press the **SET** Key; when inputting negative numbers, press the **RESET** Key.
- When an error is made inputting, press the **CLR** Key to return to the previous display, then enter the value correctly.

5-5-4 Changing PVs from Unsigned Decimal Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

This operation changes present values for word data using unsigned decimal (single-word data: 0 to 65535, double-word: 0 to 4294967295). Conversions to hexadecimal are performed automatically.

This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor. From I/O Multipoint Monitor, the top value on the display will be changed.

Caution Always confirm safety before changing data even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.

Key Sequence



Unsigned Decimal Displays

Operation Example

The following example changes the present value of CIO 0100.

1,2,3...

1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor as unsigned decimal display, and bring up the word for changing.

CIO 0100

0100	&65520
------	--------

2. Specify changing the value from the unsigned decimal display.

CHG

0100	&65520
PV?	&?????

3. Input the new value and return to Unsigned Decimal Monitor.

6 5 5 3 5 WRITE

0100	&65535
------	--------

When an error is made inputting, press the **CLR** Key to return to the previous display, then enter the value correctly.

Double-word Display

- 1,2,3...
1.

Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor as unsigned decimal display, and bring up the words for changing.

CIO 0101, CIO 0100

0101

0100

&65520

2.

Specify changing the values from the double-word unsigned decimal display.

CHG

0101

PV?

&65520

3.

Input the new values and return to Unsigned Decimal Monitor.

6

5

5

3

5

WRITE

0101

0100

&65535

When an error is made inputting, press the **CLR** Key to return to the previous display, then enter the value correctly.

5-5-5 Changing PVs from the ASCII Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

This operation changes present values for word data using ASCII.

- This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor. From I/O Multipoint Monitor, the top value on the display will be changed.
- For details on ASCII characters which can be displayed, refer to Appendix B.

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Caution

Always confirm safety before changing data even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

The following example changes the present value for D00000.

- 1,2,3...
1.

Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor as an ASCII display, and bring up the word for changing.

D 00000

D00000

"AB"

2.

Specify changing the text from the ASCII display.

CHG

D00000

"AB"!

PV

"??"

When “ ” is displayed, the text on the lower-left of the keys will be input when keys are pressed.

- 3. Input the new value and return to Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.



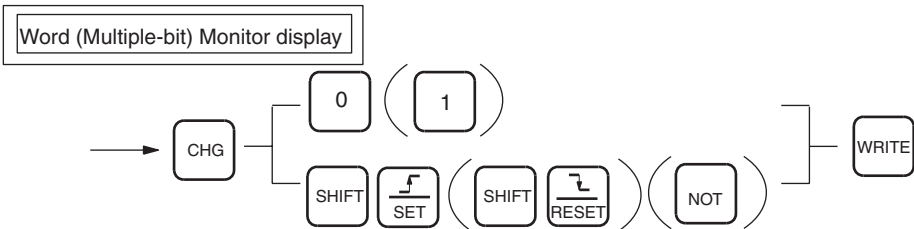
5-5-6 Changing PVs from the Word (Multiple-bit) Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

This operation converts word (16-bit) present values to multiple-bit (16-bit binary) format. This operation can be used during Word (Multiple-bit) Monitor.

Caution Always confirm safety before changing data even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.

Key Sequence

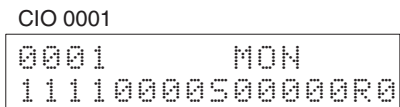


Operation Example

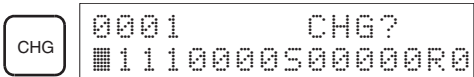
The following example changes the present value of CIO 0001.

1,2,3...

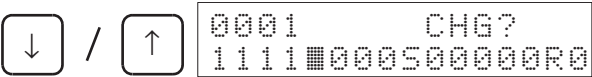
- 1. Access the Word (Multiple-bit Monitor) and bring up the word to be changed.



- 2. Press the **CHG** Key to specify changing the present value.



- 3. Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to move the cursor to the bit to be changed.



- 4. Specify the new value.



The cursor position after inputting a new value varies depending on the last key pressed for moving the cursor.
Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to confirm the new value.

Press the **Down Key**

```

0001      CHG?
11111■00500000R0

```

Press the **Up Key**

```

0001      CHG?
111■1000500000R0

```

The procedure for inputting the new value is as follows:

0 : OFF

1 : ON

SHIFT **SET** : Force Set (S) (Not possible in data memory)

SHIFT **RESET** : Force Reset (R) (Not possible in data memory)

NOT : Clear Force Set/Reset

5. Input the new values and return to the Word Monitor.

WRITE

```

0001      MON
11111000500000R0

```

5-6 Forcing Bits ON/OFF

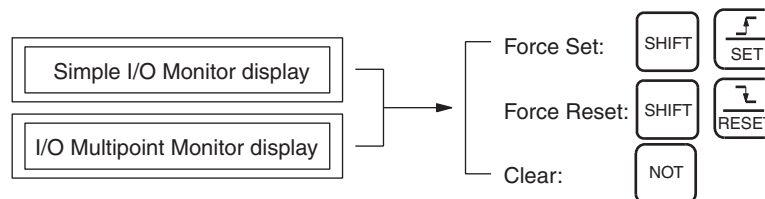
RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

This operation is used to force bits ON/OFF regardless of any external inputs or results of user program execution. This operation can be performed during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.

Caution Always confirm safety before setting or resetting bits even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.

5-6-1 Continuous Force Set/Reset

Key Sequence



Operation Example

The following example uses Force Set/Reset to reset bit 00 of CIO 0001.

- 1,2,3...**
1. Access the Simple I/O Monitor or the I/O Multipoint Monitor and bring up the bit to be Force Set/Reset. The following example shows the I/O Multipoint Monitor.

Bit 00 of CIO 0001

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000100      ^ OFF
000001      ^ ON






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From the I/O Multipoint Monitor, the bit at the top of the display will be changed.

- When a bit has been Force Set, an "S" will appear and when it has been Force Reset, an "R" will appear on the display. The forced ON/OFF status of the bit will not be affected by external input changes or the result of executing a command.



Key sequence:

-   : Continuous Force Set.
  : Continuous Force Reset.
 : Continuous Force Set/Reset clear.

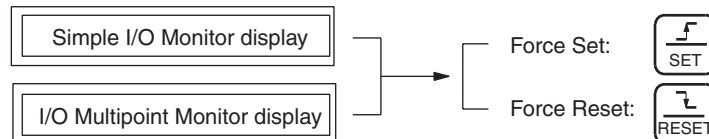
Continuous Force Set/Reset can be cleared by pressing the NOT Key to perform the Clear Force Set/Reset operation. Force Set/Reset is cleared when the following operations are performed:

- When the Clear Force Set/Reset operation is executed.
- When the operating mode of the PC is changed. If the Forced Status Hold Bit is ON, however, Force Set/Reset bits will not be cleared when the PC mode is changed from PROGRAM to MONITOR.
- When operation stops as the result of a fatal error.
- When operation stops as a result of power interruption.

5-6-2 Temporary Force Set/Reset

This operation force-sets/resets a bit only while the key is held down.

Key Sequence



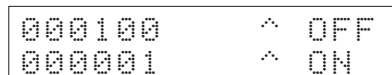
Operation Example

The following example uses Force Set/Reset to reset bit 00 of CIO 0001.

1,2,3...

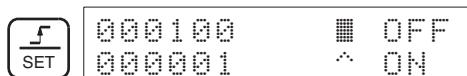
- Access the Simple I/O Monitor or the I/O Multipoint Monitor and bring up the bit to be Force Set/Reset. The following example shows the I/O Multipoint Monitor.

Bit 00 of CIO 0001




From the I/O Multipoint Monitor, the bit at the top of the display will be changed.


- The bit will be force-set/reset only while the key is being pressed. While the key is being pressed, a black square will be displayed.



Key sequence



: Force Set (Only while the key is pressed.)



: Force Reset (Only while the key is pressed.)

5-6-3 Clear Force Set/Reset


This operation clears all bits that are being force-set/reset.


Key Sequence




Operation Example

Use the following key strokes to clear all force-set/reset bits.





000000REL FORCED
?



000000REL FORCED
END

Note Press the **CLR** Key to cancel the operation.

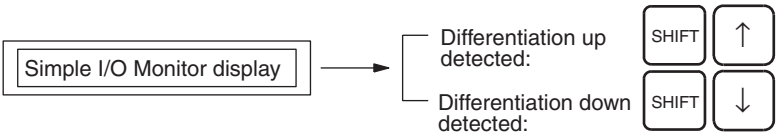
5-7 Differential Monitor

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	No

This operation monitors an OFF to ON (upward differentiation) or ON to OFF (downward differentiation) change in the status of a specific bit. When the change is detected, the status will be displayed and the buzzer will sound.

This operation can be used during Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

The following example detects the differentiate up/differentiate down status of bit 10 of CIO 0100.

- 1,2,3...
1.

Access the Simple I/O Monitor or I/O Multipoint Monitor display, and bring up the bit to be monitored.

Bit 10 of CIO 0100

010010 ^ OFF

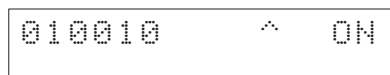
- From the I/O Multipoint Monitor, the bit at the top of the display will be monitored.

2.

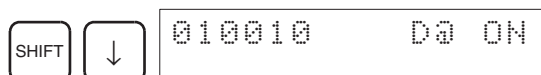
Set detection of the differentiate up status. In this example, an OFF to ON change is detected in the status of CIO 010010.



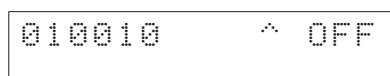
3. When the specified bit turns ON, the display will change and the buzzer will sound.



4. Set detection of differentiate down status. In this example, an ON to OFF change is detected in the status of bit CIO 010010.



5. When the specified bit turns OFF, the display will change and the buzzer will sound.



To exit the Differential Monitor operation, press the **CLR** Key.

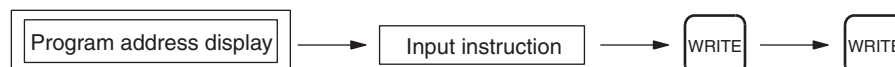
5-8 Online Editing

5-8-1 Instruction Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	OK

This operation is used when the CPU Unit is in MONITOR mode to overwrite instructions in user programs.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

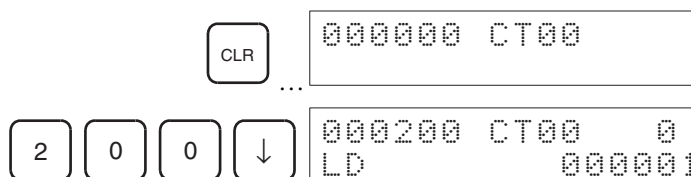
In the following instruction block, the instruction at address 00200 will be changed to LD NOT 000002.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

← Changed to LD NOT 000002.

1,2,3...

1. From the initial display, access the program address containing the instruction to be changed.



2. Input the new instruction and press the **WRITE** Key.

AA
LD

NOT

2

WRITE

ONLINE EDIT?
LD N 000002

3. Press the **WRITE** Key once more.

WRITE

000201 CT00 0
AND 000200

After pressing the **WRITE** Key the second time, the altered program will be executed from the next scan.

4. Press the **Up** Key to check the instruction.

↑

000200 CT00 1
LD N 000002

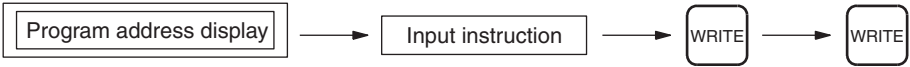
5-8-2 Instruction Add

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	See note.

This operation is used when the CPU Unit is in MONITOR mode to add an instruction to the end of the user program.

Note Refer to *4-1 Inputting Instructions* for details on adding instructions in PROGRAM mode.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

In the following instruction block, LD 000002 and OUT 000100 are added before the END(001) instruction.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
123456	END	

← LD 000002 and OUT 000100 are added.

1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the last program address.

CLR

000000 CT00

1

2

3

4

5

6

↓

123456 CT00
END(001)

2. Specify the instruction to be added and press the **WRITE** Key.

AA
LD

2

WRITE

ONLINE EDIT?
LD 000002

3. Press the **WRITE** Key once more.

WRITE

123457 CT00
END(001)

4. Continue to specify the next instruction to be added and press the **WRITE** Key after each one.

AC OUT	1	0	0	WRITE	ONLINE EDIT? OUT 000100
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5. Press the **WRITE** Key once more.

WRITE	123458 CT00 END(001)
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After pressing the **WRITE** Key the second time, the altered program will be executed from the next scan.

6. Use the **Up** Key to check that the instruction has been added.

↑	123457 CT00 0 OUT 000100
↑	123456 CT00 0 LD 000002

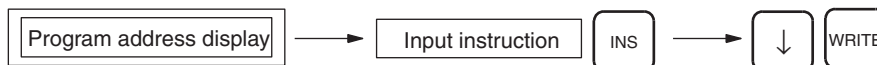
5-8-3 Instruction Insert

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	See note.

This operation is used when the CPU Unit is in MONITOR mode to insert instructions into the middle of a user program.

Note Refer to 4-3-2 *Instruction Insert* for details on inserting instructions in PROGRAM mode.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

In the following instruction block, AND 000100 will be inserted in front of address 00201.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

← AND 000100 will be inserted.

- 1,2,3...** 1. From the initial display, access the program where the address to be inserted.

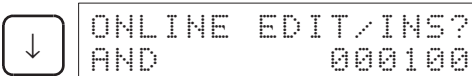
CLR	000000 CT00
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2	0	1	↓	000201 CT00 0 AND 000200
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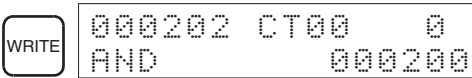
2. Specify the instruction to be inserted, and press the **INS** Key.

AND	1	0	0	INS	000201 INS? AND 000100
-----	---	---	---	-----	---------------------------

3. Press the **Down** Key. A confirmation message will be displayed, asking whether or not to execute the instruction insert using Online Edit.

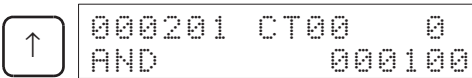


4. If the instruction requires more than one operand, specify the set values (operands), and press the **WRITE** Key after each.
5. To execute, press the **WRITE** Key.



After pressing the **WRITE** Key the second time, the altered program will be executed from the next scan.

6. Press the **Up** Key to confirm that the instruction has been inserted.



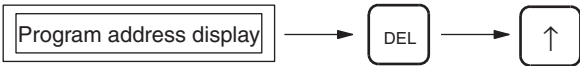
5-8-4 Instruction Delete

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	See note.

This operation is used when the CPU Unit is in MONITOR mode to delete instructions from the user program.

Note Refer to 4-3-3 *Instruction Delete* for details on deleting instructions in PROGRAM mode.

Key Sequence



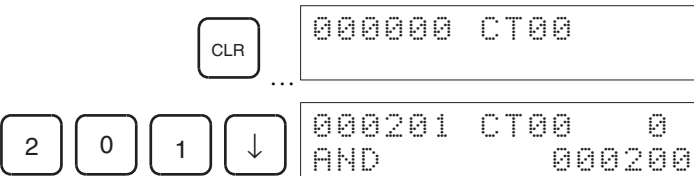
Operation Example

In the following instruction block, AND 000200 will be deleted from address 00201.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
000202	OUT	000100
:	:	:

→ Delete

- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the program address of the instruction to be deleted.



2. Delete the address.



```
ONLINE EDIT/DEL?
AND          000200
```

3. To execute, press the **Up** Key. The next program address will be shifted forwards.



```
000201 DEL END0
OUT          000100
```

- After pressing the **Up** Key the second time, the altered program will be executed from the next scan.
- When a multiple-operand instruction is deleted, the set values (operands) will also be deleted.

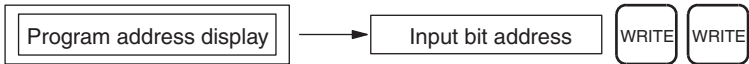
5-8-5 Bit Address Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	See note.

This operation is used when the CPU Unit is in MONITOR mode to change bit addresses used as operands in the user program.

Note Refer to 4-3-4 *Bit Address Change* for details on changing bit addresses in PROGRAM mode.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

In the following instruction block, the bit address in the instruction at program address 00200 (LD 000001) will be changed to CIO 000002.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

← The bit address will be changed to CIO 000002.

- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the program address containing the bit address to be changed.



```
000000 CT00
```

2 0 0



```
000200 CT00 0
LD          000001
```

2. Specify the new bit address, and press the **WRITE** Key.

2



```
ONLINE EDIT?
LD          000002
```

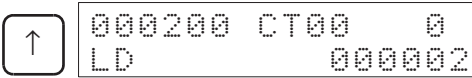
3. Press the **WRITE** Key once more.



```
000201 CT00 0
AND          000200
```

After pressing the **WRITE** Key the second time, the altered program will be executed from the next scan.

- 4. Press the **Up** Key to check that the address of the bit operand has been changed.



5-8-6 N.O./N.C. Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	See note.

This operation is used when the CPU Unit is in MONITOR mode to change N.O. and N.C. conditions in the user program.

Note Refer to 4-3-5 *N.O./N.C. Change* for details on changing bit addresses in PROGRAM mode.

Key Sequence



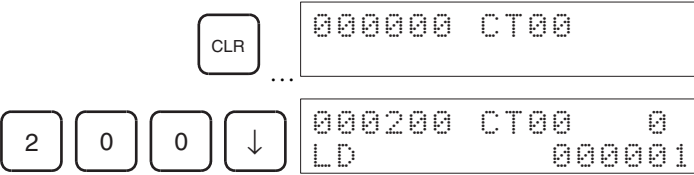
Operation Example

In the following instruction block, the instruction at program address 000200 is changed from LD 000001 to LD NOT 000001.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

← Changed to LD NOT 000001.

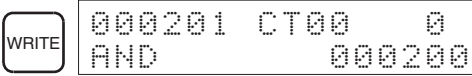
- 1,2,3...
- 1. From the initial display, access the program address containing the instruction to be changed.



- 2. Press the **NOT** Key and then the **WRITE** Key.



- 3. Press the **WRITE** Key once more.



After pressing the **WRITE** Key the second time, the altered program will be executed from the next scan.

- 4. Use the **Up** Key to check that LD has been changed to LD NOT.



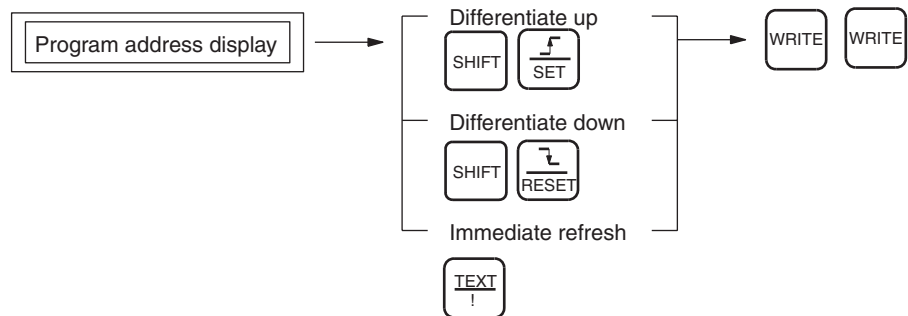
5-8-7 Instruction Variation Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	See note.

This operation is used when the CPU Unit is in MONITOR mode to change the variation of an instruction in the user program.

Note Refer to 4-3-6 *Instruction Variation Change* for details on changing bit addresses in PROGRAM mode.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

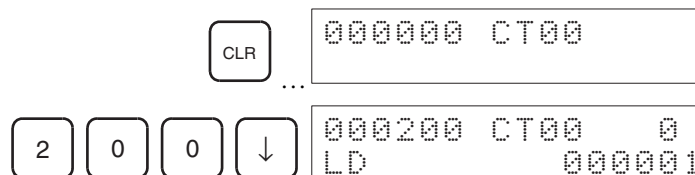
In the following instruction block, the instruction at address 000200 (LD 000001) will be changed to an upwardly differentiated LD instruction.

Address	Instruction	Operand
:	:	:
000200	LD	000001
000201	AND	000200
:	:	:

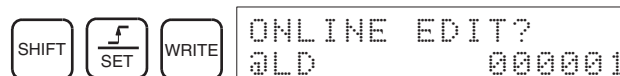
← Changed to upwardly differentiated @LD 000001.

1,2,3...

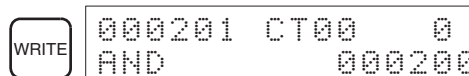
- From the initial display, access the program address containing the instruction to be changed.



- Specify the variation and press the **WRITE** Key.

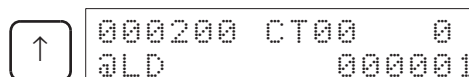


- Press the **WRITE** Key once more.



After pressing the **WRITE** Key the second time, the altered program will be executed from the next scan.

- Use the **Up** Key to check the variation has changed.



5-8-8 Timer/Counter SV Change

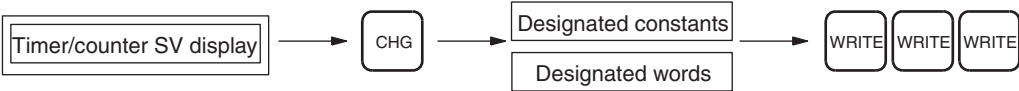
RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	OK	See note.

Note Refer to 4-3-7 *Timer/Counter SV Changes* for details on changing timer/counter set values in PROGRAM mode.

Timer/Counter SV Change 1: Constant or Word

This operation is used to change the set value of a timer/counter in the user program.

Key Sequence



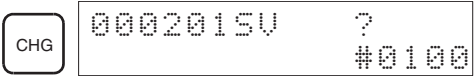
Operation Example

The following example describes how to change the set value of TIM 0001.

- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the timer/counter for which the set value will be changed.



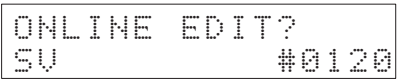
2. Specify changing the set value from the above display.



3. The set value can be changed from the above display.

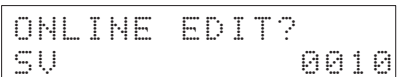
Changing Constants

Input the constant from the above display.



Changing Word Address

Input the word address from the above display.

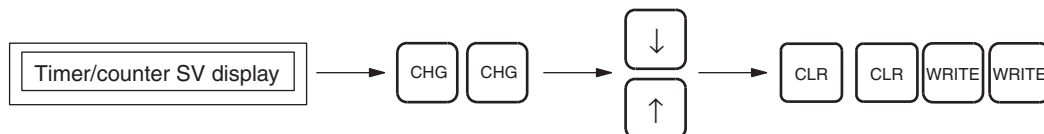


WRITE	000202 CT00
	LD 000100

Timer/Counter SV Change 2: Fine Adjustment of Constant

This operation is used to increment or decrement the set value of a timer/counter with a constant specified for the set value in the user program.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

The following example describes how to adjust the constant specified as the set value for TIM 0001.

1,2,3...

- From the initial display, access the timer/counter for which the set value will be adjusted.

CLR	...	000000 CT00
TIM	1	CF SRCH
		000201 CT00 FIND TIM 0001
	↓	000201 TIM SV #0020

- Specify changing the set values from the above display.

CHG	CHG	000201SV U/D? #0020
-----	-----	------------------------

- Incremented or decremented the constant using the **Up** and **Down** Keys.

↑	or	↓	000201SV U/D? #0021
---	----	---	------------------------

↓ Incremented for the **Down** Key.
 ↑ Decrement for the **Up** Key.

- Exit the operation. The new set value will be displayed.

CLR	CLR	WRITE	ONLINE EDIT? SV #0021
		WRITE	000202 CT00 LD 000100

SECTION 6

Maintenance Operations

This section includes information on reading and setting the clock, reading cycle time, and reading and clearing error messages.

6-1	Clock Read/Change	112
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6-1 Clock Read/Change

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
See note	OK	OK

Note When the CPU Unit is in RUN mode, the clock can be read but cannot be changed.

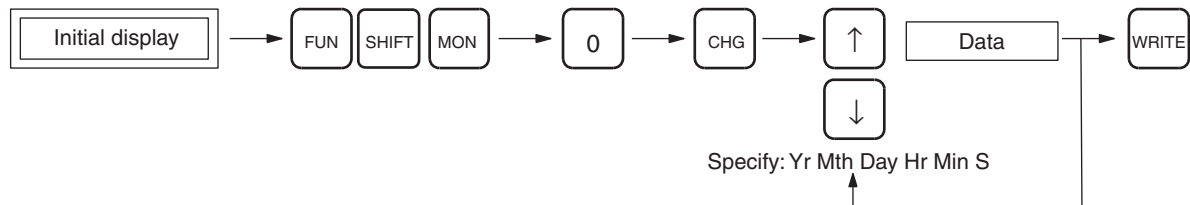
This operation is used to read or set the CPU Unit's internal clock.

- A battery is not installed in CS1-series PCs when they are shipped. When the battery is installed in the CPU Unit, the CPU Unit clock will read as shown below. 00-01-00 = day, month, year; 00:00:00 = hours, minutes, seconds; SUN(0) = Sunday.

```
TIM      00-00-00
00:00:00: SUN(0)
```

- The CPU Unit's internal clock will start when the following Clock Read/Change operation is executed, when the time is read/changed from another Peripheral Device, when a FINS command is used to read/change the time, or when the DATE instruction is executed from the user program.
- The time data for the CPU Unit's internal clock is stored in the Calendar/Clock Area (A351 to 354) in the Auxiliary Area.

Key Sequence

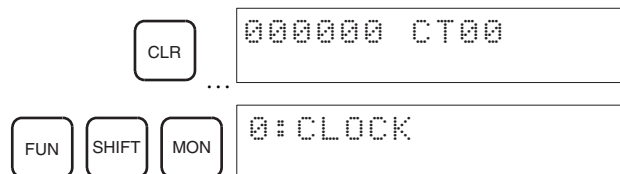


Operation Example

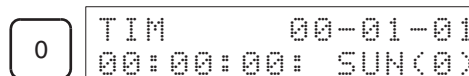
The following example shows how to set clock data for the first time.

1,2,3...

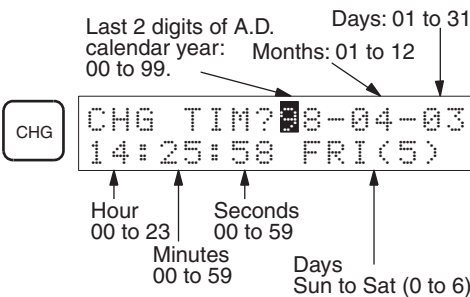
- From the initial display, access the special function display.



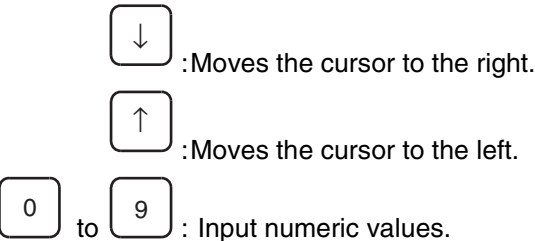
- Select **0: TIM**.



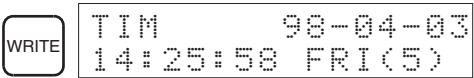
- To change the settings, press the **CHG** Key. When the **CHG** Key is pressed, the cursor will be displayed on the digit to be changed.



Key Functions



4. Press the **WRITE** Key when the time and date have been set.



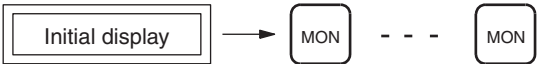
5. Press the **CLR** Key to exit.

6-2 Cycle Time Read

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	No

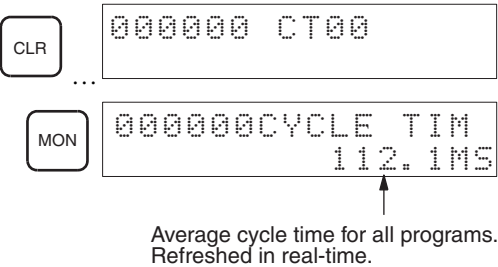
This operation is used to display the average cycle time for all programs (the total of all tasks) that are being executed.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the cycle time display.

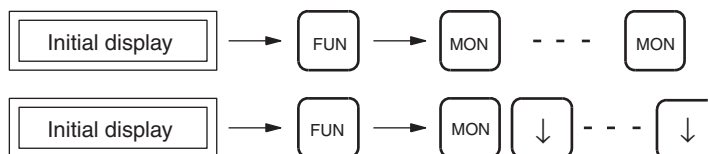


6-3 Reading/Clearing Error Messages

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation is used to read fatal and non-fatal error messages, to read messages generated by MSG(046), and to reset error displays.

Key Sequence

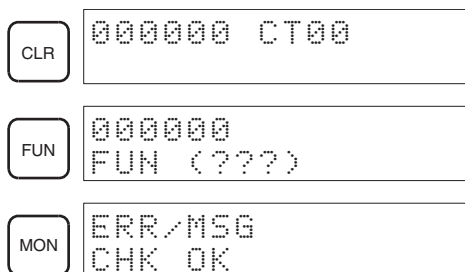


- Note**
1. Fatal operating errors can only be displayed and reset in PROGRAM mode.
 2. If the source of the error is not removed, the error will not be reset and the error message will continue to be displayed.
 3. When errors are read using the **Down** Key, the error will not be reset and current errors can be confirmed.

Operation Example

1,2,3...

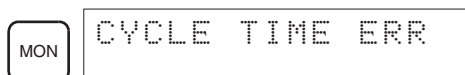
1. If there is no error, **CHK OK** will be displayed (and the error read operation will be finished).



2. If there is an error, the following will be displayed. The example below shows a memory error.

MEMORY ERR

3. If there are several errors, the next most serious error will be displayed when the **MON** Key is pressed. (The order of display is given on the following pages.)



4. If the Message Display Instruction MSG(046) has been executed to record error messages, the recorded messages will be displayed when the **MON** Key is pressed. These messages will be displayed only after all other error messages have been displayed.

Note If the FAL instruction has been executed, messages recorded for the MSG(046) instruction will not be displayed until the cause of FAL execution has been removed.

MON

MSG
MATERIAL SHORT

5. When all error messages and MSG(046) messages have been cleared, the following message will be displayed.

MON

ERR/MSG
CHK OK

Error Messages

When CPU Unit operation is not possible, the following message will be displayed.

CPU WAIT'G

When several errors have occurred at the same time, the error messages will be displayed in order from 1 to 21, as listed below. (In order from the most serious to least serious.)

Fatal Operating Errors

1,2,3...

1. Memory Error

MEMORY ERR

2. I/O Bus Error

I/O BUS ERR ○

Rack No.

3. Unit Number Duplication Error

UNIT No. DPL ERR

RACK No. DPL ERR

4. Fatal Inner Board Error

FATAL INNER ERR

5. Too Many I/O Points

TOO MANY I/O PNT

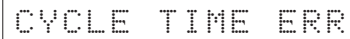
6. I/O Setting Error

I/O SET ERR

7. Program Error

PROGRAM ERR

8. Cycle Time Error

CYCLE TIME ERR


9. System Error (FALS)



FAL No.
SYS FAIL FALS 000

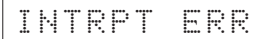
Non-fatal Operating Errors

10. System Error (FAL)



FAL No.
SYS FAIL FAL 000

11. Interrupt Error

INTRPT ERR

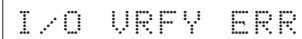
12. High-density I/O Error

DENSITY I/O ERR

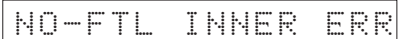
13. PC Setup Error

PC SETUP ERR

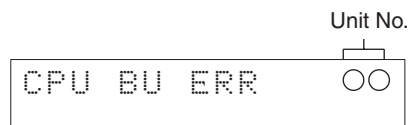
14. I/O Verification Error

I/O VRFY ERR

15. Non-fatal Inner Board Error

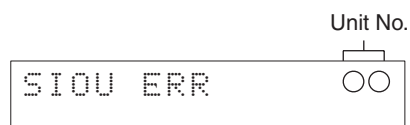
NO-FTL INNER ERR

16. CS1 CPU Bus Unit Error



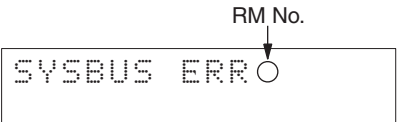
Unit No.
CPU BU ERR 00

17. Special I/O Unit Error

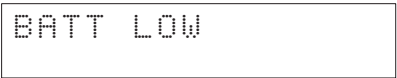


Unit No.
SIOU ERR 00

18. SYSMAC Bus Unit Error



19. Battery Error



20. CS1 CPU Bus Unit Setup Error



21. Special I/O Unit Setup Error



MSG(046) Messages

The MSG(046) instruction can be used to record up to 8 messages for display on the Programming Console. These messages will be displayed when the **MON** Key is pressed after all other error messages have been displayed. If more than one MSG(046) instruction has been executed, the following methods can be used to display the other MSG(046) messages.

- Press the **MON** Key continuously. The currently displayed message will be cleared and the next message will be displayed.
- Press the **Down** Key continuously. The currently displayed message will not be cleared and the next message will be displayed.

Using the MSG(046) Instruction

MSG
N
M

Operands

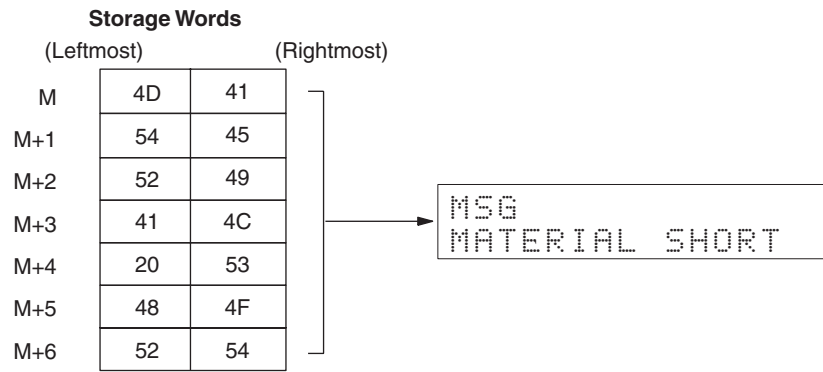
N: Message Number
0 to 7

M: 1st Message Word
The address of the first word containing the message to be displayed.

Specify a constant (0000 to FFFF Hex) to clear the message.

MSG(046) Instruction

The MSG(195) instruction reads sixteen words of extended ASCII contained in 16 words from M to M+15 and displays the message on a Peripheral Device (e.g., the Programming Console). The displayed message can be up to 32 characters long, i.e., each ASCII character code requires eight bits (two digits).



Note Data will be displayed in order from the leftmost byte to the rightmost byte on the Programming Console display.

Note Error messages will not be displayed while the error is occurring.

SECTION 7

Memory Card Operations

This section provides information on how to format Memory Cards before use, and procedures for transferring data between Memory Cards and the CPU Unit.

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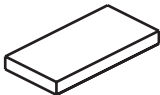
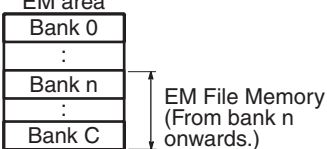
7-1 File Memory Operations

File memory operations read/write CPU Unit file memory (Memory Card or EM File Memory). It is possible to read/write the following types of data.

- All user programs
- I/O memory areas
- Parameter Areas (e.g., PC Setup)

Note I/O name table and block comments cannot be saved to file memory.

File Memory Types

Memory type	Data recognized by CPU Unit	Memory capacity	Model
Memory Card (flash memory) 	1. UM Area 2. I/O memory within specified ranges 3. Parameter Areas (e.g., PC Setup) 4. I/O name table (See note) 5. Block comments (See note)	8 Mbytes	HMC-EF861
		15 Mbytes	HMC-EF171
		30 Mbytes	HMC-EF371
EM File Memory (RAM) 	1. UM Area 2. I/O memory within specified ranges 3. Parameter Areas (e.g., PC Setup) 4. I/O name table (See note) 5. Block comments (See note)	From the specified EM bank to the last bank (as specified in PC Setup).	---

Note I/O name table files (extension .SBL) and block comment files (extension .RGL), cannot be handled from the Programming Console.

For details on how to specify the starting bank for EM area file memory, refer to *Section 8 PC Setup Procedure*.

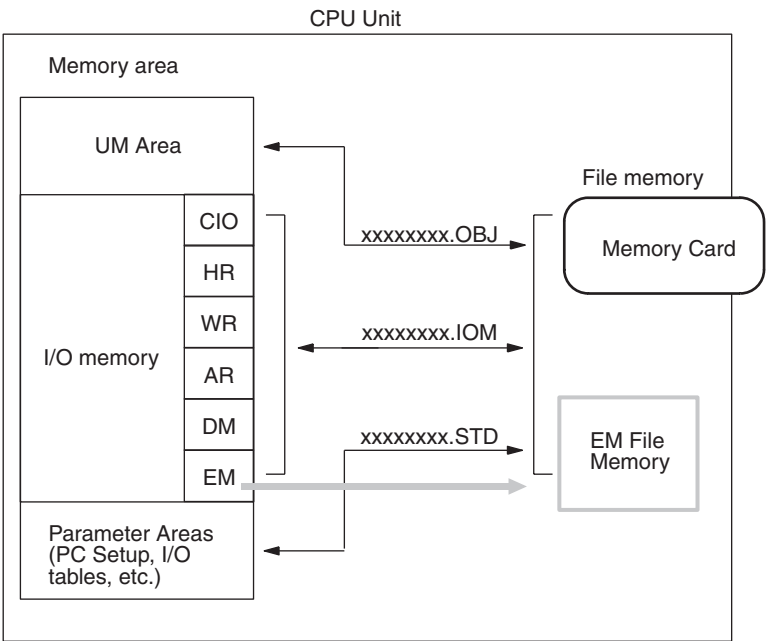
Overview of Memory Card/EM File Memory Operations

Operation	Details	
Memory Card Format	Formats Memory Cards or EM File Memory.	---
File Write	Transfers files from the PC to a Memory Card or EM File Memory.	See note.
File Read	Transfers files from a Memory Card or EM File Memory to the PC.	
File Verify	Compares Memory Card or EM File Memory data with CPU Unit internal data.	
File Delete	Deletes the contents of Memory Card or EM File Memory data.	

Note The memory areas that can be transferred or deleted are as follows:

UM Area		
I/O memory	CIO Area	Specify the transfer start address and end address for each memory area. Note One area = 1 file
	Work Area (WR)	
	Holding Bit Area (HR)	
	Auxiliary Bit Area (AR)	
	DM Area (DM)	
	EM Area (EM)	
Parameter Areas (e.g., PC Setup)		

With CS1-series PCs, Memory Cards and the specified range of EM File Memory can be used as file memory. Regardless of whether it's the UM Area, I/O memory or the Parameter Areas (e.g., PC Setup), all data is saved as files.

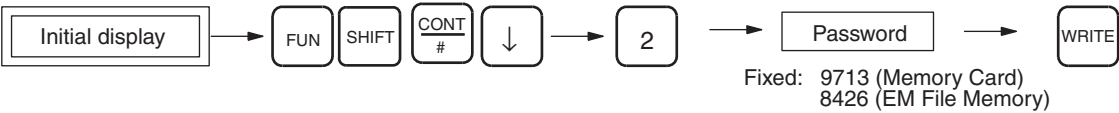


7-2 Memory Card Format

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation is used to format Memory Cards or EM File Memory.

Key Sequence



Operation Example

- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the Memory Card operations menu.



FUN SHIFT CONT
#

0:XFER
1:URFY

↓

2:FORMAT
3:DEL

2. Select **2: FORMAT**.

2

FORMAT?
???? **

3. To format a Memory Card, enter the password.

9 7 1 3 WRITE

FORMAT'G
9713 CF

Enter the password. (See note.)

FORMAT END
9713 CF

Note "9713" is a password set by the system for I/O Table Create and Memory Card Format. It cannot be changed.

4. To format EM File Memory, enter the password.

8 4 2 6 WRITE

FORMAT'G
8426 EM

Enter the password. (See note.)

FORMAT END
8426 EM

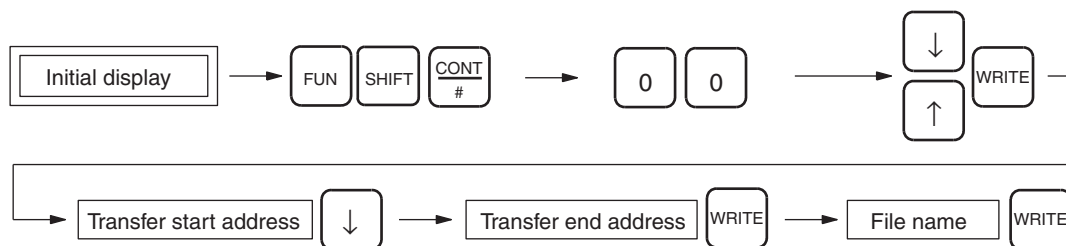
Note "8426" is a password set by the system for EM File Memory Format. It cannot be changed.

7-3 File Write

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation transfers the UM Area, specified I/O memory area range, or PC Setup data from the CPU Unit to a Memory Card or EM File Memory.

Key Sequence

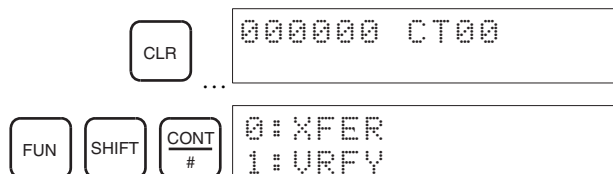


Operation Example

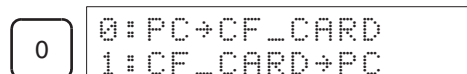
In the following example, CIO 2345 to CIO 2446 in the CIO Area of the CPU Unit are transferred to a Memory Card as the file "SAMPLE.IOM."

Note For creation (and transfer to a Memory Card) of an AUTOEXEC file (a file that automatically transfers data when the power is turned ON), refer to page 125.

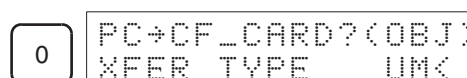
- 1,2,3...** 1. From the initial display, access the Memory Card operations menu.



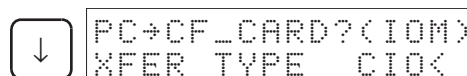
2. Select **0:XFER** to bring up the Memory Card operations menu.



3. Select **0: PC → CF_CARD**.

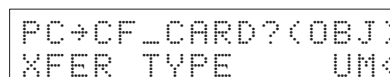


4. Select CIO as the type of data to be transferred.

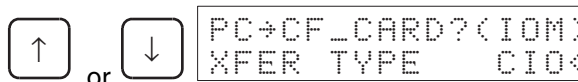


5. Use the **Up** and **Down** Keys to select the type of data to be transferred.

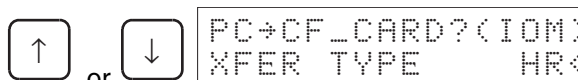
UM Area



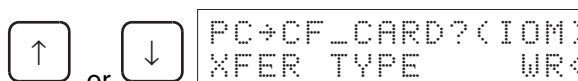
CIO Area



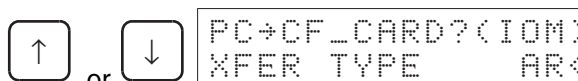
Holding Bit Area



Work Bit Area



Auxiliary Bit Area



DM Area

or

PC→CF_CARD?(IOM)
XFER TYPE DM<

EM Area

or

PC→CF_CARD?(IOM)
XFER TYPE EM□_<

Parameter Areas (PC Setup)

or

PC→CF_CARD?(STD)
XFER TYPE STD<

Note a) When saving I/O memory areas, each area (CIO Area, Holding Bit Area, Work Area, Auxiliary Area, DM Area or EM Area) is saved to a separate file (extension .IOM) within the specified word range.

b) Always select **DM<** when creating a data file that is automatically transferred when the power is turned ON (AUTOEXEC.IOM).

c) If **EM0_** is displayed, input the number of the EM bank from 0 to C.

d) The Parameter Areas include the PC Setup, registered I/O tables, routing tables, and CPU Bus Unit Setup.

6. When CIO, HR, WR, AR, DM, or EM□ data is being transferred, specify the transfer start word address and the transfer end word address.

Transfer start address: CIO 2345

PC→CF_CARD? CIO
ST 234 ED 6143

↑
Transfer start address

PC→CF_CARD? CIO
ST 2345 ED 614

Transfer end address: CIO 2446

PC→CF_CARD? CIO
ST 2345 ED 244

↑
Transfer end address

PC→CF_CARD?(IOM)
FILE"0:"

↑

0: Memory Card
1: EM File Memory

7. Switch to text input mode to enter the file name.

PC→CF_CARD?(IOM)
FILE"0:"

↑
Text input mode

8. When saving data to a Memory Card, input the file name. When inputting the name from the Programming Console, A to Z and 0 to 9 are available. The file name may be a maximum of 8 characters. In the following example, the file name is SAMPLE.



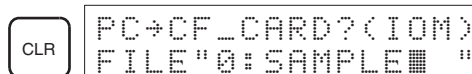
It is not necessary to input the file extension (.OBJ for UM Area, .IOM for memory areas within I/O memory, and .STD for Parameter Areas). The extension will be automatically added.

Transfer type	Extension
OBJ (UM area)	.OBJ
CIO, HR, AR, DM, EM□_	.IOM
STD (PC Setup)	.STD

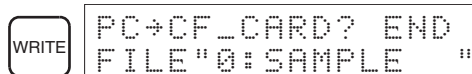
- Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to move the cursor.
- Change the "0" in the file name to "1" to transfer the file to EM File Memory instead of to the Memory Card.
- Press the **CF/SRCH** Key to display the file names already on the Memory Card or EM File Memory. In this case steps 7, 8, and 9 are not necessary.



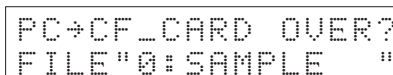
9. Return to normal input mode.



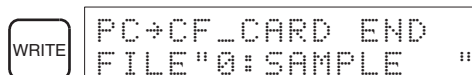
10. Execute the save by pressing the **WRITE** Key.



When a file with the same extension and file name already exists on the Memory Card, the following display will appear.



11. Use the following procedure to overwrite the existing file on the Memory Card.



- If you do not want to overwrite the existing file, press the **CLR** Key and input a different file name.
- If the volume label or directory name is specified by mistake, a message will ask if you want to overwrite. If this happens, press the **CLR** Key and input the proper file name.

Precautions when Creating AUTOEXEC Files (Files that automatically transfer data when the power is turned ON.)

1. The filename must be "AUTOEXEC."

The following files can be created from the Programming Console and saved to a Memory Card. These files automatically transfer data when the power is turned ON. The filename however, must always be AUTOEXEC.

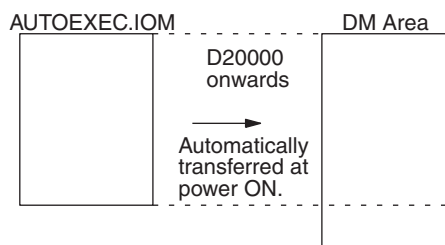
Program file: AUTOEXEC.OBJ
 Parameter file: AUTOEXEC.STD
 Data file: AUTOEXEC.IOM

2. For AUTOEXEC.IOM, the transfer type must be “DM” and the start address must be 20000.

When creating AUTOEXEC.IOM, Data Memory (DM) must be selected as the transfer type before transfer. Also, the start address must be set to 20000.

Operation: Select “DM<” as the transfer type and “20000” as the transfer start address.

When the power is turned ON, AUTOEXEC.IOM files will be read from the Memory Card and all data from the start of the file will be transferred to the Data Memory area, starting at D20000.



Note *DM<* must be selected as the transfer type.
 20000 must be selected as the start address.

Note When creating an AUTOEXEC.IOM file, be sure to set the start address to D20000.

It is possible to create AUTOEXEC.IOM files without setting the start address to D20000. The actual destination of data transferred from the Memory Card when the power is turned ON, however, will be the (fixed) address starting at D20000. Do not set the area type or the start address, therefore, to anything other than D20000.

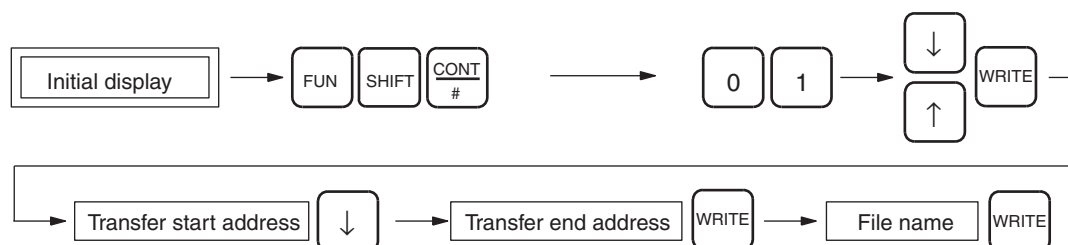
7-4 File Read

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
No	See note	OK

This operation is used to transfer UM Area, specified I/O memory areas, or PC Setup data from a Memory Card or EM File Memory to the CPU Unit.

Caution Always confirm safety before reading I/O memory data from a Memory Card even when working in PROGRAM mode. The CPU Unit will refresh I/O even in PROGRAM mode. If the status of a bit allocated to an Output Unit, Special I/O Unit, or CPU Bus Unit is changed, the load connected to the Unit may operate unexpectedly.

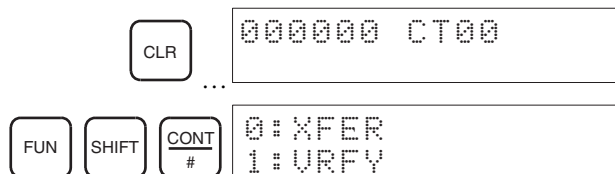
Key Sequence



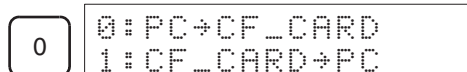
Operation Example

In the following example, a file on the Memory Card, SAMPLE.IOM, is transferred to CIO 2345 to CIO 2446 in the CPU Unit.

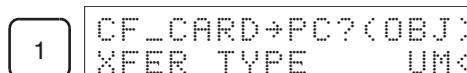
- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the Memory Card operations menu.



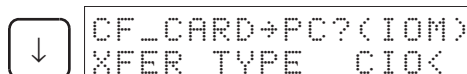
2. Select **0: XFER** from the Memory Card operations menu.



3. Select **1: CF_CARD → PC**.



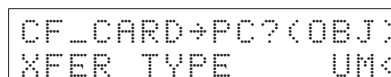
4. Select CIO as the type of data to be transferred.



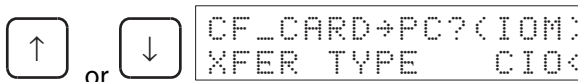
Transfer start address Transfer end address

5. Use the **Up** and **Down** Keys to select the type of data to be transferred.

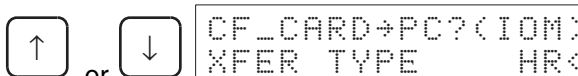
UM Area



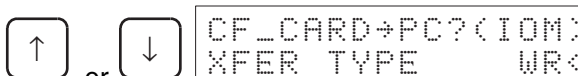
CIO Area



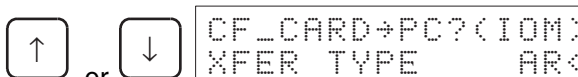
Holding Bit Area



Work Bit Area



Auxiliary Bit Area



DM Area

or

CF_CARD+PC?(IOM)
XFER TYPE DM<

EM Area (See note)

or

CF_CARD+PC?(IOM)
XFER TYPE EM█_<

Parameter Areas

or

CF_CARD+PC?(STD)
XFER TYPE STD<

Note If **EMO**_ is displayed, input the number of the EM bank from 0 to C.

6. When CIO, HR, WR, AR, DM, or EM█ data is being transferred, specify the transfer start word address and the transfer end word address. The start and end words are specified only when I/O memory is being transferred.

Transfer destination start address: CIO 2345

CF_CARD+PC? CIO
ST 234█ED 6143

Transfer destination start address

CF_CARD+PC? CIO
ST 2345ED 614█

Transfer destination end address: CIO 2446

CF_CARD+PC? CIO
ST 2345ED 244█

Transfer destination end address

CF_CARD+PC?(IOM)
FILE"0: █"

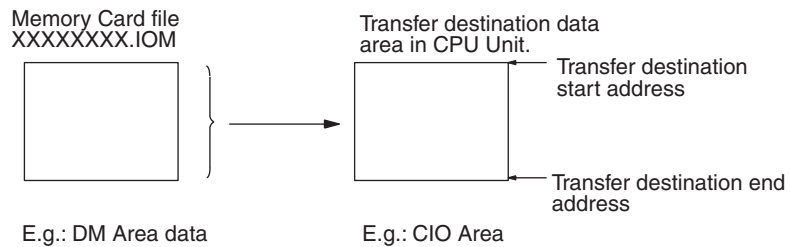
— 0: Memory Card

— 1: EM File Memory

7. Switch to text input mode to enter the name of the file to transfer to the CPU Unit. (See note.)

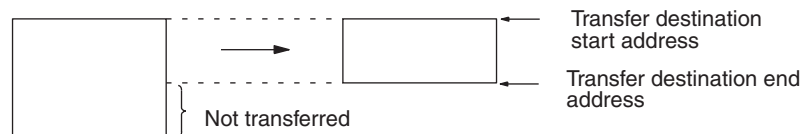
CF_CARD+PC?(IOM!)
FILE"0: █"

Note The data area to which data is being written does not necessarily have to be the same as the area from which data was originally read. The data will be transferred.

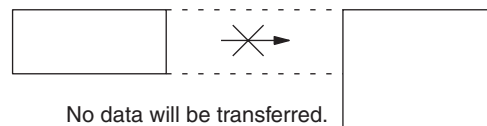


It is essential, however, that the number of words in the original transfer file be greater than or equal to the number of words in the transfer destination area, as shown below. Any words which exceed the transfer destination area will not be transferred.

No. of words in Memory Card original transfer file \geq No. of words in CPU Unit transfer destination area



If the number of words in the original transfer file is less than the number of words in the specified transfer destination area, no data will be transferred.



8. Enter the file name. In the following example, the file name is SAMPLE.

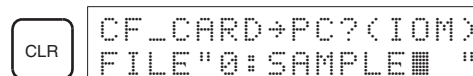


- Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to move the cursor.
- Change the "0" in the file name to "1" to transfer the file from EM File Memory instead of the Memory Card.

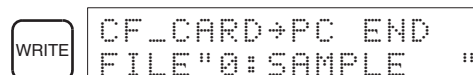
Note Press the **CF/SRCH** Key to display the file names on the Memory Card or EM File Memory. If this function is used, steps 7., 8., and 9. are not necessary.



9. Return to normal input mode.



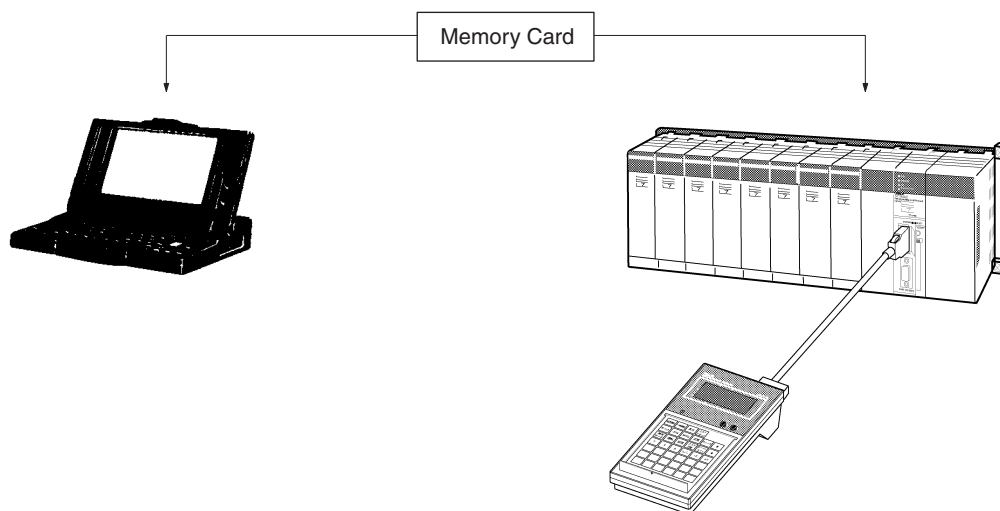
10. Execute the transfer by pressing the **WRITE** Key.



Reading Memory Card data using the Programming Console is useful, for example, to make changes to a program by taking only a Memory Card and Programming Console on-site.

1. Save the program file (XXXXXXXXX.OBJ) using the CX-Programmer.
2. Take the Memory Card on-site and install it in the CPU Unit.

3. Connect the Programming Console, and transfer the program file from the Memory Card to the CPU Unit.

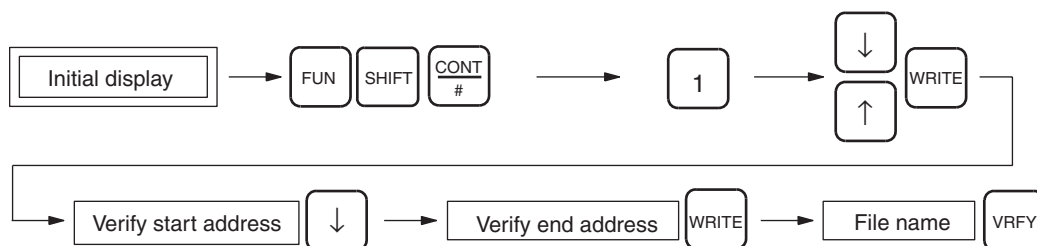


7-5 File Verify

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

This operation verifies data on a Memory Card or EM File Memory (UM Area, specified I/O memory areas, or PC Setup) with internal CPU Unit data.

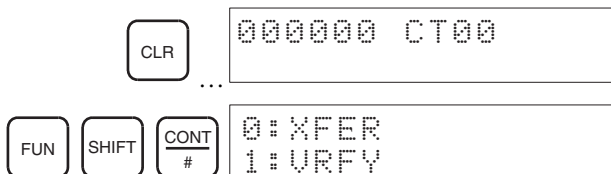
Key Sequence



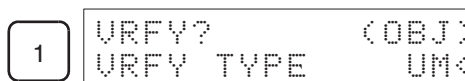
Operation Example

In the following example, CIO 2345 to CIO 2446 in the CPU Unit are verified against the Memory Card file "SAMPLE.IOM."

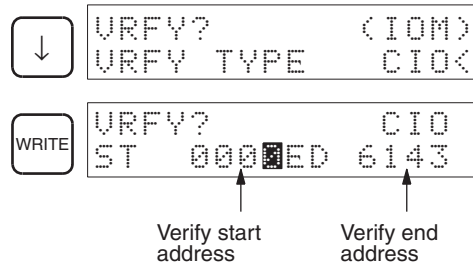
- 1,2,3...** 1. From the initial display, access the Memory Card operations menu.



2. From the Memory Card operations menu, select **1: VRFY**.



3. Specify CIO as the type of memory to be verified.



4. Use the **Up** and **Down** Keys to select the type of data to be verified.

UM Area

```
URFY?      (OBJ)
URFY TYPE  UM<
```

CIO Area

↑ or ↓

```
URFY?      (IOM)
URFY TYPE  CIO<
```

Holding Bit Area

↑ or ↓

```
URFY?      (IOM)
URFY TYPE  HR<
```

Work Bit Area

↑ or ↓

```
URFY?      (IOM)
URFY TYPE  WR<
```

Auxiliary Bit Area

↑ or ↓

```
URFY?      (IOM)
URFY TYPE  AR<
```

DM Area

↑ or ↓

```
URFY?      (IOM)
URFY TYPE  DM<
```

EM Area

↑ or ↓

```
URFY?      (IOM)
URFY TYPE  EM█_<
```

Parameter Areas

↑ or ↓

```
URFY?      (STD)
URFY TYPE  STD<
```

Note If **EMO_** is displayed, input the number of the EM bank from 0 to C.

5. When CIO, HR, WR, AR, DM, or EM█ data is being transferred, specify the transfer start word address and the transfer end word address. The start and end words are specified only when I/O memory is being transferred.

Verify start address: CIO 2345

2 3 4 5 URFY? CIO
ST 234ED 6143

Verify start address

↓ URFY? CIO
ST 2345ED 614

Verify end address: CIO 2446

2 4 4 6 URFY? CIO
ST 2345ED 244

Verify end address

WRITE URFY? (IOM)
FILE"0: "

0: Memory Card

1: EM File Memory

6. Switch to text input mode to enter the file name.

SHIFT TEXT URFY? (IOM!
! FILE"0: "

7. Enter the file name. In this example the file name is 0: SAMPLE.

*EM EM/EXT S FUN A AA LD M EM DM P AR HR L DR IR E URFY? (IOM!
FILE"0: SAMPLE "

- Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to move the cursor.
- Change the "0" in the file name to "1" to verify the file to a file in EM File Memory instead of the Memory Card.

Note Press the **CF/SRCH** Key to display the file names on the Memory Card or EM File Memory. If this function is used, steps 6., 7., and 8. are not necessary.

CF SRCH URFY? (IOM)
FILE"0: SAMPLE "

8. Return to normal input mode.

CLR URFY? (IOM)
FILE"0: SAMPLE "

9. Execute the verification by pressing the **VRFY** Key.

VRFY URFY? OK (IOM)
FILE"0: SAMPLE "

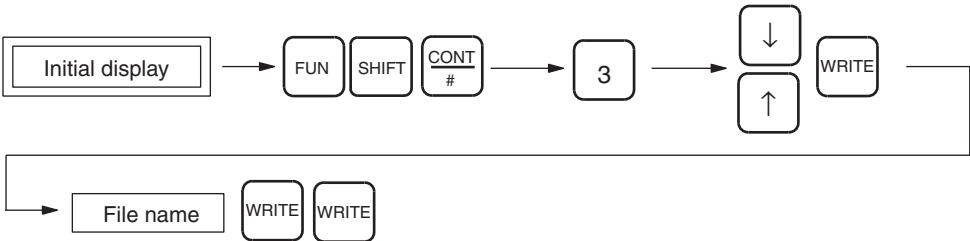
OK: Files are the same
NG: Files are different.

7-6 File Delete

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
OK	OK	OK

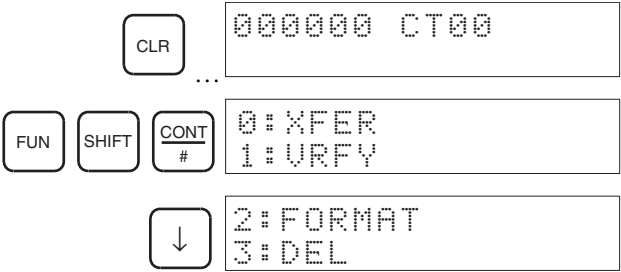
The operation deletes data from a Memory Card or EM File Memory (UM Area, specified I/O memory areas, PC Setup).

Key Sequence

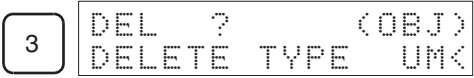


Operation Example In the following example, the Memory Card file “SAMPLE.IOM” is deleted.

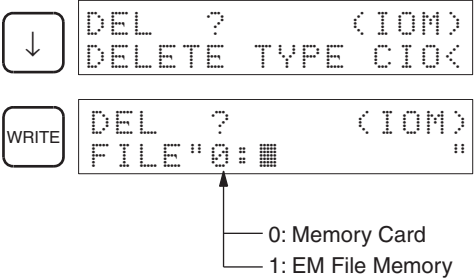
- 1,2,3... 1. From the initial display, access the Memory Card operations menu.



2. From the Memory Card operations menu, select **3:DEL**.



3. Select CIO as the type of data to be deleted.



4. Use the **Up** and **Down** Keys to select the type of data to be deleted.
UM Area



CIO Area



Holding Bit Area

or

DEL	?	(IOM)
DELETE	TYPE	HR<

Work Bit Area

or

DEL	?	(IOM)
DELETE	TYPE	WR<

Auxiliary Bit Area

or

DEL	?	(IOM)
DELETE	TYPE	AR<

DM Area

or

DEL	?	(IOM)
DELETE	TYPE	DM<

EM Area

or

DEL	?	(IOM)
DELETE	TYPE	EM<

Parameter Areas

or

DEL	?	(STD)
DELETE	TYPE	STD<

Note If **EMO** is displayed, input the number of the EM bank from 0 to C.

- Switch to text input mode to enter the file name.

DEL	?	(IOM!)
FILE	"0"	"

- Enter the file name. (See note.)

DEL	?	(IOM!)
FILE	"0"	SAMPLE " "

- Press the **Up** and **Down** Keys to move the cursor.
- Change the "0" in the file name to "1" to delete a file from EM File Memory instead of the Memory Card.

Note Press the **CF/SRCH** Key to display the file names on the Memory Card or EM File Memory. If this function is used, steps 5., 6., and 7. are not necessary.

File name search:

DEL	?	(IOM)
FILE	"0"	SAMPLE " "

- Return to normal input mode.

DEL	?	(IOM)
FILE	"0"	SAMPLE " "

8. Confirm the file to be deleted.

WRITE

```
DEL OK?      (IOM)  
FILE "0: SAMPLE  "
```

9. Execute the deletion by pressing the **WRITE** Key.

WRITE

```
DEL END      (IOM)  
FILE "0: SAMPLE  "
```

SECTION 8
PC Setup Procedure

This section lists the settings in the PC Setup.

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8-1 PC Setup Procedure

RUN	MONITOR	PROGRAM
See note	See note	OK

Note When in RUN or MONITOR mode, contents of settings can be read, but setting cannot be performed.

This operation is used to read and write data from and to the PC Setup Area in the CPU Unit.

Key Sequence

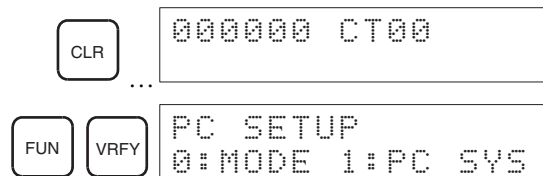


Operation Example 1

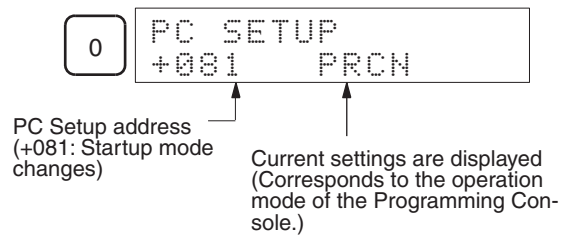
In the following example, the Startup mode setting (+081) is changed.

1,2,3...

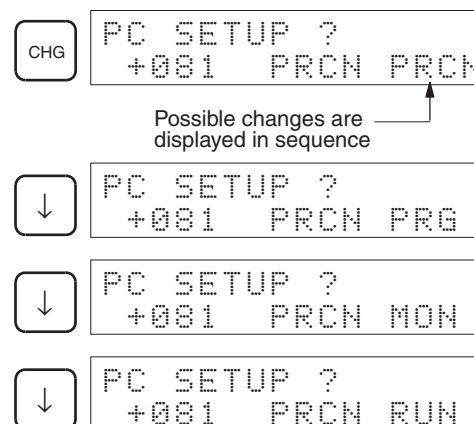
- From the initial display, access the PC Setup display.



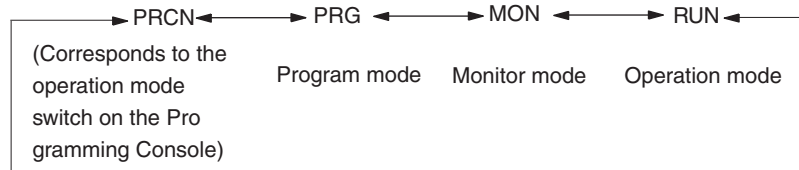
- It is not necessary to input the Startup mode setting address, just select **0:MODE**.



- Make changes to the settings.



Press the **Up** or **Down** Keys to display each mode in sequence.



WRITE

PC SETUP
+081 RUN

4. Press the **CLR** Key to return to the PC Setup display.

CLR

PC SETUP
0:MODE 1:PC SYS

Operation Example 2

In the following example, the cycle time monitoring time is changed to 2,000 ms (2 s).

1. From the initial display, access the PC Setup display.

CLR

000000 CT00

FUN

VRFY

PC SETUP
0:MODE 1:PC SYS

2. To make changes to all settings except the Startup mode, select **1:PC SETUP**, specify the address (from + onwards), and read the set value.

Example: Changing cycle time monitoring time

1

PC SETUP
+000 0000

^c2

0

9

PC SETUP
+209

PC Setup address
(+209: Cycle time monitoring time)

↓

PC SETUP
+209 0000

Set value

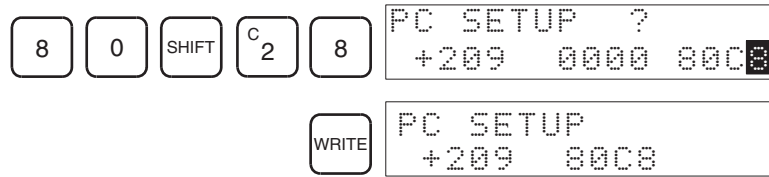
When the set value is displayed, pressing the **Up** or **Down** Keys will display the previous or next address.

3. Use the following procedure to change the set word.

CHG

PC SETUP ?
+209 0000 0000

Example: Changing the value to 2,000 ms.



4. Press the **CLR** Key to return to the PC Setup display.

Appendix A

ASCII Coding Sheet

The following list shows the range of characters that can be displayed on the Programming Console. Symbols and Japanese “katakana” characters however, cannot be input from the Programming Console.

Right-most bit	Leftmost bit												
	0, 1, 8, 9	2	3	4	5	6	7	A	B	C	D	E	F
0			0	@	P	`	p		—	ク	ミ	α	ρ
1		!	1	A	Q	a	q	。	ア	チ	ム	ä	q
2		"	2	B	R	b	r	「	イ	ツ	ノ	B	θ
3		#	3	C	S	c	s	」	ウ	テ	モ	ε	ω
4		\$	4	D	T	d	t	、	エ	ト	フ	μ	Ω
5		%	5	E	U	e	u	・	オ	ナ	リ	ε	Ü
6		&	6	F	V	f	v	ヲ	カ	ニ	ヨ	ρ	Σ
7		'	7	G	W	g	w	ア	キ	ヌ	ラ	q	π
8		<	8	H	X	h	x	イ	ク	ネ	リ	フ	Σ
9		>	9	I	Y	i	y	ウ	ケ	リ	ル	・	U
A		*	:	J	Z	j	z	エ	コ	ハ	レ	i	≠
B		+	;	K	[k	<	オ	サ	ヒ	ロ	*	≠
C		,	<	L	¥	l		ハ	シ	フ	ワ	φ	≠
D		—	=	M]	m	>	ユ	ズ	ヘ	ン	も	÷
E		.	>	N	^	n	→	ヨ	セ	ホ	°	ñ	
F		/	?	O	_	o	←	ツ	ソ	マ	°	ö	■

Appendix B

Error Messages

Error messages will be displayed on the Programming Console, whenever an operating error is made. Refer to the following table for operating errors and their remedies.

Error message	Remedy
CHK MEM (ROM)	Pin 1 on the CPU Unit's DIP switch is set to ON (write protect). Reset this pin to OFF (write enabled).
PRGM OVER	The last address is not NOP, therefore no more of the program can be input. Clear the program after the END instruction.
ADR OVER	The set address exceeds the last address in the UM Area. Reset the address.
I/O No. ERR	I/O data has been input outside the permissible range. Reconfirm the input ranges for all instructions and input again correctly.

Refer to 6-3 *Reading/Clearing Error Messages* for information on displaying the error status of the PC.

Appendix C

PC Setup Setting Sheets

Address
+10

Value (Hex)	Rack 0, Slot 0 I/O response time
00	8 ms
10	No filter
11	0.5 ms
12	1 ms
13	2 ms
14	4 ms
15	8 ms
16	16 ms
17	32 ms

Value (Hex)	Rack 0, Slot 0 I/O response time
00 to 17	As above

Address
+11

Value (Hex)	Rack 0, Slot 2 I/O response time
00 to 17	As above

Value (Hex)	Rack 0, Slot 3 I/O response time
00 to 17	As above

Address
+49

Value (Hex)	Rack 7, Slot 8 I/O response time
00 to 17	As above

Value (Hex)	Rack 7, Slot 9 I/O response time
00 to 17	As above

Note For the CJ-series PCs, address go only to address +29 (3 Racks only).

Address
+80

Value (Hex)	IOM Hold Bit status at startup	Forced Status Hold Bit at startup
C000	Retained	Retained
8000	Retained	Cleared
4000	Cleared	Retained
0000	Cleared	Cleared

Address
+81

Value	Startup mode
PRCN	Mode on Programming Console's mode switch
PRG	PROGRAM mode
MON	MONITOR mode
RUN	RUN mode

Note PRCN, PRG, MON, and RUN can be selected using the **Up** and **Down** Keys.

Address
+83 (CS1-H/CJ1-H CPU Units only)

Value (Hex)	RUN Enable Setting
8000	Enabled (Operation will start.)
0000	Disabled (Operation will not start.)

Address
+84 (CS1-H CPU Units only)

Value (Hex)	Special Inner Board Setting
8000	Special Inner Board Setting enabled.
0000	Special Inner Board Setting disabled.

Address
+128

Value (Hex)	Detect Low Battery	Detect Interrupt Task Error
C000	Do not detect	Do not detect
8000	Do not detect	Detect
4000	Detect	Do not detect
0000	Detect	Detect

Address
+129 (CS1-H/CJ1-H CPU Units only)

Value (Hex)	Error History Storage of FAL
8000	Do not store FAL in error history.
0000	Store FAL in error history.

Address
+136

Value (Hex)	EM file memory settings
0000	None
0080	EM File Memory Enabled: Bank No. 0
0081	EM File Memory Enabled: Bank No. 1
to	
008C	EM File Memory Enabled: Bank No. C

Address
+144

Peripheral port

Value (Hex)	Data bits	Stop bits	Parity
00	7 bits	2 bits	Even
01	7 bits	2 bits	Odd
02	7 bits	2 bits	None
04	7 bits	1 bits	Even
05	7 bits	1 bits	Odd
06	7 bits	1 bits	None
08	8 bits	2 bits	Even
09	8 bits	2 bits	Odd
0A	8 bits	2 bits	None
0C	8 bits	1 bits	Even
0D	8 bits	1 bits	Odd
0E	8 bits	1 bits	None

Value (Hex)	Communications mode
00	Default (The above 3 columns are disabled)
80	Host link
82	NT link
84	Peripheral bus
85	Host link

Address
+145

Peripheral port

Value (Hex)	Baud rate
0000	9,600 bps
0001	300 bps
0002	600 bps
0003	1,200 bps
0004	2,400 bps
0005	4,800 bps
0006	9,600 bps
0007	19,200 bps
0008	38,400 bps
0009	57,600 bps
000A	115,200 bps

Note For NT Links: 0000 to 0009 Hex = Normal NT Link, 000A = High-speed NT Link.

Address
+147

Peripheral port

Value (Hex)	Host link Unit No.
0000	No. 0
0001	No. 1
to	to
001F	No. 31

Address
+150

Peripheral port

Value (Hex)	Maximum Unit No. in NT Link Mode
0000	No. 0
0001	No. 1
to	to
0007	No. 7

Address
+160

RS-232C Port

Value (Hex)	Data bits	Stop bits	Parity
00	7 bits	2 bits	Even
01	7 bits	2 bits	Odd
02	7 bits	2 bits	None
04	7 bits	1 bits	Even
05	7 bits	1 bits	Odd
06	7 bits	1 bits	None
08	8 bits	2 bits	Even
09	8 bits	2 bits	Odd
0A	8 bits	2 bits	None
0C	8 bits	1 bits	Even
0D	8 bits	1 bits	Odd
0E	8 bits	1 bits	None

Value (Hex)	Communications mode
00	Default (The above 3 columns are disabled)
80	Host link
82	NT link
83	No-protocol
84	Peripheral bus
85	Host link

Address
+161

RS-232C port

Value (Hex)	Baud rate
0000	9,600 bps
0001	300 bps
0002	600 bps
0003	1,200 bps
0004	2,400 bps
0005	4,800 bps
0006	9,600 bps
0007	19,200 bps
0008	38,400 bps
0009	57,600 bps
000A	115,200 bps

Note For NT Links: 0000 to 0009 Hex = Normal NT Link, 000A = High-speed NT Link.

Address
+162

RS-232C port

Value (Hex)	No-protocol mode delay
0000	0 ms
0001	10 ms
to	to
270F	99,990 ms

Address
+163

RS-232C port

Value (Hex)	Host link Unit No.
0000	No. 0
0001	No. 1
0002	No. 2
to	to
001F	No. 31

Address
+164

RS-232C Port

Value (Hex)	No-protocol Mode end code
00	00
to	to
FF	FF

Value (Hex)	No-protocol Mode end code
00	00
to	to
FF	FF

Address
+165

RS-232C Port

Value (Hex)	No-protocol Mode reception data volume
00	256
01	1
to	to
FF	256

Value (Hex)	No-protocol Mode end code setting
0	None (Specify the amount of data being received)
1	Yes (Specify the end code)
2	End code is set to CR+LF

Value (Hex)	No-protocol Mode start code setting
0	None
1	Yes

Address
+166

RS-232C port

Value (Hex)	Maximum Unit No. in NT Link Mode
0000	No. 0
0001	No. 1
to	to
0007	No. 7

Address
+195

Value (Hex)	Scheduled interrupt time units
0000	10 ms
0001	1.0 ms

Address
+197

Value (Hex)	Instruction error operation
0000	Continue operation
8000	Stop operation

Address
+198 (CS1-H/CJ1-H CPU Units only)

Value (Hex)	Com Port for Background Processing
0 to 7	Communications port 0 to 7 (logic port)

Value (Hex)	Background Processes		
	Table data instructions	Text string instructions	Data shifting instructions
E00	Yes	Yes	Yes
C00	Yes	Yes	No
A00	Yes	No	Yes
800	Yes	No	No
600	No	Yes	Yes
400	No	Yes	No
100	No	No	Yes
000	No	No	No

Address
+208

Value (Hex)	Minimum cycle time
0000	Cycle time not fixed
0001	Cycle time fixed: 1 ms
to	
7D00	Cycle time fixed: 32,000 ms

Address
+209

Value (Hex)	Watch cycle time
0000	Default: 1,000 ms (1 s)
0001	10 ms
to	
0FA0	40,000 ms

Address
+218

Value (Hex)	Fixed peripheral servicing time
0000	Default (4% of the cycle time)
8000	00 ms
8001	0.1 ms
to	to
80FF	25.5 ms

Address
219

Time Slice Peripheral Servicing Time

Value (Hex)	Setting
00	Do not use Peripheral Servicing Priority Mode
01 to FF	Time Slice Peripheral Servicing Time (0.1 to 25.5 ms in 0.1-ms increments)

Time Slice Instruction Execution Time

Value (Hex)	Setting
00	Do not use Peripheral Servicing Priority Mode
05 to FF	Time Slice Instruction Execution Time (5 to 255 ms in 1-ms increments)

Address
220

Special Peripheral Servicing Unit Numbers

Value (Hex)	Setting
00	No special servicing
10 to 1F	CPU Bus Units 0 to 15 (unit number + 10 Hex)
20 to 7F	Special I/O Units 0 to 95 (unit number + 20 Hex)
E1	Inner Board
FC	RS-232C port
FD	Peripheral port

Value (Hex)	Setting
00	No special servicing
10 to 1F	CPU Bus Units 0 to 15 (unit number + 10 Hex)
20 to 7F	Special I/O Units 0 to 95 (unit number + 20 Hex)
E1	Inner Board
FC	RS-232C port
FD	Peripheral port

Address
221

Special Peripheral Servicing Unit Numbers

Value (Hex)	Setting
00	No special servicing
10 to 1F	CPU Bus Units 0 to 15 (unit number + 10 Hex)
20 to 7F	Special I/O Units 0 to 95 (unit number + 20 Hex)
E1	Inner Board
FC	RS-232C port
FD	Peripheral port

Value (Hex)	Setting
00	No special servicing
10 to 1F	CPU Bus Units 0 to 15 (unit number + 10 Hex)
20 to 7F	Special I/O Units 0 to 95 (unit number + 20 Hex)
E1	Inner Board
FC	RS-232C port
FD	Peripheral port

Address
222

Not used.

Special Peripheral Servicing Unit Numbers

Value (Hex)	Setting
00	No special servicing
10 to 1F	CPU Bus Units 0 to 15 (unit number + 10 Hex)
20 to 7F	Special I/O Units 0 to 95 (unit number + 20 Hex)
E1	Inner Board
FC	RS-232C port
FD	Peripheral port

Address
+225

Value (Hex)	Power-OFF interrupt task	Power-OFF detection delay time
0000	Disabled	0 ms
0001		1 ms
to		to
000A		10 ms
8000	Enabled	0 ms
8001		1 ms
to		to
800A		10 ms

Address
+226

Value (Hex)	Special I/O Unit cyclic refreshing																0: Yes 1: No	
	Unit number																	
	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0		
0000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
0001	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
0002	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
0003	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
0004	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
0005	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1		
to																		
FFFF	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		

Note Address +227 through to +231 are the same as +226

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