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System Development Guide

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INTRODUCTION

< PURPOSE OF THIS MANUAL >

This manual describes the functions of the operating system for the SEIKO EPSON EHT-10/EHT-10/2 system. It is intended for system house users who are to develop applications programs which make the best of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2's capabilities.

The reader is assumed to be familiar with the following:

- Basic knowledge about the CP/M operating system
- General knowledge about machine-language programming
- Z80 instructions

< BEFORE READING THIS MANUAL >

This manual uses the following notational conventions:

(1) Types of the EHT-10 series

In EHT-10 series, there are three types as follows.

EHT-10 ----- Touch key type
EHT-10/2 ----- Keyboard type with backlight
EHT-10/2B ----- Keyboard type without backlight

In this manual, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 are the general names of the above three types unless there is the special note for the name.

(2) Data representation

This manual uses binary, decimal, and hexadecimal numbers. They are represented in the formats:

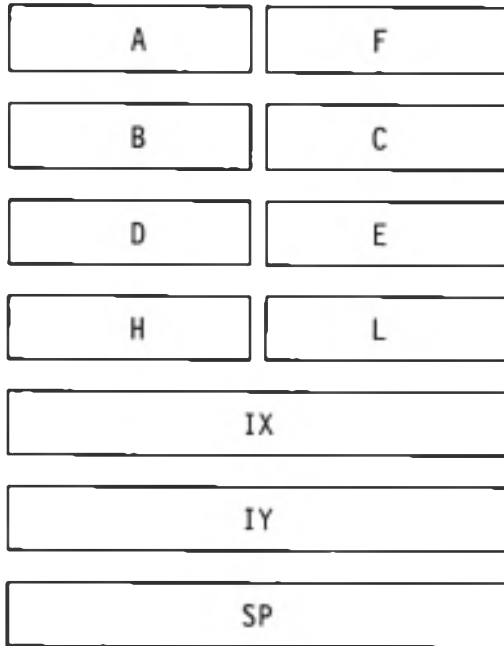
Binary: 00100011B (Numbers are followed by 'B')
Decimal: 35 (Only numerals)
Hexadecimal: 23H (numbers are followed by 'H')

Character constants are enclosed in apostrophes (') or double quotation (").

Example: 'ABC' or "ABC"

(3) Register Representation

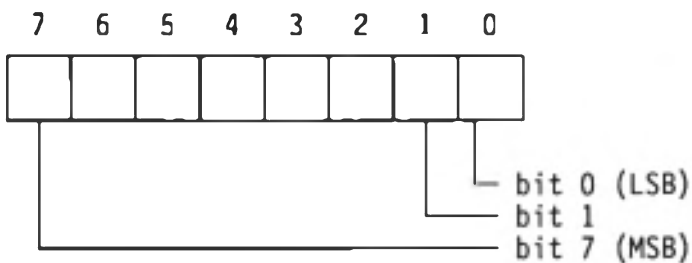
The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 registers are illustrated below.



Registers are expressed at A, B, DE, HL, and so on. They may sometimes be followed by the word "register" to clearly identified as the Z flag (or Z), the C flag (or C), and so on.

(4) Bit Representation

Bits are numbered 0, 1, and so on, from the lowest order bit (0) to the highest order bit. The lowest order bit is referred to as the least significant bit (LSB) and the highest order bit as the most significant bit (MSB).



(5) Address Representation

Addresses are generally represented in hexadecimal notation. I/O addresses are prefixed by "P".

Examples:

0010H	Memory address 10H
P10H	I/O port address 10H

Note that the contents of I/O addressed may differ during read and write operations.

< THE CONSTITUTION OF THIS MANUAL >

This manual consists of four parts, which are software, hardware, BASIC, APPENDIX.

Part 1 - SOFTWARE - describes the features of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 and the information which are necessary to develop software like as BIOS, BDOS, I/O, system function, system hook, and etc.

Part 1 is divided into 11 chapters. The contents are as follows.

chapter 1, 2	Overview and basic operation
chapter 3 to 8	BIOS, BDOS, I/O, interrupt, and etc
chapter 9	System function
chapter 10, 11	How to use expansive function

Part 2 - HARDWARE - explains the hardware and interfaces. It also explains the necessary information to use the universal unit.

Part 2 is divided into 6 chapters. The contents are as follows.

chapter 1	Overview of the hardware
chapter 2 to 4	I/O registers, interfaces and etc
chapter 5	Power supply
chapter 6	Advice for designing the circuit

Part 3 - BASIC - is divided into 3 chapters.

chapter 1	Memory control of BASIC
chapter 2	Expansion of the commands including the commands analyzing routine.
chapter 3	Expansion of the sequential access devices.

Part 4 - APPENDIX - describes the various kinds of code tables and BIOS call list. And at the end of this manual is the index.

Because each section of this manual describes each subject independently, you don't have to read this manual from the beginning to the last. You can use the contents to search the part you want to read.

However, we recommend to read the chapter 1 and the chapter 2 of software part and the chapter 1 of the hardware part first because the overview of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is described there.

PART 1 SOFTWARE

CHAPTER 1 SYSTEM OVERVIEW

1.1 Characteristics of System

1.1.1 EHT-10/EHT-10/2 concepts

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has the new functions in addition to the basic functions of PX-4/HX-40. EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is a hand-held computer much smaller than PX-4/HX-40.

Although the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 can be carried by one hand, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has mass memory of 256-Kbyte (maximum) RAM, 128-Kbyte system ROM, and 128-Kbyte (maximum) application ROM, that is much more than general personal computers. EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is equipped with CP/M and BASIC in standard so that application programs can easily be created.

Further, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has user-friendly functions such as the touch panel with LCD and IC card read/write functions so that the operators can easily handle the terminals without special education and training.

Small-sized and high-performance mobile computer EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is most appropriate for order issuing and accepting jobs for distribution industry, liaison jobs for financial institutions, electricity, gas, and water gauge examination, stock-taking and supply order issuing for supermarkets, cargo booking for carrying trade and agriculture industry, and production management jobs.

1.1.2 Characteristics of the system

(1) Extended CP/M version 2.2

- 1 The extended CP/M Ver. 2.2 is used as OS for EHT-10/EHT-10/2. This OS enables the users to easily create application programs. The application programs of other devices that operate under CP/M can be converted by taking into account of display screen and input method.
- 2 Main memory can be extended up to 256 Kbytes. A part of main memory (up to 232 Kbytes) can be used as RAM disk. A RAM disk can be handled in the same way as a floppy disk and can be accessed in high speed. Further an IC card can be used instead of a floppy disk.
- 3 Application programs input from the ROM drive can be loaded to the main RAM for execution as in the previous CP/M way. However, these application programs can be directly executed in the ROM drive to use memory efficiently and to have less power consumption. Up to 1-Mbit (128-Kbyte) ROM can be mounted in the ROM drive so that a large-size application programs can be handled. Further, an application program stored in an application ROM inserted in the ROM drive can be automatically executed at power on.

(2) Software development environment

- 1 Application programs in BIOS and BASIC level has the compatibility with PX-4/HX-40 and conversion can easily be done (however, the display size and input methods must be noted).
- 2 EPSON BASIC is supported so that programs can easily be created.
- 3 The development cartridge is supported in standard as an option. Using the development cartridge and development software(WAD), the users can easily create and debug application programs.

(3) Touch panel and keyboard

- 1 The input screen and the display screen are the same for EHT-10 for higher operationability and extendability. The touch panel has 70 (horizontal 5 x vertical 14) input points and OS supports normal, alphanumeric and kana input modes for the touch panel. The keys can be freely redefined in normal mode by application programs so that user-friendly software can be created with united input and display screens.
- 2 EHT-10/2 has 34 keys and OS supports normal, alphabet, and kana modes. Each mode can be identified from the lit LED. The Keys can be redefined in normal or alphabet mode.

(4) LCD and EL backlight

- 1 The size of EHT-10 real screen (LCD) is 12 columns x 14 lines and the size of EHT-10/2 real screen (LCD) is 20 columns x 4 lines. In addition, 12 columns x 42 lines of EHT-10 virtual screen and 20 columns x 25 lines of EHT-10/2 virtual screen are supported so that application programs requiring larger screen can be created and executed.
- 2 A model (EHT-10/2B) that has EL backlight is provided so that it can be used in a dark room.

(5) IC card equivalent to ISO

By using the IC card reader/writer equipped in standard, IC cards can be handled in the same way as floppy disks (storing collected data, distributing programs, etc.).

(6) Barcode reader

Barcode reader I/F is equipped in standard. OS supports reading barcodes that are JAN/EAN/UPC, 3 of 9, codabar, and interleaved 2 of 5 so that barcodes can be easily used.

(7) Kanji support

OS supports 174 characters of Japanese Characters (kana) and symbols, and 996 kanji characters. Further JIS level-1 kanji characters can be used when JIS level-1 ROM is mounted in the ROM drive. Up to 6144 external characters (gaiji) can be registered (the maximum number differs depending on the media size).

(8) Support devices

- 1 For EHT-10/EHT-10/2, all memory I/O devices are handled as disk drives.
 - a. RAM disk (A:)
A part of RAM can be used as a disk to realize a disk that can be accessed in high speed.
 - b. ROM drive (B:)
The ROM drive is supported so that a program can be executed in ROM.
 - c. IC card (C:)
IC card is supported so that it can be used as an R/O disk (ROM card) or R/W disk (RAM card).
- 2 The following device i/F are supported in addition:
 - Floppy disk (D: or E:)
 - Barcode I/F
 - RS-232C I/F
 - Cartridge I/F (printer unit)
 - Clock
 - Buzzer

(9) Timer management

- 1 Even when an application program is being executed, the alarm function displays the alarm screen to notify the user that specified time came.
- 2 The wake function turns on the main frame power to execute the specified program at the specified time.

(10) Other functions

- 1 The MENU function enables the user to select programs easily.
- 2 The DLL function can receive and execute programs sent from the host computer. The received program is directly initiated. The protocol used for transmission can be freely changed. Further, the protocol can be extended to the one exclusively used by an application.
- 3 The system menu function can set the system environment, send or receive files, manage disks, and supports the test function.
- 4 The calculator function can perform arithmetic operations and the result of arithmetic operation can be fetched as data to be input to an application. Arithmetic operations are performed in BCD so that results with less errors can be obtained.
- 5 If the power is turned off in continue mode, processing can be continued when the power is turned on again.
- 6 Self-test is performed at power on for higher system reliability.
- 7 The sleep mode and automatic power off functions prevent unnecessary power consumption.

1.2 System Configuration

Figure below shows the devices supported by EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

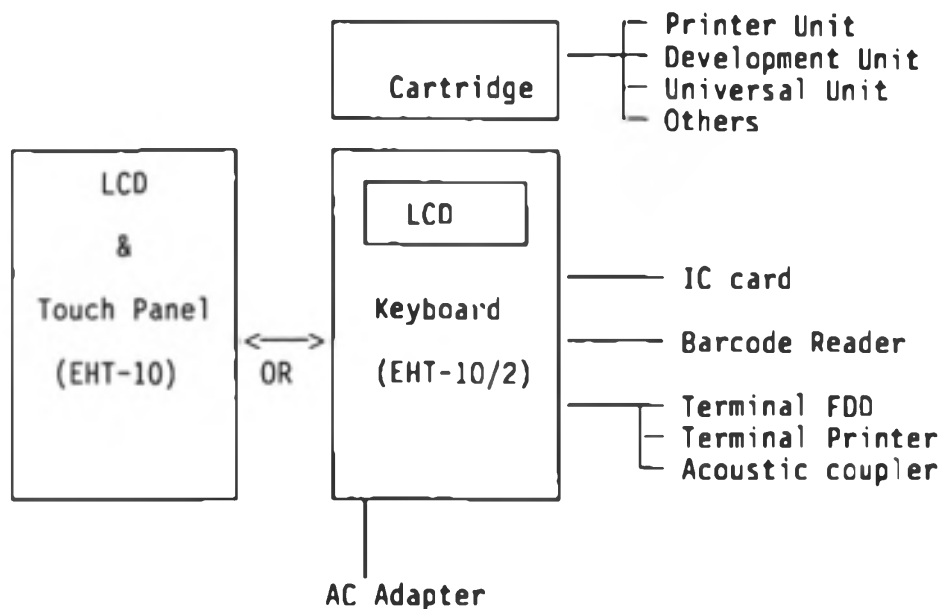


Fig. 1.1 EHT-10/EHT-10/2 System Configuration

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 consists of two CPUs, using Z-80 as the main CPU and 7508 as the slave CPU.

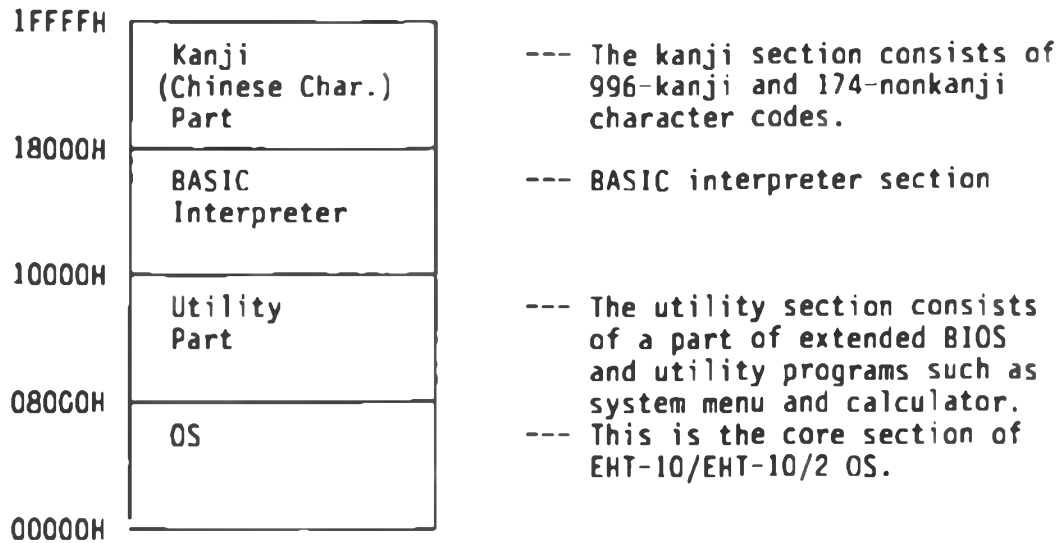
Memory space are used as four main memory banks and subbanks. 64-Kbyte RAM and 128-Kbyte system ROM are equipped in standard. RAM can be extended up to 256 Kbytes. See "Section 1.4 Memory Map" for details on banks.

Slave CPU 7508 controls the keyboard, clock and power supply. Main CPU Z-80 supports RS-232C, cartridge I/F, IC card I/F, and barcode I/F.

1.3 Software Structure

1.3.1 Overview

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 system software is stored in the 128-Kbyte system ROM. Since the system software corresponds to EHT-10, EHT-10/2, and EHT-10/2B, the common system ROM is mounted in EHT-10, EHT-10/2, and EHT-10/2B. The system ROM consists of the OS, utility, BASIC, and kanji sections.



- The size of each section is 32 Kbytes.

Fig. 1.2 Structure of system ROM

1.3.2 Structure

Figure 1.3 shows the structure of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 operating system functions.

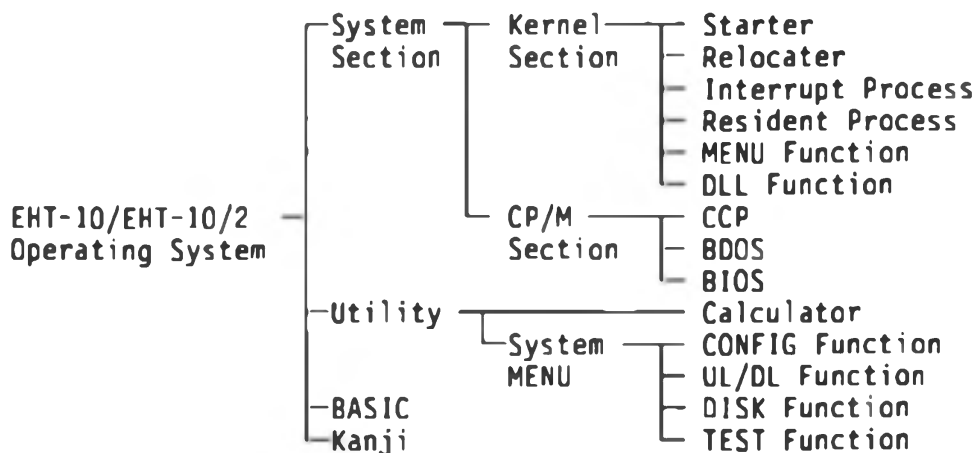


Fig. 1.3 OS Structure

(1) Structure of system section

The system section consists of the kernel and CP/M sections.

- 1 Starter
The starter is the boot loader that initiates the system and performs initialization.
- 2 Relocater
The relocater is a group of processing routines that relocate programs resided in RAM. The relocater is initiated by the starter or BIOS WBOOT.
- 3 Interrupt processing
Interrupt processing performs various interrupts such as 7508 (key input, alarm, 1-second interrupt, and power), ART (serial receiving), ICF, OVF, and EXT (printer, interval, and IC card back panel).
- 4 Resident processing
Resident processing is structured by a part of interrupt processing, bank switch processing, and the BIOS and BDOS interface sections.
- 5 MENU
MENU displays executable program files in the menu screen so that the user can select and execute a program.
- 6 DLL
DLL down-loads an execution program from the host computer through a communication line and executes the program.
- 7 CCP section
The CCP section receives data related to program initiation from MENU and DLL and initiates a program.
- 8 BDOS section
The BDOS section is the CP/M disk file management section. The BDOS section can be used by an application program calling BDOS. EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports the ROM drive, IC card, and a part of RAM as disks.
- 9 BIOS section
The BIOS section is the CP/M I/O handler. The standard CP/M BIOS is extended for EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

(2) Utility section

The utility section consists of the calculator and system menu functions. Refer to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 Operating Manual for details.

(3) BASIC section

The BASIC section contains the EPSON BASIC interpreter. The BASIC interpreter is directly executed in ROM instead of expanded in RAM, so that memory space in main RAM can be used efficiently. Refer to "BASIC PART" and EHT-10/EHT-10/2 BASIC Reference Manual for details.

(4) Kanji section

The kanji section stores 996-kanji and 174-nonkanji fonts.

1.4 Memory Map

1.4.1 Memory space

System ROM (128 Kbytes), RAM (up to 256 Kbytes), application ROM (up to 128 Kbytes), in total of up to 512 Kbytes, are supported as EHT-10/EHT-10/2 memory space.

However, main CPU Z-80 can directly access only 64-Kbyte memory space starting from 0000H to FFFFH.

Because of this, the bank method is used for EHT-10/EHT-10/2 so that main CPU Z-80 can directly access 512-Kbyte memory space.

In the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 bank method, main banks and subbanks are used in memory map shown in Figure 1.4.

Generally, OS switches banks so that application programs do not require to take into account of bank switching. However, high-level application programs can be created by taking into account of the concept of bank switching and using this concept for application program execution.

[Notes]

Banks are specified as follows in this manual:

[main bank]#[subbank]

Example

[bank 2#1]: Subbank 1 in bank 2. 2#1 starts from 8000H to FFFFH in application ROM and is mapped from 6000H to DFFFH in the memory map.

However, the system bank is called [system bank] because the system bank does not have any subbank.

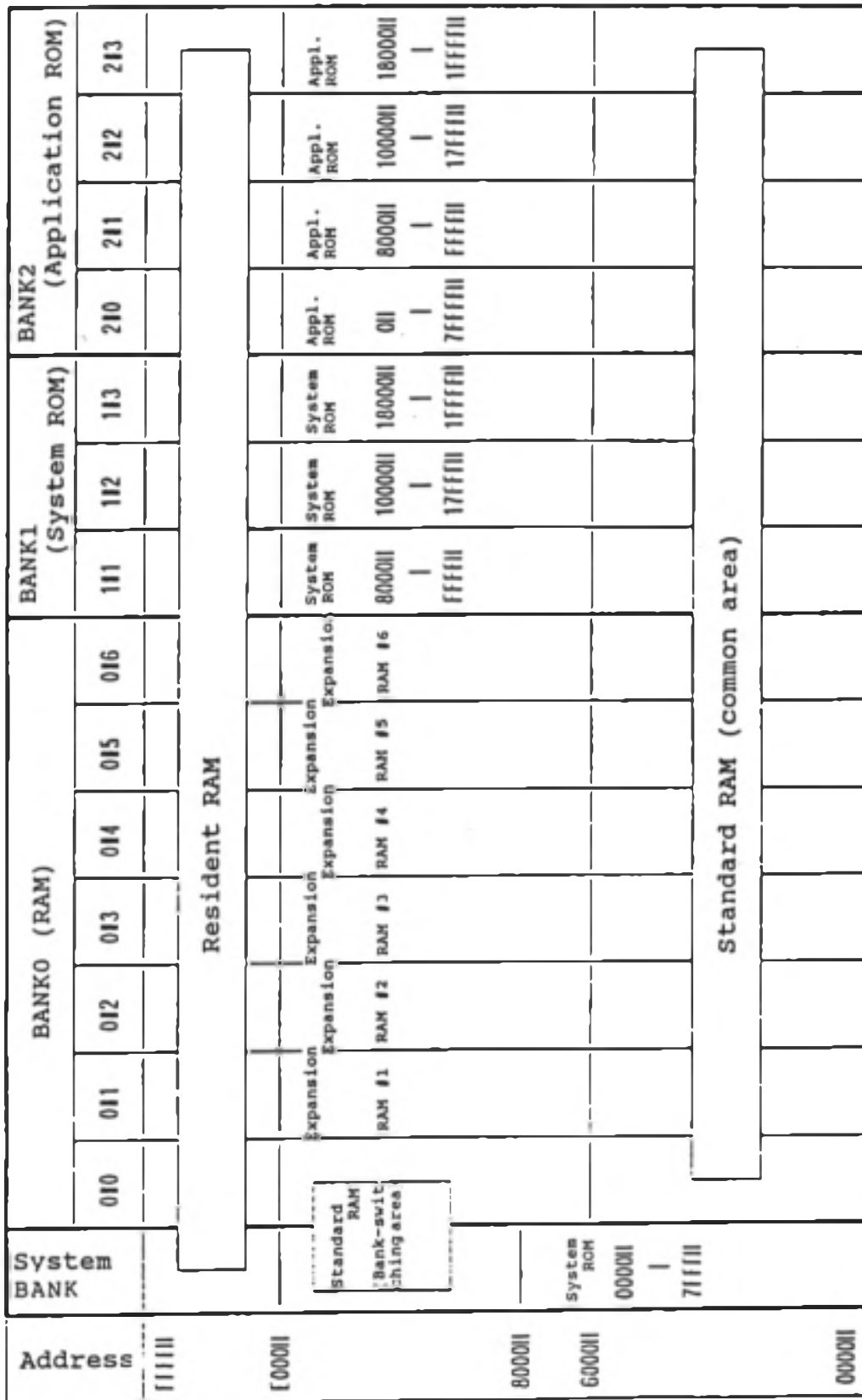


Fig. 1.4 Memory space

(1) System bank

The system bank does not have any subbank. The system bank is structured as follows:

0000H to 7FFFH: 00000H to 07FFFH (OS section) in system ROM
8000H to DFFFH: 24 Kbytes in standard RAM (8000H to DFFFH in bank 0#0)
E000H to FFFFH: Resident RAM section (a part of standard RAM that can be directly accessed by CPU Z-80 regardless of bank switching.)

(2) Bank 0 (bank in all RAMs)

All RAMs have bank 0. Bank 0 has the following subbanks depending on the size of extended RAM:

Size of extended RAM	Subbanks						
	0#0	0#1	0#2	0#3	0#4	0#5	0#6
0KB (only for Standard RAM)	0						
64KB	0	0	0				
128KB	0	0	0	0	0		
192KB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

An empty field indicates that there is no subbank.

Bank 0 is structured as follows:

0000H to 5FFFH: This is a part of standard RAM. This can be accessed regardless of main bank and subbank switching.
8000H to DFFFH: This is switched with a part of another extended RAM depending on the subbank. When bank 0#0 is specified, this becomes a part (24 Kbytes) of standard RAM.
E000H to FFFFH: Resident RAM (same as the system bank)

The BIOS and BDOS entries are relocated in bank 0#0. Bank 0#0 is used as the base of CP/M. Also, programs in load and execute mode are loaded in bank 0#0.

Generally an application program does not switch the bank in extended RAM to the one from 0#0 to 0#6 because the extended RAM is used as a disk by the system.

(3) Bank 1 (bank in system ROM)

Bank 1 is the extension of system bank and is bank 0 6000H to DFFFH replaced as a part of system ROM.

Bank 1 has the following subbanks:

Bank 1#1: 07FFFH to 0FFFFH (utility section) in system ROM are mapped.
Bank 1#2: 10000H to 17FFFH (BASIC section) in system ROM are mapped.
Bank 1#3: 18000H to 1FFFFH (KANJI section) in system ROM are mapped.

(4) Bank 2 (bank in application ROM)

Bank 2 is bank 0 6000H to DFFFH replaced as a part of application ROM (ROM drive). Bank 2 has the following subbanks depending on the size of application ROM:

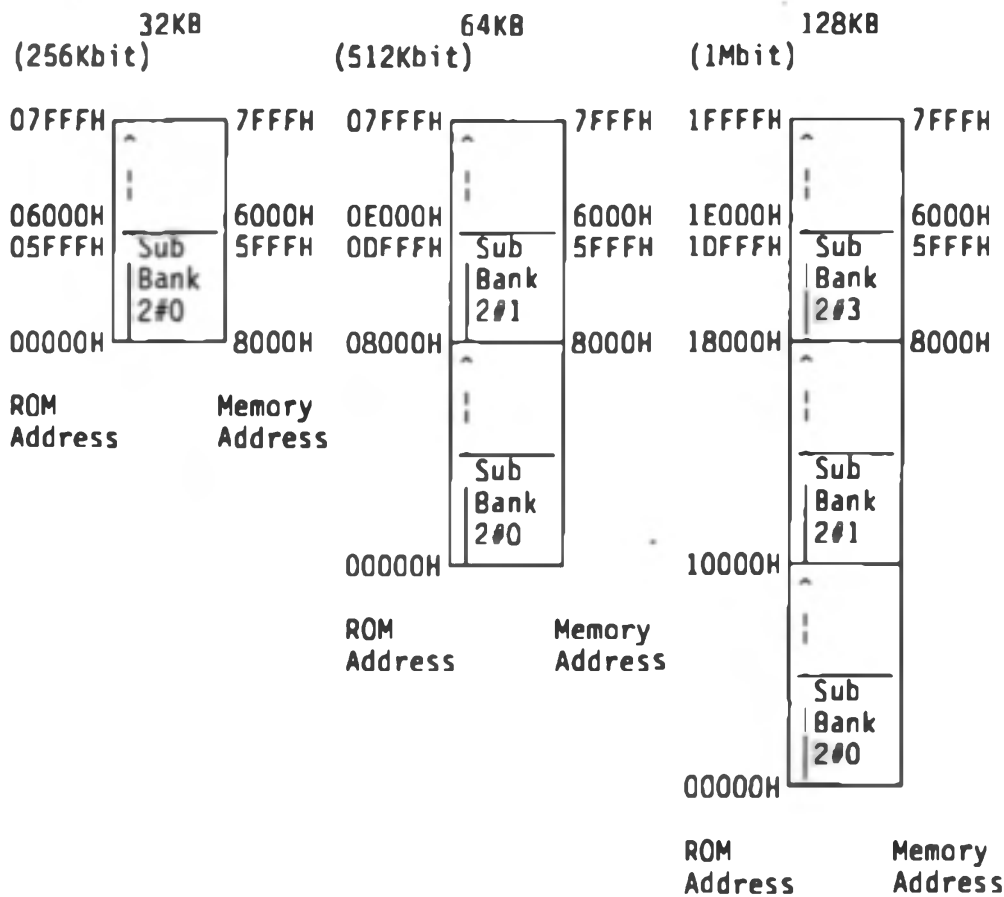


Fig. 1.5 Structure of Application ROM

(Note 1) For application ROM, ROM physical addresses differ from the logical addresses mapped in memory.

1.4.2 Memory map

The resident RAM area (E000H to FFFFH) and bank 0#0 contains the system parameters, entries of resident processing routines BIOS and BDOS. Bank 0#0 is used as the base of CP/M.

The memory map of bank 0#0 for EHT-10 differs from that of EHT-10/2. Figures 1.6 and 1.7 show the memory maps of EHT-10 and EHT-10/2.

(1) RBDOS and RBIOS

RBDOS1 is functionally same as RBDOS2 and RBIOS1 is functionally same as RBIOS2. An application program in load and execution mode (loaded and initiated starting from 100H in RAM) uses RBIOS1 and RBDOS1 (by calling BIOS and BDOS).

An application program in ROM-based mode (operates at 6000H to DFFFH in bank 2) uses RBIOS2 and RBDOS2 (both have fixed addresses) because RBIOS1 and RBDOS1 may be placed at the different bank in ROM.

(2) RSYSPR system area

RSYSPR is a system program in resident section that performs bank switching interrupt processing. The system area consists of work area, jump table, and hook used by the system.

(3) Gaiji definition area and key redefinition area

Gaiji font is defined in the gaiji definition area and key codes are redefined in the key definition area.

(4) Virtual screen and system screen

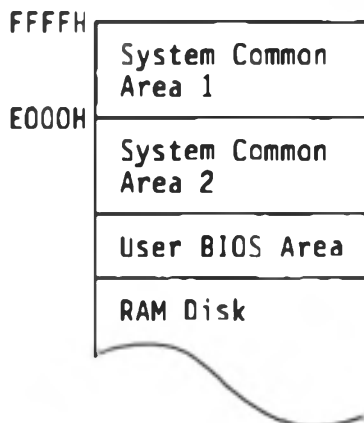
The virtual and system screens are the display data storage areas. The size of virtual screen is fixed and the map is not changed even if the virtual screen size is modified.

(5) VRAM

For EHT-10, VRAM is used as the VRAM data save area. For EHT-10/2, VRAM consists of VRAM1, VRAM2, and VRAM3. VRAM1 is used as the virtual screen 1 VRAM, VRAM 2 is used as the virtual screen 2 VRAM, and VRAM 3 is used as the system screen VRAM.

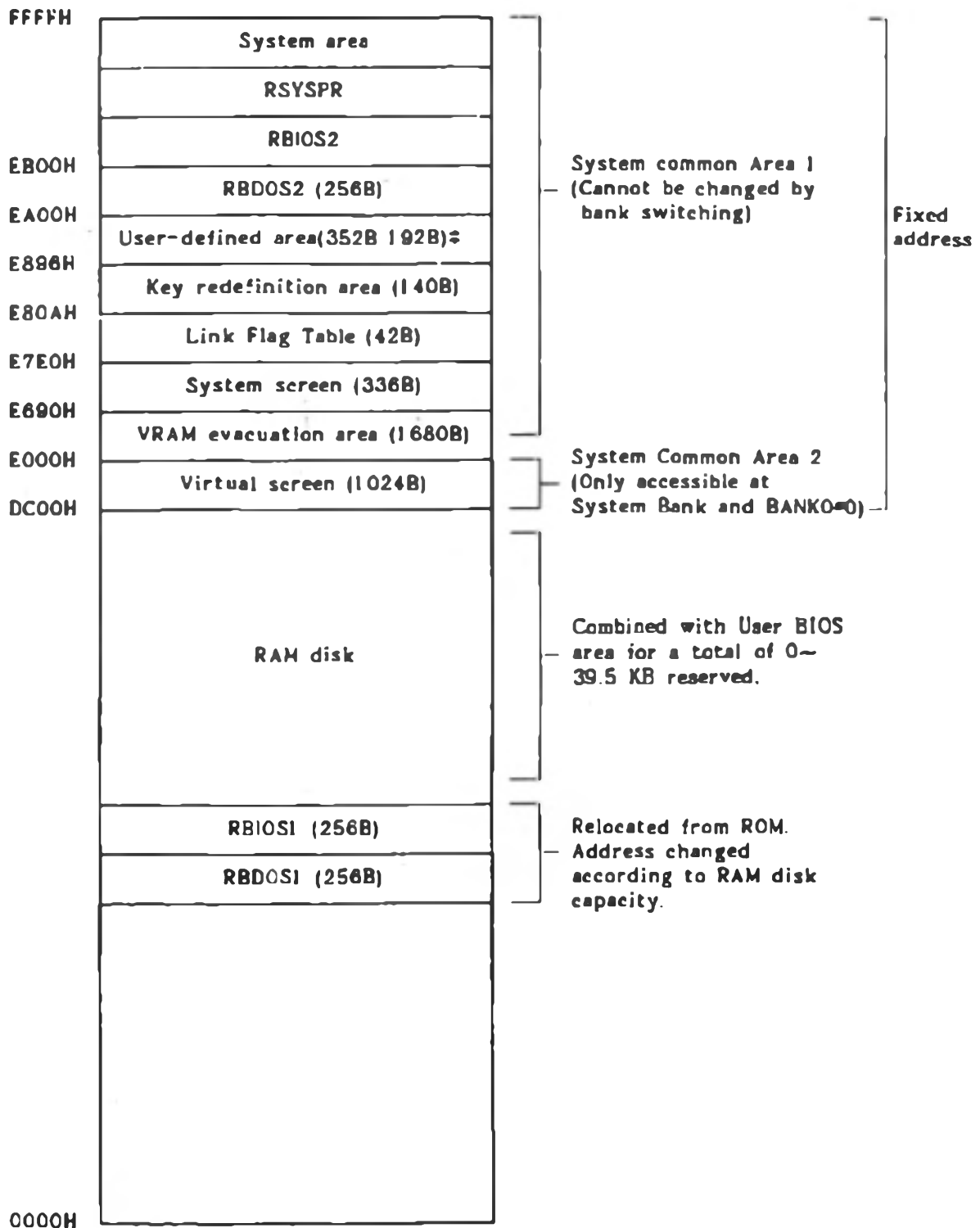
(6) User BIOS area

The default size of user BIOS area is 0. However, the user BIOS area is reserved between the RAM disk and system common area 2 when there is user BIOS.



(Note) The position of user BIOS area differs depending on EHT-10 or EHT-10/2.

The user BIOS area is used when a part of the user program is made to remain resident after termination of user program.



≠ 352 bytes are required if the screen will be used from top to bottom, or 192 bytes for side-to-side use.

Fig. 1.6 EHT-10 Bank 0#0 Memory Map

- Note 1: DLL is executed when forced-load is specified.
- Note 2: A specific program is executed when forced-selection is specified.
The above two items are specified by CONFIG utility Exec type.
- Note 3: Application is initiated by the wake string when Wake is used for starting.
- Note 4: At system initialization or reset, menu processing is executed even if there is only one execute-mode program in the disk.

2.2.2 Status change

Figure 2.2 shows the changes of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 status.

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has the following status:

- (1) Power off (restart) status
- (2) Power off (continue) status
- (3) Application operation status
- (4) MENU screen
- (5) Alarm/Wake screen
- (6) System menu screen
- (7) Calculator screen
- (8) DLL screen

Power off status is in either restart or continue mode. The mode is determined according to the condition when the power is turned off.

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is in MENU or DLL screen status when the power is turned on in restart mode. EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is in the status held at power off when the power is turned on in continue mode.

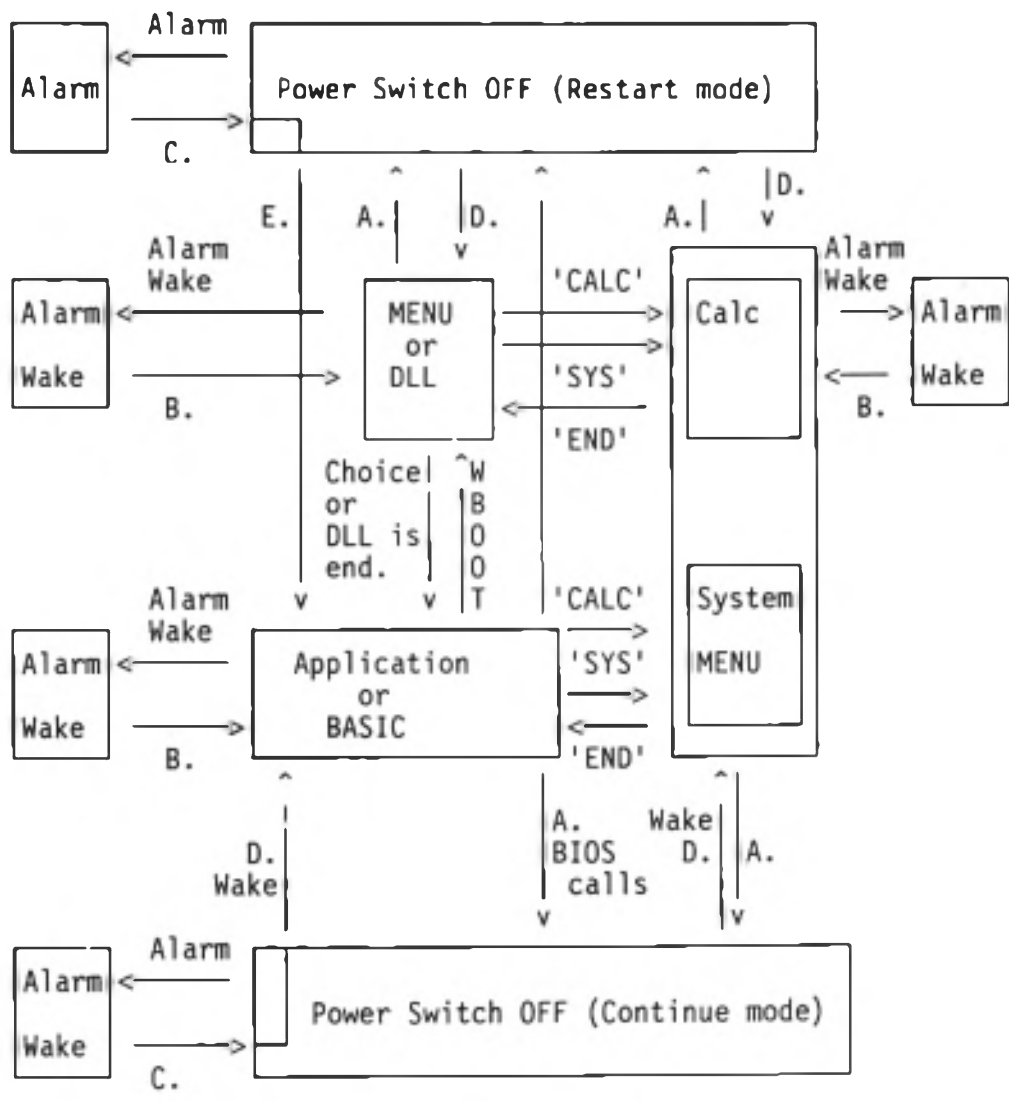


Fig. 2.2 Changes of System Section Status

('END' means the Return key for EHT-10/2.)

- A Power switch off, power failure, automatic power off
- B Power switch off, power failure, 50 seconds elapse, END
- C Power switch off, power failure, 50 seconds elapse, END, power switch on
- D Power switch on
- E Wake

2.3 System Initiation and Termination

2.3.1 System initialization

(1) Overview

If program execution enters wild run status, 7508 (slave CPU) operation enters wild run status, RAM contents are destroyed due to lowered battery voltage, or the system is initialized for the first time, system initialization is performed to reset the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 environment (the contents of ROM are protected in general when the battery voltage is lowered).

(2) Initiation

The system initialization is initiated under one of the following conditions:

- 1 7508 operation hangs up or the battery voltage is lowered. Make the AC adapter enter ready status and open the back panel to press the reset switch.
- 2 The power is turned off during system initialization and then the power is turned on again (during CONFIG in system initialization).
- 3 The result of system area sum check performed at power on is not equal to the result of sum calculated at power off.
- 4 An error occurs as a result of the following check operations during reset processing and initialization is specified (see "Section 2.5 Self-Test):
 - (a) The total of the internal RAM disk size and the BIOS size exceeds the maximum. The maximum values are as follows:
 - EHT-10: 39.5 Kbytes
 - EHT-10/2: 40.0 Kbytes
 - (b) The BDOS or BIOS loading address in RAM is not equal to the value calculated from the RAM disk size during reset processing.

(3) Processing

The system is initialized in the following way:

- 1 A keyboard reset command is sent to CPU 7508 to initialize the keyboard.
- 2 The interrupt mask status and the bank status are initialized.
- 3 The system work area (RSYSAR1) is initialized.
- 4 System device cold boot (note 1) is performed.
- 5 The display screen is turned on to display system initialization messages. When the cause of initiating system initialization is 3 or 4 explained in "Section (2) Initiation", a system error message is displayed for about one second before system initialization message.
- 6 The default value is set as the size of RAM disk and the disk is formatted.
- 7 Reset processing is performed (explained later).
- 8 BIOS BOOT processing is performed.
- 9 System menu CONFIG is initiated so that the user can perform system initialization. Table 2.1 shows the system default values.

(Note 1) Device cold boot and device warm boot

(1) Device warm boot

- 1 The I/O registers are initialized.
- 2 LCD is initialized.
- 3 Whether ROM is mounted in the ROM drive is checked.
- 4 Whether an extended RAM is mounted is checked.
- 5 Whether the cartridge device is mounted is checked and the cartridge device is initialized.

(2) Device cold boot

- 1 The system parameters (RSYSAR2 and RSYSAR3) are initialized and the resident processing routines are loaded.
- 2 1-second interrupts are allowed and the alarm is suppressed.
- 3 The DIP switches are read to determine the corresponding country.
- 4 Device warm boot is performed.
- 5 The display and keyboard are initialized.

(4) End of system initialization

System initialization ends when CONFIG ends. Then, MENU or DLL processing is initiated.

Table 2.1 Default Values of System Parameters

Parameter	Contents	Default Value
Self Test	Self-test function ON/OFF	ON
BASIC	Parameters of BASIC	Open file 3 Record 128 bytes Buffer size 256 bytes
Calculate	Display mode of Calculator operations result	Floating
Date/Time	Date Time	00/00/00 (note 3) 00:00:00
Disk size	Size of internal RAM disk Size of User BIOS	31KB 0
DLL	Communication parameters for downloading.	Bit rate 4800 bps Bit length 8 bits Parity NON Stop bit 2 bits Protocol Falink Connector RS-232C
RS-232C	Communication parameters for RS-232C	Bit rate 4800 bps Bit length 8 bits Parity NON Stop bit 2 bits Control NON SI/SO Disable
Exec type	Initiation	Auto
Power OFF	Power control time	Main Power 5 min. Printer Unit 180 sec. Back light 3 min.
Printer	Printer output	Printer unit
Country	Character set for country	ASCII (note 1) or Japan

(Note 1) Japan or overseas is specified according to DIP switch setting.

(Note 2) The output destination for Calculate, Country, DLL, and Printer is initialized by reset processing.

(Note 3) The default values of date and time are set only during CPU 7508 reset processing.

2.3.2 Reset

(1) Overview

If program execution enters wild run status, press the reset switch at the side of main frame to reset data residing in RAM.

(2) Initiation

Reset is initiated under one of the following conditions:

- 1 The reset switch is pressed once in power on status.
- 2 After the power failed in power off status, the power switch is turned on or an alarm/wake occurs.
- 3 The result of user area (TPA or user BIOS area) sum check is not equal to the value calculated at power off.

(3) Processing

- 1 A keyboard reset command is set to CPU 7508 to initialize the keyboard.
- 2 Device cold boot is performed (see the section of system initialization).
- 3 The sizes of the standard RAM section and user BIOS area are added. System initialization is performed if the total exceeds the maximum value (39.5 Kbytes for EHT-10 and 40 Kbytes for EHT-10/2).
- 4 System initialization is performed if the result of adding the RBDOS1 or RBDOS2 load address and its size is not equal to the beginning of the standard RAM in the RAM disk.
- 5 The disk parameter blocks are set for RAM and ROM disks.
- 6 RAM disk sum check is performed. If the result unmatched, the user selects whether to perform RAM disk formatting.
- 7 User area sum check is performed if reset processing is initiated due to power failure in power off status.

(4) End of reset processing

Reset processing is automatically ended after the above operations and BIOS BOOT processing is started (however, control is returned to system initialization if reset processing is initiated from system initialization).

2.3.3 Restart mode

(1) Overview

The power is turned off in restart mode when the power switch is turned off during MENU or DLL processing.

(2) Initiation from power off status in restart mode

- 1 Power switch on
When the power switch is turned on, MENU or DLL processing is restarted or an application is directly initiated (see "Section 2.2.1 Control flow").

- 2 Alarm time
When the alarm time comes, the alarm is sounded and the alarm screen is displayed. Operation 1 is performed if the power switch is turned on at this point.
- 3 Wake time
Operation 1 is performed when the wake time comes. In this case, an application can be initiated by assuming the wake string as key input data.

(3) Restart mode conditions

- 1 The power switch is turned off in MENU or DLL status or the power is turned off automatically.
- 2 Restart mode is set by BIOS CONTINUE in an application and the power is turned off by the power switch or by BIOS POWER OFF in restart mode.

(4) Processing

- 1 Device warm boot is performed (see the section of system initialization).
- 2 The self-test is performed (see "Section 2.5 Self-Test").
- 3 High-pitched tone is sounded to indicate power off in restart mode.
- 4 BIOS WBOOT is performed.
- 5 Control is returned to MENU, DLL, or an application according to the initiation condition (power switch on, wake) and the system status (existence of execute-mode file, execution type).

(5) End

Processing ends after initiating MENU, DLL, or an application.

2.3.4 Continue mode

(1) Overview

Continue mode is used as the default during application execution. When the power is turned on after turned off in continue mode, the program can be continued from the status held at power off.

(2) Continue mode initiation from power off

- 1 Power switch on
The program is continued from the status held at power off.
- 2 Alarm time
When the alarm time comes, the alarm is sounded and the alarm screen is displayed. Operation 1 is performed if the power switch is turned on at this point.
- 3 Wake time
When the wake time comes, alarm is sounded, the wake screen is displayed, and then the program is continued from the status held at power off. In this case, the wake string is ignored.

(3) Continue mode conditions

- 1 The power switch is turned off during application execution.
- 2 The power is turned off because the automatic power off time comes during application execution.

- 3 The power is turned off by the BIOS POWER OFF in continue mode.
- 4 The power is turned off during calculator or system menu operation because the power switch is turned off or the automatic power off time comes.
- 5 The power switch is turned off when the power failed during operation other than system initialization, MENU, or DLL operation.

(4) Processing

- 1 Device warm boot is performed (see the section of system initialization).
- 2 Self-test is performed (see "Section 2.5 Self-Test").
- 3 A high-pitched tone is sounded to indicate power off in continue mode.
- 4 The register status held at power off is recovered and control is returned to the execution address used at power off.

(5) End

Control is returned to the address used at power off and then processing ends.

(6) Remarks

Generally, processing is continued from the status held at power off when the power is turned on in continue mode. However, the cartridge options are initialized at power off and cannot be continued. For the printer unit, complete continuation operation is not possible because specifications are reset during I/O operation at power on and the country specification and gaiji definition data are initialized.

See "Section 7.3 Cartridge Interface" to continue cartridge options.

2.3.5 Sleep function and automatic power off function

(1) Overview

To have less power consumption, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports the sleep and automatic power off functions. Further, EHT-10/2B also supports the automatic backlight off function.

(2) Sleep function

Sleep mode is enabled by using a Halt command to stop CPU when processing is waiting for input data during BIOS CONIN operation. When an interrupt occurs during Halt command execution, sleep mode is cleared and interrupt processing is executed. Processing enters in sleep mode again after interrupt processing when the interrupt is not a key input interrupt. When the interrupt is a key input interrupt, input operation is executed and CONIN is terminated.

The automatic power off, alarm, power switch off, and power failure functions can operate in sleep mode.

(3) Automatic power off function

The power is automatically turned off if any data is not input from the keyboard within the fixed time (default is 5 minutes) while CONIN operation is waiting for input data. Processing is continued from the status held at power off when the power is subsequently turned on (the power switch is turned on or the wake time comes). However, the power is turned on in restart mode if the power is automatically turned off during MENU or DLL processing.

The time for automatic power off is set by CONFIG.

(4) Automatic backlight off function

For EHT-10/28, the backlight is automatically turned off if any data is not input from the keyboard within the fixed time (default is 3 minutes) while BIOS CONIN operation is waiting for input data. The backlight is turned on again when data is input from the keyboard or the main power supply is turned off and on. The automatic backlight off function is effective only when the backlight switch is on.

The time for automatic backlight off is set by CONFIG.

(5) Using the automatic power off, automatic backlight off, and sleep functions in an application

Some application programs input data by using CONST to poll the keyboard status. The automatic power off, automatic backlight off, and sleep functions do not operate for such application programs.

In order to use these functions in such cases, processing shown in Fig. 2.3 is required in the application programs. (See APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 25)

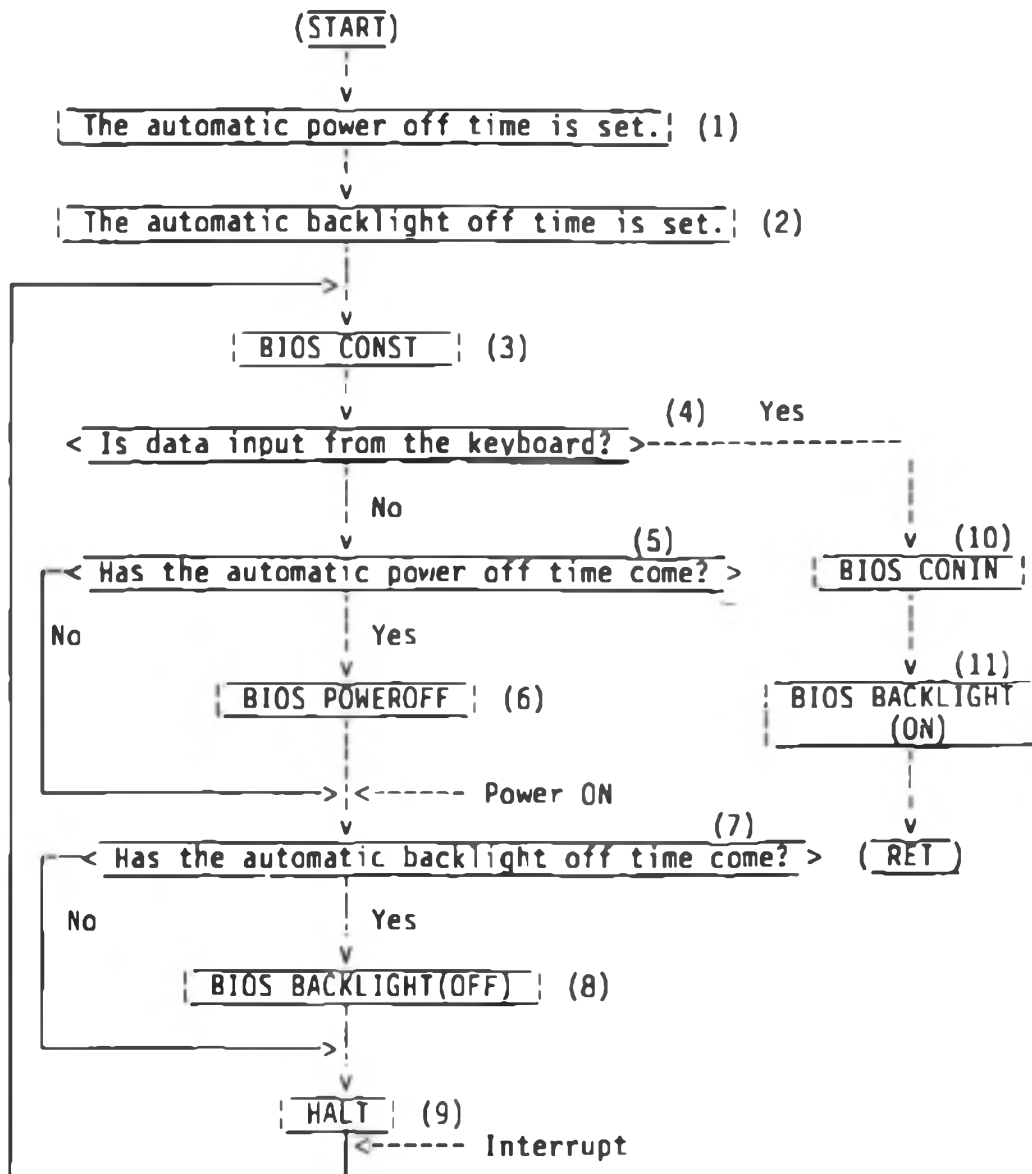


Fig. 2.3 Automatic Off Operation

(Note 1) Omit steps (2), (7), (8), and (11) for EHT-10/EHT-10/2 since EHT-10/EHT-10/2 does not have the automatic backlight off function. If the automatic backlight off function is not required although EHT-10/2B is used, the above steps should be omitted.

Step Explanation

- (1) The automatic power off time is set.
 The automatic power off time is set. TIMEEND is set in two bytes as follows:
- | | | | | |
|------------|---|----------|----|-----------|
| (ATSOTIM1) | + | (TIMER0) | -> | (TIMEEND) |
| (F021H) | | (F02DH) | | (F5F9H) |

- (2) The automatic backlight off time is set.
The automatic backlight off time is set. ELOFFEND is set in two bytes as follows:
(ELOFTIME) + (TIMER0) -> (ELOFEND)
(F023H) (F02DH) (F387H)
- (3)&(4) Whether data is input from the keyboard is checked during BIOS CONIN.
- (5)&(6) The automatic power off time is checked.
Whether the automatic power off time has come is checked. If the time has come, the power is turned off. Checking is done according to the expression below. The time has come if the result of calculation is negative.
(TIMEEND) - (TIMER0)
(F5F9H) (F02DH)
- (7)&(8) The automatic backlight off time is checked.
Whether the automatic backlight off time has come is checked. If the time has come, the backlight is turned off. The following expression is used:
(ELOFEND) - (TIMER0)
- (9) HALT
Sleep mode is enabled by a Halt command. Processing jumps to operation (3) by a Jump command after the Halt command.
- (10) &
(11) Data input from the keyboard is fetched and the backlight is turned on. Data input from the keyboard is fetched by BIOS CONIN and the backlight is turned on.

2.3.6 Power failure

(1) Overview

Power failure occurs if main-battery voltage is lowered (to about 4.7 V or less). If power failure occurs, the power failure screen is displayed to notify the user of power failure.

(2) Cause

Processing for power failure starts when a power failure interrupt is sent from the slave CPU (7508) to the main CPU.

1 Slave-CPU (7508) operations

If the voltage of the main battery is lowered to about 4 V or less, a power failure interrupt is sent to the main CPU and the power is also supplied from the subbattery. A power failure interrupt is sent every 1 second. The power is forcibly turned off at the main CPU if power off processing is not executed at the main CPU within 50 seconds. In this case, reset processing is performed when the power is turned on again.

2 Main-CPU operations

After accepting a power failure interrupt, the main CPU continues I/O operation until it can be left off if I/O operation is in progress, and then performs power failure processing.

(3) Processing

If power failure occurs, power off processing is executed (excepting the actual power off operation) in continue mode and then the power failure screen shown in Figure 2.4 is displayed.

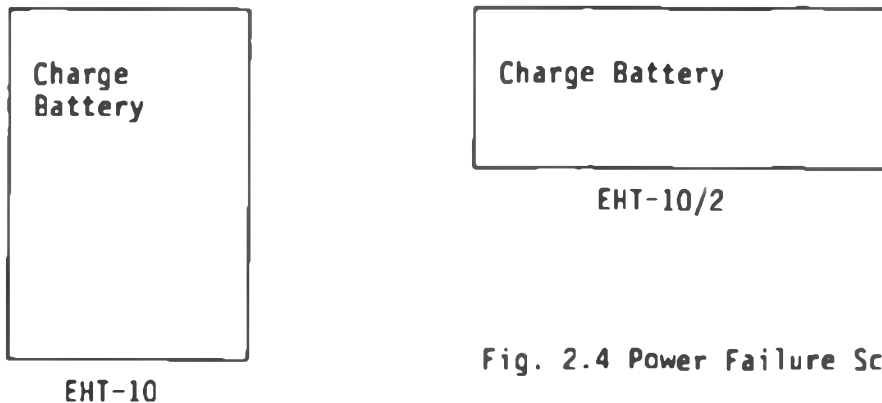


Fig. 2.4 Power Failure Screen

The power failure screen is displayed on and off every second and then the power is turned off under one of the following conditions:

- 1 30 seconds elapse after displaying the power failure screen is started.
- 2 The user turns off the power switch after displaying the power failure screen is started.
- 3 50 seconds elapse after power failure occurs.

The power failure screen is displayed by using the system screen so that displaying the power failure screen does not affect the user screen.

(4) Others

- 1 Recovering after the power is turned off
 - Connect the charger to charge sufficient electricity.
 - Replace the main battery.Perform one of the above operations and turn the power switch on to recover from power failure.
- 2 Continuation processing after power failure
Processing can be continued after one of the operations explained in 1 if the power is turned off after the power failure screen is displayed. However, if the slave CPU forcibly turns off the power before the power failure screen is displayed (I/O operation is not ended within 50 seconds after power failure occurs), reset processing (same as processing executed when the reset switch is pressed) is executed but not continuation processing even if one of the operations explained in 1 is performed.
- 3 Power failure occurrence in power off status
Power is consumed to backup 7508 and RAM even in power off status. The subbattery is supplying the required power if the voltage of main battery is lowered to the fixed value or less. In such a case, the power is not turned on even if the power switch is turned on. Therefore, perform one of the operations explained in 1 to execute reset processing and to recover the system. In this case, the system area sum check is executed and the result is compared with the value calculated at power off. If the result is not equal to the calculated value, it is assumed that the memory contents are destroyed in power

off status and system initialization is executed.

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Alarm/wake at power failure

When power failure occurs, the alarm/wake function is disabled and the status held at power failure is recovered at the subsequent power switch on. Because of this, the alarm/wake operation to be performed between power failure occurrence and the subsequent power on may be omitted.

2.4 Alarm/Wake

2.4.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has the alarm function that sounds alarm and displays the alarm screen when the set time comes, and the wake function that automatically turns the power on if the power is off and performs the specified operation when the set time comes (however, either alarm or wake can be specified at the same time).

The alarm/wake operation differs depending on the power on or off status. Table 2.2 shows the outline of alarm/wake functions.

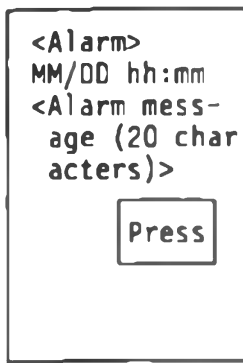
Type	Power off status		Power on status
	Restart mode	Continue mode	
Alarm	(1) The power is turned off in restart mode after the alarm screen is displayed. (2) Power on processing in restart mode is executed if the power switch is turned on while the alarm screen is displayed.	(1) The power is turned off in continue mode after the alarm screen is displayed. (2) Power on processing in continue mode is executed if the power switch is turned on while the alarm screen is displayed.	(1) The alarm screen is displayed.(at display timing.)
Wake	(1) Alarm is sounded and power on processing in restart mode is executed. Processing specified by the wake string is executed if it is specified.	(1) Alarm is sounded and power on processing in restart mode is executed. A wake string is ignored even if it is specified.	(1) The wake screen is displayed (at display timing.)

Table 2.2 Alarm/Wake Functions

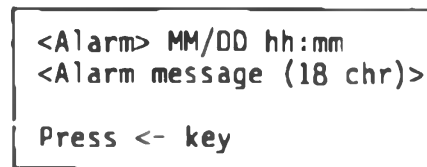
2.4.2 Alarm

(1) Function

When the set time comes, alarm is sounded and the alarm screen shown in Figure 2.5 is displayed.



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Fig. 2.5 Alarm Screen

When alarm occurs in power off status and the power switch is turned on while the alarm screen is displayed, power switch on processing is executed.

(2) Setting and resetting

The alarm is set or reset by calling BIOS TIMDAT. See "Section 4.2 Overview of BIOS Commands" for TIMDAT.

(3) Initiation

- 1 Alarm time comes in power off status.
- 2 Alarm time comes in power on status.
In this case, the alarm function is initiated at a timing so that I/O execution is not affected.

(4) End

- 1 If the alarm function is initiated in power off status, processing returns back to the status held before initiation (power off status in restart or continue mode) under one of the following conditions:
 - (a) 50 seconds elapse after initiation.
 - (b) The 'Press' (EHT-10) or 'Return' (EHT-10/2) key is pressed.
 - (c) The power switch is turned off.
 - (d) Power failure is detected.
 - (e) The power switch is turned on. In this case, power switch on processing is executed.
- 2 If the alarm function is initiated in power on status, processing returns back to the status held before initiation under one of the following conditions:
 - (a) 50 seconds elapse after initiation (see Note 1).
 - (b) The 'Press' (EHT-10) or 'Return' (EHT-10/2) key is pressed.
 - (c) The power switch is turned off.
 - (d) Power failure is detected.

(Note 1) The alarm display time can be modified by modifying the contents of system area ALRMTIME (F1CAH). The value is indicated in the units of seconds.

(5) Remarks

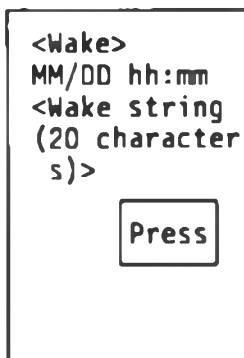
- 1 The alarm screen is displayed on the system screen and the system screen returns back to the status held before alarm occurrence after alarm processing ends.
- 2 In the alarm screen, control codes (00H to 1FH) are moved to "^" + "@" (40H) and displayed.
- 3 Alarm (or wake) occurrence is suppressed temporarily during one of the following operations:
 - (a) Data is being received during DLL or DL.
 - (b) Data is being input in alphabet or kana mode for EHT-10.
 - (c) Power failure occurs.

2.4.3 Wake

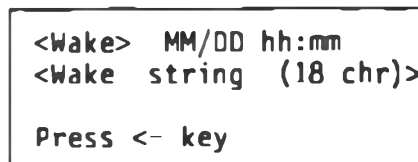
(1) Function

The following operations are executed at the set wake time:

- 1 When processing is initiated in power off status in restart mode
The power is turned on, alarm is sounded, and power on processing in restart mode is executed. If a wake string is set, the wake string is passed to application initiation processing and used as the program initiation parameters (for CP/M CCP).
- 2 When processing is initiated in power off status in continue mode
The power is turned on, alarm is sounded, power on processing in continue mode is executed. A wake string is ignored even if it is specified.
- 3 When processing is initiated in power on status
Alarm is sounded and the wake screen shown in Figure 2.6 is displayed.



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Fig. 2.6 Wake Screen

(2) Setting and resetting

Wake is set or reset by calling BIOS TIMDAT. See "Section 4.2 Overview of BIOS Commands" for TIMDAT.

(3) Initiation

- 1 Wake time comes in power off status.
- 2 Wake time comes in power on status.
In this case, the wake function is initiated at a timing so that I/O execution is not affected.

(4) End

- 1 If the wake function is initiated in power off status, the same operations executed when the power switch is turned on and the wake function is initiated is executed.
- 2 If the wake function is initiated in power on status, processing is returned to the status held before initiation under one of the following conditions:
 - (a) 50 seconds elapse after initiation.
 - (b) The 'Press' (EHT-10) or 'Return' (EHT-10/2) key is pressed.
 - (c) The power switch is turned off.
 - (d) Power failure is detected.

2.5 Self - Test

2.5.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 performs RAM sum check at power on to improve system reliability and compares the result with the check sum value calculated at power off.

The entire EHT-10/EHT-10/2 RAM areas are classified into the following three groups for RAM sum check:

- 1 System area
- 2 User area
- 3 RAM disk

Checking the user area and RAM disk can be skipped at power on when no checking is specified by CONFIG.

2.5.2 System area sum check

(1) Areas to be checked

The following system areas are sum-checked:

- 1 RBDOS1 area (80H bytes)
- 2 RBIOS1 area (A5H bytes)
- 3 The address after the end of user BIOS area (RAM disk when size 0 is specified) to the address before the stack area used by the system
For EHT-10: DCO0H to FCDFH
For EHT-10/2: EDO0H to FCDFH
This area contains resident processing routines and system parameters.
- 4 Area (FF60H to FFFFH) containing system hook, system jump vector, and interrupt vector

(2) Checking sum

Simple sum is obtained for each byte in the units of 1 Kbytes. The sum up to the end of the area or remaining area is used as data for sum check if the size of an area or remaining area is less than 1 Kbytes.

(3) Check sum storage area

Check sum data is stored starting from the address determined from the following expression: Start address of RBDOS1 + COH

(4) Handling a sum check error

If a sum check error occurs in a system area, a message indicating "SYSTEM ERROR" is displayed unconditionally and system initialization is executed.

2.5.3 User area sum check

(1) Areas to be checked

The following areas are sum-checked:

- 1 From address 0 to the address before RBDOS1
- 2 User BIOS area

(2) Checking sum

Checking sum is executed in the same way as system area check sum.

(3) Check sum storage area

Check sum data is stored starting from the address determined from the following expression:

Start address of RBDOS1 + 80H

(4) Handling a sum check error

If a sum check error occurs in an user area, message indicating "RAM SUM CHECK ERROR" is displayed unconditionally and reset processing is executed.

2.5.4 RAM disk sum check

(1) Overview

The RAM disk has a check sum area. Generally sum is determined for each sector when data is written in the RAM disk, and the sum is checked when data is read from the RAM disk.

However, since a part of main RAM is used as the RAM disk, data may be destroyed by an application program or RAM may be destroyed in power off status. Because of this, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 performs sum check of entire RAM disk at system initiation (power on or reset).

(2) Handling a sum check error

A message requesting to format the RAM disk is output if a sum check error occurs in the RAM disk.

In this case, either Yes or No can be selected. Application processing is continued if the status is power on in continue mode. "ERR #nnnn" in the message indicates the sector number (sector number is counted starting from track 0 and sector 0 in ascending order) of the error sector.

(3) Handling a sum check error by an application program

A serious error may occur if application program execution is continued after a sum check error occurs in the RAM disk. Therefore, application programs must detect and handle any RAM disk sum check errors.

The sector number of an error sector is stored in system area ERRSEC (F6B7H to F6B8H). An application program can find out error occurrence by referencing this system area. However, the contents of ERRSEC is unknown until the first error occurs. Because of this, the application program must initialize this area in advance with a sector number that does not exist (for example, FFFFH).

2.6 CP/M Operations

2.6.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS is the extended CP/M version 2.2. The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 CP/M is structured as shown in Figure 2.7 and has extended device and BIOS functions.

(1) RS-232C, IC card reader/writer, barcode reader, cartridge device (printer unit is supported for the system), and touch panel are supported as the extended devices.

Various BIOS functions are provided to support these devices and unique BIOS functions that takes into account of hand-held terminals are also provided.

(2) RAM disk, ROM socket, IC card, terminal floppy disk drives are supported as the disk drives.

(3) The most part of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS is executed in ROM so that a larger user RAM area can be used. Because of this, up to 59.5-Kbyte (default is 28.5-Kbyte) CP/M for EHT-10 and up to 60- Kbyte (default is 29-Kbyte) CP/M for EHT-10/2 can be structured.

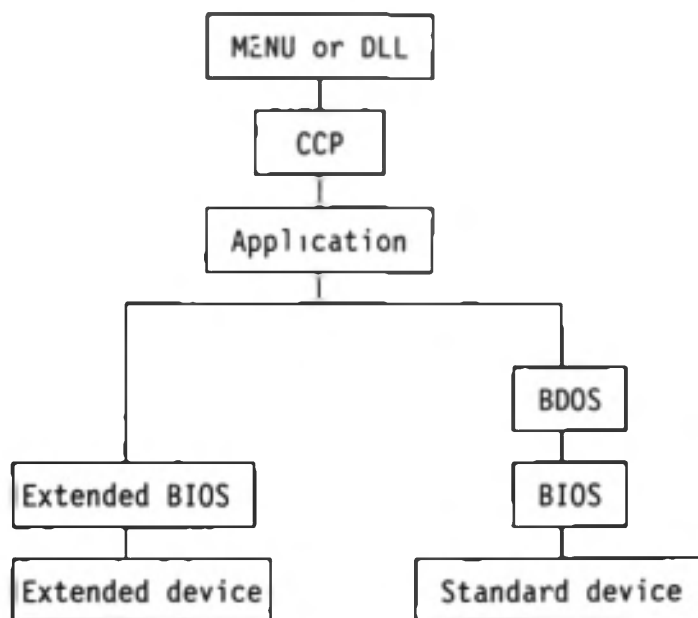


Fig. 2.7 CP/M Structure

2.6.2 CP/M structure

(1) Overview

The RAM (bank 0#0) memory map of EHT-10 slightly differs from that of EHT-10/2. These RAM memory maps are shown in Figures 1.6 and 1.7 in Chapter 1.

For EHT-10/EHT-10/2, the main sections of BDOS, BIOS, and CCP are in the system ROM and are not relocated in RAM. Only the BDOS and BIOS entries are relocated in RAM. Entry point RBDOS1 (RBDOS2) or RBIOS1 (RBIOS2) is called

when the user calls BDOS or BIOS.

When BDOS or BIOS is called, OS switches the bank to pass control to the main part of BDOS or BIOS in the system ROM. See Chapters 4 and 5 for details on calling BDOS and BIOS.

(2) RBDOS and RBIOS

RBDOS1 is functionally same as RBDOS2 and RBIOS1 is functionally same as RBIOS2. RBDOS1 is the jump table to RBDOS2 and RBIOS1 is the jump table to RBIOS2.

RBDOS2 or RBIOS2 calls a processing routine in the main section of BDOS or BIOS stored in system ROM, by using the bank switching routine stored in RSYSPR.

Application programs in load and execute mode (loaded and executed in addresses starting from 100H in RAM) use RBDOS1 and RBIOS1 (general BIOS and BDOS calling).

Application programs in ROM-based mode (operates at addresses from 6000H to DFFFH in bank 2) use RBIOS2 and RBDOS2 (they are at the fixed addresses) because RBDOS1 and RBIOS1 may be in a different bank.

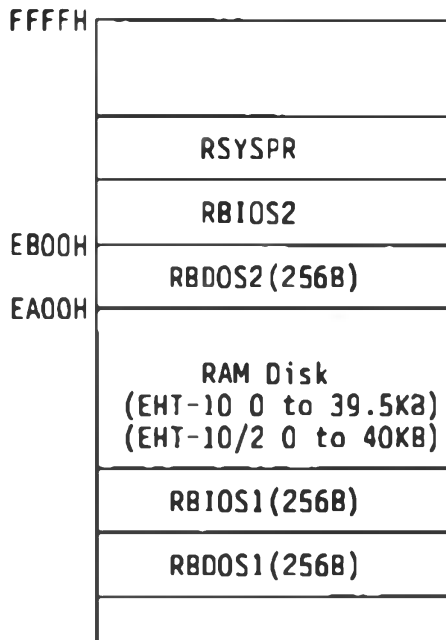


Fig. 2.8 RBDOS and RBIOS

2.6.3 CP/M Initiation and Termination

(1) CP/M initiation

Figure 2.9 shows CP/M initiation processing.

(Note) RSYAR1: System area initialized at system initialization

RSYAR2: System area initialized at reset

RSYAP3: System area initialized at WBOOT

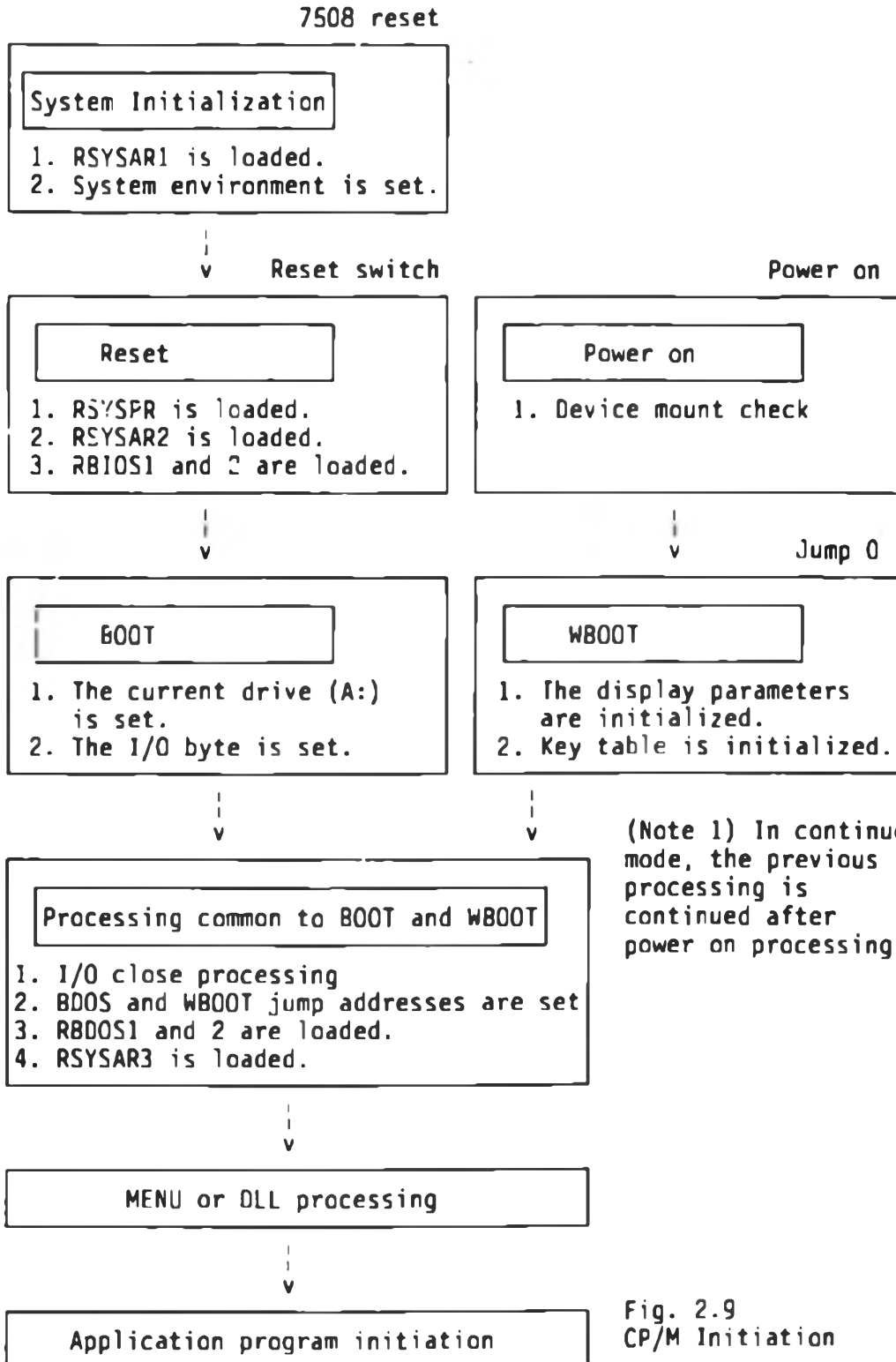


Fig. 2.9
CP/M Initiation

(2) CP/M interrupt and termination

- 1 When the key defined with key code F6H is pressed:
 - <Aim>
I/O processing is immediately interrupted.
 - <Processing>
The keyboard buffer is cleared and I/O interrupt flag (CSTOPFLG:F220H) is turned on.
I/O processing (RS-232C send or receive operation or processing waiting for the printer to become ready) is immediately interrupted according to the I/O interrupt flag.
- 2 The power switch is turned off:
 - <Aim>
The power is turned off in restart or continue mode and processing is terminated or interrupted.
 - <Processing>
I/O processing is continued until processing can be left off, I/O processing is interrupted, and the power is turned off. The subsequent power on is executed in restart or continue mode.
- 3 When the automatic power off time comes:
 - <Aim>
The power is automatically turned off to save electricity if the user forgets to turn the power off.
 - <Condition>
Processing must be waiting for key input operation at the specified time.
 - <Processing>
The power is turned off in continue mode. The previous processing is continued when the power is turned on again. However, processing is not continued if the power is automatically turned off during MENU or DLL processing.
- 4 When power failure is detected:
 - <Cause>
The battery voltage is lowered to the specified voltage or less.
 - <Processing>
I/O processing is continued until processing can be left off, I/O processing is interrupted, a message indicating "power off" is displayed, and the power is turned off in continue mode.
- 5 When the reset switch is pressed:
 - <Aim>
The system is cold-started if wild run occurs. However, CP/M may not correctly be initiated if the CP/M size, RAM disk, etc are destroyed.
 - <Processing>
Reset processing is executed. The RAM disk and user BIOS area are saved but the BIOS entries are initialized.
- 6 When 7508 (slave CPU) is reset:
 - <Aim>
The system is initiated if 7508 enters wild run.
 - <Processing>
The entire system including 7508 is initialized.

2.6.4 CCP

(1) Overview

For EHT-10/EHT-10/2, the CCP execution program initiation section is extended to have the following characteristics:

- 1 ROM-based programs can be initiated.
- 2 Execution programs (including BASIC files) received by using DLL can be initiated.
- 3 CCP command input operations are deleted so that operations are simplified. Differing from the previous CP/M CCP, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 CCP is not relocated to RAM but the CCP section is operated in the OS ROM.

(2) Error handling

The two errors listed below may occur when CCP initiates a file. If an error occurs, error handling displays an error message and executes warm boot.

- 1 "Bad load error"
Cause: The size of the specified file to be initiated was too large and the file could not be stored in the TPA area.
User response: Press the 'Press' or 'Return' key to perform warm boot.
- 2 "Command error"
Cause: The specified file was not in the specified disk or there was an error in the command line.
User response: Press the 'Press' or 'Return' key to perform warm boot.

2.5.5 I/O byte

The I/O byte is used to assign physical devices to logical devices. Table 2.3 shows the I/O byte assignment. A device is assigned by replacing the contents of RAM address 3.

Logical Device	LST:	PUN:	RDR:	CON:	
Bit Location	7,6	5,4	3,2	1,0	
Bit Value	Output	Output	Input	Output	Input
0 0	-	-	Keyboard (Touch key)	RS-232C	Keyboard (Touch key)
0 1	* Cartridge	LCD	-	* LCD	Keyboard (Touch key)
1 0	RS-232C	*RS-232C	*RS-232C	LCD	RS-232C
1 1	-	-	-	RS-232C	RS-232C

Table 2.3 I/O Byte Assignment

- (Note 1) An asterisk (*) indicates the default.
- (Note 2) If a physical device is assigned to a logical device indicated by a negative sign (-) in the PUN: filed and if characters are output to the device in ready status, nothing is output.
If a physical device is assigned to a logical device indicated by a negative sign (-) in the RDR: filed, if the device is ready, and if a character input request is issued, 1AH (CTRL/2) is sent back.

2.6.6 Setting system parameters

Table 2.4 shows the conditions under which system parameters are set.

Continue:	Power on in continue mode
WBOOT:	Warm boot (JMP 0000H is executed by an application program.)
Restart:	Power on in restart mode
Reset:	The reset switch is pressed.
Initialization:	The 7508 reset switch is pressed.
System menu:	Modification using system menu CONFIG

The characters in the table have the following meanings:

- S: The default value is set by the system.
- (S): The default value is set by the system conditionally.
- u: This parameter is set by the user.
- v: The value specified by the user is set by the system.
- : No modification

Parameter	Default value	Continue					
		WBOOT	Restart	Reset	Initialization	System menu	
		v	v	v	v	v	v
Date Time	00/00/00 00:00:00	-	-	-	-	u	u
Self-test	ON	-	-	-	-	u	u
BASIC parameters	(See note 1.)	-	-	-	-	u	u
Calculator parameters	Floating-point representation	-	-	-	s	u	u
RAM disk size	31KB	-	-	-	-	u	u
User BIOS size	0KB	-	-	-	-	u	u
Character set	The default value differs depending on the DIP switch setting (see note 2)	-	v	v	v	u	u
DLL parameters	(See note 3.)	-	-	-	s	u	u
RS-232C parameters	(See note 3.)	-	-	-	-	u	u
Program execute mode	AUTO	-	-	-	-	u	u
Power control	(See note 5.)	-	-	-	-	u	u
Printer output	Cartridge	-	-	-	s	u	u
Alarm/Wake	No setting	-	-	-	-	s	-
I/O byte	xx101001 (xx differs depending on the printer output parameters.)	-	-	-	s	s	-
Key constant table		-	s	s	s	s	-
Display parameters	(See note 6.)	-	s	s	s	s	-
Keyboard status	Normal mode	-	s	s	s	s	-
Gaiji (EOH to FFH)	(See note 4.)	-	s	s	s	s	-
Subroutine key table	Only for return operation	-	s	s	s	s	-
Current drive	Drive A	-	-	-	s	s	-
User BIOS entry	Only for return operation	-	-	-	s	s(s)	-

Fig. 2.4 System Parameter Set Timing

(Note 1) The BASIC parameters specify the following items:
 Number of files that can be opened at the same time (3 files)
 Maximum record length to be used for random file (128 bytes)
 RS-232C receive buffer size (256 bytes)

- (Note 2) The default value is changed according to the DIP switch.
When Japan is specified: JAPAN
When overseas is specified: USA ASCII
- (Note 3) The following initial values are used for communication parameters: 4800 BPS, 8 bits, nonparity, and 2 stop bits
- (Note 4) The gaiji default value differs depending on Japan or overseas specification as follows:
Japan: Yen, year, month, and day (The remaining area is filled with blanks.)
Overseas: (The entire area is filled with blanks.)
- (Note 5) The following parameters can be specified for power control:
Automatic power off time (5 minutes)
Printer power save time (3 minutes)
Automatic backlight off time (3 minutes) (only for EHT-10/2B)
A value enclosed in a pair of parentheses () is the default value.
- (Note 6) The following parameters and default values are used as the display parameters:
Screen size: 12 columns x 28 lines (20 columns x 25 lines for EHT-10/2)
Scroll mode: Follow mode
Cursor type: Block and blink
Attribute: Ncne (normal status)

CHAPTER 3 APPLICATION PROGRAM CREATION

3.1 Overview

This chapter explains how to create EHT-10/EHT-10/2 application programs. For EHT-10/EHT-10/2, the BASIC interpreter is generally stored in ROM so that application programs can be written in BASIC. Further, CP/M Ver. 2.2 is used as the OS so that programs can easily be created in machine language or in a high-level language.

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 application programs are created in the development machine and loaded to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 for execution and debug operations.

Application programs are debugged by using the development tool that is an option. To use this development tool, a computer that supports CP/M or MS-DOS (PC-DOS) as the OS is required as the development machine (refer to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 Development Tool User's Guide for details).

Figure 3.1 shows the overview of application system creation procedure.

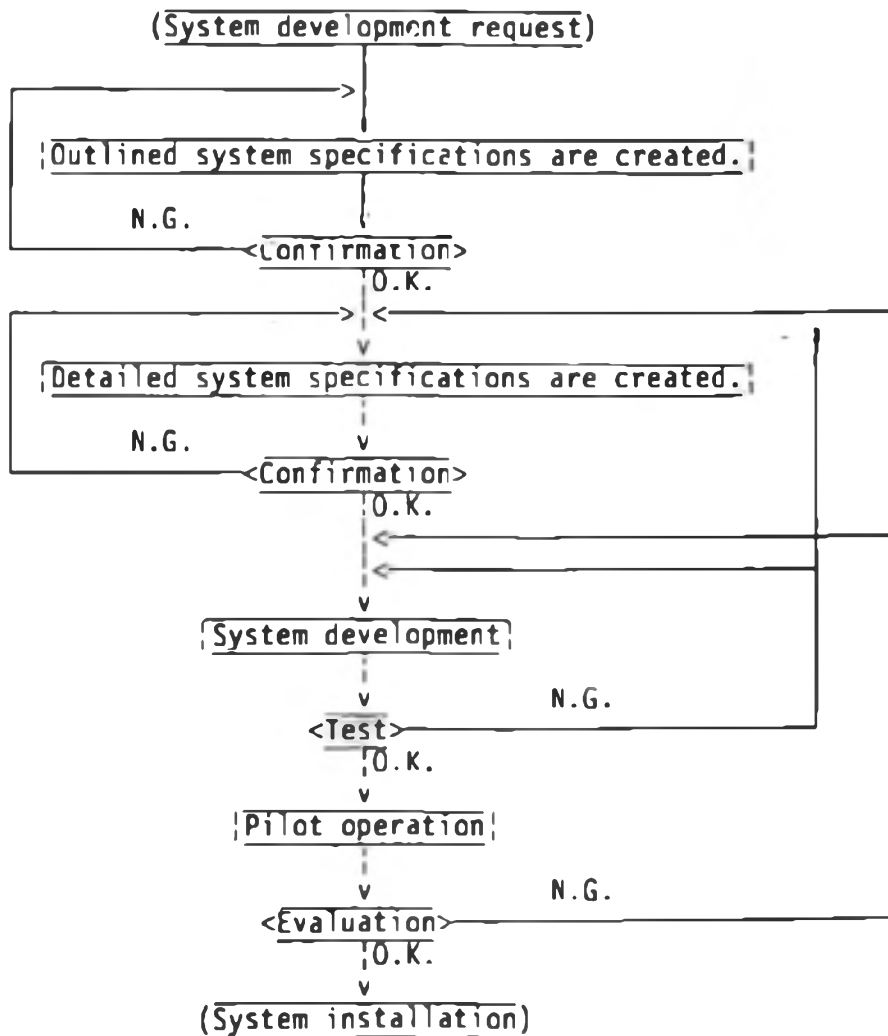


Fig. 3.1 System Development Procedure

3.2 Notes on Designing Application Systems

3.2.1 Programming language selection

For EHT-10/EHT-10/2, application programs can be written in machine language, BASIC, and high-level compiler-type language that can be executed under CP/M. A programming language is selected according to the processing contents of application programs.

Application programs in machine language can be stored in ROM in the format that enables the application programs to be executed in ROM. In this case, RAM space is saved, less power is consumed, and execution is done in high speed (see "Section 3.4 Creating ROM-Based Application Programs" for details).

3.2.2 Program distribution and maintenance

The method of program distribution and maintenance must be determined when application programs are designed. There are the following three ways to distribute and maintain programs:

(1) Programs are distributed and maintained by down-loaded to RAM (TPA or RAM disk) by DLL or DL using communication lines. In this case, a communication program that down-loads application programs must be created at the host computer side. EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports the Filink protocol and No protocol as the communication protocols. A protocol can be extended so that the user can create a user protocol. See "Section 11.2 Extending a Communication Protocol" for details. See Appendix for the Filink protocol.

(2) Application programs are stored in ROM for distribution.

By storing fixed data (such as kanji file) and processing in ROM, RAM space is saved and maintenance becomes easier.

(3) Application programs are distributed from IC card.

The master file and programs are stored in an IC card. Programs in IC card can easily be executed because EHT-10/EHT-10/2 can use an IC card as a disk.

Further, the files and programs in an IC card can be directly maintained from the host computer through the communication line.

3.3 Setting Development Environment

3.3.1 Computer used to create application programs

Application programs are created by a development machine (computer) and are down-loaded to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 for debug operations.

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 debugger (development tool) requires a CP/M or MS-DOS (PC-DOS) machine as a terminal. Refer to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 Development Tool User's Guide for the names of the computers that can be used.

3.3.2 Development software and development procedure

Table 3.1 shows the types of development software required to create application programs.

Language	Type of software		Example
BASIC	Development tool (WAD)		Programs can also be edited by the general text editor.
High-level language	Editor and compiler		BDS C Compiler (BD Software Co.) and other compilers that operate under CP/M Ver. 2.2.
Machine language	When the host OS is CP/M	Editor	Word Master (Micropro Co.) or ED
		Assembler	MACRO80 (Microsoft Co.)
		Linker	L80 (Microsoft Co.)
		Development tool (WAD)	
	When the host OS is MS-DOS	Editor	Word Star (Micropro Co.) or EDLIN
		Assembler	XMACRO80 (Nikkei Co.)
		Linker	XLINK80 (Nikkei Co.)
		Development tool (WAD)	

Table 3.1 Application Development Software

(1) BASIC

Since the BASIC interpreter is internally built in the OS, a program in BASIC can be directly created and debugged in EHT-10/EHT-10/2 using the development tool. In this case, screen edit operations can be performed by using a development machine as the terminal.

(2) Machine language

A program in machine language is created, assembled, and linked in the development machine to be generated as an object module (COM file) in execute form. As other CP/M programs, a program in machine language is generally assembled starting from address 100H. However, note that the

execution start address of a ROM- based program is not address 100H (see Section 3.4).

The development tool is used to down-load and debug a program in machine language.

(3) High-level language

The high-level languages that satisfy the following conditions can be executed in EHT-10/EHT-10/2:

- 1 Compiler-type languages that can be executed under standard CP/M Ver. 2.2.
- 2 The compilers can generate an object module (COM file) in execute form.

As a program in machine language, the object module of program in high-level language is down-loaded and executed in EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

3.3.3 Storing program data in ROM

To store completed programs and data in ROM, the programs and data are converted in the ROM format by development tool WPROMFRM. If the development machine and the ROM writer are connected through RS-232C, WPROMFRM can directly transfer data to the ROM writer.

3.4 Creating ROM-Based Programs

3.4.1 Overview

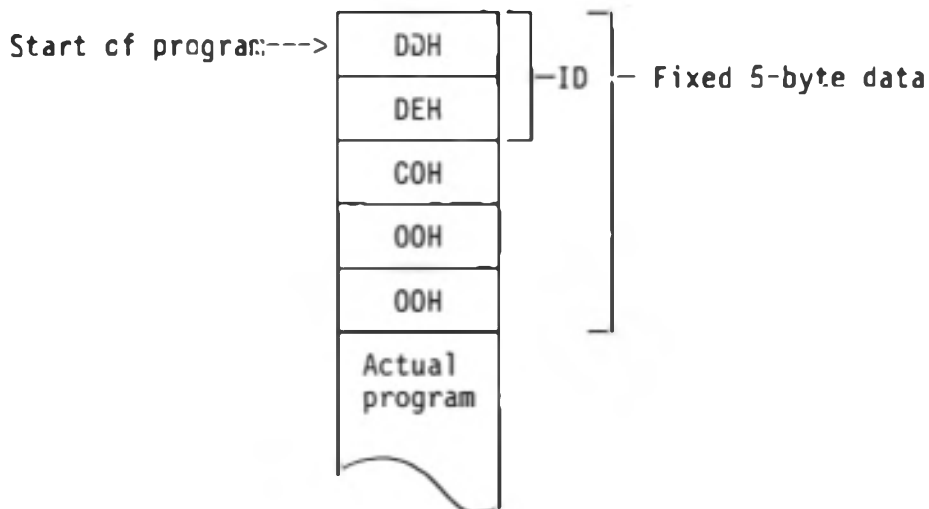
An application program in ROM socket can be loaded to address 100H in ROM for execution in the same way as the previous CP/M. However, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 can also execute the application program directly in ROM to save memory space and to have less power consumption.

The rest of Section 3.4 explains how a ROM-based program is executed, how to set a ROM-based program, and notes on using a ROM-based program.

3.4.2 Setting

To identify a program that is directly executed in ROM (ROM-based program) from a program that is loaded and executed in ROM (program in load and execute mode), a 5-byte ID must be placed at the beginning of a ROM-based program.

The system determines a ROM-based program from this ID and performs processing for ROM-based program.



3.4.3 Processing flow

Figure 3.2 shows the processing flow until control is passed to a ROM-based program.

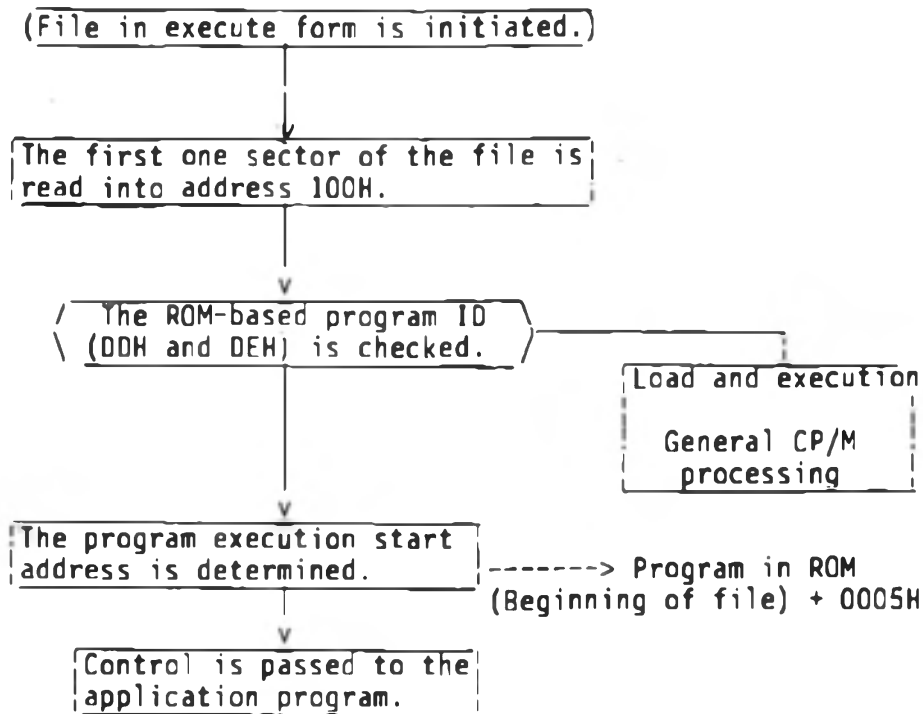


Fig. 3.2 Initiating a ROM-based program

3.4.4 Program start address

Since a program in load and execution mode is loaded starting from address 100H in RAM, addressing is started from 100H as a general CP/M file.

On the other hand, a ROM-based program is directly executed in ROM so that addressing must be started from the program start address determined by taking into account of ROM format and ROM in the memory map.

See "Section 6.4 ROM Drive" for ROM format.

The start address of a ROM-based program can be determined from the following expressions:

- Number of programs stored in ROM: n
- Size of each program: F_k ($k=1, 2, \dots, n$) Rounded up to the unit of 1 Kbytes.
- Number of directories for each program: $F_k/16384$ (16384 = 16 Kbytes)
- Total number of directories: $D_{num} = F_1 + F_2 + \dots + F_n$
- Size of directory area: $D_{size} = (1 + D_{num}) \times 32$ (Rounded up to the unit of 128 bytes.)

Header section (32 bytes).

The execution start address of i -th program can be determined as follows:
 $\{D_{size} + (F_1 + F_2 + \dots + F_{i-1})\}/32768$ (32768 = 32 Kbytes)

Address = (remainder) + 6000H

Bank data = (quotient x 10H) + 02H (Quotient is the subbank data.)

Figure 3.3 shows the address map used when four files are stored in a 32-Kbyte ROM.

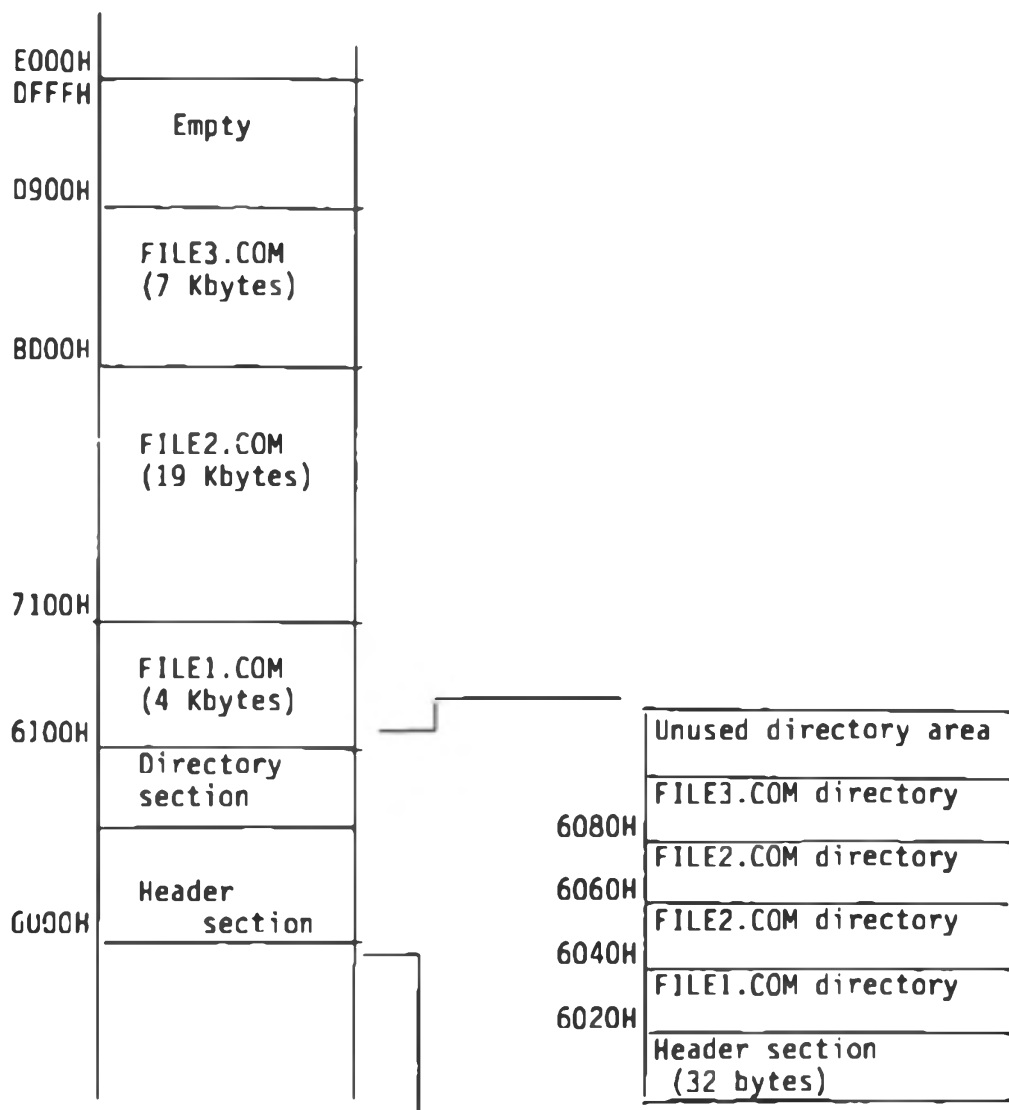


Fig. 3.3 Example of ROM structure (in EHT-10/EHT-10/2)

3.4.5 Calling BDOS/BIOS

A program in load and execute mode generally uses 0005H to 0007H to call BDOS and 0000H to 0002H to call BIOS. However, BDOS and BIOS may be placed at the back of the ROM capsule for a ROM-based program. Because of this, a ROM-based program must call BDOS and BIOS (RBDOS2 and RBIOS2) in the resident section.

RBDOS2 entry address.....	FF90H
	(JP RBDOS2)
RBIOS2 BOOT address.....	E800H
WBOOT address.....	E803H
CONST address.....	E806H
INFORM address.....	EB5H

3.4.6 ROM storing ROM-based programs

Formats P and M are provided as the ROM formats of ROM drive for EHT-10/EHT-10/2. ROM to be used to store ROM-based programs must be created in format P.

ROM to be used to store programs in load and execute mode can be either in format P or M.

3.4.7 Work area

A ROM-based program uses a work area different from the one used by a program in load and execute mode.

A program in load and execute mode can freely use areas inside the program and after the program as the work areas. A ROM-based program uses a work area starting from address 100H.

The upper limit of work area of ROM-based program is obtained as follows:
MIN {(ROM start address), (RBDOS1 start address)}

The ROM start address is 6000H and the RBDOS1 start address is determined from the contents of addresses 6 and 7.

3.4.8 32-Kbyte or more ROM-based program

In EHT-10/EHT-10/2, ROM is allocated on the memory map for each subbank in the units of 32 Kbytes (see "Section 1.4 Memory Map"). One ROM-based program must not be extended over two or more subbanks. If the program size is more than 32 Kbytes, the following processing is required:

- (1) Each module in the program must not be extended over bank end address (DFFFH in memory map).
- (2) Dummy data must be inserted so that the end address of the last module in a bank is the subbank end address.
- (3) The module next to the one explained in (2) must be addressed starting from address 6000H.
- (4) JSCALLX (FF99H) must be used to perform subroutine call operations between banks (parameters same as that of BIOS CALLX are used).

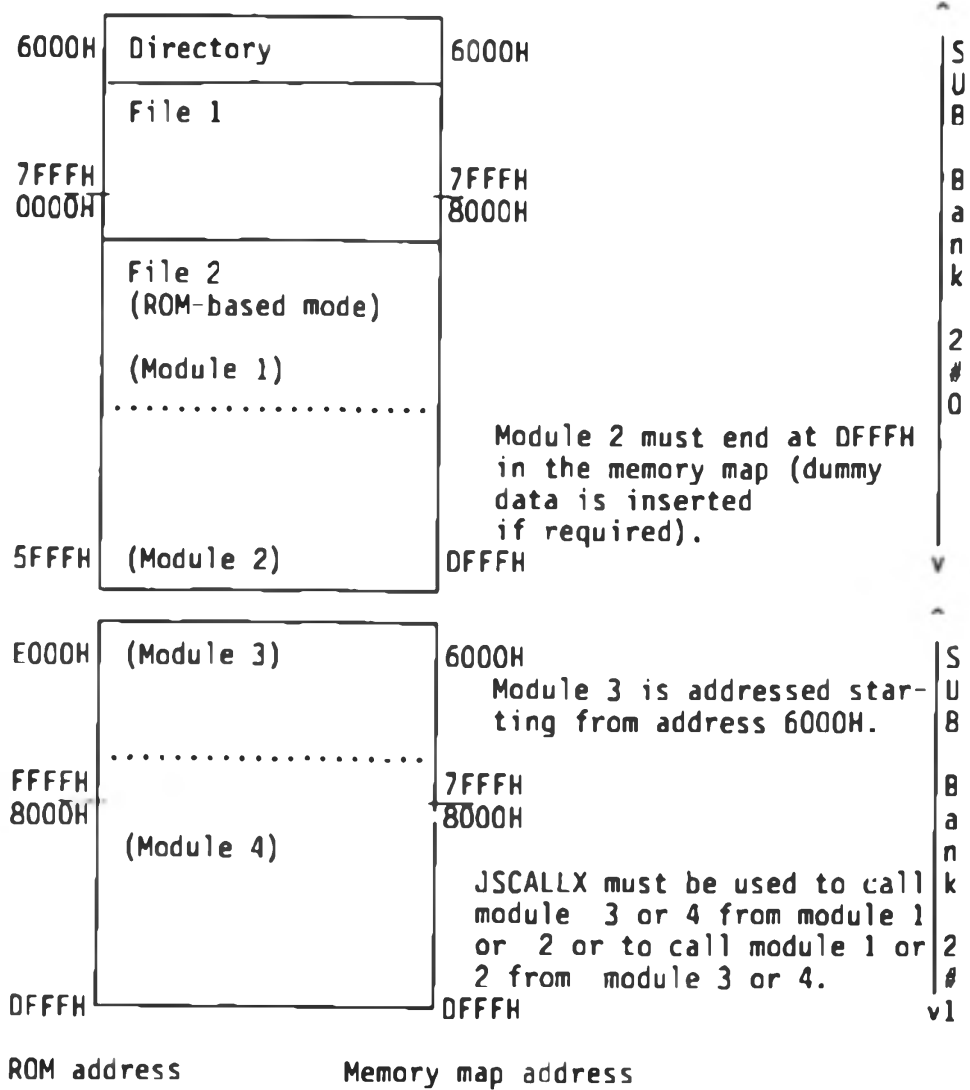


Fig. 3.4 Structure of ROM-based file stored in 2banks

CHAPTER 4 BIOS OVERVIEW

4.1 Overview

4.1.1 Characteristics of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 BIOS

As BDOS, the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 BIOS processing is performed mainly in system bank OSROM. Two BIOS RAM entries are provided so that a ROM-based program can use BIOS without taking into account of banks.

For EHT-10/EHT-10/2, the standard BIOS is extended so that communication with serial devices, touch panels, IC cards, and public lines can easily be done. Further, BIOS can be extended by the user since the user BIOS and BIOS hook are provided. See Section 4.6 for the user BIOS and Chapter 10 for BIOS hook.

4.1.2 BIOS processing

(1) Processing flow

Processing flows as follows (Figure 4.1) when an application program calls EHT-10/EHT-10/2 BIOS:

- 1 The bank is switched to the system bank at the BIOS section in RAM.
- 2 The actual BIOS in OS ROM is called.
- 3 After BIOS processing, various return information and data are saved and control is returned to the bank used before BIOS is called.

An application program calls BIOS as follows:

- 1 A load-and-execute program obtains the BIOS address from the JMP WBOOT placed at address 0000H to call BIOS.
- 2 A ROM-based program directly calls the BIOS jump table placed in RBIOS2 (EBOOH to EBFFH).

The functions of BIOS are the same for programs in load and execute mode and for programs in ROM-based mode.

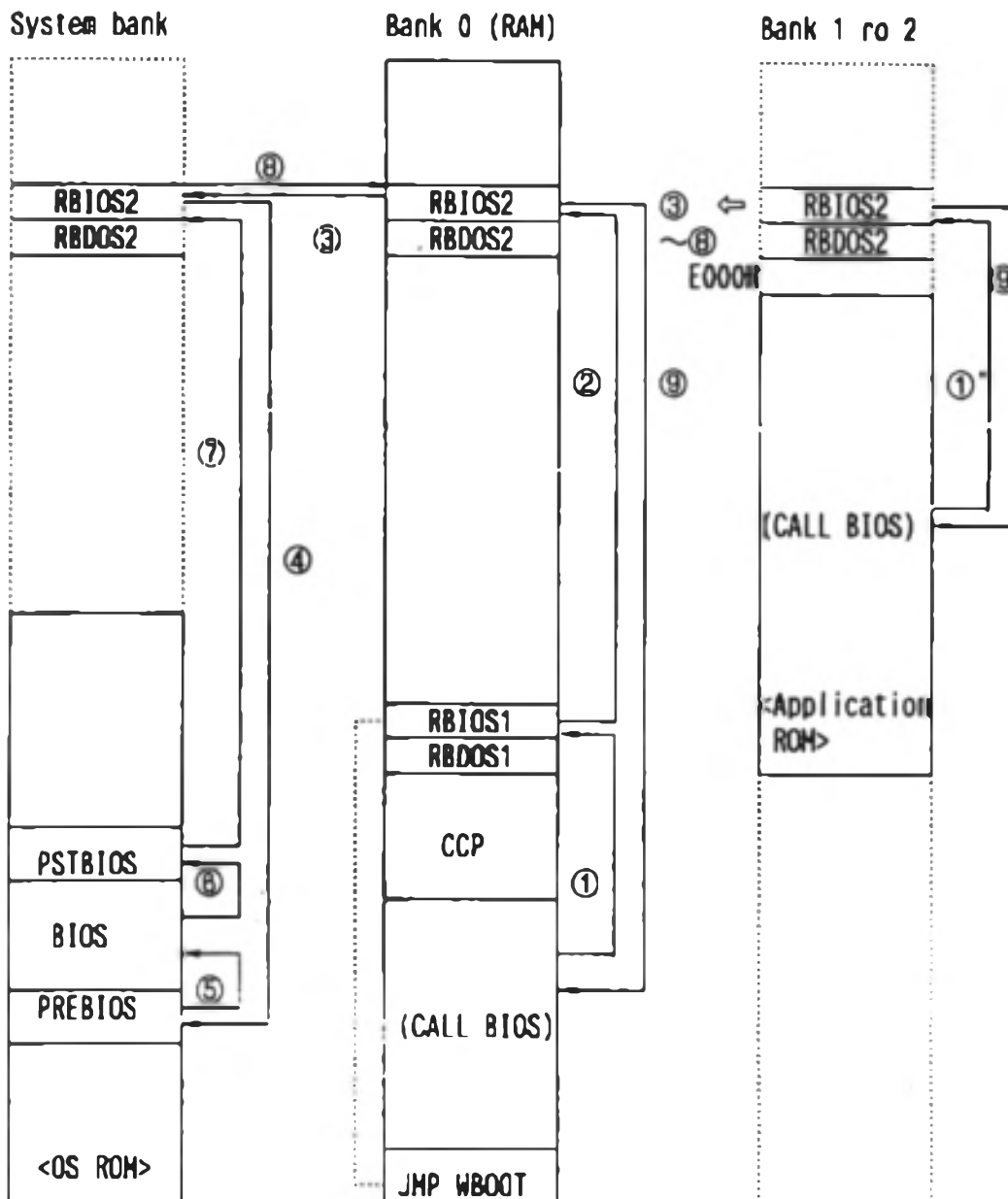


Fig. 4.1 BIOS Processing Flow

(2) PREBIOS and PSTBIOS

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 BIOS processing is based on the PRE/PST BIOS concept to have higher system reliability.

If interrupt processing is executed immediately after an interrupt occurs during BIOS processing, the program execution may not be continued after control returns from interrupt processing. Therefore, interrupt processing is suppressed before actual BIOS processing is started and interrupt processing for interrupts that occurred during BIOS processing is executed after BIOS processing is completed. PRE/PST BIOS controls these operations.

PRE/PST BIOS is automatically executed when BIOS is called from a BIOS entry placed in RAM.

- 1 PREBIOS
PREBIOS sets the flag indicating BIOS processing in progress, the flag indicating alarm suppressed, and the flag indicating power off suppressed.
- 2 PSTBIOS
PSTBIOS resets the flags set by PREBIOS and performs alarm or power off processing if alarm or power off has been requested during BIOS processing.

4.1.3 Notes on using BIOS

(1) The contents of registers other than the one used to store return parameters are not guaranteed unless otherwise stated. The contents of the required registers must be saved in advance.

(2) The addresses of two BIOS entries are used as follows:

- 1 To indicate a BIOS entry address with an offset value based from WBOOT, the contents (WBOOT entry address) of addresses 001H and 0002H are fetched to determine the BIOS entry address.
- 2 There is no specific problems when a BIOS entry address is indicated with a fixed address. However, study the maps in RAM carefully to convert previous CP/M application programs.

4.2 Overview of BIOS Commands

This section explains each BIOS command. Each command is explained according to the conventions explained below. See Appendix 5 for the list of BIOS commands.

- (1) **Command name**
The command name is written with upper-case letters at the top left of a page. The commands are explained in the ascending order of addresses. If a command has subcommands, the subcommand names are written enclosed in a pair of parentheses () after the command name.
- (2) **Entry addresses**
The offset address from WBOOT and the absolute address are written at the top right of a page.
- (3) **[Function]**
[Function] explains the overview of a BIOS command.
- (4) **[Entry parameters]**
[Entry parameters] explains the input parameters required to call a BIOS routine.
- (5) **[Return parameters]**
[Return parameters] explains the parameters set when BIOS routine execution is ended.
- (6) **[Saved registers]**
[Saved registers] lists the registers of which the contents are saved even if BIOS is used. [Saved registers] is not written unless there is one or more saved registers.
- (7) **<Explanation>**
<Explanation> explains the functions and usages of each BIOS command.
- (8) **<Relations>**
<Relations> explains other related BIOS command.
- (9) **<Reference>**
<Reference> explains sections to be referenced.

[Function]

BOOT performs CP/M cold boot.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

C=00H

<Explanation>

(1) The following operations are performed when BOOT is executed:

- 1 The current drive is changed to A:.
- 2 The I/O bytes are initialized.
- 3 The keyboard standard (for Japan or overseas) and the display character set are initialized according to the DIP switches.
- 4 RBIOS1 and 2 are loaded.

The rest of operations are the same as warm boot (see WBOOT).

(2) BOOT is used by the system for system initialize, reset, or 7508 reset operation but not by the user.

<Relations>

WBOOT (WBOOT+0)

<Reference>

Section 2.6 CP/M Operations

[FUNCTION]

WBOOT performs CP/M warm boot.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

C=drive number

<Explanation>

- (1) The following operations are performed when WBOOT is executed:
- 1 The display parameters are initialized.
 - 2 The key tables are initialized.

The rest of operations are the same as BOOT.

- 3 I/O close processing is executed.
- 4 The jump address of BDOS WBOOT is set.
- 5 RBDOS1, and 2 are loaded.
- 6 RSYSAR3 is loaded.
- 7 MENU or DLL is initiated.

- (2) WBOOT is initiated to branch out of an application when address JP=0000H is executed or the power is turned on in restart mode.

<Relations>

BOOT (WBOOT-03H)

<Reference>

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[Function]

CONST checks whether data is input from the device allocated as the current CON: (default is the keyboard or touch panel).

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

A=00H: Console input
A=FFH: No console input

<Explanation>

- (1) The current CON: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) "No console input" is determined for undefined keys or keys without codes if the keyboard or touch panel is allocated as the current CON:. For EHT-10, BIOS TOUCH or PUTPFK must be executed at first to define keys in order to use CONST and CONIN because all keys are defined ineffective (function code=FFH) after an application program is initiated.
- (3) If the keyboard or the touch panel has been allocated as the current CON: and a function call key is pressed, the key operation corresponding to the key is executed, key input is checked, and then the status is set in register A. The function call keys have the key function codes from E0H to FFH used to call subroutines. See "Section 4.3 Key Input" for details.
- (4) The status of receive buffer is returned if the current CON: input is to RS-232C.
- (5) If the current CON: input is RS-232C, and if the user has opened the cartridge serial by using BIOS RSIOX or has opened an IC card by using BIOS ICCARD, A=00H is set as the return parameter of CONST.
- (6) If CON: input is RS-232C and the user is using the RS-232C, the transmission-mode parameter specified by the user at open operation is used.
- (7) See Section explaining PUNCH to modify the RS-232C transmission mode.

<Relations>

CONIN (WBOOT+06H)
PUNCH (WBOOT+0FH)
PUTPFK(WBOOT+6CH)
TOUCH (WBOOT+93H)
KEYIN (WBOOT+99H)

<Reference>

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Section 4.3 Key Input (Touch Panel/Keyboard)

[FUNCTION]

CONIN inputs one character from the device allocated as the current CON: (default is the keyboard or touch panel) and sets the character in register A. Processing waits until data is input if there is no input data.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

A=input data (function code)

C=position code

<Explanation>

- (1) The current CON: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) For EHT-10, BIOS TOUCH or PUTPFK must be executed at first to define keys in order to use CONST and CONIN because all keys are defined ineffective (function code=FFH) after an application program is initiated.
- (3) If CON: input is the keyboard or the touch panel, the sleep mode and automatic power off functions are operated. See "Section 2.3.5 Sleep function and Automatic Power Off function" for details.
- (4) If a subroutine call key that has a function code from E0H to FFH is pressed, the corresponding subroutine is executed and then processing waits for key input operation.
- (5) The return parameter in register C is meaningless if CON: input is RS-232C.
- (6) If CON: input is RS-232C, and if the user has opened the cartridge serial by using BIOS RSIOX or the IC card by using BIOS ICCARD, control returns without executing any operation. In this case, the return parameters are meaningless.
- (7) If CON: input is RS-232C and the user is using the RS-232C, the transmission-mode parameter specified by the user at open operation is used.
- (8) See Section explaining PUNCH to modify the RS-232C transmission mode.

<Relations>

CONST (WBOOT+03H)

PUNCH (WBOOT+0FH)

PUTPFK(WBOOT+6CH)

TOUCH (WBOOT+93H)

KEYIN (WBOOT+99H)

<Reference>

Section 2.3.5 Sleep function and Automatic Power Off function
Section 2.6.5 I/O bytes
Section 4.3 Key Input (Keyboard/Touch Panel)
APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 2

[Function]

CONOUT outputs one character to the device allocated as the current CON: (default is LCD).

[Entry parameters]

C=output data

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) The current CON: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) Display operations can be controlled with control codes (00H to 1FH) and the ESC sequences if CON: output is LCD. See "APPENDIX 6 DISPLAY CONTROL FUNCTIONS" for details on control code and ESC sequence functions.

1 The control codes, ESC sequences, and character codes are classified as follows:

Control codes: 00H to 1FH

ESC sequences: 1BH (ESC) + n1 + n2 +...nk

Character codes: 20H to FFH

2 In an ESC sequence, CONOUT is called as many times as the number of parameters.

3 Control codes and ESC sequences can be used to control not only LCD but also keyboard (touch panel) LED and buzzer.

4 If an ineffective control code or an ESC sequence parameter error is detected, no operation is executed and the original status is guaranteed.

ESC sequence parameters are checked after all parameters are received. See "Section 4.4 LCD Display" for the LCD display functions.

- (5) Processing same as PUNCH is executed if the CON: device is RS-232C.

<Relations>

PUNCH (WBOOT+0FH)
GRAPHICS(WBOOT+90H)
TOUCH (WBOOT+93H)
KANJI (WBOOT+99H)

<Reference>

Section 2.6.5 I/O bytes
Section 4.4 LCD Display
APPENDIX 6 DISPLAY CONTROL FUNCTIONS

[Function]

LIST outputs one character to the device allocated as the current LST:
(default is the cartridge I/F).

[Entry parameters]

C=output data

[Return parameters]

Only when a printer unit is mounted,

(LSTERR)=00H: Normal termination

≠00H: Abnormal termination (indicates a printer unit not
mounted or forced system termination.)

<Explanation>

- (1) The current LST: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) Processing waits until the LST: device becomes ready if it is not ready. However, if LST: is a cartridge I/F and a printer unit is not mounted, error information is set in LSTERR and control returns.
- (3) See Section explaining BIOS INFORM for the LESTER address.
- (4) Print and other operations can be executed concurrently by using the spooling function if a printer unit has been allocated as the LST: device. See "Section 4.5 Printer" for details.
- (5) If LST: device is RS-232C, and if the user has opened the cartridge serial by using BIOS RSIOX or the IC card by using BIOS ICCARD, control returns without executing any operation.
- (6) If the LST: device is RS-232C and the user is using the RS-232C, the transmission-mode parameter specified by the user at open operation is used.
- (7) See Section explaining PUNCH to modify the RS-232C transmission mode.

<Relations>

PUNCH (WBOOT+0FH)
LISTST(WBOOT+2AH)
SCRNDUMP(WBOOT+33H)
RSIOX (WBOOT+51H)
ICCARD(WBOOT+96H)
KANJI (WBOOT+9CH)
INFORM(WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

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[Function]

PUNCH outputs one character to the device allocated as the current PUN:
(default is RS-232C).

[Entry parameters]

C=output data

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) The current PUN: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) If PUN: device is RS-232C, and if the user has opened the cartridge serial by using BIOS RSIOX or the IC card by using BIOS ICCARD, control returns without executing any operation.
- (3) If the PUN: device is RS-232C and the user is using the RS-232C, the transmission-mode parameter specified by the user at open operation is used.
- (4) Transmission mode default value and how to modify the mode when the physical I/O device is RS-232C, the same transmission mode is used for BIOS CONIN (CONST), CONOUT, and LIST (LISTST, SCRNDUMP, KANJI printout) because a transmission mode is defined in the same system area. The transmission mode for these BIOS commands is modified by CONFIG. The transmission mode can also be modified by a user program rewriting the following system area:

(Example)

Address: Variable name(Byte length)

F010H : SRSADR (2+2)

First 2 bytes specifies the Start address of receive buffer (initial value: COMBUF F95AH)

Second 2 bytes specifies the Size of receive buffer (initial value: 0100H)

F014H : SRSPAK (5)

Each byte specifies the following parameter.

Transmission speed (initial value 0DH4800 BPS)

Bit length (initial value: 03H8 bits)

Parity (initial value: 00Hnonparity)

Stop bit (initial value: 03H2 stop bits)

Special parameter (initial value: FFH)

- 1 The parameter is structured in the same way as RSIOX open operation.
- 2 RS-232C must be closed by BIOS RSIOX after modification when this parameter is modified by an application program.

<Relations>

CONST (WBOOT+03H)
CONIN (WBOOT+06H)
CONOUT(WBOOT+09H)
LIST (WBOOT+0CH)
LISTST(WBOOT+2AH)
SCRNDUMP(WBOOT+33H)
RSIOX (WBOOT+51H)
ICCARD(WBOOT+96H)
KANJI (WBOOT+9CH)

<Reference>

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[Function]

READER inputs one character from the device allocated as the current RDR: (default is RS-232C).

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

A=input data

<Explanation>

- (1) The current RDR: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) Processing waits until data is input if there is no input data.
- (3) Processing is interrupted to perform power off or alarm operation if power off or alarm status occurs while processing is waiting for input data.
- (4) The return parameter output when the RDR: device is RS-232C is same as the one output by RS17X Get.
- (5) The transmission mode used when RS-232C is specified is same as the transmission mode used for PUNCH. The default values of transmission mode are 4800 BPS, 8 bits, and nonparity. The communication parameters are modified by system menu CONFIG.
- (6) 1AH (EOF) is set in register A if an I/O device (DTR or UR2) not supported for RDR: is allocated as the RDR:.

<Relations>

PUNCH (WBOOT+0FH)

<Reference>

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[Function]

HOME sets the disk seek track to 0.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) For a floppy disk, the contents of blocking buffer are written and then the track is set to 0.
- (2) HOME does not actually move the head to track 0.

<Reference>

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[Function]

SELDISK specifies a drive.

[Entry parameters]

C=00H: Drive A (RAM disk)
=01H: Drive B (application ROM)
=02H: Drive C (IC card)
=03H: Drive D (external floppy disk drive)
=04H: Drive E (external floppy disk drive)
E=access information (only for floppy disk)
Bit 0=0: Initial disk selection
=1: Second or later disk selection

[Return parameters]

HL=0: Parameter error
≠0: Disk parameter address

<Explanation>

- (1) A parameter error occurs if a disk is not connected.
- (2) The correspondence between logical and physical drives can be freely changed for EHT-10/EHT-1C/2. See "CHAPTER 6 OVERVIEW OF DISK SYSTEM" for details.

<Reference>

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[Function]

SETTRK specifies a track for read/write operations.

[Entry parameters]

BC=track number

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

The parameter is not checked. However, an error occurs during read/write operation if a value out of the allowed range is specified. The following track numbers are allowed for drives:

Physical drive	Logical drive	Range	Remarks
RAM disk	A:	0<BC<28	Maximum may vary.
ROM Socket	B:	0<BC<15	Maximum may vary.
IC card	C:	0<BC< 7	Maximum may vary.
External disk drive	D: E:	0<BC<39	Maximum may vary.

Table 4.1 Track numbers for drives

<Reference>

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APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE4

[Function]

SETSEC specifies a sector for read/write operations.

[Entry parameters]

C=sector number

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) The allowed range of sector numbers is $0 \leq C \leq 63$.
- (2) An error occurs during read/write operation if a sector number out of the allowed range is specified.

<Reference>

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[Function]

SETDMA specifies the start address of 128-byte data area to be read or written.

[Entry parameters]

BC=DMA start address

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) A DMA buffer address is specified. The DMA buffer must be reserved in main RAM.
- (2) The DMA buffer receives or sends data during read/write operation.

<Reference>

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[Function]

READ reads 128-byte data.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

A=return information
=00H: Normal termination
≠00H: Abnormal termination

<Explanation>

- (1) READ reads 128-byte data from a disk according to the parameters set by SELDSK, SETTRK, SETSEC, and SETDMA.
- (2) The return parameter output at FDD access abnormal termination has the following meaning:
 - A=FAH : read error
 - FBH : write error
 - FCH : select error
 - FDH : read only disk or write protect
- (3) The error information of disk read/write operation executed by the called BIOS can also be referenced from the following area:

Address : Variable name(Byte length)

F471H : BIOSERROR (1)
BIOS return code
=00H:Normal termination
=01H:Read Error
=02H:Write Error
=03H:Write Protect Error
=04H:Time out or Communication Error
=FEH:Others

See Section explaining BIOS INFORM for the BIOSERR address.

<Relations>

INFORM (WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

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[Function]

WRITE writes 128-byte data.

[Entry parameters]

C=writing specification (only for floppy disk)
=00H: Standard writing (blocking)
=01H: Forced writing (no blocking)
=02H: Sequential file writing

[Return parameters]

A=return information
=00H: Normal termination
≠00H: Abnormal termination

<Explanation>

- (1) As READ, WRITE writes 128-byte data in a disk according to the set parameters.
- (2) The return parameters indicating abnormal termination and error information returned in BIOSERROR are same as the ones of BIOS READ.

<Relations>

READ(WBOOT+24H)

<Reference>

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[Function]

LISTST checks the use status of the device allocated as the current LST: (default is printer unit).

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

A=printer status

=FFH: Ready (Data can be output to the LST: device.)

=00H: Busy (Data cannot be output to the LST: device.)

B=buffer status (only for printer unit. Details are explained later.)

=FFH: No data (empty)

=00H: There is data.

(LSTERR)=error status

=00H: Normal

≠00H: Printer unit not mounted

<Explanation>

- (1) The current LST: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) When the current LST: device is a printer unit, 128-byte printer buffer is provided for LST: device output operation so that multiprocessing with printer output operation can be executed. The buffer status indicates whether data to be output is in the printer buffer.
- (3) When the current LST: is a printer unit and the output buffer is not full, printer ready is set in register A and control returns.
- (4) See the explanation of BIOS INFORM for the LSTERR address.

<Relations>

INFORM(WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

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SECTRN

W900T+2DH
EB30H

[Function]

SECTRN translates a logical sector to a physical sector.

[Entry parameters]

BC=logical sector

[Return parameters]

HL=physical sector

<Explanation>

SECTRN only copies the register contents because logical sectors are equal to the physical sectors for EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

[Function]

SCRNDUMP dumps the contents of current VRAM to the LST:device (default is a printer unit). This command is effective only for EHT-10/2. No operation is executed for EHT-10.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

(LSTERR)=00H: Normal termination
≠00H: Interrupted

<Explanation>

- (1) The current LST: is determined according to the I/O bytes.
- (2) The contents of the current LCD section in VRAM are output to LST: in bit image. For EHT-10, no operation is executed and control returns.
- (3) See the explanation of BIOS INFORM for the LSTERR address.
- (4) Processing waits until the LST: device becomes ready if it is not ready. However, if LST: is a cartridge I/F and a printer unit is not mounted, error information is set in LSTERR and control returns.

<Relations>

INFORM(WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

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[Function]

BEEP sounds the buzzer.

[Entry parameters]

There are the following three ways to specify the BEEP entry parameters:

(1) Software beep

1 Tone specification

B=tone (13 < B < 60. No sound for B=0)

C=period (1 < C < 255. The unit is 100 ms.)

2 Frequency specification (Turn the MSB of register B to 1.)

C=period (1 < C < 255. The unit is 100 ms.)

D=small loop counter

E=large loop counter (No sound for DE=0)

(2) Hardware beep

B=tone

=100 (64H): 512 Hz

=101 (65H): 1024 Hz

=102 (66H): 2048 Hz

C=period (1 < C < 255. The unit is 100 ms.)

[Return parameters]

A=00H: Normal termination

=FFH: Forced termination due to alarm or power off.

<Explanation>

- (1) EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports the software and hardware beeps. For software beep, the sound in the specified frequency is generated by the software timer and processing cannot branch out of the BEEP routine until the sound stops. Details on specification are explained later. For hardware beep, the sound in the fixed frequency is generated by hardware and processing can branch out of the BEEP routine after the buzzer is turned on and the timer is set. Beep sound generation is monitored by using 1-ms/8-ms timer.

(2) Software beep is specified as follows:

1 The small and large loop values are set in registers D and E. The following expressions are used to determine values D and E:

$$T1 = \{13 * (D-1) + 8\} / (3.68 * 10^6) \text{ Sec}$$

$$T2 = \{3307 * (E-1) + 240\} / (3.68 * 10^6) \text{ Sec}$$

$$\text{Period } T = 2(T1 + T2) \text{ Sec}$$

$$\text{Frequency } f = 1 / T \text{ Hz}$$

2 Buzzer has the compass range of 200 to 4000 Hz.

3 The table below shows the relationship between tone specification value and actual tone. The values enclosed in a pair of parentheses () are the large and small loop values.

Table 4.2 Software Beep Tone (large and small loops)

	0	1	2	3	4
C	1 (05H, 30H)	13 (03H, 0FH)	25 (01H, FCH)	37 (01H, 75H)	49 (01H, 31H)
C†	2 (04H, F1H)	14 (02H, EFH)	26 (01H, EDH)	38 (01H, 6DH)	50 (01H, 2DH)
D	3 (04H, 88H)	15 (02H, D2H)	27 (01H, DFH)	39 (01H, 66H)	51 (01H, 2AH)
D†	4 (04H, 82H)	16 (02H, 87H)	28 (01H, D1H)	40 (01H, 5FH)	52 (01H, 26H)
E	5 (04H, 4FH)	17 (02H, 9DH)	29 (01H, C4H)	41 (01H, 59H)	53 (01H, 23H)
F	6 (04H, 1EH)	18 (02H, 85H)	30 (01H, 88H)	42 (01H, 53H)	54 (01H, 20H)
F†	7 (03H, EFH)	19 (02H, 6EH)	31 (01H, ADH)	43 (01H, 4DH)	55 (01H, 10H)
G	8 (03H, C4H)	20 (02H, 59H)	32 (01H, A2H)	44 (01H, 4AH)	56 (01H, 18H)
G†	9 (03H, 98H)	21 (02H, 44H)	33 (01H, 98H)	45 (01H, 43H)	57 (01H, 18H)
A	10 (03H, 75H)	* 22 (02H, 31H)	34 (01H, 8FH)	46 (01H, 3EH)	58 (01H, 16H)
A†	11 (03H, 51H)	23 (02H, 1FH)	35 (01H, 85H)	47 (01H, 39H)	59 (01H, 13H)
B	12 (03H, 2FH)	24 (02H, 0EH)	36 (01H, 7DH)	48 (01H, 35H)	60 (01H, 11H)

Note) An asterisk (*) indicates 440-Hz tone.

- (3) By changing the system area, interrupt suppressed/allowed status for buzzer sounding period can be modified. The address can be found out by the BIOS INFORM.

Address : Name(Byte length)

F23BH : BPINTEBL (1)

Interrupt control flag for buzzer sounding period
 Bit 7: 1-sec interrupt 1 = suppressed, 0 = no change
 Bit 6,5: Fixed to 0
 Bit 4: EXT interrupt 1 = suppressed, 0 = no change
 Bit 3: Fixed to 0
 Bit 2: ICF interrupt 1 = suppressed, 0 = no change

Bit 1: ART interrupt 1 = suppressed, 0 = no change
Bit 0: Key interrupt 1 = suppressed, 0 = no change
OVF interrupt is always suppressed.

- (4) No sound is generated when 0 is specified in register B for tone.
- (5) No sound is generated when 0 is specified in registers D and E for frequency.
- (6) Processing is terminated when function key F6H is pressed and alarm or power off occur.
- (7) While buzzer is sounded, the cursor is not blinked to prevent the tone from warping caused by OVF interrupt. Cursor blinking can be controlled for other interrupts for the same reason.

<Reference>

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[Function]

TIMDAT supports the clock functions. The following nine functions are provided depending on the value of register C:

- C=00H: Reads time. (Read Time)
- =FFH: Sets time. (Set Time)
- =80H: Allows alarm/wake. (A/W enable)
- =81H: Suppresses alarm/wake. (A/W disable)
- =82H: Sets alarm/wake. (Set A/W)
- =83H: (TMDT83 hook)
- =84H: Reads alarm/wake. (Read A/W)
- =85H: (TMDT85 hook)
- =86H: (TMDT86 hook)

No operation is executed when register C contains a value other than above values.

Details on each function are explained later.
Registers D and E are saved for each function.

See "Section 10.2 System Hook" for TIMDAT hook (TMDT83, TMDT85, TMDT86).

<Explanation>

- (1) The time descriptor is used as the parameters when time, or alarm/wake is set or read.

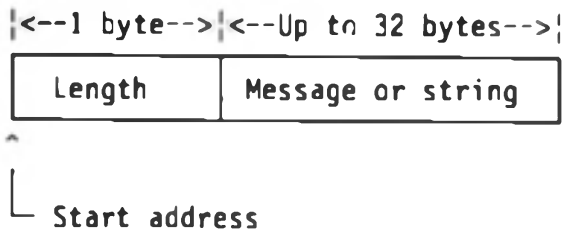
Figure 4.2 Time descriptor

+0	Year (lower two digits) 2-digit BCD	1 byte Year: 00 to 99
1	Month 2-digit BCD	1 byte Month: 01 to 12
2	Day 2-digit BCD	1 byte Day: 01 to 31
3	Hour 2-digit BCD	1 byte Hour: 00 to 23
4	Minutes 2-digit BCD	1 byte Minute: 00 to 59
5	Second 2-digit BCD	1 byte Second: 00 to 59
6	Day of the week	1 byte Day of the week (00: Sun, 01:Mon,...06: Sat)
7	Type (Note 1)	1 byte
8	Address (Note 2)	2 bytes
9		
10	Status (Note 3)	1 byte

(Note 1) Type.....The alarm/wake type is set.

- =00H: No setting.
- =01H: Alarm setting
- =02H: Wake setting

(Note 2) Address.....The start address of alarm message or wake string is specified.



The length of data that can be displayed is 20 bytes for EHT-10 and 18 bytes for EHT-10/2. A control code (00H to 1FH) is counted as two bytes.

(Note 3) Status.....The alarm generation status is indicated.
 =00H: No generation
 =01H: Generated

- (2) The lower two digits of dominical year is set as the year. 24-hour clock is used for time indication.
- (3) Once set correctly, the parameters from year to the day of week are automatically adjusted for 1901 to 2099 including leap years.
- (4) The system uses the following area to manage alarm/wake data:

Address : Name(Byte length)

F028H : ALRMTP (1)
 Alarm/wake set type
 =00H: No setting (default)
 =01H: Alarm setting
 =02H: Wake setting
 - This area is refere'iced by alarm/wake execution processing.

F029H : ALRMAD (2)
 Start address of alarm/wake message
 - This indicates ALRMMSG (F32FH).

F02BH : ALRMST (1)
 Alarm/wake generation status
 =00H: No generation (default)
 =01H: Generated
 - 00H is set by TIMDAT "Set Alarm/Wake" or "Read Alarm/Wake" and 01H is set at alarm/wake interrupt occurrence.

F32FH : ALRMMSG (34)
 Alarm/wake message storage area
 The first byte contains the message length.
 - The message specified by TIMDAT "Set Alarm/Wake" is stored.

<Reference>

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[Function]

TIMDAT (Set Time) sets time.

[Entry parameters]

C=FFH: Function number

DE=start address of time descriptor

[Return parameters]

None

[Saved registers]

DE

<Explanation>

- (1) Time is set according to the 7-byte data indicating year, month, day, hour, minute, second, and day of week specified by the time descriptor.
- (2) When 1111B is specified in the time descriptor digit that is not required to be updated, the previously set value of this digit remains effective.
- (3) Since parameter validity is not checked, the clock contents are not guaranteed if logically incorrect data is specified.

<Reference>

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[Function]

TIMDAT (Read Time) reads the current time.

[Entry parameters]

C=00H: Function number

DE=start address of time descriptor (A 7-byte area is required.)

[Return parameters]

The current time is set in the time descriptor.

[Saved registers]

DE

<Explanation>

The current time (year, month, day, hour, minute, second, and day of week) is returned in the time descriptor beginning from the start address.

<Reference>

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[Function]

TIMDAT (Alarm/Wake Enable) enables the alarm/wake function.

[Entry parameters]

C=80H: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

[Saved registers]

DE

<Explanation>

- (1) This command executes the alarm/wake operation at the set time.
- (2) The system automatically enables the alarm/wake function when Set Alarm/Wake operation is executed.

<Relations>

TIMDAT (Set Alarm/Wake)

[Function]

TIMDAT (Alarm/Wake Disable) disables the alarm/wake function.

[Entry parameters]

C=81H: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

[Saved registers]

DE

<Explanation>

- (1) Alarm/wake operations can no longer be executed after this command is executed.
- (2) The alarm/wake operation data is saved even if Alarm/Wake Disable is executed. This alarm/wake data becomes effective when Alarm/Wake Enable is executed again.

<Relations>

TIMDAT (Alarm/Wake Enable)

[Function]

TIMDAT (Set Alarm/Wake) sets the time for alarm/wake operations.

[Entry parameters]

C=82H: Function number

DE=start address of time descriptor

[Return parameters]

None

[Saved registers]

DE

<Explanation>

- (1) 10-byte data in time descriptor starting from year to address is set. However, 2-digit year and the lower digit of 2-digit second are ignored (10 is the minimum value that can be set for seconds).
- (2) If all 1 is set as a BCD digit, the digit is assumed equal to any number from 0 to 9. For example, all 1 is set to the month, day, and day of week digits and specific values are set to the hour, minute, and second digits, alarm/wake operations are executed at the specified hour, minute, and second every day.
- (3) The alarm/wake function is automatically enabled after this command is executed.
- (4) Since parameter validity is not checked, alarm/wake processing is not guaranteed if logically incorrect data is input. Especially, data other than 00H to 02H must not be specified as the type.

[Function]

TIMDAT (Read Alarm/Wake) reads the alarm/wake time.

[Entry parameters]

C=84H: Function number

DE=start address of time descriptor (11-byte area is required).

[Return parameters]

The alarm/wake status is set in the time descriptor.

[Saved registers]

DE

<Explanation>

When this command is executed, the current alarm/wake time is set in the time descriptor.

However, all 1 is set as the year and as the lower digit of the second because these are not included in the set alarm/wake time.

[Function]

MEMORY checks the current bank information.

[Entry parameters]

None

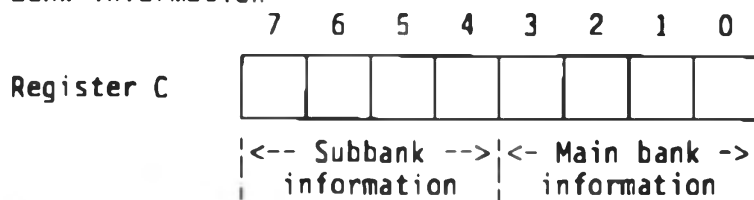
[Return parameters]

C=bank information

<Explanation>

An application program calls this routine to find out the bank in which the application program is being executed. The bank information is indicated as follows:

Bank information



Register C

Bank information	Bank number	Explanation
FFH	System bank	0 to 7FFFH in system ROM
00H	0#0	Bank in Standard RAM
10H 20H 30H 40H 50H 60H	0#1 0#2 0#3 0#4 0#5 0#6	Banks in extended RAM
11H 21H 31H	1#1 1#2 1#3	Banks in system ROM
02H 12H 22H 32H	2#0 2#1 2#2 2#3	Banks in application ROM

Fig. 4.3 Correspondence between bank information and bank

<Reference>

Section 1.4 Memory Map

[Function]

RSIOX performs serial communication. RSIOX has the following 10 functions depending on the value in register B:

- B=1XH: Opens device. (Open)
 Lower 4 bits: Device specification
 =0: RS-232C
 =3: Cartridge SIO
- =20H: Closes device. (Close)
 =30H: Checks whether data has been received in the receive buffer.
 (Insts)
 =40H: Checks whether sending is possible. (Outst)
 =50H: Receives 1-byte data from the receive buffer. (Get)
 =60H: Sends 1-byte data. (Put)
 =70H: Reads the control line status. (Ctlin)
 =80H: Sets a control line. (Setctl)
 =90H: Reads error status and clears error flags. (Ersts)
 =F0H: Checks the current serial device use status. (Sens)

Details on each function are explained later.

<Explanation>

- (1) Two types of interfaces (RS-232C and cartridge SIO) are provided for EHT-10/EHT-10/2 serial communication. However, these two interfaces cannot be used at the same time and only one device can be used. Because of this, OS uses one device efficiently. See "Section 7.2 Serial Interface" for details.
- (2) The list below shows the system areas used by RSIOX.

Address : Variable name(Byte length)

F00DH : RSXON (1)

XON code used when XON/XOFF is specified. The initial value is 13H.

F00EH : RSXOFF (1)

XOFF code used when XON/XOFF is specified. The initial value is 11H.

F604H : RSPSTS (1)

RSIOX status flags

- Bit 7: DSR status (0: Active)
 Bit 6: Framing error status (1: Error)
 Bit 5: Receive overrun status (1: Overrun)
 Bit 4: Parity bit error status (1: Error)
 Bit 3: CD status (1: Active)
 Bit 2: Receive buffer overflow status (1: Overflow)
 Bit 1: Receive buffer status (1: Full)
 Bit 0: Open status (1: Open)

F605H : RSPRGBP (2)

Receive buffer get pointer

F607H : RSPRBPP (2)
Receive buffer put pointer

F609H : RSPRBAD (2)
Start address of receive buffer

F60BH : RSPRBSZ (2)
Size of receive buffer

F60DH : RSPBITR (1)
Bit rate (parameter set at open operation)
=02H:110bps =0AH:1200bps =10H:38400bps
=04H:150 =0CH:2400 =80H:75/1200
=05H:200 =0DH:4800 =81H:1200/75
=06H:300 =0EH:9600
=07H:600 =0FH:19200

F60EH : RSPBITL (1)
Bit length (Parameter set at open operation)
=02H:7bits =03H:8bits

F60FH : RSPPAR (1)
Parity (parameter set at open operation)
=00H:NON =0iH:ODD =02H:EVEN

F610H : RSPSTOPB (1)
Stop bit (parameter set at open operation)
=01H:1bit =02H:2bits

F611H : RSPSPP (1)
Special parameter (parameter set at open operation)
Bit 7: Unused
Bit 6: RTS/CTS control (0: Control)
Bit 5: DTR/DSR control (0: Control)
Bit 4: XON/XOFF control (0: Control)
Bit 3: Unused
Bit 2: SI/SO control (1: Control)
Bit 1: RTS control (1: Active)
Bit 0: DTR control (1: Active)
- XON/XOFF, RTS/CTS, and DTR/DSR are used for buffer control. Only one of these can be specified.

F612H : RSRBFAD (2)
Receive buffer end address + 1

F614H : RSXONSZ (2)
Receive data length at the beginning of XON code sending (Receive buffer size/4)

F616H : RSXOFSZ (2)
Receive data length at XOFF code sending (Receive buffer size x 3/4)

F618H : CHR5MSK (1)
Receive data mask pattern
7FH...6-bit length, FFH...8-bit length

F619H : RSSLPP (1)

Special parameter for system reference
Bit 7: XOFF receive flag (1: Received)
Bit 6: RTS/CTS control (1: Active)
Bit 5: DTR/DSR control (1: Active)
Bit 4: XON/XOFF control (1: Active)
Bit 3: XOFF send flag (1: Sent)
Bit 2: SI/SO control (1: Active)
Bit 1: RTS control (1: Active)
Bit 0: DTR control (1: Active)

F61AH : RSPAKAD (2)

Address of RSIOX parameter packet (Value of RSIOX parameter HL)

F61CH : RSRDL (2)

Length of data stored in receive buffer

F61EH : SISOCNT (2)

Number of SI and SO codes in PSRDL. Actual data length can be determined by the following expression: RSRDL - SISOCNT

F620H : SSXMODE (1)

SI/SO send status
=00H: SI send status
=01H: SO send status
=02H: SI and SO unsend status (initial status)

F621H : RSXMODE (1)

SI/SO receive status
=00H: SI status (initial status)
=80H: SO status

F622H : RSFDEV (1)

RSIOX parameter 4-bit LSB in register B

F623H : RSODEV (1)

Device mode used by RSIOX
=00H: RS-232C
=03H: Cartridge SIO
=FFH: Nothing has been opened.

(3) Among the device specifications, only the serial communication mode switching is controlled by the system. Because of this, the cartridge mode (DB, IO, HS, or UT) is not changed even if the cartridge SIO is specified as the device. See "Section 7.3 Cartridge Interface" for details.

(4) The following terms are used for the RSIOX functions:

Serial: Generic for RS-232C and cartridge SIO
RS-232C: Communication through RS-232C connector
Cartridge SIO: Communication through cartridge connector

<Reference>

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Section 7.3 Cartridge Interface
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[Function]

RSIOX (Open) opens a device to be used.

[Entry parameters]

B=function number
 =10H: Opens RS-232C.
 =13H: Opens cartridge SIO.
 HL=Start address of parameter block (9-byte area is required. Details are explained later.)

[Return parameters]

A=return information
 =00H: Normal termination (z-flag=1)
 =02H: The device had been opened. (z-flag=0)
 HL=start address of return information block (Value is the same as entry HL. Details are explained later.)

<Explanation>

- (1) This command is executed to switch the device to the specified one, set the communication status according to the specified parameters, allow serial interrupts, and enable sending and receiving.
- (2) A parameter block is structured as follows:

Fig. 4.3 RSIOX parameter block

(HL)->	Start address of receive buffer
+1	
+2	Size of receive buffer (bytes)
+3	
+4	Bit rate
+5	Character length
+6	Parity check
+7	Stop bit
+8	Special parameter

- 1 Start address of receive buffer
This parameter specifies the start address of receive buffer.
- 2 Size of receive buffer (bytes)
This parameter specifies the size of receive buffer.
- 3 Bit rate
This parameter specifies the transmission speed.

Value	Send bit rate	Receive bit rate
02H	110 bps	110 bps
04H	150	150
05H	200	200
06H	300	300
08H	600	600
0AH	1200	1200
0CH	2400	2400
0DH	4800	4800
0EH	9600	9600
0FH	19200	19200
10H	38400	38400
80H	75	1200
81H	1200	75

4 Character length

This parameter specifies 1-character length for communication.

02H: 7 bits/character

03H: 8 bits/character

5 Parity check

This parameter specifies parity checking.

00H: No parity checking

01H: Odd parity

03H: Even parity

6 Stop bit

This parameter specifies the stop bit length for communication.

01H: 1 bit

03H: 2 bits

7 Special parameter

Each bit of this parameter specifies condition or status for serial communication

Bit position	Contents
0	Data-terminal-ready (DTR) line control 0: Inactive 1: Active
1	Request-to-send (RTS) line control 0: Inactive 1: Active
2	Shift in/shift out (SI/SO) control 0: Control 1: No control
3	Unused
4	XON/XOFF control 0: Control 1: No control
5	DTR/DSR control 0: Control 1: No control
6	RTS/CTS control 0: Control 1: No control
7	Unused

DTR and RTS are effective only when RS-232C is specified.
XON/XOFF, DTR/DSR, and RTS/CTS are used for buffer control. Only one of them can be specified.

(3) A return information block is structured as follows:

Fig. 4.4 RSIOX return information block

(HL) ->	Status flag
+1	Receive get pointer
+2	
+3	Receive put pointer
+4	
+5	Start address of receive buffer
+6	
+7	Size of receive buffer
+8	

1 Status flag
Each bit indicates serial status.

Bit position	Contents
0	Open status 0: Not open 1: Open status
1	Receive buffer status 0: Buffer sufficient 1: Buffer full
2	Overflow status of receive buffer 0: No overflow 1: Overflow
3	Carrier detector (CD) status 0: Inactive 1: Active
4	Parity error status 0: No error 1: Parity error
5	Receive overrun error status 0: No error 1: Receive overrun error
6	Framing error status 0: No error 1: Framing error
7	Data set ready (DSR) status 0: Active 1: Inactive

CD and DSR are effective only when RS-232C is specified.
Error information indicated by bits 2 and 4 to 6 is held once an error occurs until RSIOX (Ersts) is called.

- 2 Receive buffer get pointer
This pointer is used to get data from the receive buffer.
- 3 Receive buffer put pointer
This pointer is used to put receive data in the receive buffer.
- 4 Start address of receive buffer
Start address of receive buffer
- 5 Size of receive buffer
This is the byte length of receive buffer.

(4) Buffer control is ineffective when the size of receive buffer is less than 16 bytes.

- (5) SI/SO is specified to send 8-bit data when 7 bits/character is used. Codes 0EH and 0FH cannot be sent when SI/SO processing is specified. Because of this, binary data cannot be sent. See "Section 7.2 Serial Interface" for details.
- (6) XON/XOFF, DTR/DSR, or RTS/CTS is specified to synchronize the receive and send sides when the communication speed is faster than the processing speed at the receive side. Codes 11H and 13H cannot be sent when XON/XOFF processing is specified. Because of this, binary data cannot be sent. See "Section 7.2 Serial Interface" for details.

<Relations>

RSIOX (Ersts)

<Reference>

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[Function]

RSIOX (Close) closes the used device.

[Entry parameters]

B=20H: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) RSIOX (Close) closes the serial device and prohibits interrupts at the receive side.
- (2) The serial device is automatically closed when WBOOT processing is executed.

<Reference>

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[Function]

RSIOX (Insts) checks whether there is receive data in the receive buffer.

[Entry parameters]

B=30H: Function number

HL=start address of return information block (9-byte area is required.)

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=1: Normal termination

A=FFH: There is receive data in receive buffer.

=00H: there is no receive data in receive buffer.

BC=byte length of receive data

HL=saved (return information in the same structure as Open)

Z-flag=0: Abnormal termination

A=03H: Open operation had not been executed.

<Explanation>

- (1) RSIOX (Insts) checks whether there is receive data in the receive buffer.
- (2) XON or XOFF codes (when XON/XOFF is specified) or SI or SO codes (when SI/SO is specified) are not included in the byte length of receive data.
- (3) The current send or receive status is set in the return information block.

[Function]

RSIOX (Outst) checks whether sending can be done.

[Entry parameters]

B=40H: Function number

HL=start address of return information block (9-byte area is required.)

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=1: Normal termination

A=FFH: Sending possible

=00H: Sending not possible

HL=saved (return information in the same structure as Open)

Z-flag=0: Abnormal termination

A=03H: Open operation had not been executed.

<Explanation>

- (1) Whether sending is possible is determined by checking TXReady. Sending is not possible under one of the following three conditions:
 - XON/XOFF control is specified and XON is received.
 - DTR/DSR control is specified and DSR is inactive.
 - RTS/CTS control is specified and CTS is inactive.
- (2) The current send or receive status is set in the return information block.

<Reference>

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[Function]

RSIOX (Get) fetches 1-byte data from the receive buffer.

[Entry parameters]

B=50H: Function number

HL=start address of return information block (9-byte area is required.)

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=1: Normal termination

A=receive data

HL=saved (return information in the same structure as Open.)

Z-flag=0: Abnormal termination

A=03H: Open operation had not been executed.

=04H: Processing was forcibly terminated.

=05H: Receive-buffer-overflow occurred.

<Explanation>

- (1) RSIOX (Get) fetches 1-byte data from the receive buffer and sets it in register A.
- (2) When data is not yet received, processing waits until data is received.
- (3) Power off or alarm/wake operation is executed if power off or alarm/wake occurs while waiting for data to be received. Processing waits for data to be received after the power off or alarm/wake operation.

[Function]

RSIOX (Put) sends the specified 1-byte data.

[Entry parameters]

B=60H: Function number

C=send data

HL=start address of return information block (9-byte area is required.)

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=1: Normal termination

HL=saved (return information in the same structure as Open)

Z-flag=0: Abnormal termination

A=03H: Open operation had not been executed.

=04H: Processing was forcibly terminated.

<Explanation>

- (1) RSIOX (Put) checks the send possible (ready) status and sends the specified data if sending is possible.
- (2) Whether sending is possible is determined in the same way as RSIOX (Outst). If sending is not possible, processing waits until sending becomes possible.
- (3) If forced termination occurs while processing is waiting for sending to become possible, A=04H is set.
- (4) Power off or alarm/wake operation is performed if power off or alarm/wake occurs while processing is waiting for sending to become possible. Processing waits again for sending to become possible after the power off or alarm/wake operation.

<Relations>

RSIOX (Outst)

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[Function]

RSIOX (Ctlin) reads control line information.

[Entry parameters]

A=70H: Function number

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=1: Normal termination

A=control line status

Z-flag=0: Abnormal termination

A=03H: Open operation had not been executed.

<Explanation>

The control line status is structured as follows in the return parameter:

Bit position	Contents
7	Data set ready (DSR) status 0: Active 1: Inactive
6	Unused
5	Clear to send (CTS) status 0: Inactive 1: Active
4	Unused
3	Carrier detect (CD) status 0: Inactive 1: Active
2,1,0	Unused

CTS, CD, and DSR are effective only when RS-232C is specified.

[Function]

RSIOX (Setctl) sets the control line in the specified status.

[Entry parameters]

B=80H: Function number
C=control line status

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=1: Normal termination
Z-flag 0: Abnormal termination
A=03H: Open operation had not been executed.

<Explanation>

- (1) The control line status is structured as follows in the return parameter:

Bit position	Contents
From 7 to 2	Unused (0)
1	Request to send (RTS) control 0: Inactive 1: Active
0	Date transmit ready (DTR) control 0: Inactive 1: Active

RTS and DTR are effective only when RS-232C is specified.

- (2) This command is used to reset the control line status specified at open operation.

[Function]

RSIOX (Ersts) reads error status and clears the error flags.

[Entry parameters]

B=90H: Function number

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=1: Normal termination

A=error information

Z-flag=0: Abnormal termination

A=03H: Open operation had not been executed.

<Explanation>

- (1) The error information is structured as follows in the return parameter:

Bit position	Contents
7	Data set ready (DSR) status 0: Active 1: Inactive
6	Framing error status 0: No error 1: Error
5	Receive overrun error status 0: No error 1: Error
4	Parity error status 0: No error 1: Error
3	Carrier detect (CD) status 0: Inactive 1: Active
2	Receive buffer overflow error status 0: No error 1: Error
1,0	Unused

The same information is set for CD and DSR regardless of the device specification.

- (2) The status of errors is reset by the software after the current error status is read.
- (3) If a receive buffer overflow occurs, receive data is discarded until data is fetched from the receive buffer by RSIOX(Get).

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 7

[Function]

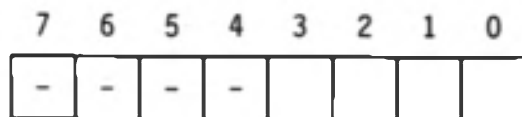
RSIOX (Sens) checks the use status of the current serial device.

[Entry parameters]

B=FOH: Function number

[Return parameters]

A=serial device use status



→ Used device

=0H: RS-232C

=3H: Cartridge SIO

=FH: No device is used.

<Explanation>

RSIOX (Sens) checks the use status of the current serial device and sets the information in register A.

[Function]

MASKI sets interrupt mask and checks the current mask status.

[Entry parameters]

B=interrupt mask data
C=7508-related interrupt mask data (explained later)

[Return parameters]

B=old interrupt mask status
C=old 7508-related interrupt mask status

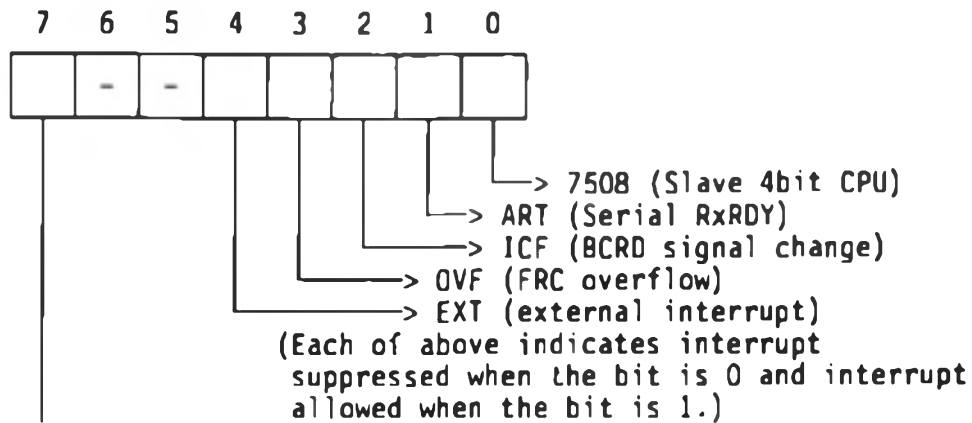
[Saved registers]

AF, DE, HL

<Explanation>

- (1) MASKI controls five types of interrupts for EHT-10/EHT-10/2 and three types of interrupts related to 7508.
- (2) The entry parameters are structured as follows:

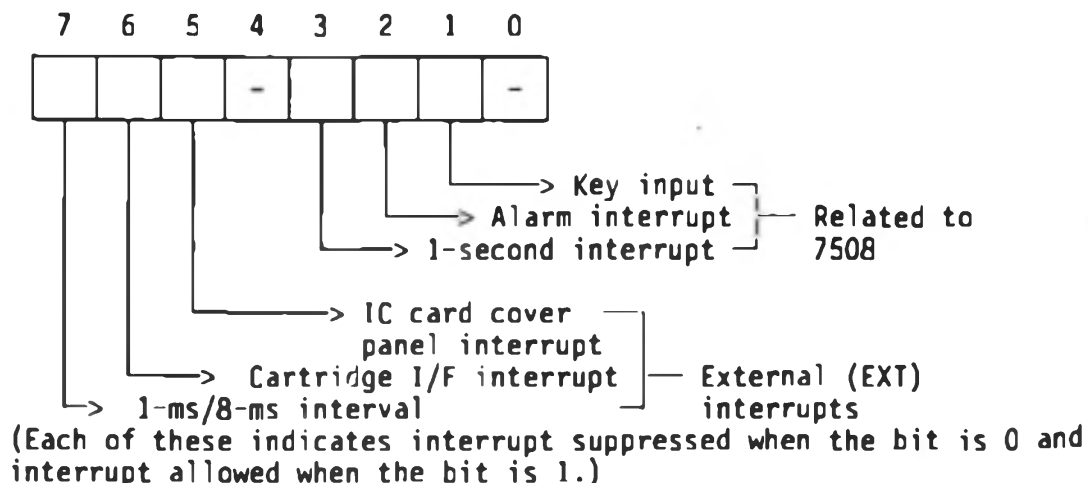
1 Register B



Function specification

- =0: Sets a mask (interrupt suppressed/allowed status is changed).
- =1: Reads the current mask status (the mask status is not changed)

2 Register C



3 The interrupt mask status held when MASKI is called is set in the return parameter. Registers B and C are structured in the same way as entry parameters.

4 The current interrupt status is stored in the following system areas:

Address : Variable name(Byte length)

F031H : ISTS7508 (1)

The current interrupt mask status related to 7508

Bits 7 to 4: Unused

Bit 3: 1-second interrupt (0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

Bit 2: Alarm interrupt (0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

Bit 1: Key interrupt (0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

The default value is 0BH.

F42EH : RZIER (1)

Current interrupt mask status

Bits 7 to 5: Unused

Bit 4: EXT interrupt (0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

Bit 3: OVF interrupt (0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

Bit 2: ICF interrupt (0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

Bit 1: ART interrupt (0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

Bit 0: 7509 interrupt ((0: Suppressed, 1: Allowed)

The default value is 19H.

(3) When the interrupt status is modified, the current interrupt status is read and the bits required to be modified are set or reset.

(4) Return the interrupt status back to the one held before modification when user processing ends.

<Reference>

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APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 18

[Function]

LOADX reads 1-byte data at the specified address from the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

C=bank information
HL=data address

[Return parameters]

A=read data

[Saved registers]

BC, DE, HL, IX, IY

<Explanation>

- (1) Bank information is in the same format as the return parameter of MEMORY.
- (2) Since parameter validity is not checked, operation is not guaranteed if incorrect parameters are specified.
- (3) The data address is the address of data mapped in memory. The data address is not equal to ROM address when data is in a bank in application ROM.

<Relations>

MEMORY (WBOOT+4EH)

<Reference>

Section 1.4 Memory Map

[Function]

STORX writes 1-byte data at the specified address in the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

C=bank information
A=data
HL=data address

[Return parameters]

None

[Saved registers]

AF, BC, DE, HL, IX, IY

<Explanation>

- (1) All registers are saved.
- (2) Since parameter validity is not checked, operation is not guaranteed if incorrect parameters are specified.
- (3) Data can be actually written only in RAM.

<Relations>

MEMORY (WBOOT+4En)
LOADX (WBOOT+5AH)

<Reference>

Section 1.4 Memory Map
APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 19

[Function]

LDIRX moves data as much as the specified number of bytes from the specified bank to another bank.

[Entry parameters]

BC=byte length of data to be transferred
DE=start address of data in the destination bank
HL=start address of data in the original bank
(SRCBNK)=information of the original bank (same as MEMORY)
(DISBNK)=information of the destination bank (same as MEMORY)

[Return parameters]

BC=0000H
DE=entry parameter DE + entry parameter BC
HC=entry parameter HL + entry parameter BC
(Same as the ones at Z-80 instruction LDIR execution)

[Saved registers]

AF, IX, IY

<Explanation>

- (1) This command is used to take into account of the bank used by instruction LDIR.
- (2) See the explanation of BIOS INFORM for the SRCBNK and DISBNK addresses.
- (3) Since parameter validity is not checked, operation is not guaranteed if incorrect parameters are specified.

<Relations>

MEMORY (WBOOT+4EH)
INFORM (WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9. SAMPLE 19

[Function]

JUMPX jumps to the specified address in the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

IX=jump address
(DISBNK)=bank information (same as MEMORY)

[Return parameters]

None

[Saved registers]

AF, BC, DE, HL, IX, IY (when control jumps to the destination)

<Explanation>

- (1) At the jump destination, all registers remain in the same status as the one held when control is passed to JUMPX.
- (2) See the explanation of BIOS INFORM for the DISBNK address.
- (3) Since parameter validity is not checked, operation is not guaranteed if incorrect parameters are specified.
- (4) The BIOS stack provided by the system is used after this command is executed. Therefore, the processing routine to be executed after jump operation must set the stack again. If this is not done, wild run may occur when BDOS/BIOS is used.
- (5) The system is in "BIOS in progress" status after this command is executed. Call JPSTBIOS (FF96H) to make the system out of "BIOS in progress" status.

<Relations>

MEMORY (WBOOT+4EH)
INFORM (WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

Section 1.4 Memory Map

[Function]

CALLX calls the specified address in the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

IX=call address
(DISBNK)=bank information (same as MEMORY)

[Return parameters]

Among the registers returned from call destination, the ones other than IX and IY are saved.

<Explanation>

- (1) The registers held when this routine is called are passed to the call destination.
- (2) See the explanation of BIOS INFORM for the DISBNK address.
- (3) Since parameter validity is not checked, operation is not guaranteed if incorrect parameters are specified.
- (4) After this command is executed, the BIOS stack provided by the system is used and the system is in "BIOS in progress" status. Therefore, the notes (4) and (5) in the explanation of JUMPX must also be taken into account.
- (5) When control returns, the original stack must be set again if the stack is modified at the call destination.
- (6) This command is used to call a utility stored in system ROM.

<Relations>

MEMORY (WBOOT+4EH)
JUMPX (WBOOT+63H)
INFORM (WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

Section 1.4 Memory Map
APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 21

[Function]

GETPFK reads the code of the current set key.

[Entry parameters]

C=function code

=01H: Reads the key table in normal mode.

=02H: Reads the key table in alphabet mode (effective only for EHT-10/2 but not for EHT-10).

B=position code

≠FFH: Reads the key code of the key corresponding to the position code.

=FFH: Reads all codes.

When B=FFH,

HL=start address of buffer used to store key code data

[Return parameters]

(1) When GETPFK is called with B≠FFH:

A=key code

(2) When GETPFK is called with B=FFH:

(HL)=key code data

[Saved registers]

BC, HL

<Explanation>

- (1) All the key codes beginning from the address specified in HL are read from the key table when GETPFK is called with B=FFH.
- (2) A 70-byte buffer (for EHT-10) or a 32-byte buffer (for EHT-10/2) must be reserved after address indicated by HL when B=FFH is specified. The read data is stored in this buffer in the ascending order of the key position codes.

<Relations>

CONST (WBOOT+03H)

CONIN (WBOOT+06H)

TOUCH (WBOOT+93H)

<Reference>

Section 4.3 Key Input (Touch Panel/Keyboard)

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 8

[Function]

PUTPFK stores a key code in the user key table.

[Entry parameters]

C=function code

=00H: Initializes the user key table.

=01H: Stores a key code in the key table in normal mode.

=02H*: Stores a key code in the key table in alphabet mode
(* is effective only for EHT-10/2 but not for EHT-10)

B=position code

≠FFH: Stores the key code of the key corresponding to the position code.

When B=FFH,

A=key code

=FFH: Sets the entire user key table.

When B=FFH,

HL=start address of key code buffer

[Return parameters]

None

[Saved registers]

BC, HL

<Explanation>

- (1) The contents of register B are meaningless when the user key table is initialized.
- (2) Data stored at addresses starting from the one indicated by HL is set in the key table when the entire key table is set. The required length of data is 70 bytes for EHT-10 or 32 bytes for EHT-10/2. Data must be stored in the ascending order of the key position codes.
- (3) The default values are stored in normal or alphabet mode key table when warm boot is executed.

<Relations>

CONST (WBOOT+03H)

CONIN (WBOOT+06H)

TOUCH (WBOOT+93H)

<Reference>

Section 4.3 Key Input (Touch Panel/Keyboard)

APPENDIX 9. SAMPLE 9

[Function]

READSW reads the status of various switches.

[Entry parameters]

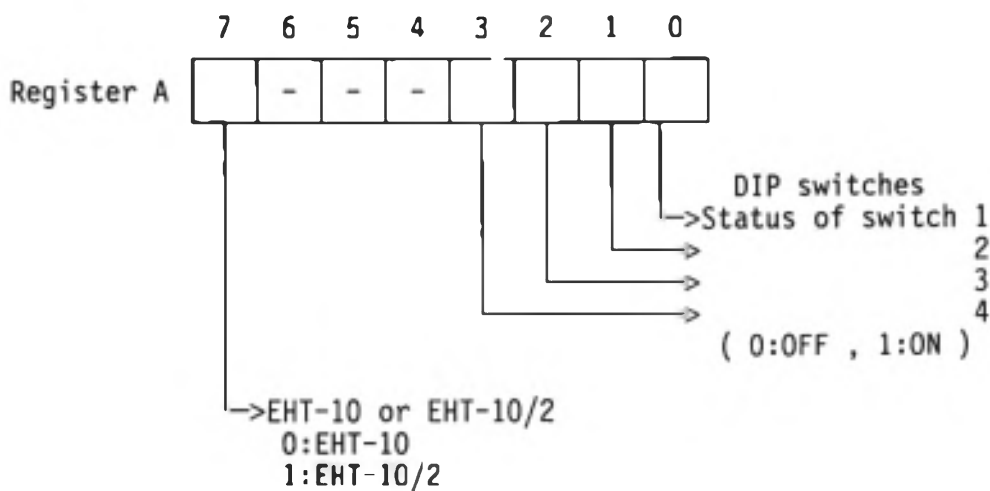
C=02H: Reads the DIP switches.
=04H: Reads the power switch.

[Return parameters]

- (1) When the DIP switches are read,
A=DIP switch status (explained later)
- (2) When the power switch is read,
A=01H: Power switch on
=00H: Power switch off

<Explanation>

When the DIP switches are read, the return parameter is structured as follows:

**<Reference>**

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE LIST

[Function]

RDVRAM reads one character from the screen.

[Entry parameters]

B=read column position

C=read line position

[Return parameters]

A=00H: Normal termination

When A=00H,

H=character attribute (explained later)

L=character code (ASCII code)

A=FFH: Parameter error

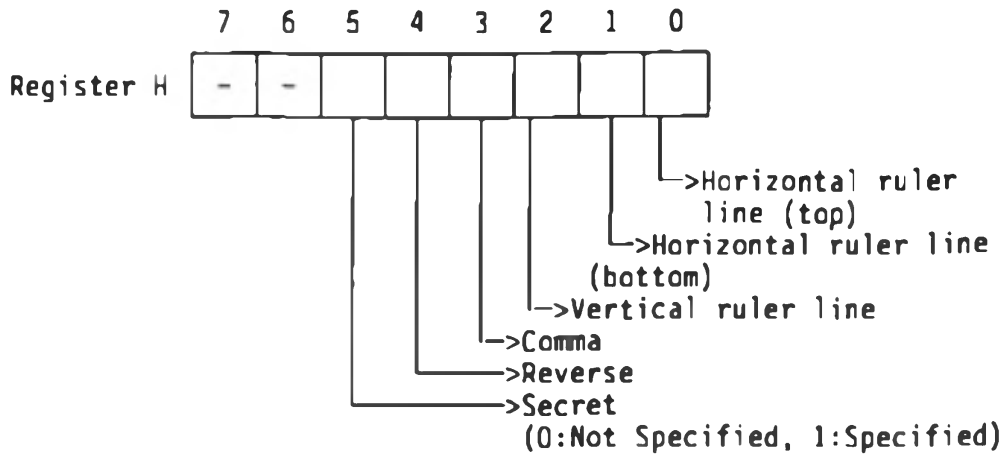
[Saved registers]

BC

<Explanation>

- (1) RDVRAM reads one character from the character buffer of the current active screen. The values that can be specified in the entry parameters are limited as follows:
- 1 EHT-10 (vertical display)
 - (i) Virtual screen section
 - $1 < B < 12$
 - $1 \leq C \leq \text{virtual screen size}$
 - (ii) Fixed display section
 - $1 < B < 12$
 - $1 \leq C \leq 14$
 - 2 EHT-10 (horizontal display)
 - $1 < B < 25$
 - $1 \leq C \leq \text{virtual screen size}$
 - 3 EHT-10/2
 - $1 < B < 20$
 - $1 \leq C \leq \text{virtual screen size}$

(2) The character attributes are indicated in the same way as BIOS CONOUT Set Attribute (ESC+D9H) as follows:



(Note 1) Only the reverse and secret attributes are effective for EHT-10 horizontal display.

(Note 2) The contents of register H are meaningless for EHT-10/2 because EHT-10/2 does not have any character attributes.

<Relations>

CONOUT (WBOOT+09H)

<Reference>

Section 4.4 LCD Display
APPENDIX 6 FUNCTION DISPLAY CONTROL
APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 22

[Function]

POWEROFF turns the system power supply off.

[Entry parameters]

C=power off mode

=00H: Turns the power off in continue mode.

=01H: Turns the power off in restart mode.

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) POWEROFF saves the current system status and turns the system power supply off.
- (2) When the power is turned off in restart mode, the power may be turned off in continue mode instead of restart mode unless continue mode is reset by BIOS CONTINUE in advance.

<Relations>

CONTINUE (WBOOT+87H)

<Reference>

Section 2.3 Sleep function and Automatic Power-off function
APPENDIX 10 SAMPLE 10

[Function]

USERBIOS registers a user BIOS.

[Entry parameters]

Parameters differ depending on the user.

[Return parameters]

Parameters differ depending on the user.

<Explanation>

- (1) USERBIOS is used to extend a user BIOS. A user BIOS area is reserved and the user BIOS is stored in this area.
- (2) The execution start address of the user BIOS is stored as the entry address.
- (3) The default value is the address indicating only return operation.
- (4) The default value is set at reset or system initialize operation.

<Reference>

Section 4.6 User BIOS

[Function]

CONTINUE sets/resets the continue flag.

[Entry parameters]

C=00H: Reset
=01H: Set

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

If the power switch is turned off after the continue flag is reset, the power is turned on in restart mode during subsequent power on operation. The default is continue mode.

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 11

[Function]

BARCODE supports the barcode reader functions. The following four functions are provided depending on the contents of register C:

- C=00H: Allows to use barcode reader. (Open)
 - =01H: Prohibits to use barcode reader. (Close)
 - =02H: Reads one character. (Read)
 - =03H: Indicates the buffer status. (Status)
- Details on each function are explained later.
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<Reference>

Section 7.5 Barcode Reader Interface
Section 11.5 Addition of Bar Code Decoder
APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 12

[Function]

BARCODE (Open) turns the barcode reader power on and enables the barcode reader operations.

[Entry parameters]

C=00H: Function number
 A=code type
 =01H: EAN/UPC-A/UPC-E/JAN
 =02H: 3 of 9
 =03H: Codabar
 =04H: Interleaved 2 of 5
 D=option (explained later)
 E=delimiter (explained later)

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

(1) The following options can be set:

Bit in register D	Corresponding code	Explanation
b7	All codes	Buzzer for normal reading 0: Sounds the buzzer. 1: Suppresses the buzzer. The buzzer is sounded for about 100 ms at normal reading when 0 is specified
b6	All codes	Delimiter 0: Uses the delimiter. 1: Suppresses delimiter. A delimiter is a special code (one character) inserted between two codes to indicate the end of a code. When the delimiter is specified, the code specified in register E is used as the delimiter.
b5	All codes	LED control for barcode reader 0: Performs LED control. 1: Suppresses LED control. LED remains lit when LED control is suppressed. LED blinks to have less power consumption when LED control is on.
b4,b3	Unused	

b2	Only for UPC-E	Zero addition: 0: Zero is not added. 1: Zeros are added.
b1	Only for 3-of-9	Full ASCII conversion specification 0: Suppresses full ASCII conversion. 1: Performs full ASCII conversion.
b0	Only for 3-of-9	Check digit 0: Does not assume the last data as the check digit. 1: Assumes the last data as the check digit. When the check digit is specified, the last data is assumed as the check digit and is not indicated as a character. When the check digit does not match, the entire code is assumed invalid and ignored.

- (2) The delimiter is specified as follows:
The value specified in register E is used as the delimiter when option b6 is 0. A value from 00H to FFH can be specified but this value must not be equal to any codes used for the barcodes in the character set. Other wise, the code is not effective as the delimiter.

<reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 12

BARCODE (Close)

WBOOT+8AH
EB8DH

[Function]

BARCODE (Close) turns the barcode reader power off and disables the barcode reader operations.

[Entry parameters]

C=01H: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 12

[Function]

BARCODE (Read) reads one character from the barcode reader.

[Entry parameters]

C=02H: Function number

[Return parameters]

Z-flag=0: There is data.

When Z-flag=0,

A=data

Z-flag=1: There is no data.

<Explanation>

- (1) A barcode is read during interrupt processing and stored in a buffer. This command only fetches one character from data stored by interrupt processing.
- (2) If 0 is specified as option b6 and delimiter is specified at Cpn operation, the delimiter is inserted between barcodes.

<Reference>

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APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 12

[Function]

BARCODE (Status) indicates error information and the data stored in buffer by interrupt processing.

[Entry parameters]

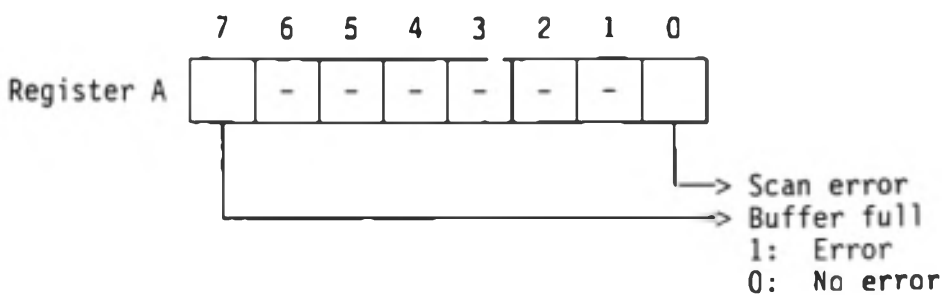
C=03H: Function number

[Return parameters]

BC=byte length of data stored in buffer
 DE=size of empty area in buffer (byte length)
 (BC + DE = buffer size. The buffer size is fixed to 80 bytes.)
 A=error information (explained later)
 =00H: Normal termination
 ≠00H: Abnormal termination

<Explanation>

(1) Error information is indicated as follows in register A:



(2) Data in buffer is guaranteed even if A≠00H.

(3) Error information is reset once this routine is called.

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 12

[Function]

TCAM sends or receives data through public line. TCAM is the abbreviation of telecommunication access method. TCAM has the following four functions depending on the contents of register A:

- A=01H: Connects to the host computer. (Connect)
 - =02H: Sends data to the host computer. (Send)
 - =03H: Receives data from the host computer. (Receive)
 - =04H: Disconnects from the host computer. (Disconnect)
- Details on each function are explained later.

<Explanation>

- (1) No protocol and Filink are the usable protocols. Further, a protocol such as BSC protocol can be extended (extended protocol).
- (2) See "APPENDIX 8 FILINK PROTOCOL" for the Filink protocol.
- (3) The serial line and transmission protocol are specified by system menu CONFIG.
- (4) TCAM uses the following work areas:

Address: Variable name(Byte length)

F1CDH : TCAMPRM(7)

This area stores the initiation conditions used at TCAM open operation. The initiation conditions are set and modified by CONFIG but they can also be modified by an application program.

+0	Type	Type: Protocol type
+1	Line	=0: protocol direct-C
+2	Bit rate	=1: protocol direct-B
+3	Character length	=2: Filink (default)
+4	Parity check	=3: Extended protocol
+5	Stop bit	
+6	Special parameter	

Line: Serial line to be used for sending and receiving

- =0: RS-232C (default)
- =3: Cartridge I/F

The bit rate, character length, parity check, stop bit, and special parameter are same as that of BIOS RSIOX. The default values are 4800 Bps, 8 bits, Nonparity, and 2 stop bits.

F1D4H : TDFLTCNT (1)

This area is used to specify the number of retry operations executed when the Filink protocol does not match with the host protocol. (The default is 3.)

F1D5H : T1STTIME (2)

F1D7H : T2NDTIME (2)

This area is used to specify the timer used for timeout during data receiving (unit: Seconds).

T1STTIME: Timer for the first data receive operation (30 seconds)

T2NDTIME: Timer for the second data receive operation (3 seconds)

In the first data receive operation, data up to file name is received when Filink protocol is used, or 1-byte data is received when protocol is not used (Direct-B or -C).

<Reference>

Section 11.2 Extending Communication Protocol

APPENDIX 8 FILINK PROTOCOL

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 13

[Function]

TCAM (Connect) allows serial interrupts and connects the line to the host computer.

[Entry parameters]

A=01H: Function number
B=connection information

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination
=1: Abnormal termination
When CY=1,
A=error code
A=01H: Parameter error
=02H: Open operation had been executed.
=03H: Open operation was not executed.
=04H: Forced termination
=05H: Receive buffer overflow
=06H: Timeout
=07H: Protocol error
=08H: Communication error

<Explanation>

(1) This command allows serial communication interrupts and opens a serial line. Processing differs depending on the protocol as follows:

1 For No protocol

This command ignores the contents of register B and opens a serial line.

2 For Filelink

The send or receive file operation is specified in entry parameter register B.

B=00H: Send file
=01H: Receive file

The file name must be transmitted by using TCAMAREA. See the explanation of BIOS INFORM for the TCAMAREA address. When send file is specified, set a file name in TCAMAREA and then perform the connect operation.

When receive file is specified, the name of a file to be received is stored when connect operation is normally terminated.

TCAMAREA is structured by a file name (8 bytes) and a file type (3 bytes).

3 For an extended protocol

Processing differs depending on the extended protocol. In this case, registers BC, DE, and HL can be used as parameters.

<Relations>

INFORM (WBOOT+A2H)

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 13

[Function]

TCAM (Send) sends data to the host computer.

[Entry parameters]

A=02H: Function number
BC=byte length of send data
HL=start address of send data

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination
=1: Abnormal termination
When CY=1,
A=error code (same as Connect)

<Explanation>

- (1) The sent data specified by register HL is sent as much as the number of bytes specified in register BC.
BC=128(80H) is used when the Filink protocol is specified.
- (2) No operation is performed when the Filink protocol is specified and "Receive File" is specified by Connect.

[Function]

TCAM (Receive) receives data sent from the host computer.

[Entry parameters]

A=03H: Function number
HL=start address of receive buffer

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination
When CY=0,
BC=byte length of receive data
CY=1: Abnormal termination
A=error code (same as Connect)

<Explanation>

- (1) TCAM (Receive) stores receive data in the receive buffer specified in register HL. The byte length of receive data is set in return parameter register 3C.
- (2) When No protocol or Filink protocol is specified, up to 128-byte data can be received by one Receive operation. Receive end is determined from BC=0.
- (3) No operation is performed when the Filink protocol is specified and "Send File" is specified in Connect.
- (4) When the Filink protocol is specified, register BC indicates 11 (0BH) at the start of receiving the second or later file to indicate that two or more files are received. In this case, a file name is stored in TCAMAREA in the same way as Open.
Note that register BC contains 128 (80H) when used as a return parameter for general data receive operation.

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 13

TCAM (Disconnect)

WBOOT+8DH
EB90H

[Function]

TCAM (Disconnect) disconnects the line from the host computer.

[Entry parameters]

A=04H: Function number

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination

=1: Abnormal termination

When CY=1,

A=error code (same as Connect)

<Explanation>

TCAM (Disconnect) closes the serial line.

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 13

[Function]

GRAPHICS supports 12 graphics functions depending on the contents of register C as follows:

- C=00H: Initializes a graphic package. (Init)
 - =01H: Sets a view port. (View)
 - =02H: Clears the contents of view port. (Cls)
 - =03H: Sets a dot. (Pset)
 - =04H: Indicates the attribute of a dot. (Point)
 - =05H: Draws a line. (Line)
 - =06H: Draws a circle. (Circle)
 - =07H: Paints an enclosed area. (Paint)
 - =08H: Fills an enclosed area with tile pattern. (Tile)
 - =09H: Saves the drawing information of the specified area in the specified storage area. (Get)
 - =0AH: Loads the drawing information from the specified storage area to the specified area. (Put)
 - =0BH: Draws the specified kanji in the specified area. (Kanji)
- Details on each function are explained later.

<Explanation>

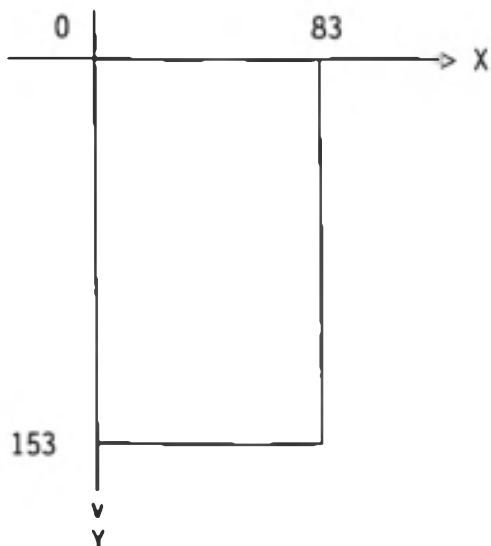
- (1) GRAPHICS is a group of functions used to draw graphic images with dots and lines in LCD.

i) Coordinates

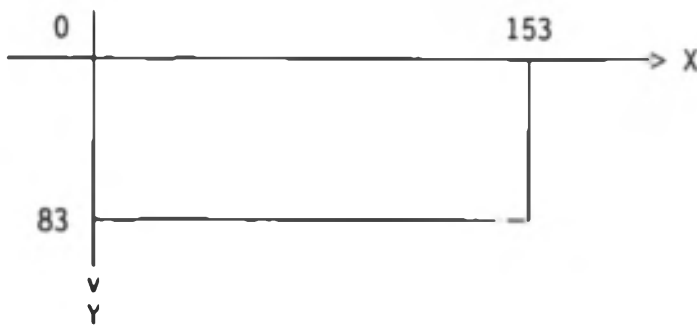
Coordinates for EHT-10 differ from that of EHT-10/2. For both EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, the origin is placed at the left top (0,0). This is same for EHT-10 horizontal display.

Fig. 4.5 Coordinates for EHT-10 and EHT-10/2

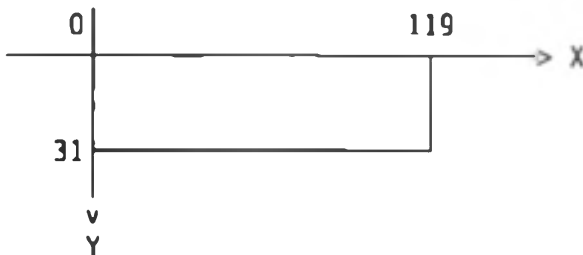
i) Coordinates for EHT-10 vertical display



ii) Coordinates for EHT-10 horizontal display



iii) Coordinates for EHT-10/2



2 View port

A view port is a defined drawing area in actual screen. Drawing by using the functions is allowed only in a view point. Coordinates are specified with X and Y. Values indicating out of a view port or exceeding the physical LCD sizes can be specified for the Pset, Line, Circle functions but drawing can only be done in a view port. Coordinates can be specified with integers from -32768 to 32767. The specified coordinates must be within a view port for the Point, Paint, Tile, Get, Put, and Kanji functions.

3 Data package

A data package is a group of data used to draw lines and circles to be displayed in LCD. The data package structure differs depending on the function. The start address of data package must be set in register HL when GRAPHICS is called.

4 Attribute

This is the dot drawing attribute and is specified with 0 or 1 as follows:

- 0: Dot reset
- 1: Dot set

5 Data format

2-byte data (such as coordinate values) used in GRAPHICS is specified in the order of low and high unless otherwise stated.

(2) The cursor must be turned off before this BIOS command is used.

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Init) sets a view port containing the entire LCD. The screen is not changed.

[Entry parameters]

C=00H: Function number

[Return parameters]

A=end condition

=00H: Normal termination

<Explanation>

- (1) This routine is automatically called during warm boot operation. This is one of the routines that initialize EHT-10/EHT-10/2. The user does not require this routine excepting to reset a view port containing the entire LCD.

<Relations>

WBOOT (WBOOT+0)

[Function]

GRAPHICS (View) specifies a view port. This can also paint the view port or draw the outer frame of the view port.

[Entry parameters]

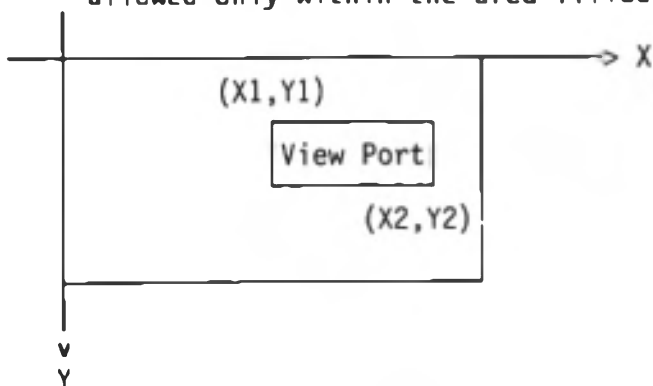
C=01H: Function number
HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

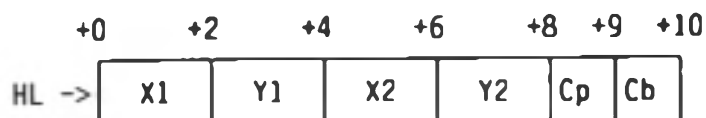
A=end condition
=00H: Normal termination
=01H: Parameter error
=02H: (X,Y) was not in LCD.

<Explanation>

- (1) After this command is executed, drawing is allowed only within the view port specified by this command. In the example below, drawing is allowed only within the area filled with oblique lines.



- (2) The data package is structured as follows:



X1: X coordinate at the left top of the view port
 Y1: Y coordinate at the left top of the view port
 X2: X coordinate at the right bottom of the view port
 Y2: Y coordinate at the right bottom of the view port
 (X1, Y1) and (X2, Y2) must be in the LCD.

Cp: Attribute used to paint the view port
 00H: Dot reset
 01H: Dot set
 FFH: No painting]

Cb: Attribute used to draw the outer frame of the view
port
00H: Dot reset
01H: Dot set
FFH: No drawing

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Cls) clears the contents of view port.

[Entry parameters]

C=02H: Function number
HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

A=end condition
=00H: Normal termination

<Explanation>

The data package is structured as follows:

+0
HL -> C

C: Attribute
00H: Dot reset
01H: Dot set

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Pset) sets a dot at the specified coordinates.

[Entry parameters]

C=03H: Function number

HL=start address of data package (explained later)

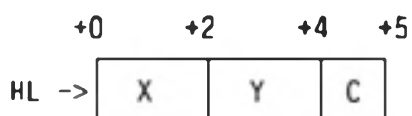
[Entry parameters]

A=end condition

=00H: Normal termination

<Explanation>

The data package is structured as follows:



X: X coordinate

Y: Y coordinate

C: Attribute

00H: Dot reset

01H: Dot set

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Point) indicates the attribute of the specified coordinates.

[Entry parameters]

C=04H: Function number

HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

A=end condition

=00H: Normal termination

=02H: (X, Y) was not in the view port.

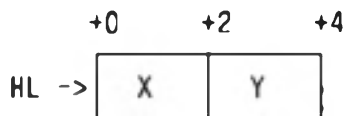
C=attribute

=00H: Dot reset

=01H: Dot set

<Explanation>

The data package is structured as follows:



X: X coordinate

Y: Y coordinate

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Line) draws a line between two specified points or draws a rectangle that has a diagonal line placed between two specified points.

[Entry parameters]

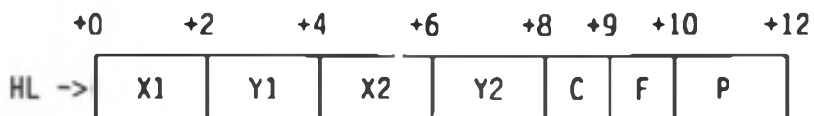
C=05H: Function number
HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

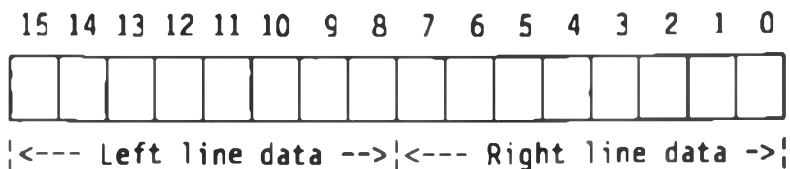
A=end condition
=00H: Normal termination
=01H: Parameter error

<Explanation>

The data package is structured as follows:



- X1: X coordinate of drawing start point
- Y1: Y coordinate of drawing start point
- X2: X coordinate of drawing end point
- Y2: Y coordinate of drawing end point
- C: Attribute
 - 00H: Dot reset
 - 01H: Dot set
- F: Drawing code
 - 01H: Line drawing
 - 02H: Rectangle drawing
 - 03H: Rectangle painting (P is ignored when this is specified.)
- P: Line type (line pattern)
 - 0000H to FFFFH



The attribute specified by C is set to the dot corresponding to the bit when a bit is 1. When the bit is 0, nothing is done.

<Reference>

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[Function]

GRAPHICS (Circle) draws an ellipse or a circle according to the specified center and the specified radii on X and Y directions. GRAPHICS (Circle) can also draw an arc or fan shape when start and end points are specified.

[Entry parameters]

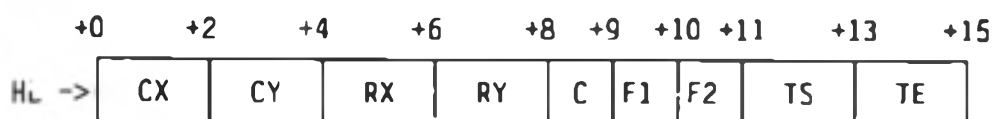
C=06H: Function number
HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

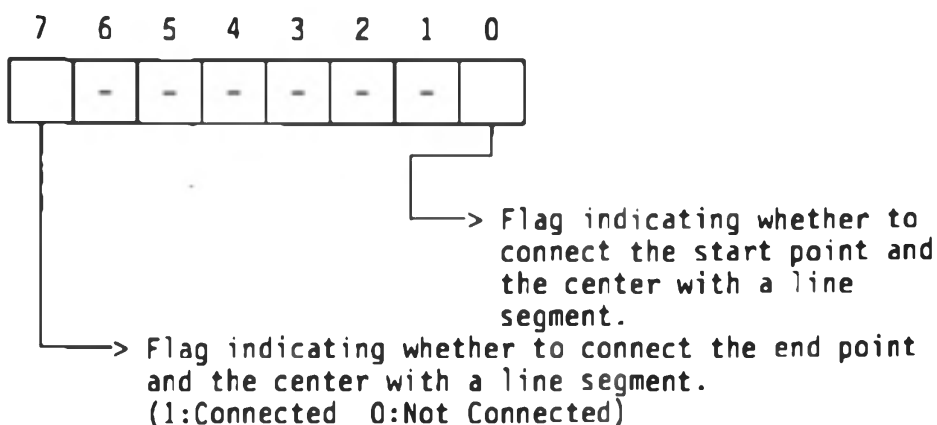
A=end condition
=00H: Normal termination

<Explanation>

(1) The data package is structured as follows:



CX: X coordinate of center
CY: Y coordinate of center
RX: Radius in X direction
RY: Radius in Y direction
C: Attribute
 00H: Dot reset
 01H: Dot set
F1: Fan shape flag

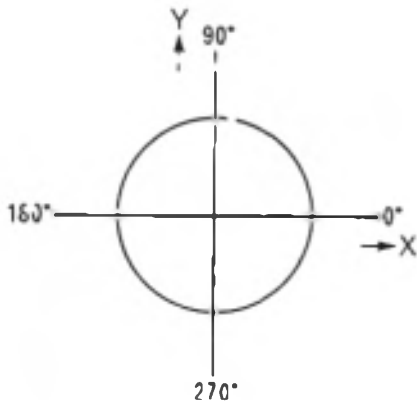


A fan shape can be drawn when 1 is set to b0 and b7.

F2: This specifies what to draw when the start point is the end point.
00H: Draws a full circle.
01H: Draws the point only.
This specification is meaningless when the start point is not the end point.
TS: Start point (0000H to FFFFH)
TE: End point (00J0H to FFFFH)

- (2) The relationship between the start and end points and the specified values can be determined by the following expression where the angle of the start (end) point is t radian:
$$65536 \times t / (2 \times \text{PI})$$
where PI is 3.141592.
(0 degree is indicated as 0000H and 180 degrees is indicated as 8000H.)

The left figure shows the angle relation between X and Y axes.



<Reference>

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[Function]

GRAPHICS (Paint) paints the area enclosed in boundary color and including the specified point, with the specified color.

[Entry parameters]

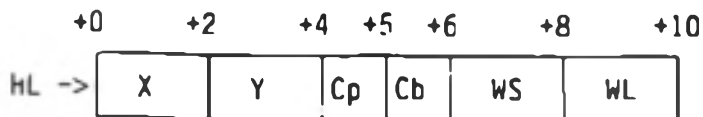
C=07H: Function number
HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

A=end condition
=00H: Normal termination
=01H: Parameter error
=02H: (X, Y) was not in the view point.
=03H: Insufficient work area

<Explanation>

The data package is structured as follows:



X: X coordinate of paint start point

Y: Y coordinate of paint start point

Cp: Area color (attribute)

00H: Dot reset

01H: Dot set

Cb: Boundary color (attribute)

00H: Dot reset

01H: Dot set

WS: Work area start address

WL: Work area size

At least 12 bytes are required for the work area.

A larger work area is required to paint a complicated figure.

If the work area becomes insufficient during paint operation, processing is terminated and control error-returns.

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Tile) fills the area enclosed in the boundary color and including the specified point, with the specified tile pattern.

[Entry parameters]

C=08H: Function number

HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

A=end condition

=00H: Normal termination

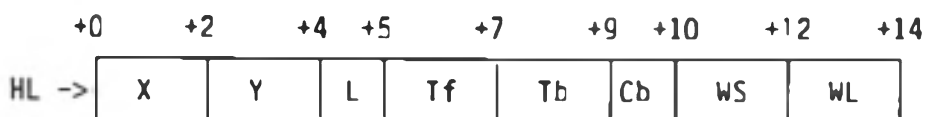
=01H: Parameter error

=02H: (X, Y) was not in the view port.

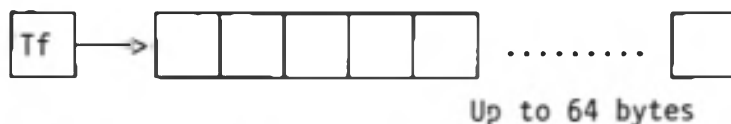
=03H: Insufficient work area

<Explanation>

(1) The data package is structured as follows:



- X: X coordinate of paint start point
- Y: Y coordinate of paint start point
- L: Length of tile pattern (1 to 64 bytes)
- Tf: Tile pattern storage address
- Tb: Background tile pattern storage address
- Cb: Boundary color (attribute)
 - 00H: Dot reset
 - 01H: Dot set
- WS: Work area start address
- WL: Work area size



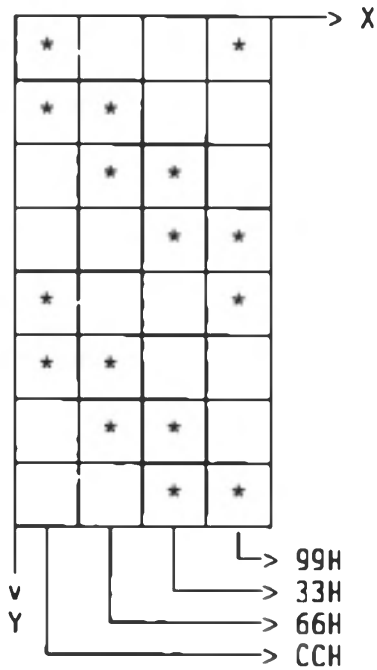
At least 12 bytes are required for the work area. A larger work area is required to paint a complicated figure. If the work area becomes insufficient during paint operation, processing is terminated and control error-returns.

(2) The tile pattern differs depending on the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 mode. In vertical display mode, 8 dots in Y direction are defined as 1 unit and units are defined as much as required in X direction. In EHT-10 horizontal display mode or EHT-10/2 mode, 8 dots in X direction are defined as 1 unit and units are defined as much as required in Y direction.

Mode	X direction	Y direction
EHT-10 Vertical	n	8 dots
EHT-10 Horizontal	8 dots	n
EHT-10/2	8 dots	n

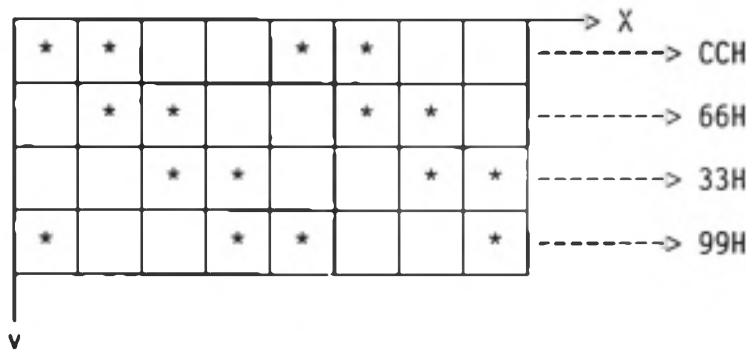
A tile pattern is specified with up to 64 bytes. Each byte contains a binary value (0: white, 1: black) in 8 dots.

Example) In EHT-10 vertical display mode



The tile pattern shown at the left figure is specified as follows:
CCH, 66H, 33H, 99H

Example) In EHT-10 horizontal mode or in EHT-10/2 mode



The pattern shown at the above figure is specified as follows:
CCH, 66H, 33H, 99H

<Reference>

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[Function]

GRAPHICS (Get) saves the drawing information of the specified area in the specified storage area.

[Entry parameters]

C=90H: Function number
HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

A=end condition
=00H: Normal termination
=01H: Parameter error
=02H: (X, Y) was not in the view port.
=03H: Insufficient work area

<Explanation>

(1) The data package is structured as follows:



X1: X coordinate of the left top of specified area
Y1: Y coordinate of the left top of specified area
X2: X coordinate of the right bottom of specified area
Y2: Y coordinate of the right bottom of specified area
WS: Storage area start address
WL: Storage area size

The required size of the storage area is determined as follows:

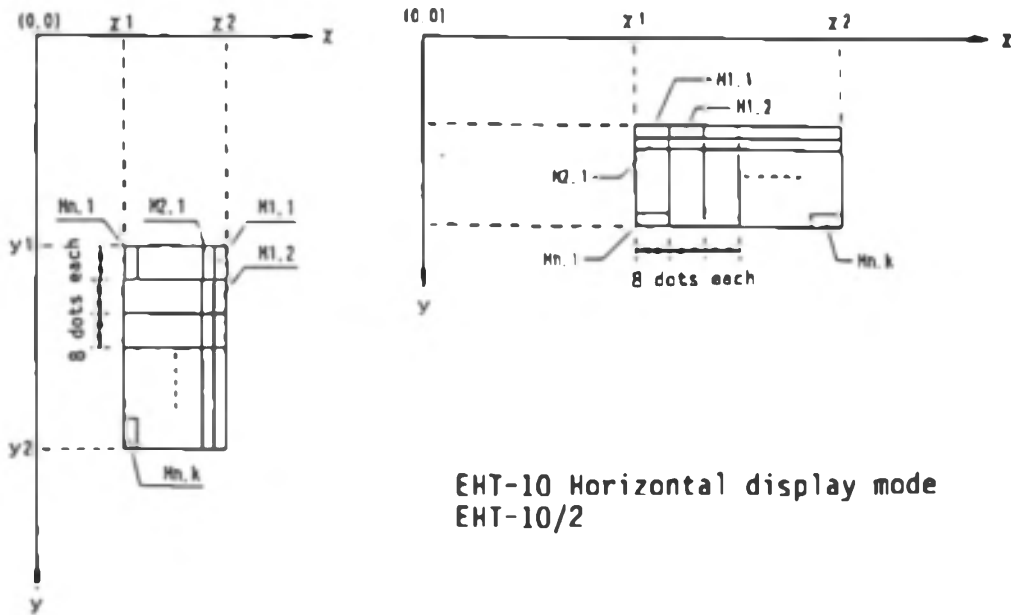
Number of required bytes =
 $4 + ((DY + 7) / 8) * DX$: EHT-10 vertical display mode
 $4 + ((DX + 7) / 8) * DY$: EHT-10 horizontal display mode or EHT-10/2

where $DX = (X2 - X1) + 1$
 $DY = (Y2 - Y1) + 1$

"/" indicates division of which the decimal positions in results are truncated.

(2) Data read into the storage area by Get operation is in the following format:

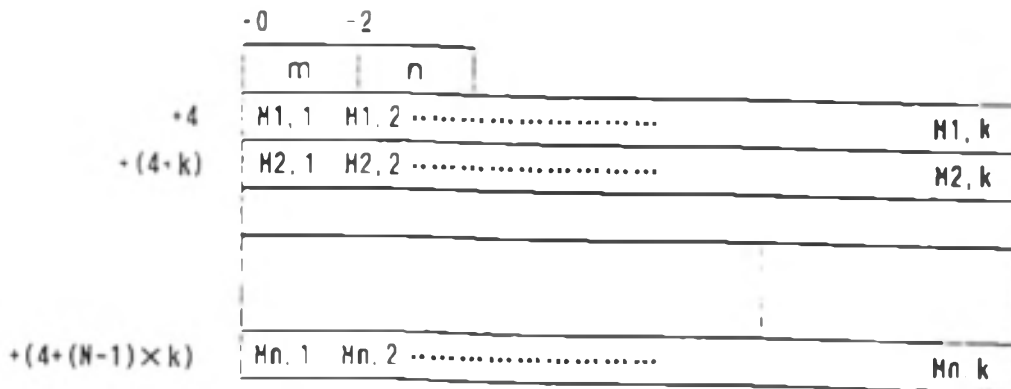
1 Image in screen



EHT-10 Horizontal display mode
EHT-10/2

EHT-10 Vertical display mode

2 Store order in storage area



A numeric value indicates the number of bytes.

where

$m = DY, n = DX, k = (DY + 7)/8$ (EHT-10 vertical display mode)
 $m = DX, n = DY, k = (DX + 7)/8$ (EHT-10 horizontal display mode)
 (EHT-10/2 mode)

/ indicates division of which the decimal positions in results are truncated.

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Put) loads drawing information from the specified storage area to the specified area.

[Entry parameters]

C=0AH: Function number

HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

A=end condition

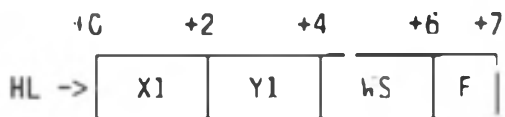
=00H: Normal termination

=01H: Parameter error

=02H: (X, Y) was not in the view port.

<Explanation>

(1) The data package is structured as follows:



X1: X coordinate of the left top of drawing area

Y1: Y coordinate of the left top of drawing area

WS: Storage area start address

F: Drawing mode

=0:PSET

1:PRESET

2:OR

3:AND

4:XOR

(2) The data format in the storage area must be equal to the format of data read into storage by Get operation.

[Function]

GRAPHICS (Kanji) draws the specified kanji in the specified area.

[Entry parameters]

C=0BH: Function number

HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]

A=end condition

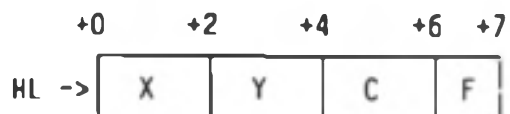
=00H: Normal termination

=01H: Parameter error

=02H: (X, Y) was not in the view port.

<Explanation>

The data package is structured as follows:



X: X coordinate of the left top of drawing area

Y: Y coordinate of the left top of drawing area

C: Kanji code

See "APPENDIX 4 LIST OF KANJI CODES".

F: Drawing mode

=0 : PSET

1 : PRESET

2 : OR

3 : AND

4 : XOR

<Relations>

KANJI (WBOOT+9CH)

<Reference>

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[Functions]

TOUCH sets and displays key blocks of touch-panel keys. This command is effective only for EHT-10. For EHT-10/2, no operation is performed and control returns.

[Entry parameters]

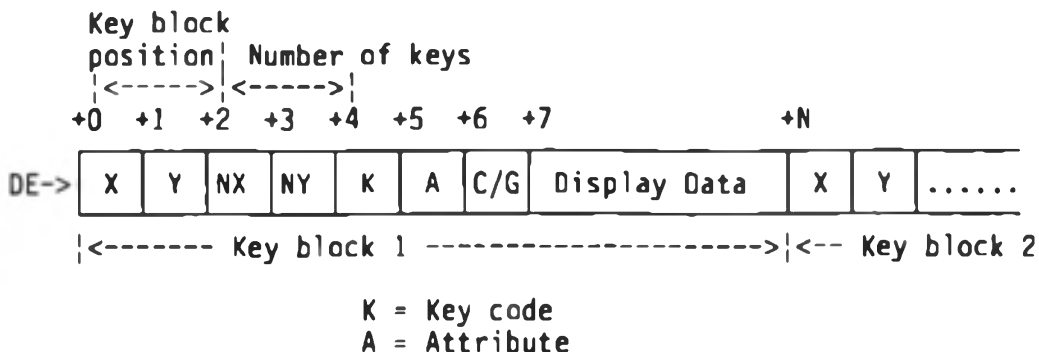
C=number of key blocks to be set
DE=start address of key block descriptor (explained later)

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) If the same code is set to two or more adjoining touch-panel keys, these touch keys are assumed as one key and are called a key block. The TOUCH command sets key blocks and displays the specified key blocks in LCD.
- (2) The key block descriptor is structured as follows:



1 Key block position (X, Y)

This specifies the position of the key at the left top of the key block to be set. The values of X and Y must be as follows:
 $1 < X < 5$, $1 < Y < 14$

The following table shows the coordinates of touch keys:

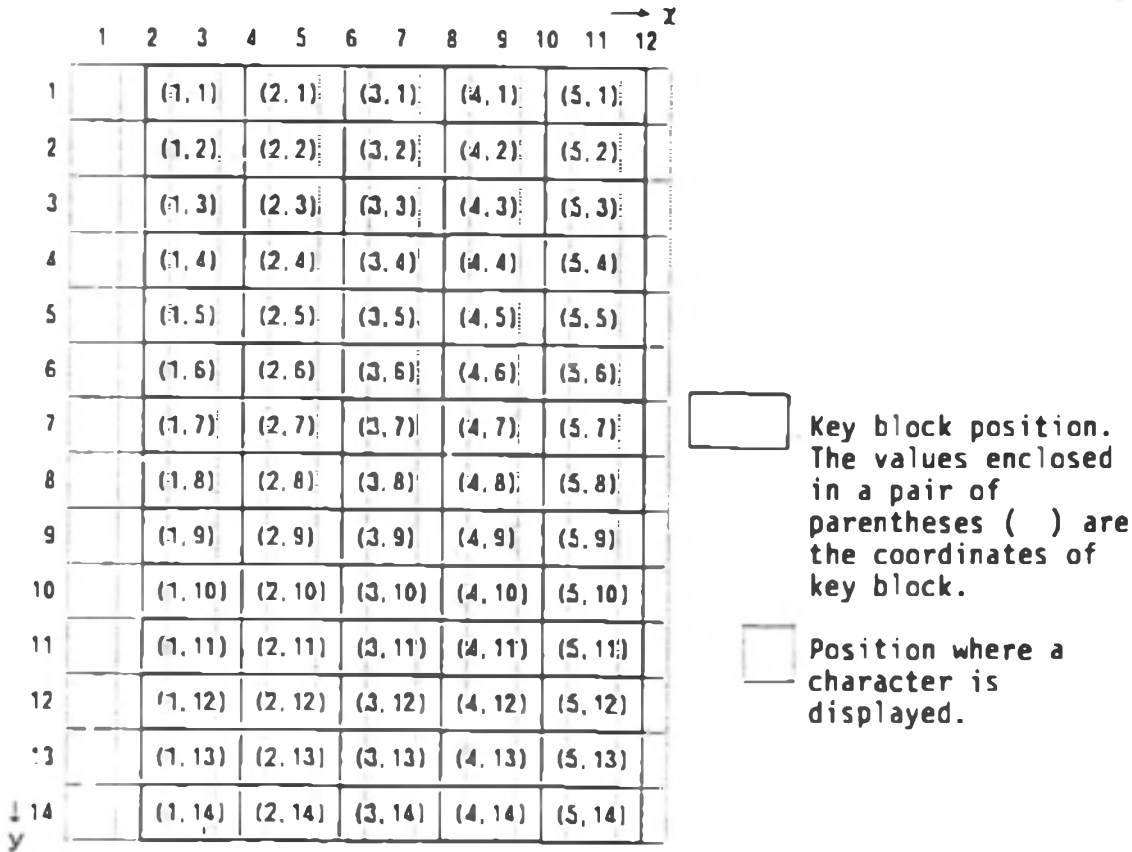


Fig. 4.6 Touch key display positions

2 Number of keys (NX, NY)

This specifies the number of keys in the X direction and the number of keys in the Y direction for the key block to be set. The total number of keys is NX multiplied by NY. The values of NX and NY must be as follows:

$$1 < X + NX - 1 < 5, \quad 1 < Y + NY - 1 < 14$$

3 Key code

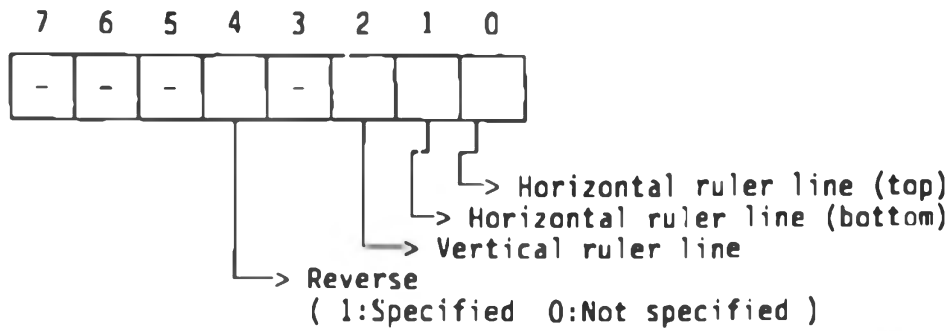
This specifies a key code defined to the key block. In other words, the specified key code is used in the entire key block. a value from 00H to FFH can be specified. However, fonts supported by the system in standard can be used if a value from F6H to FEH is specified.

The following fonts are supported by the system in standard:

F6H	F7H	F8H	F9H	FAH	F5H	FDH	FEH
ST OP	FE ED		000	S S Y	NO RM	AL PH	CA LC

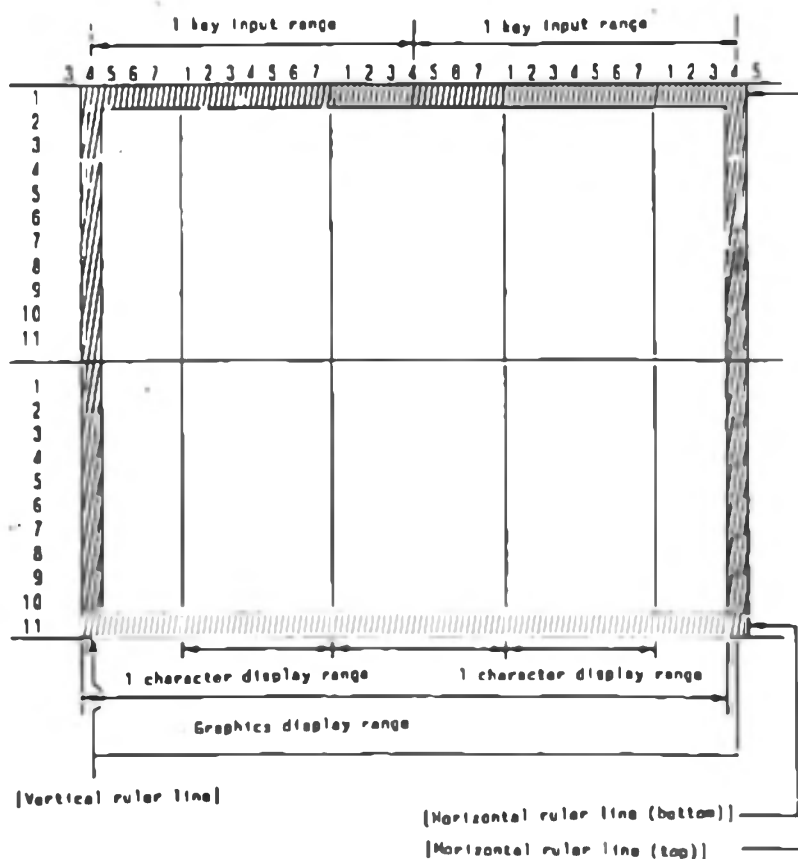
4 Attributes

This specifies the display attributes of the key block.



The attribute specification is effective for the entire block to be set. The following figure shows the display status specified by attributes in an example of key block (vertical 2 x horizontal 2):

Fig 4.7 Key block attributes



<Reverse> inverts data in the area enclosed in the vertical and horizontal ruler lines (including the frame).

5 C/G

This specifies whether to display the key block in character or graphics mode. The structure of data in the display data section differs depending on the C/G specification.

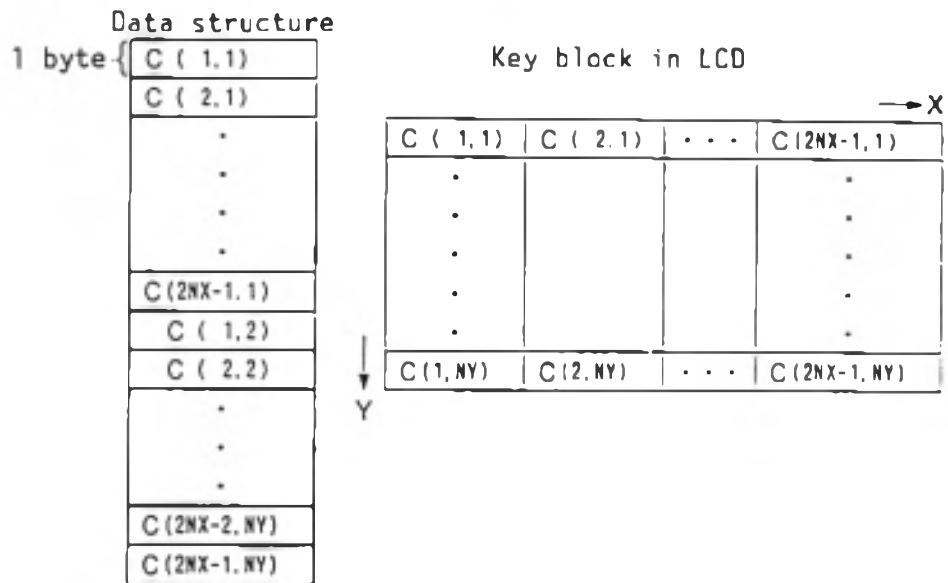
- C/G=00H: Character mode
- =01H: Graphics mode
- =FFH: Uses the system fonts (this is effective only when the key code is a value from F6H to FEH).

6 Display data

The structure of data differs depending on the C/G specification (character mode (including using system fonts) and graphics mode).

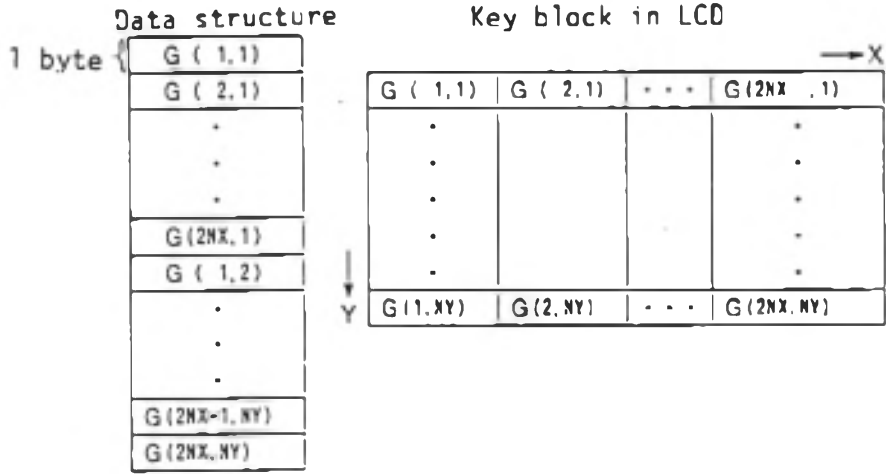
i) Character mode

Data as much as the number of bytes determined by the following expression is required when the key block size is NX multiplied by NY: $NY \times (2NX - 1)$

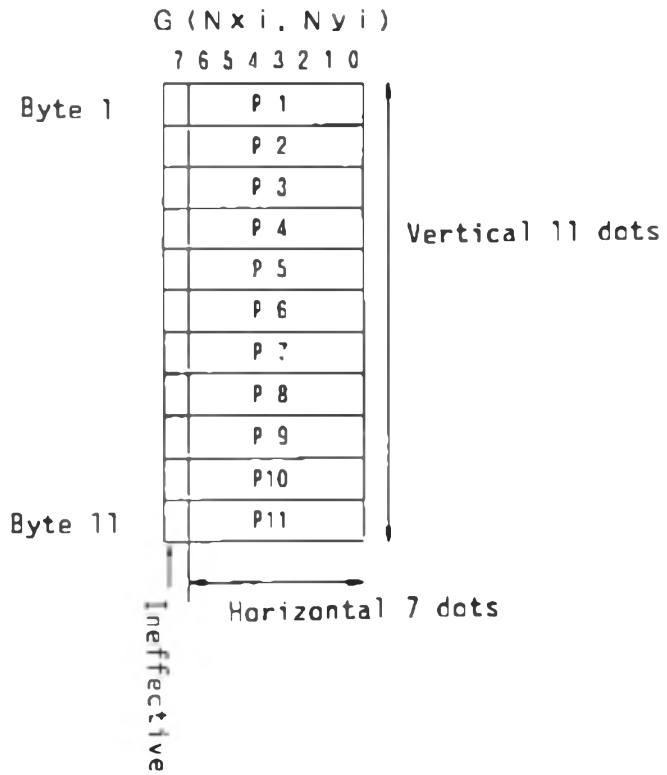


ii) Graphics mode

Graphic data as much as the number of bytes determined by the following expression is required when the key block size is NX multiplied by NY: $NY \times NX \times 2 \times 11$

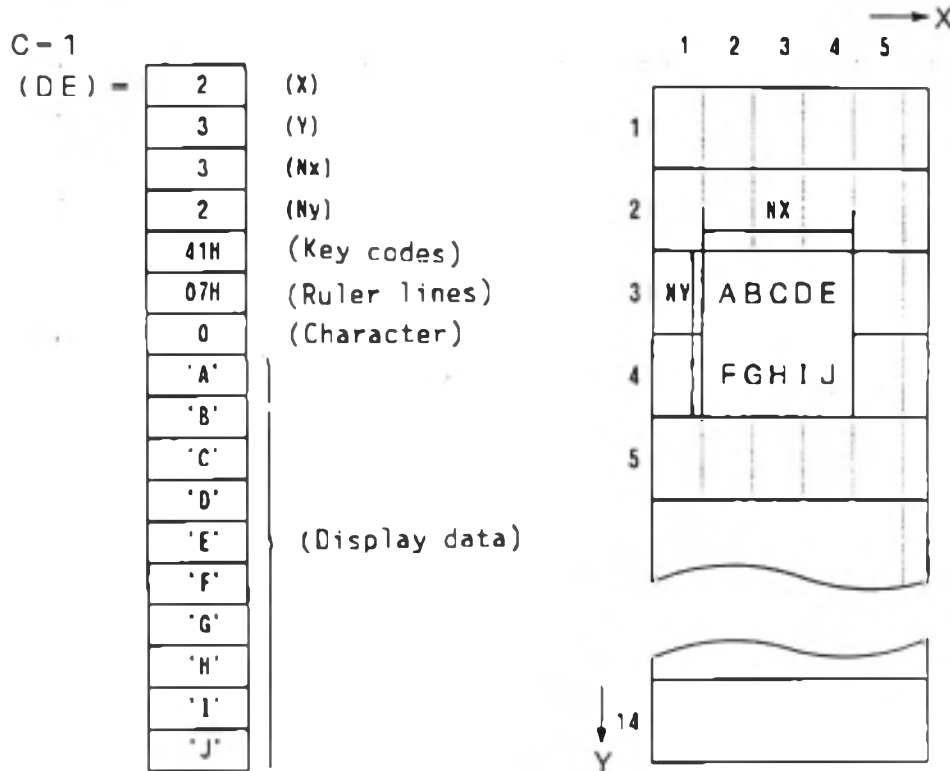


The contents of 11 bytes in key block G (Nxi, Nyi) is structured as follows:



(Example)

Data is displayed in LCD as shown in lower right when this BIOS routine is called with the following data descriptor:



- (3) Data is directly written in VRAM instead of the character buffer for key block display. All data written in a key block is replaced with key block display data.
- (4) Data written by this BIOS routine is handled in the same way as graphic data in the view of CONOUT.

<Reference>

Section 4.3.6 Touch Panel
 APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE LIST

[Function]

ICCARD inputs data from or outputs data to an IC card. ICCARD has the following five functions depending on the value in register A:

- A=00H: Opens an IC card. (Open)
 - =01H: Closes an IC card. (Close)
 - =02H: Reads 1-character data. (Read)
 - =03H: Writes 1-character data. (Write)
 - =04H: Checks the status of data received from an IC card. (Status)
- Details on each function are explained later.
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<Explanation>

- (1) Data is sent to or received from an IC card in serial communication by SIO I/F with 9600 bps, 8 bits, and even parity. The receive buffer (256 bytes) is provided by the system.
- (2) Another serial interface (RS-232C) cannot be used at the same time because data is sent to or received from an IC card in serial communication by SIO I/F (terminal floppy disks can be used).
- (3) The following system areas are used by ICCARD:

Address : Variable name(Byte length)

F1E1H : ICCDIME (2)

Timeout time used when data is received from an IC card

F1E3H : ICCDPRM (5)

Line open parameters used when ICCARD open is specified.

F1E9H : ICTSDT (1)

Data used for matching when IC card reset response is received.

F1AEH : ICRSTPNT (2)

Points the stroage area of the Reset response. The default is to point ICRSTDT.

F663H : ICRSTDT (10)

Area to store data at reset response.

<Relation>

RSIOX (WBOOT + 51H)

<Reference>

11.3 IC card protocol expansion
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[Function]

ICCARD (Open) opens an IC card.

[Entry parameters]

A=00H: Function number

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination

=1: Abnormal termination

When C_i=1,

A=error code

=01H: Parameter error

=02H: Open operation had been executed.

=06H: Timeout

=07H: Protocol error

=08H: Communication error

=0AH: Over current

=0BH: A serial device has already been used.

=0CH: The IC card was being used by disk processing.

<Explanation>

(1) The ICCARD (Open) enables sending data to and receiving data from an IC card using SIO I/F in serial communication. Open processing is executed as follows:

1 For the IC card, VCC CLK is supplied, RST is freed, and then "Answer to Reset" is received from the IC card.

2 Allows receive interrupts from the IC card.

(2) Close an IC card with the function CLOSE when any error is occurred.

<Reference>

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[Function]

ICCARD (Close) closes an IC card.

[Entry parameters]

A=01H: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

Receive interrupts sent from IC card is prohibited and the power supply to the IC card is turned off.

<Reference>

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[Function]

ICCARD (Read) reads 1-byte data from an IC card.

[Entry parameters]

A=02H: Function number

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination

When CY=0,

A=read data

CY=1: Abnormal termination

When CY=1,

A=error code

=01H: Parameter error

=03H: Open operation was not executed.

=04H: Forced termination

=05H: Receive buffer overflow

=06H: Timeout

=08H: Communication error

=09H: Power off end

=0AH: Over current

=0BH: A serial device has already been used.

<Explanation>

- (1) 1-byte data received from an IC card and stored in receive buffer is read.
- (2) If data is not received for a fixed time (default is 3 seconds), a timeout error occurs and control returns.
- (3) The communication error code (08H) is set for subsequent data if a communication error occurs in receive data.

<Reference>

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[Function]

ICCARD (Write) writes 1-byte data to an IC card.

[Entry parameters]

A=03H: Function number
C=write data

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination
=1: Abnormal termination
When CY=1,
A=error code
=01H: Parameter error
=03H: Open operation was not executed.
=09H: Power off end
=0AH: Over current

<Explanation>

ICCARD (Write) sends data specified in register C to the IC card.

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 23

[Function]

ICCARD (Status) checks the status of data received from an IC card.

[Entry parameters]

A=04H: Function number

[Return parameters]

CY=0: Normal termination

When CY=0,

A=status

=FFH: There is receive data.

=00H: There is not receive data.

BC=byte length of receive data

CY=1: Abnormal termination

When CY=1,

A=error code

=01H: Parameter error

=03H: Open operation was not executed.

=09H: Power off end

=0AH: Over current

<Expianation>

- (1) ICCARD (Status) checks whether there is data received from an IC card, and indicates the byte length of data stored in the receive buffer when there is data received from the IC card.
- (2) To continue processing after control returns due to a communication error, insert the following operations to reset the flag:

```
RSPSTS EQU F604H
LD A,(RSPSTS)
AND 10001011B
LD (RSPSTS),A
```

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE23

[Function]

KEYIN initiates the system input function and receives entered data. KEYIN has the following four functions depending on the contents of register B.

- B=00H: Initiates the calculator. (Calc)
 - =01H: Initiates the alphabet input function. (Alph)
 - =02H: Initiates the kana input function. (KANA)
 - =03H: Initiates the normal input function. (Norm)
- Details on each function are explained later.
-

<Explanation>

This command initiates the calculator, alphabet, kana, or normal input function supported by the system in standard.

The calculator can perform simple arithmetic operations and input the results of arithmetic operations. The alphabet function can input alphanumeric (EHT-10) or alphabet (EHT-10/2) characters.

The kana function can input kana characters. The normal input function does not perform anything but enables normal input operations for EHT-10/2.

<Reference>

APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 2

[Function]

KEYIN (Calc) initiates the calculator and enables arithmetic operations and inputting the results of arithmetic operations.

[Entry parameters]

B=00H: Function number

C=data format of arithmetic operation results

=00H: BCD format

=FFH: ASCII format

HL=start address of area used to store arithmetic operation result

[Return parameters]

A=byte length

(HL)=result of arithmetic operation

[Saved registers]

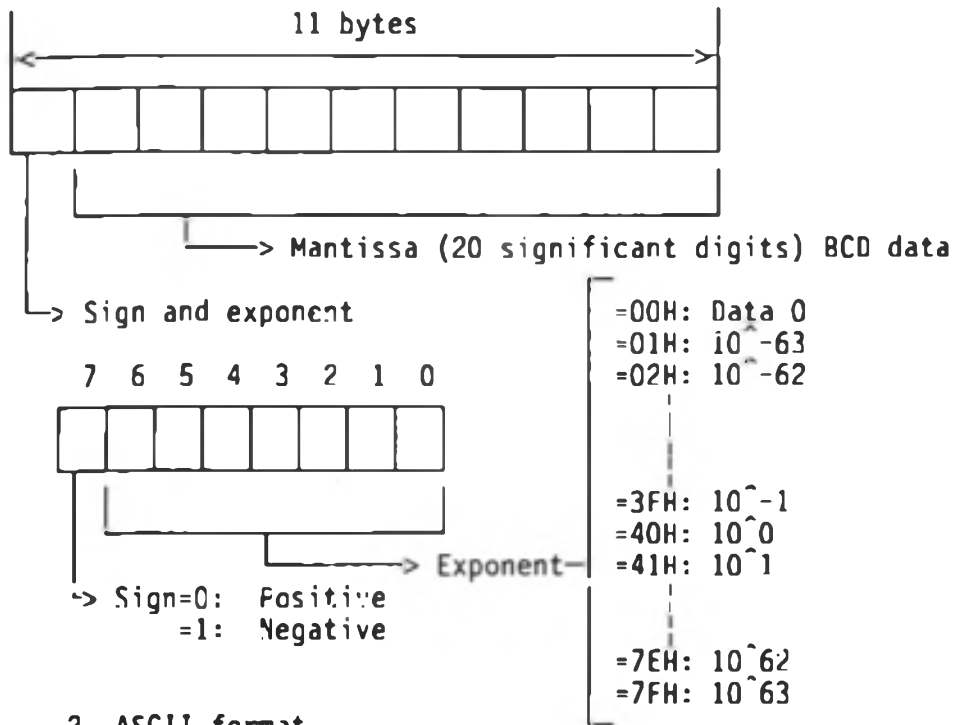
HL

<Explanation>

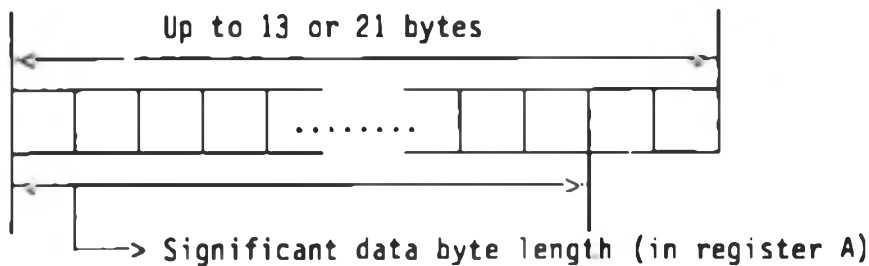
- (1) KEYIN (Calc) displays the calculator screen to perform arithmetic operations. The result of arithmetic operation is set when the SAVE or QUIT key is pressed. When control is returned by the SAVE key, the arithmetic operation result held before return operation is set in the result storage area. When control is returned by the QUIT key, register A contains 00H. The BCD or ASCII format can be specified for the arithmetic operation results.
- (2) The size of result storage area differs depending on the result data format as follows:
 - 11 bytes for BCD format
 - 13 bytes for EHT-10 ASCII format
 - 21 bytes for EHT-10/2 ASCII format
- (3) The byte length is set in a return parameter (register A) as follows:
 - When control is returned by the SAVE key,
 - A=11 for BCD format
 - A=1 to 13 for EHT-10 ASCII format
 - A=1 to 21 for EHT-10/2 ASCII format
 - When control is returned by the QUIT key,
 - A=0

(4) The following formats are used for arithmetic operation results:

1 BCD format



2 ASCII format



CR (0DH) is added at the end of data for the ASCII format.

Example of -4.321 BCD data and ASCII data

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
BCD	C1H	43H	21H	00H	00H	00H	00H	00H	00H	00H	00H
ASCII	'-'	'4'	'.'	'3'	'2'	'1'	0DH				

A=07H

[Function]

KEYIN (Alph) initiates the alphanumeric (EHT-10) or alphabet (EHT-10/2) input function. Processing differs depending on EHT-10 or EHT-10/2 (details are explained later).

[Entry parameters]

B=01H: Function number
HL=start address of input alphanumeric character storage area
(This is not required for EHT-10/2.)

[Return parameters]

A=byte length (0 for EHT-10/2)
(HL)=input alphanumeric characters (only for EHT-10)

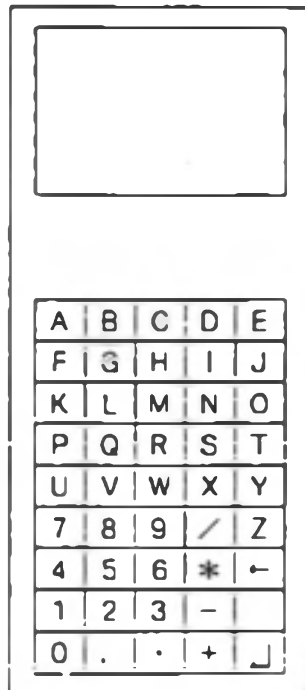
[Saved registers]

HL

<Explanation>**(1) Differences between EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 processing****1 EHT-10**

The current screen status is saved and alphanumeric input screen (shown in the next page) is displayed. At the top three lines of the screen, display data is copied so that the cursor position held at alphabet specification is placed at line 3. (However, data is copied so that the cursor position is in line 1 or 2 when the cursor position is in line 1 or 2 of the wind.)

Fig. 4.8 EHT-10 alphanumeric input screen



Input keys are displayed sequentially from the current cursor position. Up to 31 characters can be input.

'Return' key: This key ends input operation and stores input data in the buffer specified by register HL. CR (ODH) is added at the end of data. The number (1 to 32) of input keys is set in register A.

'<-' key: This key is used to correct input data. This key deletes the latest column and shifts the cursor one column back.

When this BIOS routine is called in EHT-10 horizontal display mode, the top three lines are cleared with blanks and the cursor is moved to the home position. Display and operations are equivalent to vertical display mode.

2 EHT-10/2

This command makes the keyboard enter alphabet mode and turns on the alphabet LED. The display screen does not change. The input alphabet character storage area is not required because this command only modifies the mode. 0 is set in register A (return parameter)

[Function]

KEYIN (KANA) initiates the kana input function. Processing differs depending on EHT-10 and EHT-10/2. This routine can be called only when Japan is specified by the DIP switch.

[Entry parameters]

B=02H: Function number
HL=start address of input kana character storage area (This is not required for EHT-10/2.)

[Return parameters]

A=byte length (0 for EHT-10/2)
(HL)=input kana character (only for EHT-10)

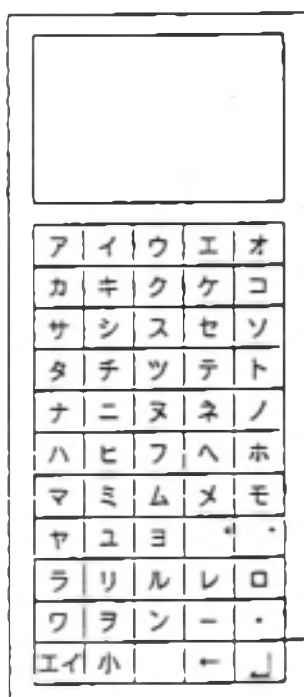
[Saved registers]

HL

<Explanation>**(1) Differences between EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 processing****1 EHT-10**

The kana input screen shown in the next page is displayed. The screen is displayed in the same way as Alph.

Fig. 4.9 EHT-10 kana character input screen



2 EHT-10/2

This command makes the keyboard enter kana mode and turns on the kana LED. The display screen does not change. The input kana character storage area is not required because this command only modifies the mode. 0 is set in register A (return parameter). Data is input in Roman letters and converted from Roman letters.

<Reference>

4.3.7. Keyboard

[Function]

KEYIN (Norm) makes the keyboard enter normal mode and turns on the normal LED. The screen does not change. This command is effective only for EHT-10/2. No operation is executed for EHT-10.

[Entry parameters]

B=03H: Function number

[Return parameters]

A=00H

[Saved registers]

HL

[Function]

KANJI creates a gaiji (external character) or displays and prints a kanji. This command has the three functions depending on the contents of register B as follows:

- B=00H: Specifies a gaiji file. (Gaiji)
 - =01H: Displays a kanji (gaiji). (Disp)
 - =02H: Prints a kanji (gaiji). (Print)
- Details on each function are explained later.
-

<Explanation>

- (1) Kanji codes indicate the place where the font is stored as follows:

Kanji codes

- 0000H to 00ADH: Font (non kanji) in system ROM
- 03E8H to 07CBH: Font (kanji) in system ROM
- 0800H to 1FFFFH: Font in gaiji (external character) file
- 2000H to 4FFFFH: Font in JIS level-1 ROM

- 1 Use a gaiji file that was specified by the Gaiji function.
- 2 The JIS level-1 ROM can be inserted to the application ROM drive of EHT-10/EHT-10/2. The code is same as the JIS code.
- 3 All kanji codes must be specified in the order of low and high.

- (2) All the Kanji and Gaiji characters are made by 16 * 16 dots.
- (3) The cursor must be turned off before this BIOS routine is called.

<Relations>

GRAPHICS (Kanji) (WBOOT+90H)

<Reference>

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[Function]

KANJI (Gaiji) specifies a gaiji file.

[Entry parameters]

B=00H: Function number

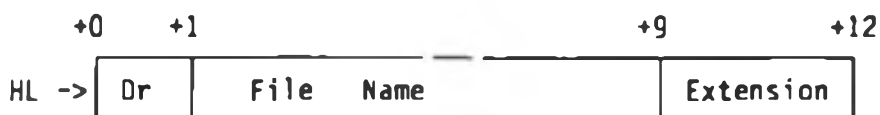
HL=start address of the file name (explained later)

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) A gaiji is a font designed by the user and is accessed in a file. If a gaiji file is specified, the font fetched from the file can be displayed in LCD or output to the printer. In order to display or print a gaiji, this routine must be called to specify a gaiji file in advance.
- (2) The file name is structured as follows:



Dr: Drive name

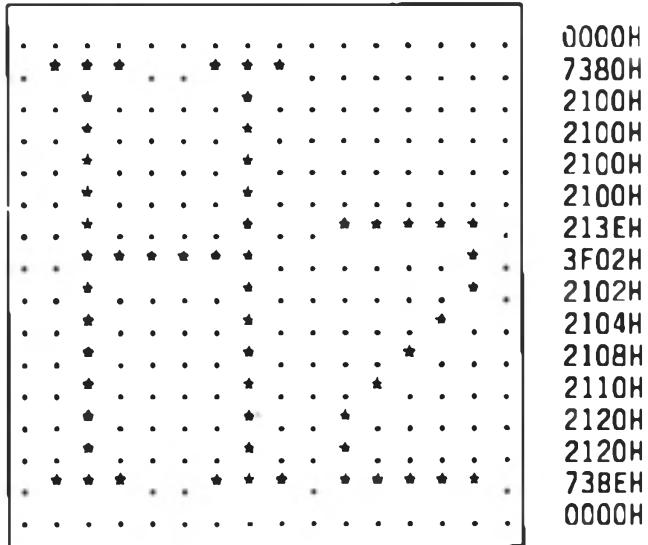
- (3) Format of gaiji file
The font in a gaiji file is structured with 32 bytes/character. The first character corresponds to kanji character code 800H, the second character corresponds to 801H, the third character corresponds to 802H, and so on.

Code 800H 32 bytes
Code 801H 32 bytes
Code 802H 32 bytes
Code 803H 32 bytes

The font structure of one character is horizontally scanned.
 In the example shown below, one character must be stored in
 the order of 00, 00, 73, E0,...

Fig. 4.10 Gaiji file structure

(Example)



[Function]

KANJI (Disp) displays kanji (gaiji) in LCD.

[Entry parameters]

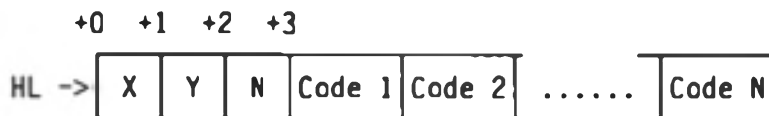
B=01H: Function number

HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]None

<Explanation>

The data package is structured as follows:



Kanji (gaiji) characters are displayed as much as **N** starting from the specified coordinates (X, Y) (dot position) toward right in the order of kanji codes 1, 2, 3,....

<Reference>

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[Function]

KANJI (Print) prints kanji (gaiji).

[Entry parameters]

B=02H: Function number

HL=start address of data package (explained later)

[Return parameters]None

<Explanation>

(1) The data package is structured as follows:

+0 +1 +2 +3

HL ->	X	Y	N	Code 1	Code 2	Code N
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Kanji (gaiji) characters are printed starting from the specified position X toward right in the order of kanji codes 1, 2, ... Position Y is ignored even if specified. Position X must be a multiple of 8. If it is not a multiple of 8, the largest multiple of 8 but less than the specified value is used.

(2) The maximum value of N is 9 for a printer.

Value N differs depending on the number of printer columns for a printer connected to RS-232C. However, N must satisfy the following expression:

Number of dots that can be printed starting from the current head position $\geq 8 \times X + 16 \times N$

<Reference>

Section 4.5 Printer
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[Function]

BACKLIGHT performs the backlight software control. This command is effective only for EHT-10/2B. No operation is executed for EHT-10 and EHT-10/2.

[Entry parameters]

C=backlight control
 =00H: Backlight off
 =01H: Backlight on

[Return parameters]

None

<Explanation>

- (1) The following table shows the relationship between EHT-10/2B power switch and backlight:

Switch status	1	2	3
Power status	OFF	ON	ON
Backlight	X	X	0

0 indicates that software control is allowed.
 X indicates that software control is not allowed.

- (2) System default is backlight on.
- (3) The system supports automatic backlight off. Backlight is automatically turned off when data is not input by key operation for a fixed time (default is 3 minutes) in key input wait status. See "Section 7.8.3 Backlight" for details.

<Reference>

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[Function]

INFORM checks the address of work area used by the system.

[Entry parameters]

C=system information code (explained later)

[Return parameters]

HL=address of system information

<Explanation>

When this routine is called with register C containing one of the following system information codes, this routine sets the address of the system information in HL register:

System information code	Name	Contents
0	BIUSEROR	Error information for disk access operations. See BIOS READ.
1	BPINTEBL	Interrupt status for BEEP processing See BIOS BEEP.
2	CONFMOD	Specification of whether CONFIG is allowed to set each item. See "Section 9.4 System Menu Functions"
3	DISBNK	Bank information for bank switching
4	FUNC_TBL	Subroutine call table for key input operations. See BIOS CONIN.
5	LSTERR	Error information for printer output See BIOS LIST.
6	SKEYFLG	Specification of whether to suppress or allow calling a subroutine by key input operations
7	SRCBNK	Bank information for bank switching
8	SYSMMOD	Specification of whether to suppress or allow setting each item by system menu operations
9	TCAMAREA	Area used to pass the parameters for communication. See BIOS TCAM.

<Relations>

CONIN (WBOOT+06H)
LIST (WBOOT+0CH)
READ (WBOOT+24H)
BEEP (WBOOT+36H)
TCAM (WBOOT+8DH)

<Reference>

Section 9.4 System Menu Functions
APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE LIST

4.3 Entering Data with Touch Panel or Keyboard Keys

4.3.1 Overview

Data is input for EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 by using the touch panel and keyboard, respectively. Both the touch panel and keyboard are controlled by the slave 7508 CPU when commands and data are exchanged with the main CPU through serial communications.

(1) Entering data with touch-panel keys

- 1 The 7508 CPU checks at every 30 msec whether any key has been pressed and, if one or more keys have been pressed, sets 80H in the key buffer of the 7508 CPU and sends an interrupt signal to the main CPU.
- 2 During interrupt processing, the main CPU scans the touch panel and generates a position code only for the first key that it scanned. The main CPU then generates a function code from the position code and the key state, and stacks the position and function codes in the key buffer.
- 3 The stacked key buffer data items are fetched and processed one by one by BIOS functions CONIN, CONST, and KEYIN.

(2) Entering data with EHT-10/2 keyboard keys

- 1 The 7508 CPU checks all keys at every 30 msec and, if one or more keys have been pressed, stacks the corresponding scan codes in the key buffer of the 7508 CPU and sends an interrupt signal to the main CPU.
- 2 During interrupt processing, the main CPU receives the scan codes from main CPU, generates position and function codes, and stacks them in the key buffer.
- 3 The stacked key buffer data items are fetched and processed one by one by BIOS functions CONIN and CONST.

(3) 7508 CPU functions for controlling data input through keys

The 7508 CPU has the functions listed below to control data input through keys.

See Section 7.6.3 for 7508 CPU commands.

- 1 When a key is pressed
In EHT-10, 80H is output as a scan code. (The actual scan code is generated during OS interrupt processing.) In EHT-10/2, the matrix position is output as the scan code (see Figure 4.11).
- 2 When two or more keys are pressed sequentially in EHT-10/2, corresponding scan codes are output sequentially.
- 3 When two or more keys are pressed simultaneously, only the code of the key scanned first is output.
- 4 All keys are scanned once in approximately every 30 msec.

- 5 The automatic repeat function is supported. The prohibition or permission of the automatic repeat function can be specified in a command or the BIOS CONOUT ESC sequence (the default is prohibition). The automatic repeat start time and repeat interval can be modified by a command.
- 6 The prohibition or permission of key interrupt can be specified in a command or BIOS MASKI.
- 7 A seven-byte area is allocated as a key input buffer. Seven bytes or one byte can be specified as the size of this key input buffer (the default is seven bytes).
- 8 The keys pressed after the key input buffer becomes full of data are ignored.

4.3.2 Functions supported by BIOS

The following BIOS functions are supported.

- (1) CONST : Checks the CON: input status.
- (2) CONIN : Inputs one character from the CON: device.
- (3) READER: Inputs one character from the RDR: device.
- (4) GETPFK: Reads the key code currently set.
- (5) PUTPFK: Registers a key code in the user table.
- (6) TOUCH : Sets the indication for setting the key block of the touch-panel keys (only in EHT-10).
- (7) KEYIN : Initiates the input function that the system has, and receives data.

See Section 4.2 for details on the BIOS functions.

4.3.3 Position and Function Codes

(1) Position and function codes

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 use two types of key codes: position codes and function codes.

A position code is a physical code which indicates the position where the key was pressed. This position code is set in the C register when BIOS function CONIN is executed. Figure 4.11 shows the relationship between key positions and position codes.

A function code is a logical value assigned to a position code. This function code is set in the C register when BIOS function CONIN is executed. Function codes can also be set by BIOS function PUTPFK or TOUCH (only in EHT-10).

Table 4.4 lists the functions of function codes.

01	02	03	04	05
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06	07	08	09	0A
0B	0C	0D	0E	0F
10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19
1A	1B	1C	1D	1E
1F	20	21	22	

EHT-10/2 keyboard

Note : Values are represented in hexadecimal notation.

01	02	03	04	05
06	07	08	09	0A
0B	0C	0D	0E	0F
10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19
1A	1B	1C	1D	1E
1F	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28
29	2A	2B	2C	2D
2E	2F	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37
38	39	3A	3B	3C
3D	3E	3F	40	41
42	43	44	45	46

EHT-10 touch-panel keys

Fig. 4.11 Position code array

Table 4.4 Functions of function codes

Function code (hex)	Function
00 - DF	Returns the specified function code to the user without performing any processing.
E0 - EF	Calls a user function. The default function is only to return control. This function also enables an application program to modify the subroutine call address and add operations.
F0 - F5	Calls a system function. The default function is only to return control.
F6	I/O forcible termination: If this function key is pressed, the I/O operation being performed can be suspended. The following I/O operations can be suspended: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Waiting for sending or receiving through an RS-232C interface 2. Waiting for printer ready status 3. Beep processing

F7	Paper feed (FEED): Feeds paper of the printer.
FB	Print (COPY): Outputs the data being displayed on the screen to printer as bit image data. In EHT-10, this function code performs no processing.
F9	000: If this function key is pressed, code 0 (30H) is returned three times consecutively.
FA	System MENU: If this function key is pressed, the system menu screen is initiated.
FB	Normal table (NORMAL): If this function key is pressed, the key status is set to normal mode.
FC	Kana table: If this function key is pressed, the keys status is set to kana mode. If overseas mode has been specified, this function key performs no processing. (In EHT-10, string data is input.)
FD	Alphabetic character table (ALPH): If this function key is pressed, the key status is set to letter (alphabetic character) mode. (In EHT-10, string data is input.)
FE	Calculator (CALC): If this function key is pressed, the calculator is initiated.
FF	Invalid: If this function code is defined, the key is made ineffective and, even if the key is pressed, no operation is performed.

(2) Subroutine call system

The subroutine call system has been incorporated in function codes E0H to FEH so that a specific service program can be executed by pressing the corresponding key.

Table 4.4 lists the system default functions.

The called subroutine is executed when BIOS function CONIN or CONST is called.

To execute a specific user service program, set the bank information and address of the service program in the address of the corresponding function code shown in the function table (FUNC_TBL) listed in Table 4.5.

Note the following when registering user service programs:

- 1 To use a stack frequently, set a new stack. In this case, return the stack to its original state when control is returned.
- 2 BIOS and BDOS cannot be called during service program execution. If required, directly call the module stored in ROM.

Notes:

A function table consists of three bytes: one byte for bank information and two bytes for address information.
The top address of the table is determined by FUNC_TBL of BIOS INFORM.

Table 4.5 Function table

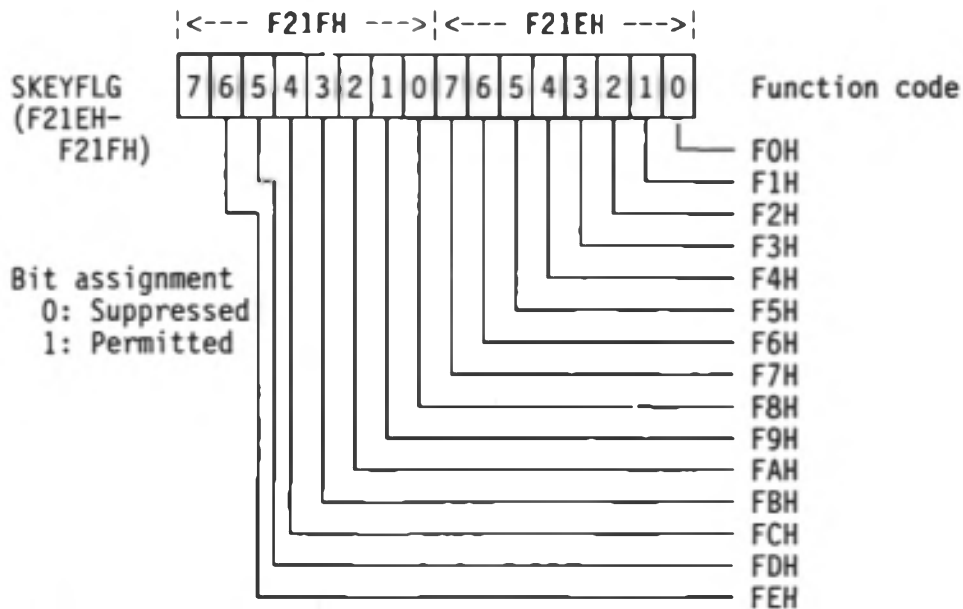
Function code (HEX)	Relative position from the table		Remarks
	Bank	Address	
FUNC_TBL --> (F45AH)	E0	+0	Default is return
	E1	+1, +2	
	E2	3, 4, 5	
	E3	6, 7, 8	
	E4	9, 10, 11	
	E5	12, 13, 14	
	E6	15, 16, 17	
	E7	18, 19, 20	
	E8	21, 22, 23, 24, 25	
	EE	42, 43, 44	Default is return
	EF	45, 46, 47	
	F0	48, 49, 50	
	F1	51, 52, 53	
	F2	54, 55, 56	
	F3	57, 58, 59	
	F4	60, 61, 62	I/O forcible termination
	F5	63, 64, 65	
	F6	66, 67, 68	Paper feed
	F7	69, 70, 71	Print
	F8	72, 73, 74	000
	F9	75, 76, 77	System menu
	FA	78, 79, 80	Normal table
	FB	81, 82, 83	Kana table
	FC	84, 85, 86	Letter table
	FD	87, 88, 89	Calculator
	FE	90, 91, 92	

(3) Function code check mode

By setting the function check mode flag (YPCMFLG: F21DH) to FFH, subroutine calling is not performed for function codes E0H to FEH and function codes can be returned by CONIN.

(4) Suppressing system key functions

The functions of function codes F0 to FEH can be suppressed by setting the corresponding system key flag (SKEYFLG) bits to 0. If suppression is set it is assumed, unlike the function key check mode, that the key has not been pressed.



7.3.4 Key buffer

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, the slave 7508 CPU has a key buffer and the main CPU has another key buffer. The main CPU also has a special buffer for inputting string data.

(1) 7508 CPU key buffer

Seven characters (default) or one character can be specified. Output a command directly for the 7508 CPU when making specification. (See Section 7.6.3 for details.)

Key scan codes are stacked in the 7508 CPU key buffer, and these codes are fetched one by one by interrupt processing performed by the main CPU. In EHT-10, however, the scan code is fixed to 80H.

(2) Main CPU key buffer

A 66-byte area capable of buffering the codes for 32 keys is allocated as the key interrupt buffer.

Two bytes are used for one key: one byte for a position code and one byte for a function code. The key buffer constitutes the ring structure.

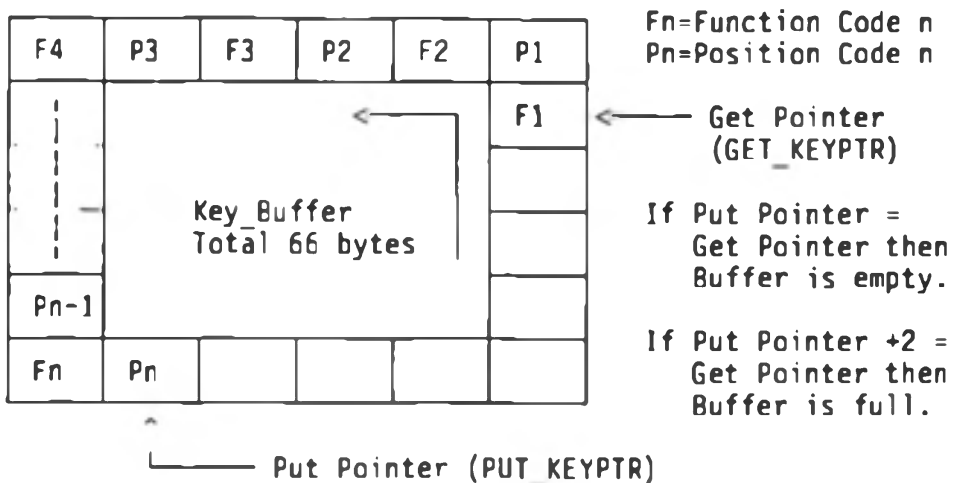


Fig. 4.12 Key buffer structure

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F7E0H : KEY_BUFFER (66)
Key input buffer

F22DH : PUT_KEYPTR (2)
Key buffer put pointer

The key codes obtained by key interrupt are stored in the order of a function code and a position code. This pointer is pre-incremented by key interrupt so that it always points the head of the empty area.

F22FH : GET_KEYPTR (2)
Key buffer get pointer

This pointer is used to fetch key codes. This pointer is post-incremented by the key input routine so that it always points the next data to be fetched. No input data is assumed to be left when PUT_KEYPTR=GET_KEYPTR.

(3) String input buffer

A 32-byte area is allocated as the string input buffer used to store input data when the calculator function or the function of input in letter or kana mode (only in EHT-10) is called.

The data stored in the string input buffer is fetched one character at a time by BIOS COIN. When data resides in the string input buffer, the string input buffer data is always fetched first even if data also resides in the key buffer.

Position code FFH is always returned for string input.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F434H : YPFKRUF (32)
String input buffer

F231H : YPFKPTR (2)
Pointer which points the head address of the data .
This pointer is incremented whenever a character is fetched.

F229H : YPFKCNT (2)

Counter which indicates the data length .
This counter is decremented whenever a character is fetched.

4.3.5 Key input beep

When pressing a key is accepted, key input beep of 1024 Hz sounds for approximately 100 ms.

Output, nonoutput, frequency, and the sounding time of the key input beep can be specified or modified by directly modifying the system area contents.

If an external interrupt is suppressed while a key input beep is sounding, the sounding time is made longer because an external interrupt continues for 8 ms.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F094H : BUZ FLG (1)

Specifies output or nonoutput of key input beep.

0: Nonoutput

Not 0: Output (default)

The default value is set when reset is performed.

F095H : KDFLTBZ (2)

Specifies the key input beep sounding time in units of milliseconds.

The default value is set when reset is performed.

F097H : BUZZHZ (1)

Specifies the beep frequency.

COH: 2048 Hz

80H: 1024 Hz (default)

40H: 512 Hz

00H: Nonoutput

The default value is set when reset is performed.

4.3.6 Touch panel (EHT-10)

(1) Overview

In EHT-10, data is input from the transparent lattice-shaped keyboard consisting of five horizontal and 14 vertical grids (input points) mapped on the LCD screen. This keyboard is called a touch-panel keyboard.

An application program assigns keys (see the explanation of BIOS TOUCH for function key codes and key displaying) to these touch grids and use them. By using this keyboard, data can be input at the very position where the entered data is displayed, and which enables the users to create applications flexible to their needs. EHT-10 supports letter and kana modes so that alphanumeric and kana characters can be input.

EHT-10 also supports calculator mode so that simple four fundamental arithmetic operations can be performed by the application program. See Section 9.5 for calculator mode.

(2) Positional relationship between LCD display areas and touch panel

A total of 70 switches (five horizontal and 14 vertical switches) have been set on the 12-column x 14-line LCD display possible area.

The size of one touch grid (name of one rectangular part) is the same as that of an area for displaying two characters, and a character is displayed at the center of the touch grid.

Figure 4.13 shows the positional relationship between the display areas and the touch panel.

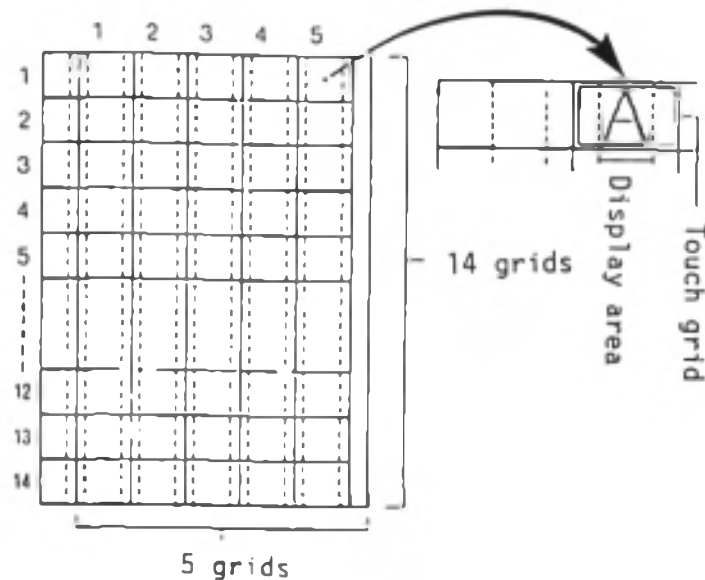


Fig. 4.13 Positional relationship between display areas and touch panel

(3) Normal mode

1 Overview

Normal mode is a standard mode in which the user can use the keyboard by defining arbitrary function codes for position codes. (See the explanation of BIOS functions TOUCH and PUTPFK.)

2 Setting conditions

The key status is set to normal mode under the following conditions:

(a) When the application program is initiated (including initiation by Menu. DLL) immediately after warm boot or restart power on In this case, the user must define function codes because all function codes are defined as invalid keys (FFH). Also, no data is displayed on the LCD screen.

(b) When letter, kana, or calculator mode is released
When the normal mode is restored from one of the above modes, the LCD display status is returned to the status set before the mode was switched to the above mode.

3 Function codes

The user can define desired function codes in normal mode.

Figure 4.14 lists the system default values.

- Notes: 1. The values are presented in hexadecimal notation.
2. Code FFH specifies suppression of the key function.

1	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
2	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
3	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
4	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
5	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
6	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
7	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
8	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
9	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
10	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
11	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
12	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
13	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
14	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF

Fig. 4.14 Function codes (default values) in normal mode

(4) Letter mode

1 Overview

Letter mode is a standard input mode supported by the system for inputting alphanumeric characters. Up to 31 characters can be input by using keys in this mode.

2 Setting conditions

The key status is set to letter mode under the following conditions:

- (a) Function key F0 is pressed.
- (b) Letter mode is specified as a parameter of BIOS KEYIN.
- (c) Key 'EI' is pressed in kana mode.

3 Display format

- (a) Figure 4.15 shows the letter input screen.
- (b) Three lines of screen data are copied so that the current cursor line becomes the third line on the LCD screen. If the cursor is positioned in the first or second line of the window, however, the cursor line data is copied into the first or second line on the LCD screen. (In this case, the cursor is positioned in the first or second line.)

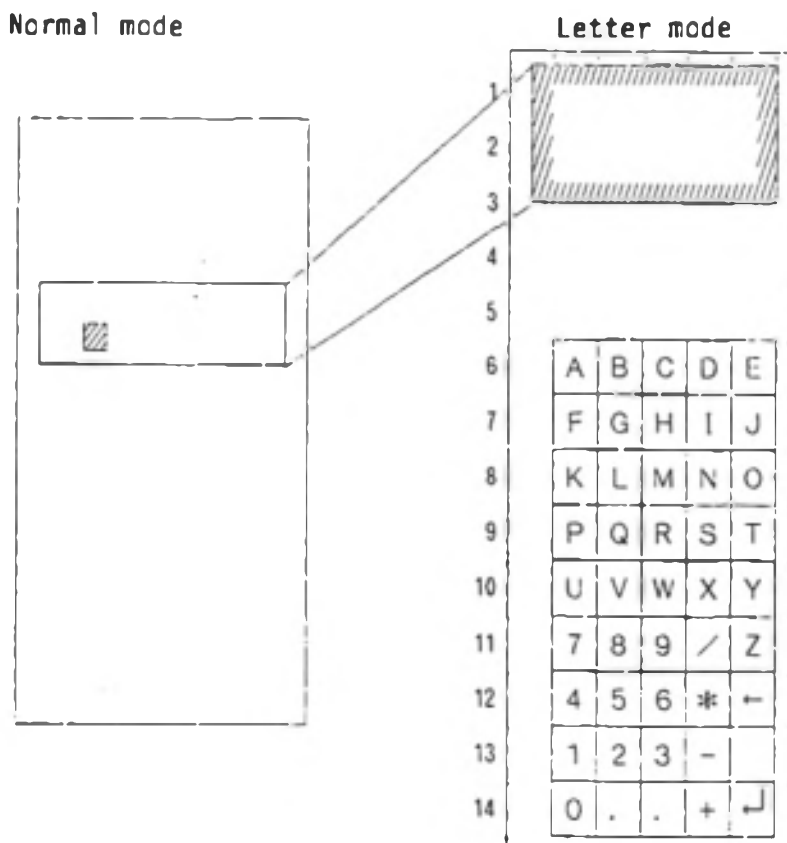


Fig. 4.15 Screen display in letter mode

4 Input procedure

- (a) Up to 31 characters can be input in line-input mode. In this case, the input character string is processed as follows:
 - When function key FD is pressed: The input character string is stored in the key input buffer (YPFKBUF: F434H) and is input one character at a time by CONIN.
 - When BIOS KEYIN is executed: The input character string is stored in the buffer specified by the user.
- (b) The pressed key is displayed at the current cursor position. If normal mode is restored after letter mode termination, the pressed key is not displayed.

(c) The functions of special keys pressed in letter mode are as follows.

'Return' key: Terminates inputting.

Pressing this key stores the input character string in the buffer and returns the current mode to normal mode. Value ODH is added to the end of the character string.

'<--' key: Corrects entered data.

Pressing this key deletes the character entered last, moving the cursor to the deleted character position.

'kana' key:

Sets the input mode to kana mode and display the kana input screen. This key is only effective when Japanese has been specified by the DIP switch.

5 Termination procedure

Pressing the 'Return' key terminates letter mode and returns to the original screen.

6 Function codes

Figure 4.16 shows the function codes used in letter mode.

Note : The values are represented in hexadecimal notation.

1	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
2	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
3	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
4	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
5	FF	FF	FF	FF	FC
6	41	42	43	44	45
7	46	47	48	49	4A
8	4B	4C	4D	4E	4F
9	50	51	52	53	54
10	55	56	57	58	59
11	37	38	39	2F	5A
12	34	35	36	2A	08
13	31	32	33	2D	20
14	30	2C	2E	2B	0D

Fig. 4.16
Function codes in letter mode

7 Remarks

- (a) In letter (alphabetic character) mode, data is entered from the system screen. In this case, the data of the original user screen is saved.
- (b) The input screen for letter mode is called the window which uses LCD lines 1 to 3.

(6) Kana mode

1 Overview

Kana mode is a standard mode supported by the system for inputting kana characters. Up to 31 characters can be entered by using keys in this mode.

If overseas mode has been specified, this mode is ineffective.

2 Setting conditions

The key status is set to kana mode under the following conditions:

- (a) Function key FC is pressed.
- (b) Kana mode is specified as a parameter of BIOS KEYIN.
- (c) The 'kana' key is pressed in letter mode.

3 Display format

- (a) Figure 4.16 (is omitted in this manual) shows the kana input screen.
- (b) Three lines of screen data are copied so that the current cursor line becomes the third line on the LCD screen. If the cursor is positioned in the first or second line of the window, however, the cursor line data is copied into the first or second line on the LCD screen. (In this case, the cursor is positioned in the first or second line.)

4 Input procedure

- (a) Up to 31 characters can be input in line-input mode. (See letter mode.)
- (b) The pressed key is displayed at the current cursor position.
- (c) The functions of special keys used in kana mode are as follows.

'Return' key: Terminates inputting. (See letter mode.)

'<-' key: Corrects entered data. (See letter mode.)

'EI' key: Sets the input mode to letter mode and displays the alphanumeric character input screen.

'Sho'key: Sets small character input mode.

If the key is pressed, the small-sized character of it is entered, and the entered character is inverted and displayed.

5 Termination procedure

Pressing the 'Return' key terminates kana input mode and returns to the original screen.

6 Function codes

Figure 4.18 shows the function codes used in kana mode.

Note : The values are represented in hexadecimal notation.

1	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
2	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
3	FF	FF	FF	FF	FF
4	B1	B2	B3	B4	B5
5	B6	B7	B8	B9	BA
6	BB	BC	BD	BE	BF
7	C0	C1	C2	C3	C4
8	C5	C6	C7	C8	C9
9	CA	CB	CC	CD	CE
10	CF	D0	D1	D2	D3
11	D4	D5	D6	DF	DE
12	D7	D8	D9	DA	DB
13	DC	A6	DD	B0	A5
14	FD	00	20	08	0D

Fig. 4.18 Function codes in kana mode

4.3.7 Keyboard (EHT-10/2)

(1) Overview

In EHT-10/2, data is input from the keyboard.

The EHT-10/2 keyboard configuration is as follows:

- 1 Number of keys: 34
- 2 Number of LEDs: 3

All keys can be redefined arbitrarily by the application program (see BIOS PUTPFK).

Although the LEDs are used by the system for displaying the key mode, they can also be used by the user for BIOS CONOUT execution.

EHT-10/2 supports normal, letter, and kana modes as input modes. In kana mode, the Roman-character-to-kana-character conversion system has been incorporated.

EHT-10/2 also supports calculator mode so that simple four fundamental arithmetic operations can be performed by the application program. See Section 9.5 for calculator mode.

(2) Key arrangement

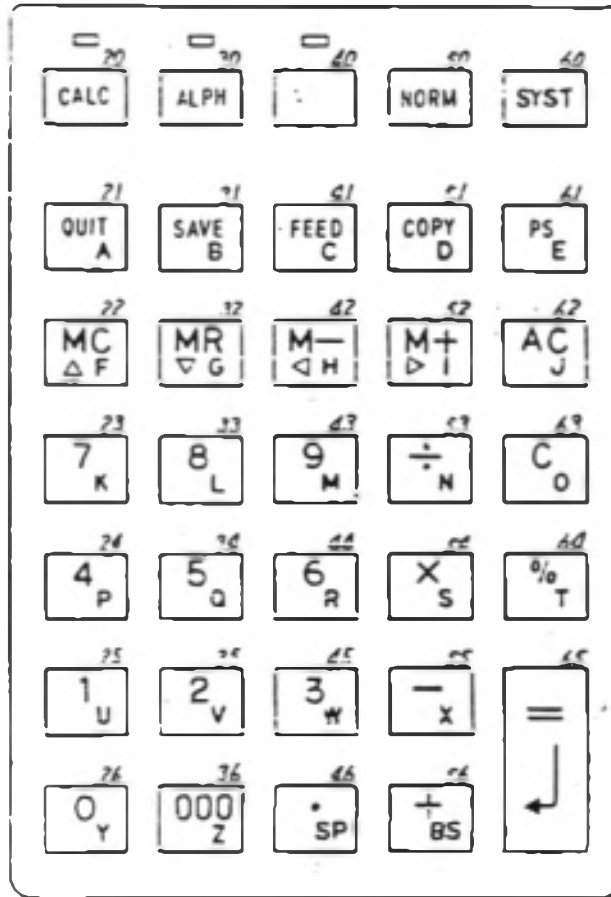


Fig. 4.19 EHT-10/2 keyboard key arrangement

(3) Normal mode

1 Overview

Normal mode is a standard mode in which the user can use the keyboard by defining arbitrary function codes for position codes. (See BIOS PUTPFK.)

2 Setting conditions

The key status is set to normal mode under the following conditions:

- (a) Function key FB is pressed.
- (b) Normal mode is specified in BIOS KEYIN.
- (c) The application program is initiated immediately after warm boot or restart power on.

3 Functions

Sets the function key tables in normal mode tables, and turns all LEDs off.

4 Function codes

The user can define desired function codes in normal mode. Figure 4.20 lists the system default values.

FE	FD	FC	FB	FA
01	02	F7	F8	FA
04	05	06	07	08
37 (7)	38 (8)	39 (9)	2F (/)	09
34 (4)	35 (5)	36 (6)	2A (*)	25 (%)
31 (1)	32 (2)	33 (3)	2D (-)	0D (Ret)
30 (0)	(*1) (000)	2E (.)	2B (+)	

F8: COPY
 F7: FEED
 FA: SYSTEM
 FB: NORM
 FD: ALPH
 FE: CALC

Fig. 4.20 Function codes in normal mode

*1 Value 0 (30H) is returned three times sequentially.
 (Setting code is F9H.)

Notes:

1. The values in the figure are represented in hexadecimal notation.
2. The value enclosed in parentheses is an ASCII code corresponding to the function code.
3. Codes FAH to FEH, F7H, and F8H are assigned with system functions. Even if these keys are pressed, the key codes are usually not returned to the user.

(4) Letter mode

1 Overview

Letter mode is a standard input mode supported by the system for inputting letters (alphabetic characters).

2 Setting conditions

The key status is set to letter mode under the following conditions:

- (a) Function key FD is pressed.
- (b) Letter mode is specified in BIOS KEYIN.

3 Functions

Sets the function key tables in normal mode tables, and turns only the LED for "letter (ALPH)" on.

4 Function codes

The function codes to be used in letter mode can be defined arbitrarily by the user (see BIOS PUTPFK). Figure 4.21 shows system default values.

FE	FD	FC	FB	FA
41 (A)	42 (B)	43 (C)	44 (D)	45 (E)
46 (F)	47 (G)	48 (H)	49 (I)	4A (J)
4B (K)	4C (L)	4D (M)	4E (N)	4F (O)
50 (P)	51 (Q)	52 (R)	53 (S)	54 (T)
55 (U)	56 (V)	57 (W)	58 (X)	0D (Pet)
59 (Y)	5A (Z)	20 (SP)	0B (BS)	

F8: COPY

F7: FEED

FA: SYSTEM

FB: NORM

FD: ALPH

FE: CALC

Fig. 4.21 Function codes in letter mode

Notes:

1. The values are represented in hexadecimal notation.
2. The value enclosed in parentheses is an ASCII code corresponding to the function code.
3. Keys FAH to FEH are assigned with system functions. Even if these keys are pressed, the key codes are usually not returned to the user.

(5) Kana mode

1 Overview

Kana mode is a standard mode supported by the system for inputting kana characters. Roman letters can be entered instead of kana characters. The entered Roman characters are converted to kana characters by the system. If overseas mode has been specified, this mode is ineffective.

2 Setting conditions

The key status is set to kana mode under the following conditions:

- (a) Function key FC is pressed.
- (b) Kana mode is specified in BIOS KEYIN.

3 Functions

Sets function key tables in letter mode tables and turns on the LED for FC (kana). After this, kana characters can be entered through Roman character to kana character conversion.

4 Conversion table

Table 4.6 (is omitted in this manual) shows the Roman-character-to-kana-character conversion system.

4.4 Displaying Characters on LCDs

4.4.1 Overview

The LCD-related hardware configuration for EHT-10 is different from that for EHT-10/2. Accordingly, the OS specifications for displaying characters in EHT-10 are also different from those in EHT-10/2. Sections 4.4.3 and 4.4.4 explain the display specifications in EHT-10 and those in EHT-10/2, respectively.

Sections 4.4.2, 4.4.5, 4.4.6, and 4.4.7 provide integrated explanation of the functions supported by BIOS, character generator, cursor displaying, and details on the display work area for both EHT-10 and EHT-10/2.

4.4.2 Functions supported by BIOS

The following BIOS functions are supported:

- (1) CONOUT: Outputs one character to the CON: device.
- (2) PUNCH: Outputs one character to the PUN: device.
- (3) GRAPHICS: Supports graphic functions.
- (4) TOUCH: Sets the indication for setting the key block of the touch-panel keys (only in EHT-10).
- (5) KANJI: Displays and prints kanji characters.

See Section 4.2 for details on BIOS functions.

4.4.3 Display specifications in EHT-10

(1) Overview

1 Hardware specifications

EHT-10 uses LCD controller T6963, and exchanges data and commands with the main CPU through parallel communications. The hardware specifications are as follows:

- LCD display panel: 84 x 154 dots (12 characters x 14 lines)
- Controller: T6963
- Driver: X driver T7778 x 4
 Y driver T6961 x 1
- Duty ratio: 1/48
- Frame frequency: 58.6 Hz
- VRAM: 2 Kbytes (housed in the controller)

All display operations including displaying of characters and cursor and screen scrolling are performed in the graphic mode of the LCD controller under control of the operating system.

2 Software specifications

- Character fonts
- Number of fonts: 228 + 13 (external characters for system)
Font size: 5 x 7 dots (ordinary characters)
 6 x 8 dots (graphic characters)
 7 x 11 dots (external characters)

- Display area

Character: 12 columns x 14 lines

Graphic: 84 (horizontal) x 154 (vertical) dots

- Screen

User screen: Scroll and fixed screens are used as virtual screens, and these screens have a character buffer capable of storing 42 lines of data.

System screen: The system screen has a character buffer capable of storing 14 lines of data (contents of one screen).

- Character attributes

Vertical, upper and lower ruler lines, comma, reverse, and secret

- Cursor attributes

Block/underline

Blink/nonblink

- Scroll

The screen can be scrolled only in the vertical direction.

- Character set adjustment to a specific country

Character set registration can be performed for ten countries including Japan.

(2) Screen mode

1 Screen configuration

EHT-10 has two virtual screens: system screen and user screen. These screens are automatically switched from one to the other by the system, and either of them is displayed on the LCD.

Figure 4.11 shows the relationship between the system screen and the user screen.

<System screen>

The system screen is exclusively used by the system, and it has a character buffer capable of storing 12 columns x 14 lines.

Use of the system screen does not affect the status of the user screen.

The system screen is used for the following functions:

System menu (CONFIG, DL/UL, DISK, or TEST)

Calculator mode

Letter/kana mode

BDOS/CCP error screen

Alarm screen

Charge battery screen

Disk Sum Check error screen

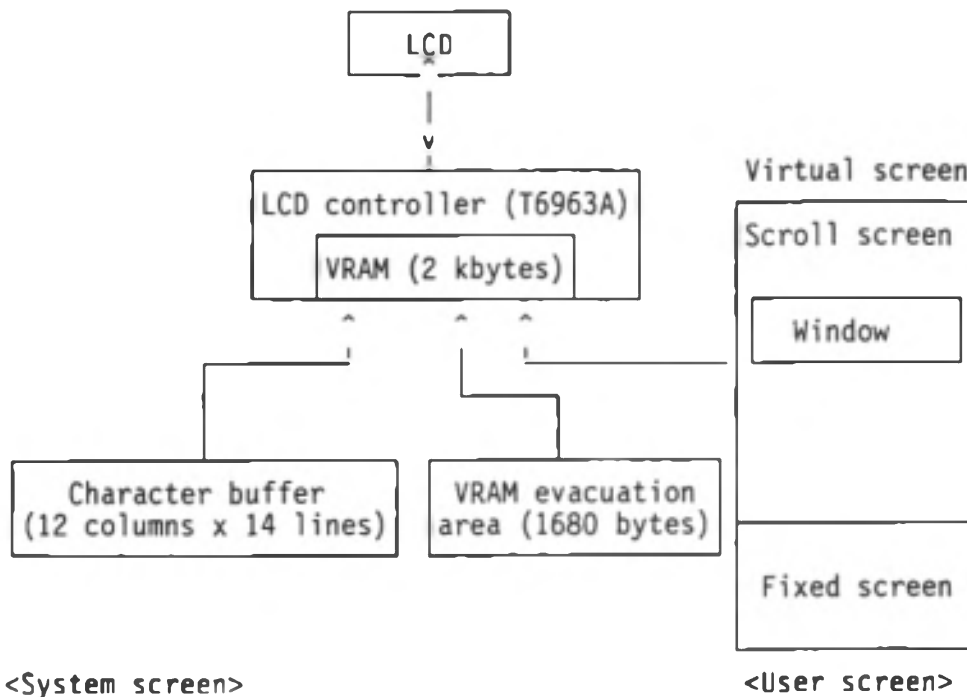


Fig. 4.22 System and user screens

The user screen can be used freely by the user. This screen is already active when the application program is initiated.

The user screen supports two modes: vertical display mode and horizontal display mode. Either of these modes can be selected in the BIOS CONOUT ESC sequence. The user screen is in vertical display mode immediately after application program initiation.

The user screen has a character buffer consisting of up to 1008 bytes. A logical screen larger than the actual LCD screen size can be configured by assuming the user screen to be a virtual screen. Therefore, only part of the virtual screen contents is actually expanded in VRAM and displayed on the LCD screen. This part of the LCD screen on which the expanded VRAM data is displayed is called the "window".

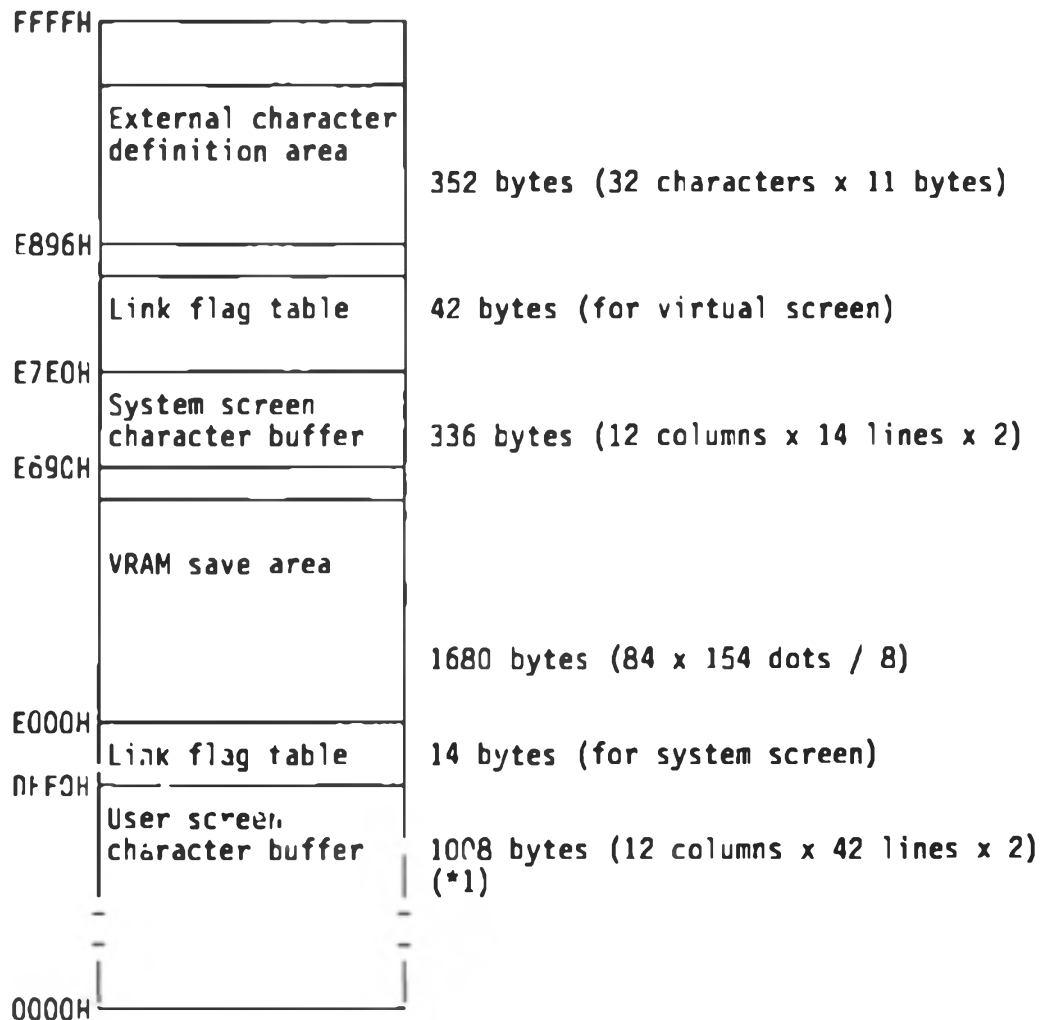
The maximum virtual screen size is 12 columns x 42 lines in vertical display mode and 25 columns x 20 lines in horizontal display mode.

The virtual screen in vertical display mode consists of the scroll screen and the fixed screen. By making the window size on the scroll screen less than the LCD screen size, both the window and fixed screen can be displayed simultaneously on the LCD screen.

The part of the fixed screen contents overlapped with the window contents cannot be viewed. Scroll and fixed screens can be controlled each individually by BIOS CONOUT.

2 Memory map (display buffer)

Figure 4.23 shows the memory map for the display buffer.



*1 Two bytes (one byte for a character code and one bytes for the character attribute) are used for one display character in the character buffer.

Fig. 4.23 Display buffer memory map

3 Display area configuration

<Vertical display mode>

A total of 168 characters (12 characters x 14 lines) can be displayed in the LCD display area (84 (horizontal) x 154 (vertical) dots).

One display area consists of 7 x 11 dots. A character font and character attribute are written in this area. Each character is displayed on the LCD screen when the corresponding bit image data including the character attribute is written in the VRAM located in the LCD controller.

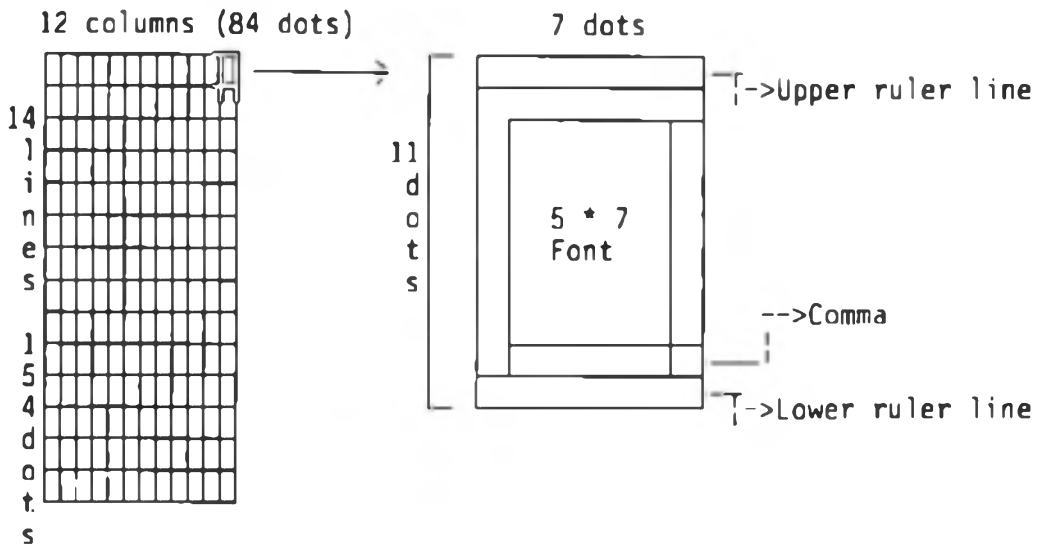


Fig. 4.24 Display area in vertical display mode

<Horizontal display mode>

In horizontal display mode, a total of 250 characters (25 columns x 10 lines) can be displayed by using 80 x 150 dots of the LCD display area (84 (vertical) x 154 (horizontal) dots) on the user screen. One display area consists of 6 x 8 dots. A character font and character attribute are written in this area.

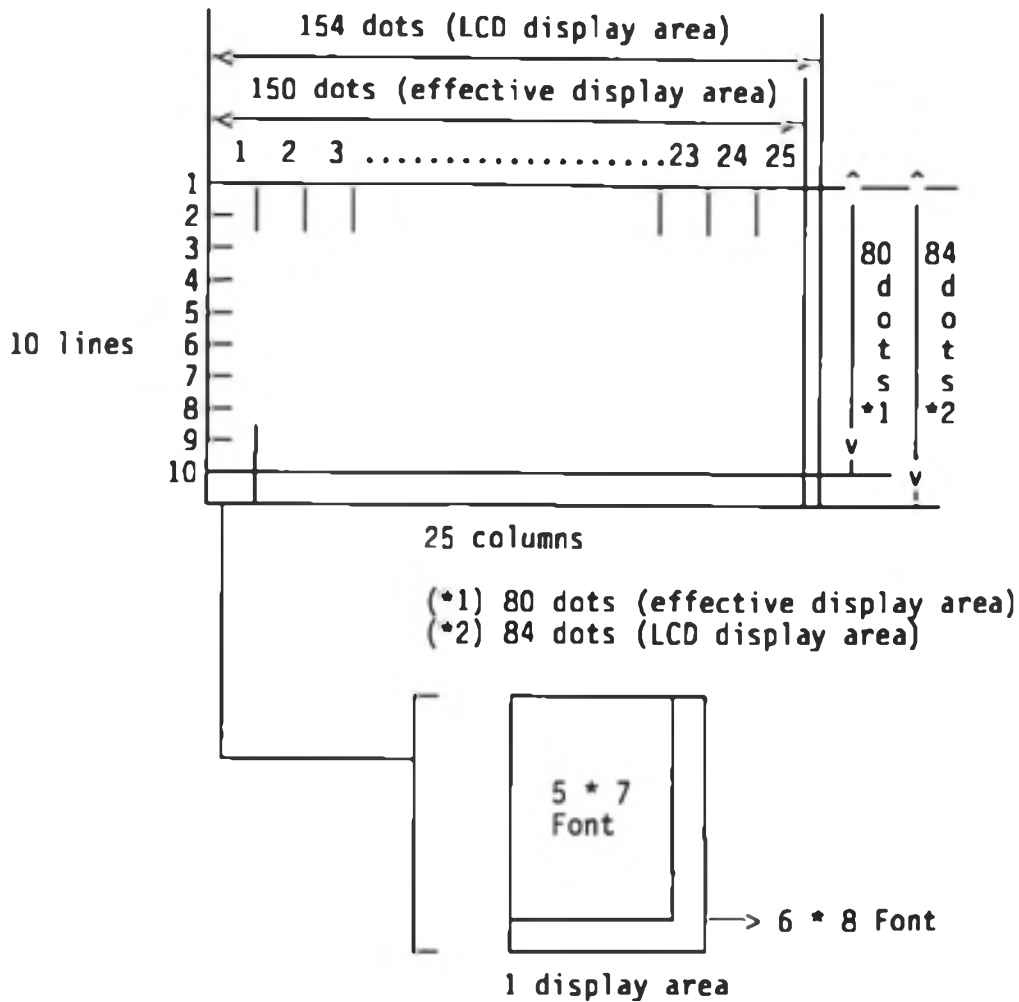


Fig. 4.25 Display area in horizontal display mode

4 VRAM addresses and display positions

In EHT-10, VRAM is located in the LCD controller. The VRAM contents can be accessed directly from the main CPU by using a command.

Figure 4.26 shows the relationship between the VRAM addresses and display positions in the LCD controller.

Notes:

1. Each address is represented in hexadecimal notation, and indicates the relative address from the head of VRAM.

2. The VRAM save area configuration is the same as the VRAM's. Therefore, assume each address in this figure as the relative address from the head of the VRAM save area.

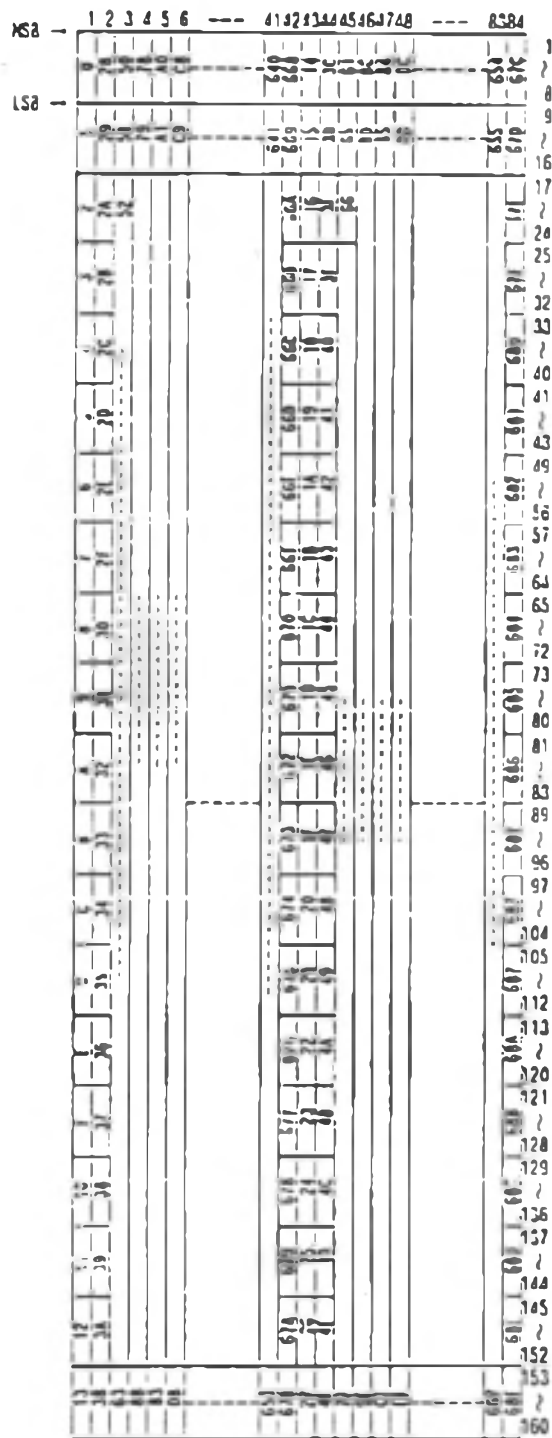


Fig. 4.26 Relationship between VRAM addresses and display positions

(3) System screen

The system screen is used by the system, and it has a character buffer capable of storing the contents of one screen (12 columns x 14 lines) and a link flag table.

Figure 4.27 shows the character buffer structure.

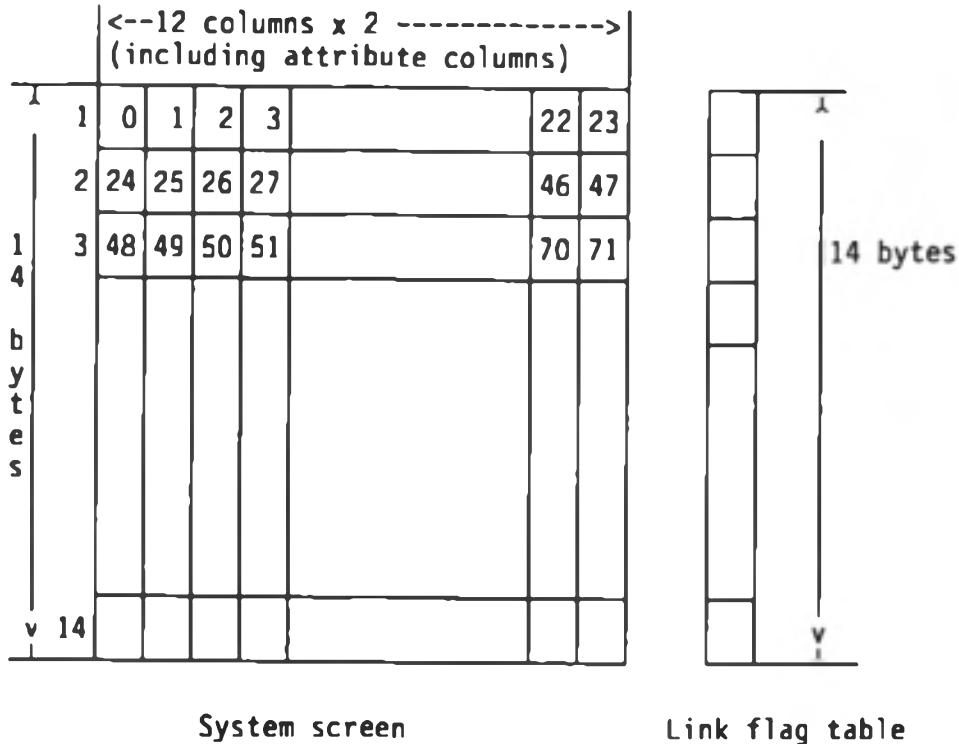


Fig. 4.27 Character buffer structure

Notes:

1. Each value indicates the relative address from the head of the system screen.
2. The even-number-byte data is character (ASCII) data, and the odd-number-byte data is its attribute data.

1 Saving VRAM data

When initiating the system screen, the system saves the contents of VRAM that has been used for user screen processing in the main memory. When system screen processing is terminated, the system restores the saved VRAM data. This enables the system screen to be used without affecting the user screen display data.

The structure of the VRAM data save area is the same as that of VRAM. (See Figure 4.26.)

2 Normal and direct modes

The system screen can be internally used in normal or direct mode. The normal mode is used to write the display data into the character buffer and VRAM during execution of the following functions:

- System menu (CONFIG, DL/UL, DISK, or TEST)
- Calculator mode
- Letter/kana mode
- BDOS error
- CCP error (Bad Load or Command Error)

The direct mode is used to display data during processing such as interrupt processing. In this mode, no data is written into the character buffer but data is directly written into VRAM.

The direct mode is used for the following functions:

- Displaying Alarm
- Displaying Charge Battery
- Displaying Disk Sum Check error

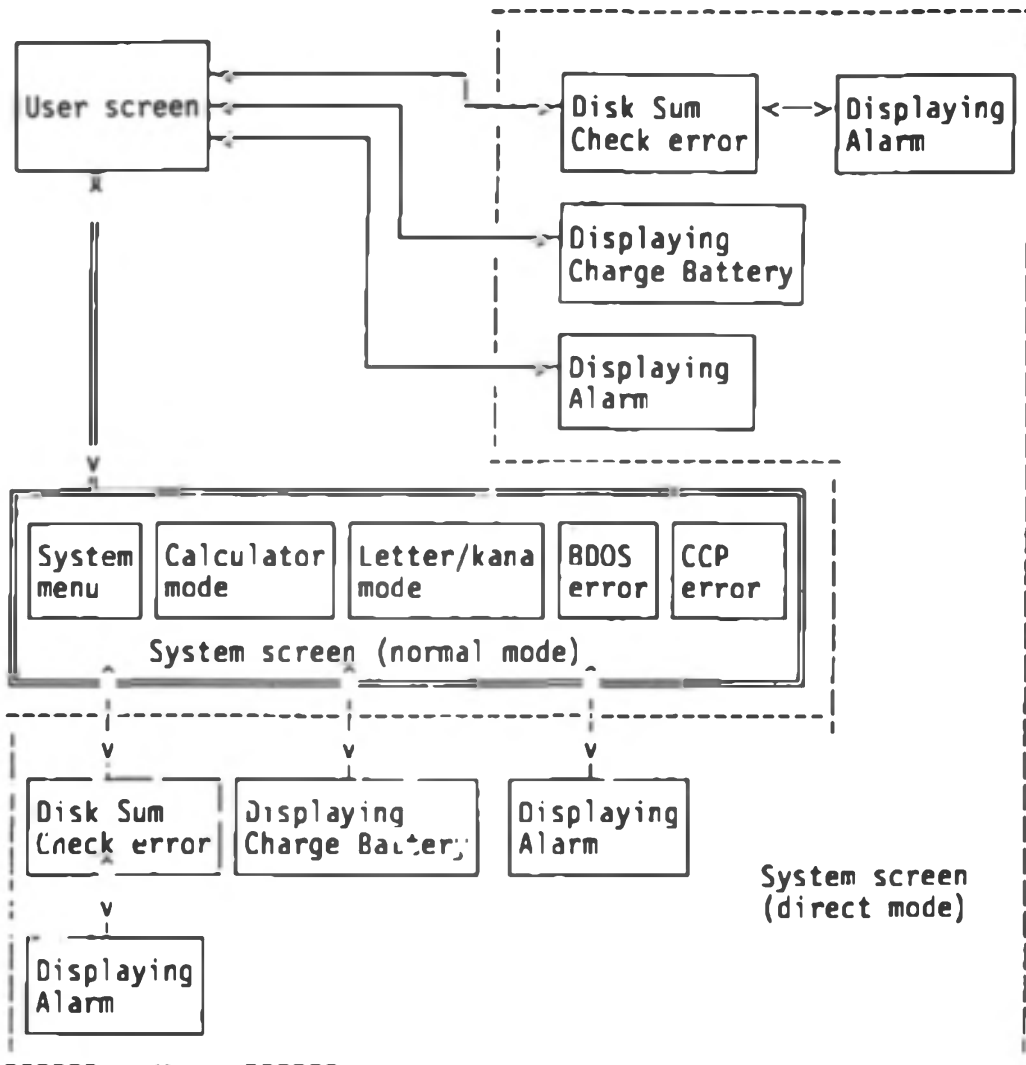
The direct mode can also be initiated in the system screen status. If the direct mode is initiated from the system screen, data other than the graphic data is redisplayed when the direct mode is terminated.
(*1)

The operations performed at direct mode initiation and termination are as follows:

- (a) When initiated while the system screen is in normal mode
 - At initiation: The display parameters for part of the system screen contents are saved.
 - At termination: The saved display parameters are restored and the screen buffer contents are redisplayed according to these parameters.
- (b) When initiated as the user screen
 - At initiation: The mode is switched to system screen mode, and VRAM data is saved.
 - At termination: The saved VRAM data is restored, and the system screen mode is switched to user screen mode.

Figure 4.28 shows the transition of user and system screens (normal and direct modes).

*1 Because graphic data is usually not used for the system screen, the screen contents are completely restored after direct mode termination. If user graphic data (including kanji characters) is written in the input data display area in letter/kana mode, the graphic data is erased after message "Charge Battery" is displayed.



Note:

If the Alarm screen is output when a Disk Sum Check error occurred, the sequence escapes from the Alarm screen, following which the data is redisplayed by the Disk Sum Check error processing routine.

Fig. 4.28 Screen mode transition

(4) Scroll and fixed screens

The user screen of EHT-10 has incorporated the concept of virtual screen. In vertical display mode, the user screen consists of the scroll screen and the fixed screen, and has a character buffer capable of storing up to 12 columns x 42 lines.

The scroll screen is a character screen consisting of up to 12 columns x 42 lines, and part of the screen contents is displayed through the window on the LCD screen.

The fixed screen is a character screen having a fixed size of 12 columns x 14 lines. This screen is output logically behind the window and, when the window is made smaller than the fixed screen, only the part not hidden by the window can be viewed.

The fixed screen is made ineffective when the scroll screen size exceeds 28 lines.

Fixed and scroll screens can be controlled each independently by BIOS CONOUT (*1). Handling one screen does not affect the other screen.

Figures 4.29 and 4.30 shows the fixed screen structure and the relationship between the scroll and fixed screens, respectively.

*1 The screen that can currently be controlled is called an active screen. An active screen can be modified by the BIOS CONOUT ESC sequence.

Command: ESC+01H+n
n=0: Scroll screen
n=1: Fixed screen

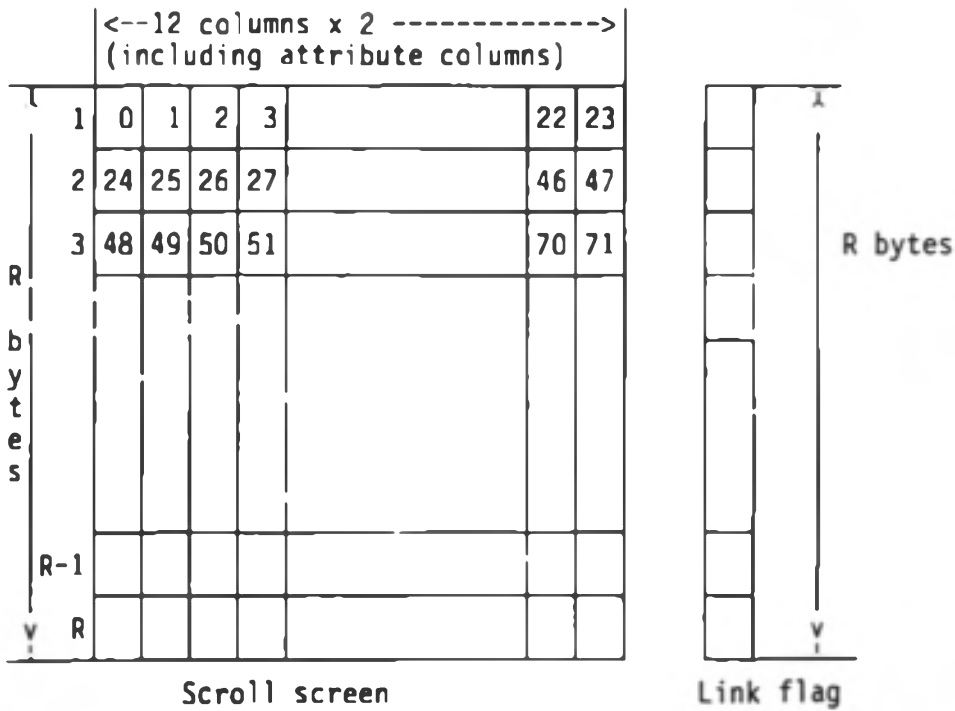


Fig. 4.29 Scroll screen structure ($14 \leq R \leq 42$)

Notes:

1. Each value indicates the relative address from the head address of the virtual screen.
2. The even-number-byte data is character (ASCII) data, and the odd-number-byte data is its attribute data.

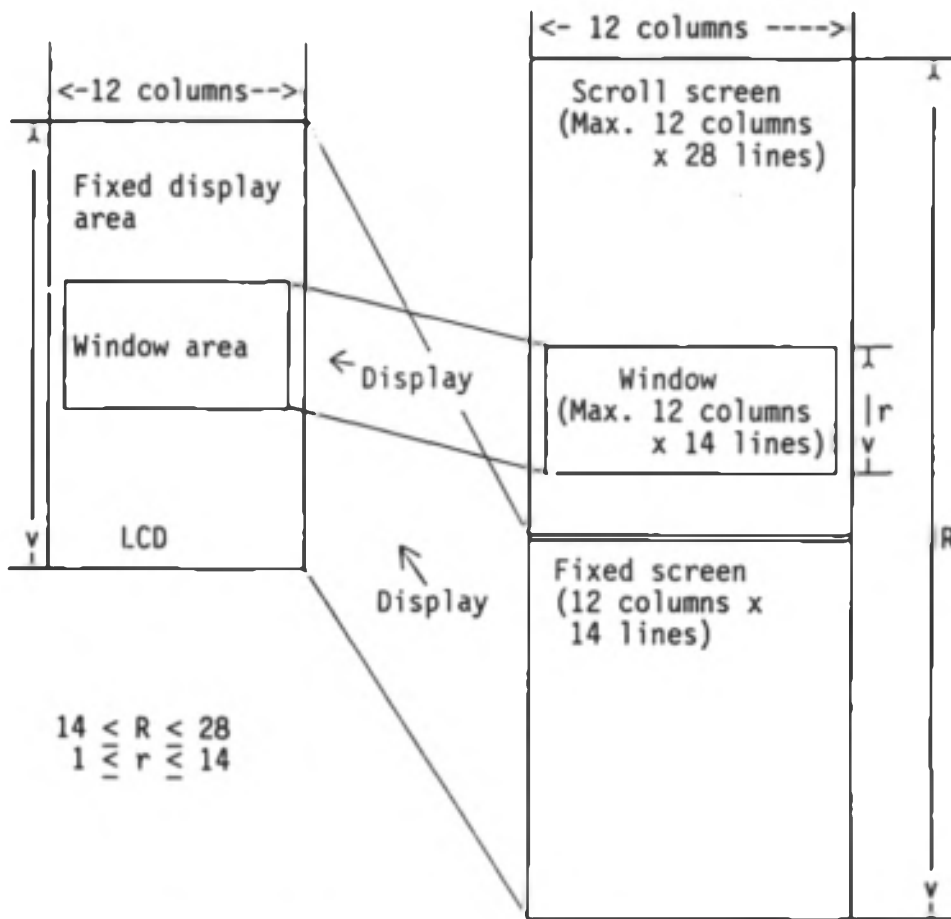


Fig. 4.30 Relationship between fixed and scroll screens

1 Scroll screen and window

The number of the scroll screen columns is fixed to 12 which is the same as the number of LCD display columns. The number of the scroll screen lines can be modified to a maximum of 42 by CONOUT (*1). Part of the scroll screen contents is displayed on the LCD screen by the window (*2).

The window size and the display position on the LCD screen can be specified by CONOUT (*3). The window size is set to 14 lines when the application program is activated.

*1 ESC+DOH+n [Setting the screen size]

*2 The window is usually displayed starting from the home position on the scroll screen, and then scrolled sequentially.

The window can also be moved to an arbitrary position on the scroll screen by using a CONOUT control code.

10H or ESC+96H [Scroll up by one line]
 11H or ESC+97H [Scroll down by one line]

*3 ESC+D8H+M+N [Setting the window]

M: Window start line

N: Window end line

2 Window scroll mode

There are two window scroll modes: follow mode and unfollow mode. The scroll mode can be changed by CONOUT (*1).

<Follow mode>

In this mode, the window follows the cursor. If the unfollow mode in which the cursor is positioned outside the window is changed to follow mode, the window is automatically moved to the cursor position.

<Unfollow mode>

In this mode, the cursor does not follow the window. Therefore, the window does not move when data is written for the virtual screen (scroll screen). If the cursor is positioned outside the window when data is written for the virtual screen, the screen is automatically scrolled (*2). However, the display position remains unchanged.

*1 ESC+95H+M [Setting a scroll mode]

M=0: Follow mode (default)

M=1: Unfollow mode

*2 By modifying the system area contents, the mode in which the cursor is always positioned inside the window can be set (LSCROLMD).

3 Fixed screen

The fixed screen is automatically allocated by the system when the scroll screen size does not exceed 28 lines. If the window size is not less than the LCD size, none of the fixed screen contents can be viewed because the fixed screen is output logically at the behind of the window screen of the scroll screen. Because the fixed screen is not scrolled, it is very advantageous when used for displaying fixed data such as touch-panel keys.

The structure of the fixed screen is the same as that of the scroll screen whose size is set to 14 lines.

(5) Horizontal display mode

If horizontal display mode is specified in BIOS CONOUT (*1), 25 columns x 10 lines can be displayed on the LCD screen (*2). Because one display area consists of 6 x 8 dots in horizontal display mode, the external font of 7 x 11 dots for vertical display mode cannot be used (*3).

Only reverse and secret can be specified as the character attributes.

In horizontal display mode, the virtual screen size can be set to a maximum of 25 columns x 20 lines. The fixed screen is not allocated and the window is fixed to 25 lines x 10 lines (LCD size).

*1 ESC+DAH+n [Changing display mode]
 n=0: Vertical display mode
 n=1: Horizontal display mode

*2 See Item (2) 3 "Display area configuration" for the configuration of the display area on the LCD screen.

*3 In horizontal display mode, external characters of 6 x 8 dots can be registered.

ESC+EOH+n+P(1)+ ... +P(8)
 n: External character code (EOH to FFH)
 P(i): Font pattern

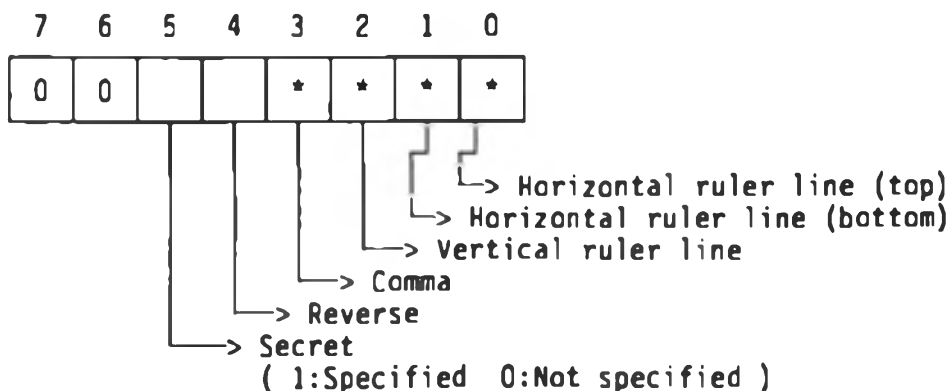
Notes:

Because BIOS TOUCH does not support horizontal display mode, characters are displayed vertically by the BIOS TOUCH function.

(6) Attributes

Attributes can be specified for each display character. Each display character is displayed according to the specified attributes and font data.

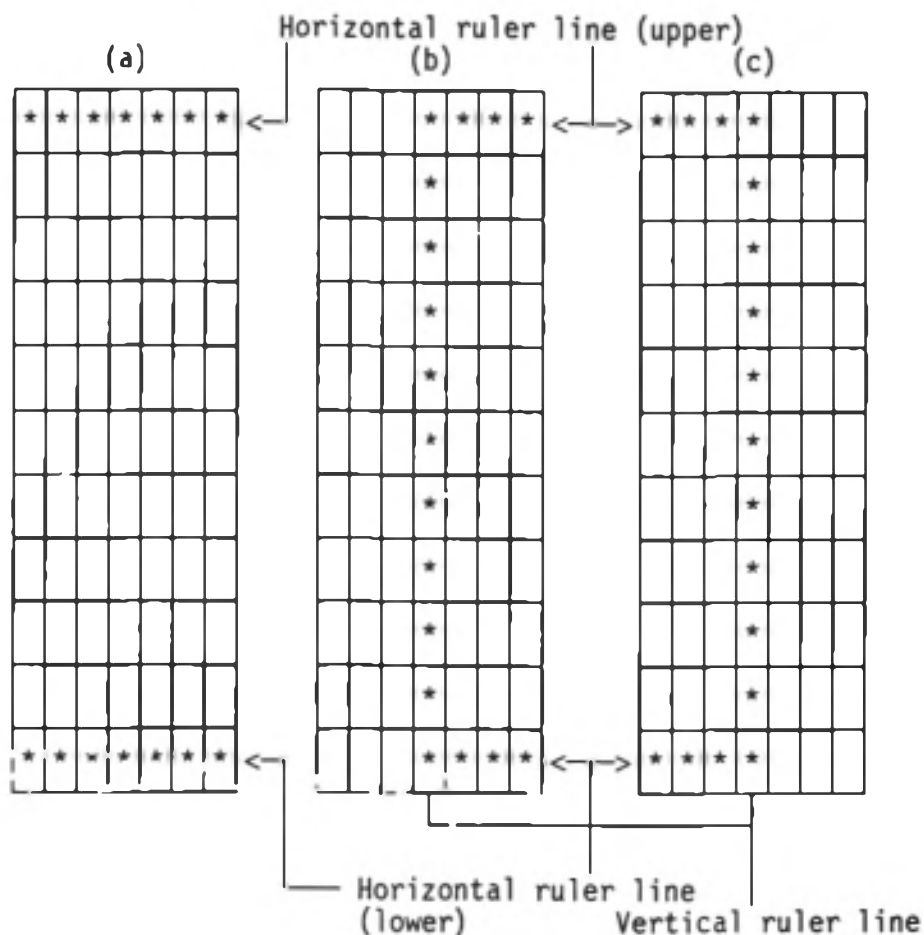
The attribute bit configuration is as follows.



* : Can be specified only in vertical display mode

1. Horizontal ruler line

- (a) When the horizontal ruler line is specified and the vertical ruler line is not specified, the horizontal ruler lines are displayed in full stroke width. (See Figure 4.31 (a).)
- (b) When both the horizontal and vertical ruler lines are specified
 - When the horizontal ruler line is specified, only the right half of the horizontal ruler line is displayed. (See Figure 4.31 (b).)
 - When the horizontal ruler line is specified at the previous character position, only the left half part of the horizontal ruler line is displayed. (See Figure 4.31(c).)



- (a) Specifying only the horizontal ruler line
- (b) Specifying both horizontal and vertical ruler lines
- (c) Specifying the vertical ruler line and specifying the horizontal ruler line for the previous character

Fig. 4.31 Font data and ruler line specification

2 Vertical ruler line

When the vertical ruler line is specified, the vertical ruler line is displayed at the character position.

3 Comma

When a comma is specified, a comma is displayed at position (7,10) of the font data.

4 Reverse

When reverse is specified, the font data of 7 x 11 dots is inverted and displayed. If a comma or ruler line is also specified, the data corresponding to the attribute is also inverted and displayed.

5 Secret

When secret is specified, the corresponding data is displayed as blank. Even if another attribute is specified in this case, the attribute is ignored but written in the attribute data.

(7) Link flag

The link flag indicates whether the line is logically continuous from the previous line.

The state of this flag is referenced by BASIC when keys are pressed, and set or released under the following conditions:

1 Setting

A character is displayed when the cursor is positioned in the last column of the line, and the cursor has moved in the first column of the next line. (Value 01H is set.)

2 Release

- (a) When "Clear Screen & Home" is output
The link flag table of the current screen is reset.
- (b) When "Erase End of Screen" is output
The link flags of the current cursor line and subsequent lines are reset.

Figure 4.32 shows the link flag table structure.

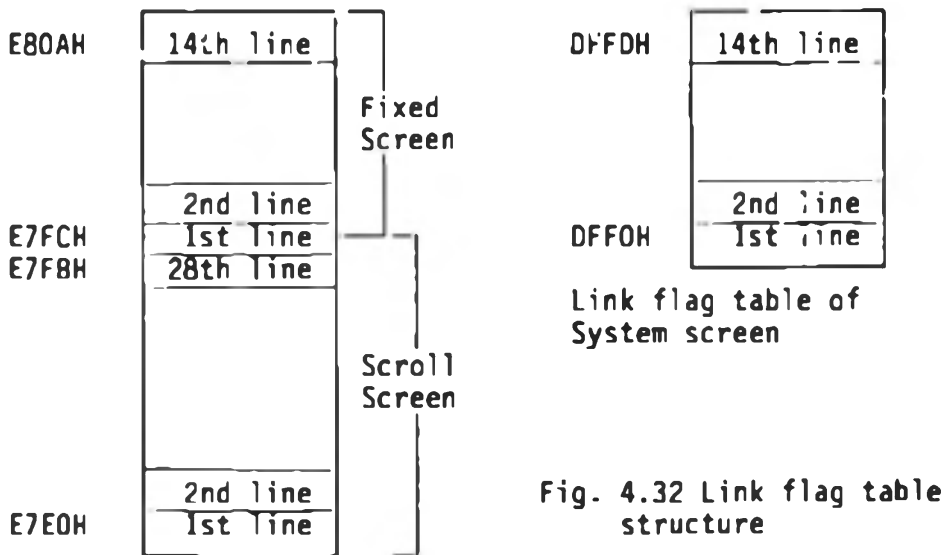


Fig. 4.32 Link flag table structure

Link flag table of User screen

Notes:

- 1. The link flag value is 00H or 01H.

00H: Continuous
01H: Incontinuous

- 2. The link flag table of the user screen is the one when the scroll screen consists of 28 lines. If the scroll screen size exceeds 28 lines, the link flags for the lines that exceeded the 28 scroll screen lines are set in the link flag table area of the fixed screen. In horizontal display mode, the first 20 bytes of the scroll screen are used of the link flag table.

(8) Graphics

Graphic data is directly written into VRAM. Graphic data can be written and output with character data. If the screen is scrolled and the displayed graphic data overflows from the screen, the overflowed graphic data is lost and, even if the screen is scrolled back, the lost data cannot be redisplayed (*1).

The graphic screen consists of horizontal 84 dots x vertical 154 dots.

GRAPHICS and KANJI are supported as BIOS functions for writing graphic data.

Note:

Graphic data is also lost when the display position or size of the window is modified.

4.4.4 Display specifications in EHT-10/2

(1) Overview

1 Hardware specifications

The LCD display screen in EHT-10/2 uses a uniform matrix of 120 x 32 dots that can be dynamically activated.

The hardware specifications are as follows:

- LCD panel: 120 x 32 dots (20 columns x 4 lines)
- Controller: GAWIS
- Driver
 - X driver: SED1180 x 2
 - Y driver: SED1190 x 1
- Duty ratio: 1/32
- Frame frequency: Variable
- VRAM: 512 bytes x 3 (in main memory)
- Display mode: Bit image
- Scroll function: Vertical direction dot scroll

- Others
 - Display ON/OFF function is supported.

2 Software specifications

- Character fonts

Number of fonts: 228 + 13 (external characters for system)

Font size: 5 x 7 dots (ordinary characters)

6 x 8 dots (graphic and external characters)

- Display area

Character: 20 columns x 4 lines

Graphic: 120 (horizontal) x 32 (vertical) dots

- Screen

User screen: Two screens (each a virtual screen consisting of 20 columns x 25 lines)

System screen: One screen

- Character attributes: None (the system screen has)

- Cursor attributes
 - Block/underline
 - Blink/nonblink
- Scroll

The screen can be scrolled only in the vertical direction.

- Character set adjustment to a specific country
- Character set registration can be performed for ten countries including Japan.

(2) Screen mode

1 Screen configuration

EHT-10/2 has a total of three screens: one system screen and two user screens. Each screen has VRAM and character buffer, and can be controlled completely independently. However, only the two user screens can be used by the user. The user cannot directly control displaying data on the system screen.

Figure 4.33 shows the relationship between the system screen and user screens.

<System screen>

The system screen has a character buffer with the same size as the LCD screen size (20 columns x 4 lines), and used for the following functions:

- System menu (CONFIG, DL/UL, DISK, or TEST)
- Calculator mode
- BDOS/CCP error
- Alarm screen
- Charge Battery screen
- Disk Sum Check error screen

<User screens>

User screens can be used freely by the user. These screens are already active when the application program is initiated.

The configurations of two user screens are the same, and can be switched freely from one to the other by the application program. A user screen has a character buffer consisting of 20 columns x 25 lines. A logical screen larger than the actual LCD screen size can be configured by assuming the user screen to be a virtual screen. Therefore, only part of the virtual screen contents is actually expanded in VRAM and displayed on the LCD screen. This part of the LCD screen on which the expanded VRAM data is displayed is called the "window".

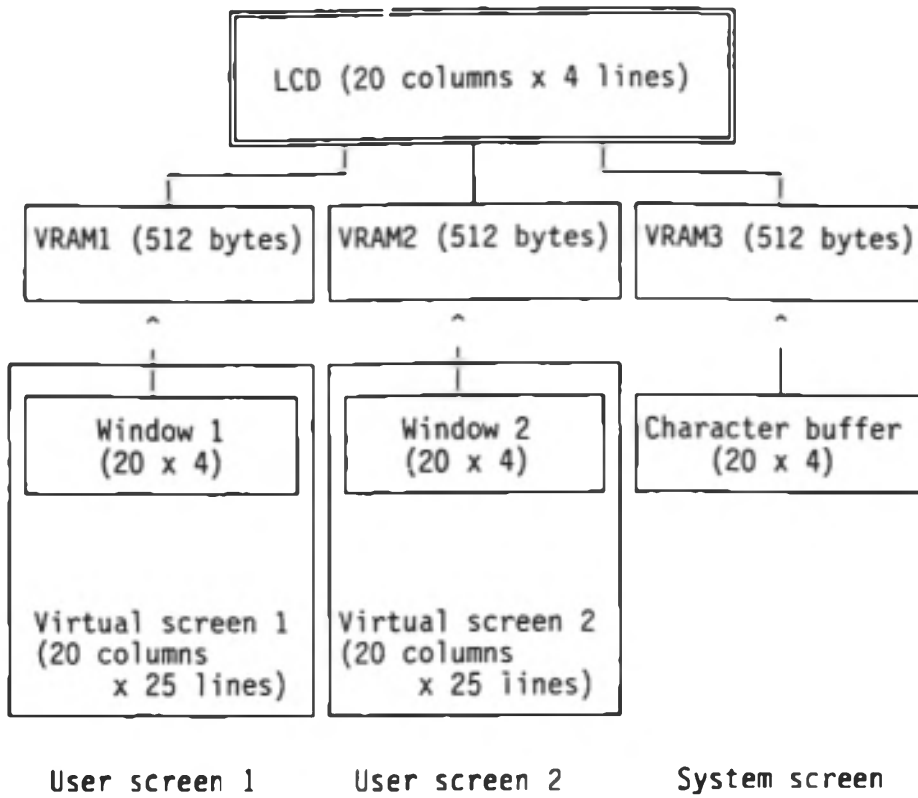


Fig. 4.33 System screen and user screens

2 Memory map (display buffer)

Figure 4.34 shows the memory map for the display buffer.

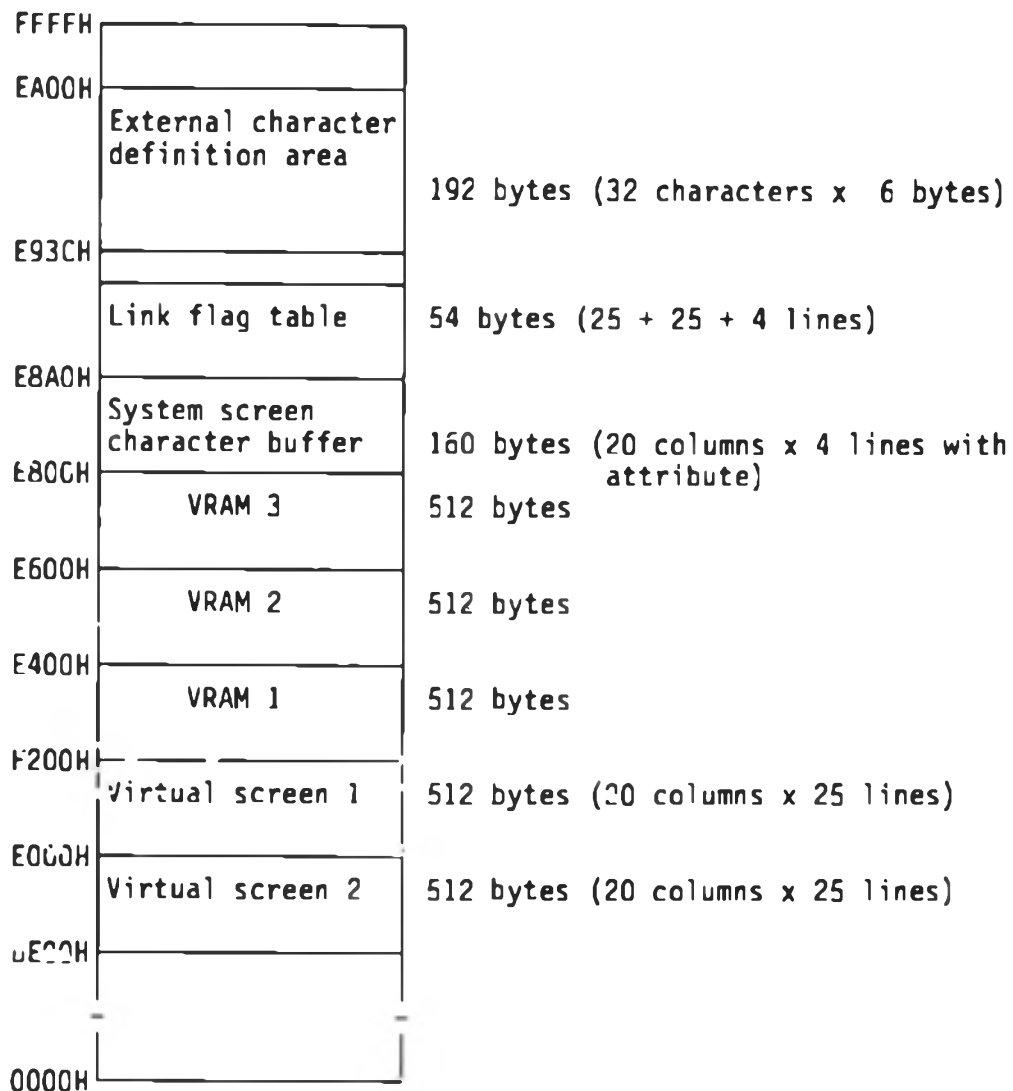
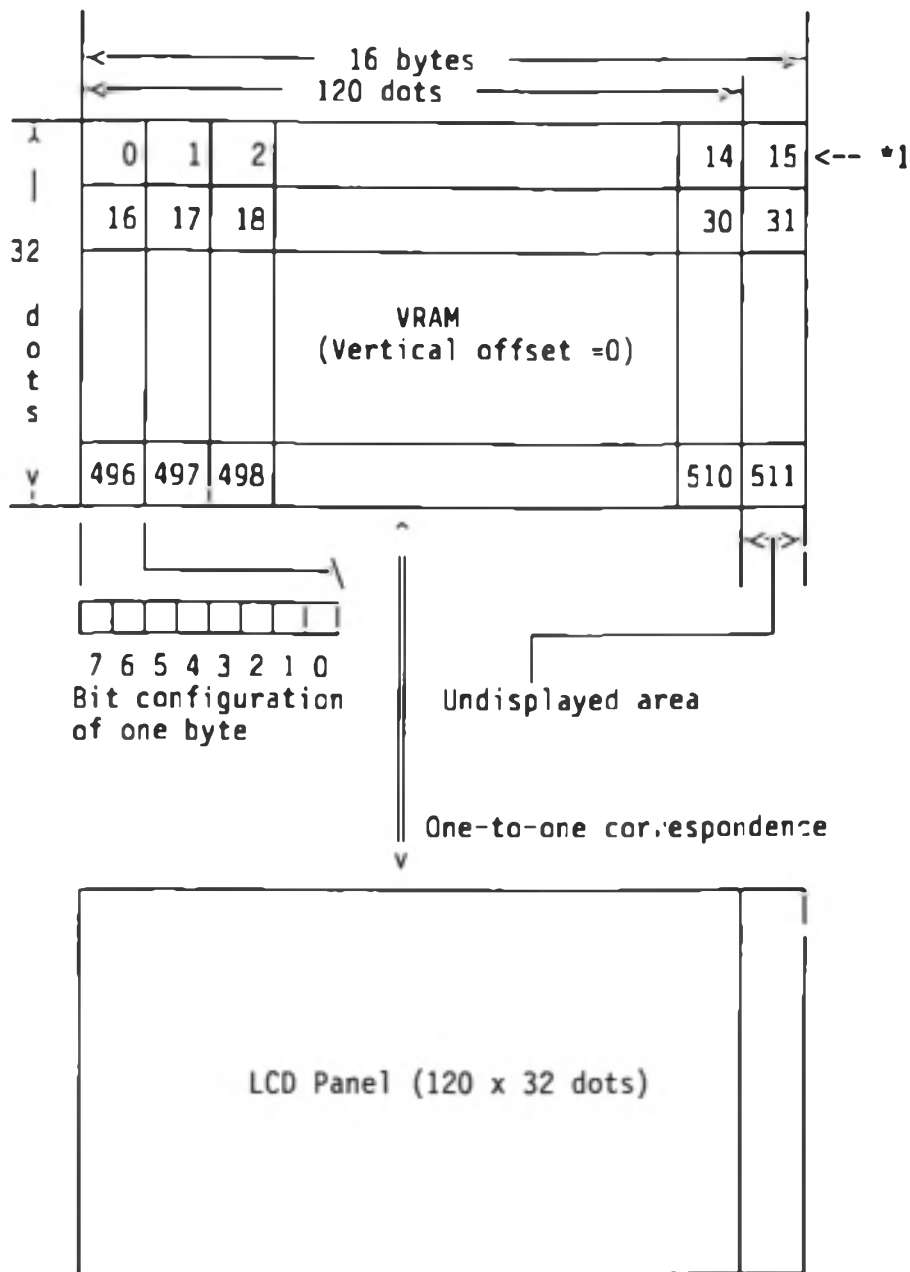


Fig. 4.34 Display buffer memory map

3 VRAM structure and display area

This Item explains the VRAM structure and how to use it. A VRAM relative address corresponds to an LCD panel dot. Figure 4.36 shows the relationship between VRAM data and LCD panel dots.



*1 : Relative address from the VRAM head

Fig. 4.36 Relationship between VRAM relative addresses and LCD display panel dots

The display start address for displaying data on the LCD panel is determined from the following:

- VRAM head address (LSCRVRAM)
- Vertical offset value (LVRAMYOF)

The vertical offset value indicates the vertical relationship between VRAM locations and LCD panel dots. The VRAM data is displayed starting from the location indicated by the offset from the bottom end of VRAM and, when processing has reached the VRAM bottom end, VRAM data is displayed starting from the top of VRAM.

The system uses this function when scrolling the screen vertically. Figure 4.35 shows the relationship between VRAM relative byte addresses and LCD panel dots when the offset value is set to 2.

32	33	34		46	47
			VRAM (Vertical offset =2)		
496	497	498		510	511
0	1	2		14	15 ← *1
16	17	18		29	30

Relative address from the VRAM head

*1 :This line is the first VRAM line.

Fig. 4.35 Relationship between VRAM and LCD panel
(vertical offset value = 2)

The configuration of the system area used for displaying VRAM data is as follows.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F253H : LSCRVRAM (2)

The head address of VRAM1 or VRAM2 whose contents are being displayed on the LCD screen is stored. The value must be E000H or larger, and a 512-byte boundary must be taken into account.

F266H : LVRAMYOF (1)

The vertical VRAM offset value is stored.

0 < LVRAMYOF < 31

A multiple of 8 is usually stored.

Figure 4.37 shows the display area configuration.

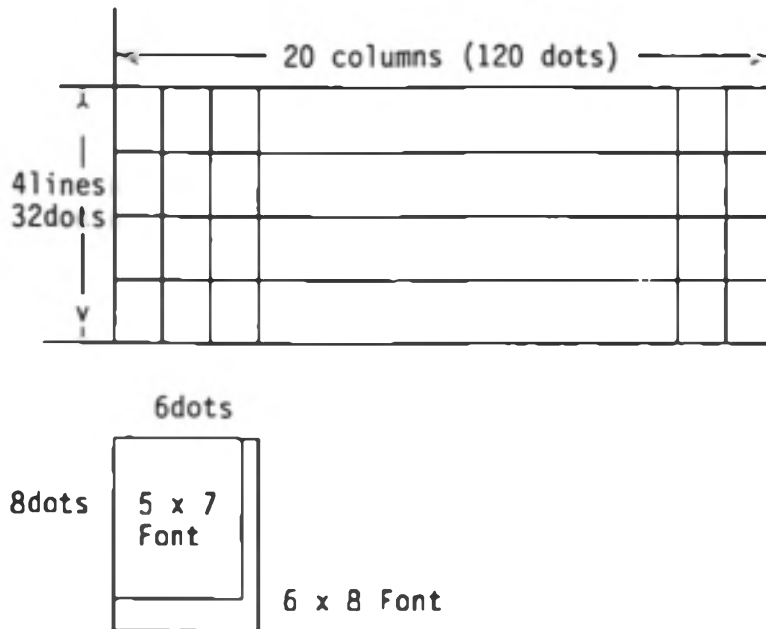


Fig. 4.37 Display area configuration

(3) System screen

The system screen is used by the system, and it has a character buffer capable of storing the contents of one screen (20 columns x 4 lines) and a link flag table.

One display character shares two bytes (one byte for the character code and one byte for the attribute) in the system screen character buffer. The system screen character buffer size is 160 bytes.

Figure 4.38 shows the relationship between the character buffer and link flag table for the system screen.

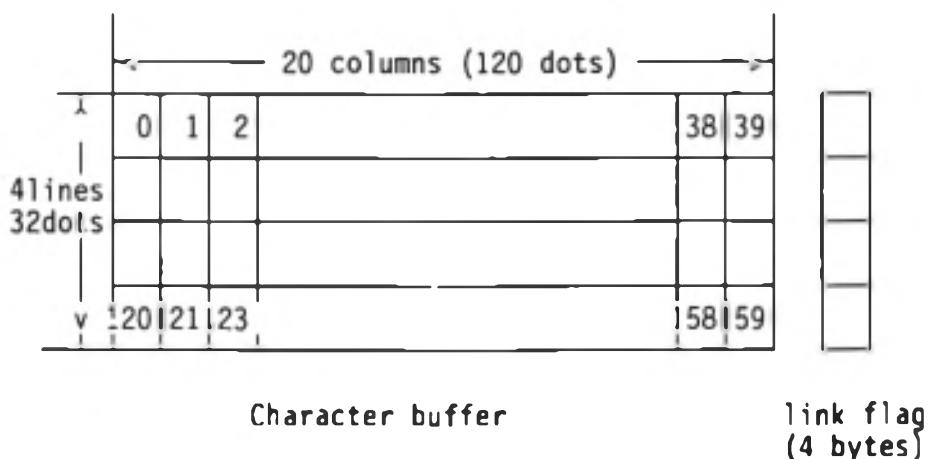


Fig. 4.38 Relationship between character buffer and link flag table

*1 Each value is the relative address from the head of the character buffer.

*2 The even-number-byte data is character data, and the odd-number-byte data is its attribute data.

<Normal and direct modes>

The system screen can be internally used in normal or direct mode.

The normal mode is used to write the display data into the character buffer and VRAM during execution of the following functions:

- System menu (CONFIG, DL/UL, DISK, or TEST)
- Calculator mode
- Letter/kana mode
- BDOS error
- CCP error (Bad Load or Command Error)

The direct mode is used to display data during processing such as interrupt processing. In this mode, no data is written into the character buffer but data is directly written into VRAM.

The direct mode is used for the following functions:

- Displaying an alarm
- Displaying Charge Battery
- Displaying a Disk Sum Check error

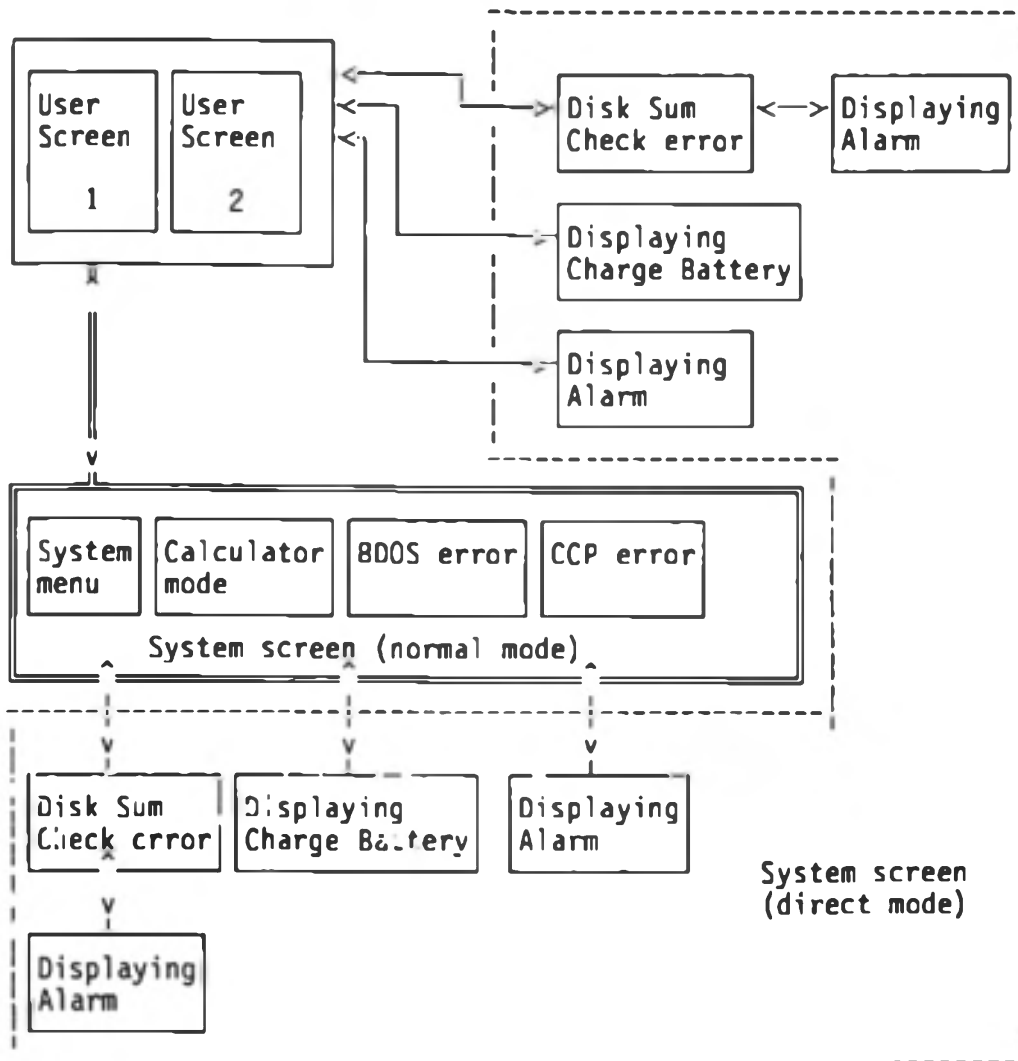
The direct mode can also be initiated in the system screen status. If the direct mode is initiated from the system screen, the following operations are performed:

At initiation: After the display parameters for part of the system screen contents are saved, data is written into VRAM (displayed on the screen).

At termination: After the screen buffer contents are rewritten into VRAM, the saved display parameters are restored.

The system screen contents other than graphic data are redisplayed by the above operations. (Because the system usually does not use graphic data, the screen contents are completely restored after use in direct mode.)

Figure 4.39 shows the transition of user and system screens (normal and direct modes).



Note:

If the Alarm screen is output when a Disk Sum Check error occurred, the sequence escapes from the Alarm screen, following which the data is redisplayed by the Disk Sum Check error processing routine.

(4) User screen

1 Virtual screen

Like EHT-10, EHT-10/2 has incorporated the concept of virtual screen which enables the application program to use a screen logically larger than the actual LCD screen (20 columns x 4 lines). The maximum size of the EHT-10/2 virtual screen is 20 columns x 25 lines.

The virtual screen is a character screen, and part of the screen contents is displayed through the window on the LCD screen.

Figure 4.40 shows the virtual screen structure. The attribute data is not added to the virtual screen contents.

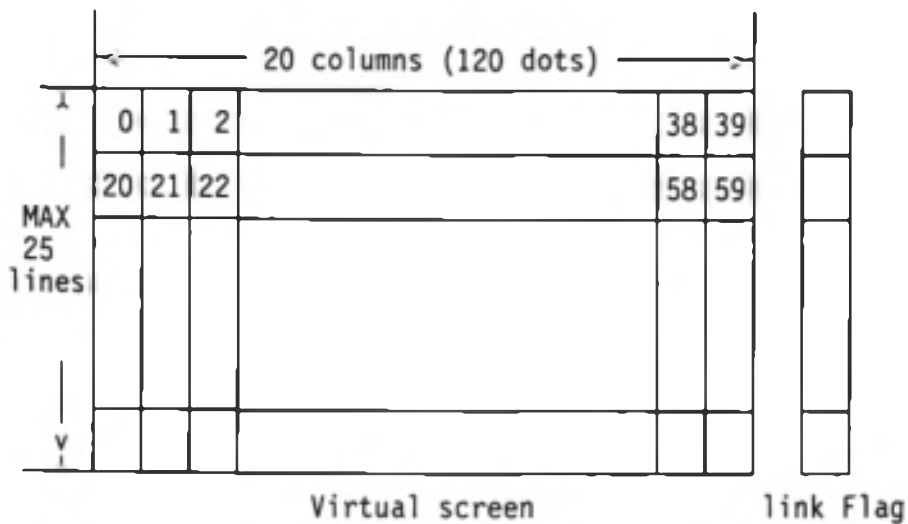


Fig. 4.40 Virtual screen structure

Note:

Each value used in the figure is a relative address from the head of the virtual screen.

2 Switching user screen

There are two types of user screens: user screen 1 and user screen 2. These two screens are identical and can be switched arbitrarily from the one to the other by the user for use. The user screen can be switched by BIOS CONOUT.

Sequence: ESC+DIH+n
n=0: Screen 1
n=1: Screen 2

3 Window scroll mode

There are two window scroll modes: follow mode and unfollow mode. The scroll mode can be changed by CONOUT. The window scroll modes for EHT-10/2 are the same as those for EHT-10. See Section 4.4.3 for details on scroll modes.

(5) Link flag

The link flag indicates whether the line is logically continuous from the previous line. The state of this flag is referenced by BASIC when keys are pressed, and set or released under the following conditions:

1 Setting

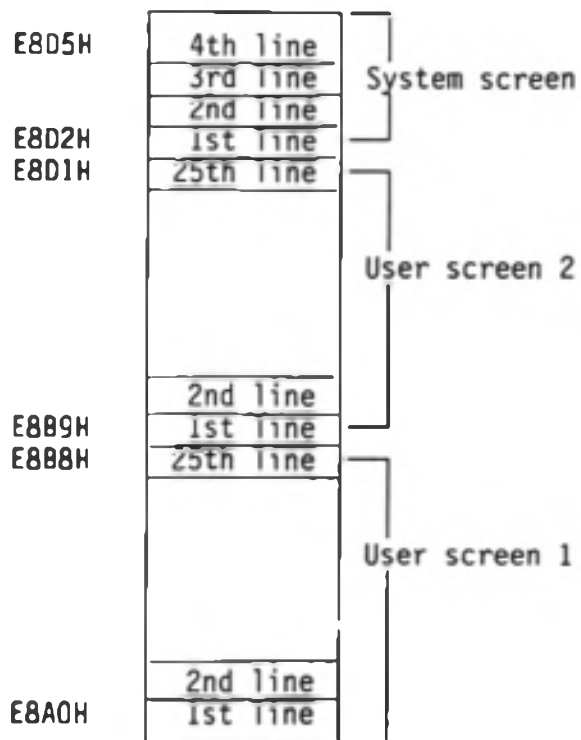
A character is displayed when the cursor is positioned in the last column of the line, and the cursor has moved in the first column of the next line. (Value 01H is set.)

2 Release

(a) When "Clear Screen & Home" is output
The link flag table of the current screen is reset.

- (b) When "Erase End of Screen" is output
The link flags of the current cursor line and subsequent lines are reset.

Figure 4.41 shows the link flag structure.



Note:

The link flag value is 00H or 01H.

00H: Continuous

01H: Incontinuous

Fig. 4.41 Link flag table

(8) Graphics

Graphic data is directly written into VRAM. Graphic data can be written and output with character data. If the screen is scrolled and the displayed graphic data overflows from the screen, the overflowed graphic data is lost and, even if the screen is scrolled back, the lost data cannot be redisplayed.

The graphic screen consists of horizontal 84 dots x vertical 154 dots.

GRAPHICS and KANJI are supported as BIOS functions for writing graphic data.

4.4.5 Character generator

(1) Overview

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 have a character generator in the system ROM. The character generator codes and font sizes are as follows.

00H to 7FH: 5 x 8 dots
 80H to 9FH: 6 x 8 dots
 A0H to DFH: 5 x 8 dots

E0H to FFH

EHT-10 (vertical display mode): 7 x 11 dots
 EHT-10 (horizontal display mode): 6 x 8 dots
 EHT-10/2: 6 x 8 dots

E0H to FFH indicate external characters that can be defined freely by the user (*1).

*1 ESC sequence for registering external characters

ESC+E0H+n+p(1)+ ... +p(i)

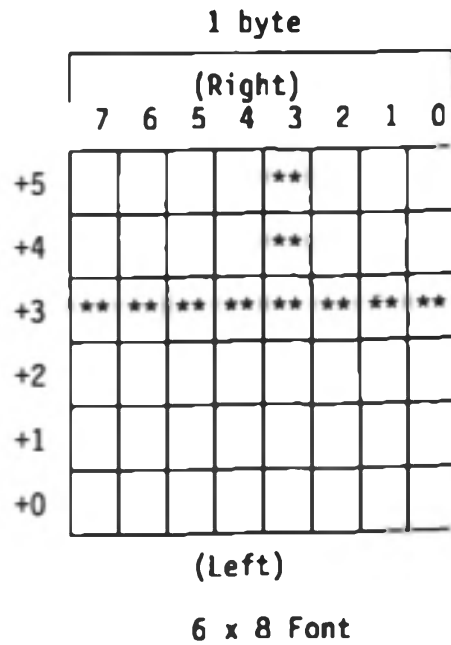
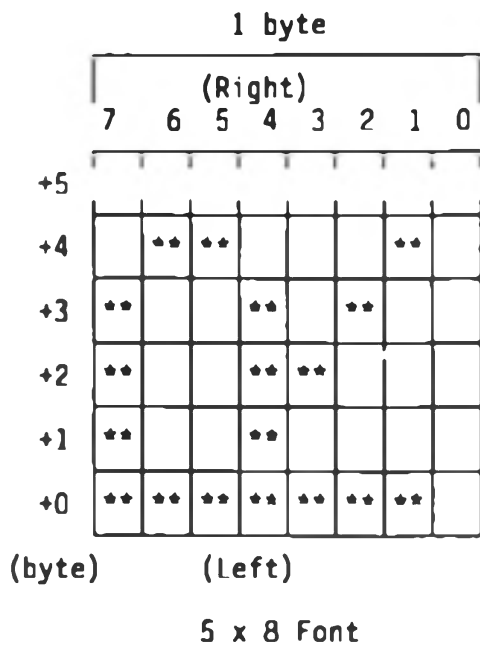
n: External character code (E0H[^]S < [^]Sn[^]S < [^]SFFH)

P: Font pattern (i = 8 or 11)

(2) Font format

Each font consists of five, six, or 11 bytes, and is recorded in the memory.

Each character is recorded in a laid format as shown below. (The ** grid indicates bit=1 and the blank grid indicates bit=0.)



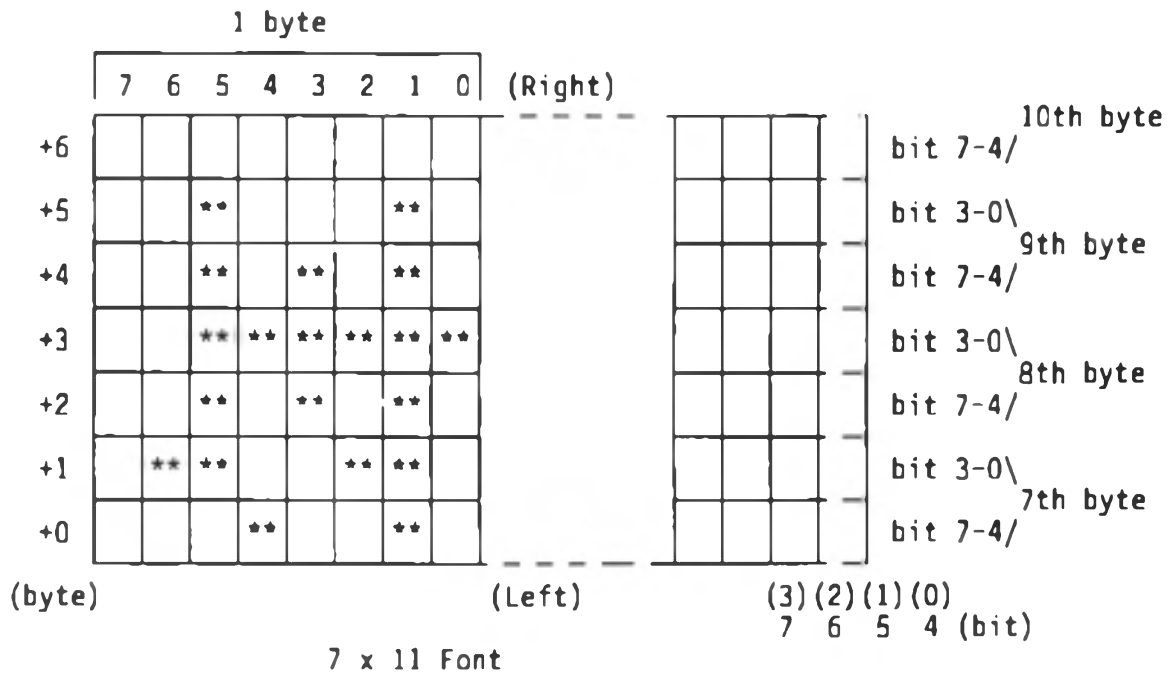


Fig. 4.42 Front format

(3) Character set adjustment to a specific country

EHT-10/2 supports character sets for ten countries including Japan. See Section 2 "CHARACTER CODE TABLE FOR OVERSEAS SPECIFICATIONS" in APPENDIX for the character set used in each country.

The following table lists the character sets to be adjusted to specific countries.

Table 4.7 Characters sets to be adjusted to specific countries

Country name	YLCOUNTRY
U. S. A. (ASCII)	0FH
France	0EH
Germany	0DH
U.K.	0CH
Denmark	0BH
Sweden	0AH
Italy	09H
Spain	08H
Japan	07H
Norway	06H

The character set can be changed by CONOUT (*1) or CONFIG. If the character set is changed, the printer character set is also changed automatically. For Norway, however, the printer character set is set to the ASCII character set.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F5F3H : YLDFLTC (1)

Default value displayed for each country
This default value is initialized by the system reset and set by CONFIG.

F5F4H : YLCOUNTRY (1)

Current value displayed for each country
These specifications are set by the ESC sequence. YLDFLTC contents are copied during WBOOT processing.

(4) Character generator table configuration

1 Pointer table

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 have five character generator tables according to the character generator codes. These character generator tables are pointed according to the following pointer table.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F188H : RLCGENX (3)

Pointer data for character generator tables 00H to 1FH

F18BH : RLCGENN (3)

Pointer data for character generator tables 20H to 7FH

F18EH : RLCGENG (3)

Pointer data for character generator table containing 80H to 9FH

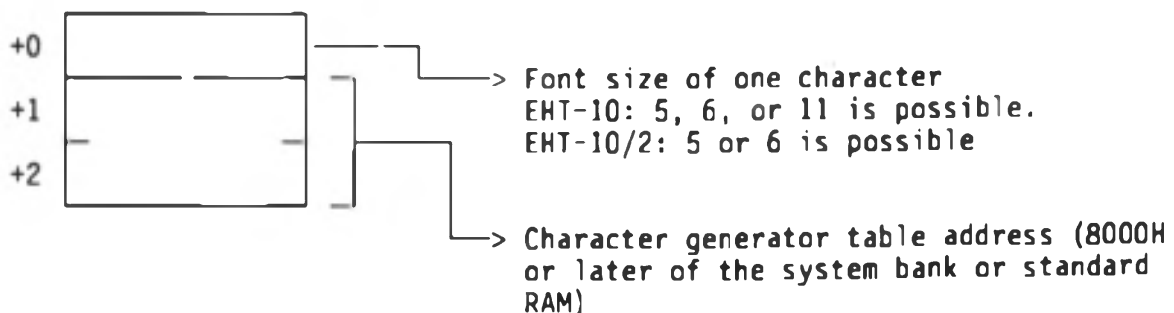
F1C1H : RLCGENK (3)

Pointer data for character generator table containing A0H to DFH

F246H : RLCGENU (3)

Pointer data for character generator table containing E0H to FFH

The pointer data structure is as follows.



2 Character generator table

A character generator table contains font data items in the ascending order of character generator codes.

3 Modifying character generator table contents

By modifying the above pointer table, user-dependent character generator tables can be created.

In this case, the new character generator tables should be set in address 8000H or later of the standard RAM (subbank 0).

The pointer table value is not initialized until system reset is performed.

The RLCGENU value is set to the default value when an error such as system menu, Alarm, Menu, DLL, or 8DOS error occurred.

4.4.6 Displaying cursor

(1) Cursor types

There are four types of cursors, and one of which can be specified by CONOUT (*1).

- 1 Block cursor that blinks
- 2 Block cursor that does not blink
- 3 Underline cursor that blinks
- 4 Underline cursor that does not blink

*1 ESC+D6H+n [Setting the cursor type]

(2) Block cursor

All the contents of one display area are inverted and displayed.

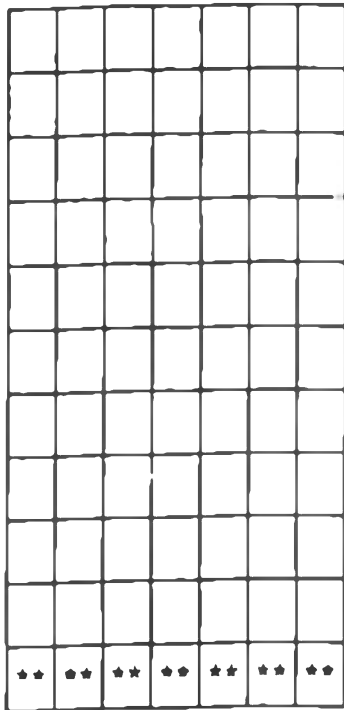
EHT-10 vertical display: 7 (horizontal) x 11 (vertical) dots

EHT-10 horizontal display: 6 (horizontal) x 8 (vertical) dots

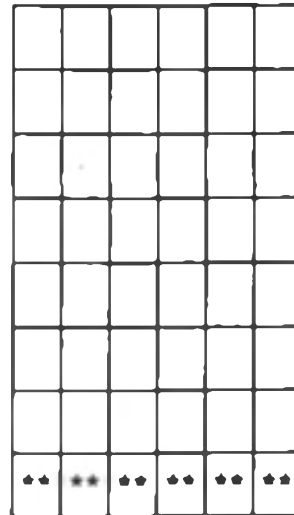
EHT-10/2: 6 (horizontal) x 8 (vertical) dots

(3) Underline cursor

The bottom dot line of one display area is inverted and displayed.



EHT-10 vertical display



EHT-10 Horizontal Display
EHT-10/2

Fig. 4.43 Underline cursor

(4) Blinking

Cursor blinking is performed by OVF interruption. The cursor blinks at intervals of approximately 500 milliseconds. The blink interval can be changed by modifying the system area (BLNKTIME) contents.

(5) Cursor-related system work areas

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F075H : BLNKSTAT (1)

Flag which indicates whether the cursor blinks

00H: Blink

01H: Not blink

This flag is referenced by the blink processing routine.

F076H : BLNKCNT (1)

Blink counter

This counter is incremented by 1 whenever an overflow interrupt is made. When the value of this counter exceeds the BLNKTIME value, the cursor is inverted.

F077H : BLNKRORS (1)

This indicates the cursor status during blinking.

00H: Cursor ON

FFH: Cursor OFF

F078H : BLNBKTIME (1)
This specifies the blink interval.
The initial value is 04H, and repeats cursor inversion at intervals of approximately 500 milliseconds.

F25FH : LCURSOR (1)
Flag which indicates the cursor status.
Bit 7: Cursor mode
 0: Display
 1: Not display
Bits 6 to 2: Don't care
Bit 1: Cursor type
 0: Block
 1: Under line
Bit 0: Specifies blink.
 0: Blink
 1: Not blink

4.4.7 Details on work areas for displaying

(1) Work areas related to screen modes

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F242H : LDSPMOD (1)
Flag which indicates the current display mode (only for EHT-10)
0: Normal mode
1: Alphanumeric mode
2: Kana mode
3: Calculator mode

F244H : LLCODMOD (1)
Flag holding the current screen mode
0: User screen
1: System screen (normal mode)
2: System screen (direct mode)

F245H : LUWDMOD (1)
Flag which indicates existence or nonexistence of a fixed screen area
0: A fixed screen exists.
1: A fixed screen does not exist.

F24FH : LWORKBFO (47)
Area holding the current screen display status
(See Item (2) for details.)

F27EH : LWORKBF1 (47)
Area used to replace the current screen data with the old screen data when the user screen mode is changed. The configuration of this area is the same as that of LWORKBFO. The contents of this area are replaced by the LWORKBFO contents when the screen is switched between the scroll screen and the fixed screen in EHT-10 or between user screen 1 and user screen 2 in EHT-10/2.

F2ADH : LWORKBF2 (47)
 All contents of this area are replaced by the LWORKBFO contents when the screen is switched between the user screen and the system screen. The configuration of this area is the same as that of LWORKBFO.

F2DCH : LSCMODE (1)
 This indicates the current status of the display parameter.
 0: System screen (Data is being replaced between LWORKBFO and LWORKBF2.)
 1: EHT-10: Scroll screen
 EHT-10/2: User screen 1
 2: EHT-10: Fixed screen
 EHT-10/2: User screen 2
 (Data is being replaced between LWORKBFO and LWORKBF1.)

F2DDH : LSCMDSV (1)
 Area for saving the LSCMODE value when the screen is switched between the user screen and the system screen.

F2DFH : DSPTYPE (1)
 Flag which indicates the vertical or horizontal display mode in EHT-10
 0: Vertical display mode
 1: Horizontal display mode

F2E0H : DSPTPSV (1)
 Area for saving the DSPTYPE value when the screen is switched to the system screen in EHT-10

F6A7H : SVCRSR (6)
 Area for saving the screen status when the system screen mode is switched from normal to direct

F6B5H : BTRYDSP (2)
 Area for saving the old screen status when Battery Fail occurred

(2) Work areas whose contents are saved at screen switching

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F24FH : LSCADDR (2)
 Screen buffer head address (address 8000H or later)

F251H : LSCSIZE (2)
 Screen buffer size

F253H : LSCRVRAM (2)
 EHT-10: VRAM data save area head address
 EHT-10/2: VRAM head address
 The above address must be saved in address 8000H or later.

F255H : LLNKFLG (2)
 Link flag table head address
 (Must be saved in address 8000H or later)

F257H : LSCSIZEX (1)
 Number of screen buffer columns (fixed value)
 EHT-10: 12
 EHT-10/2: 20

F258H : LSCSIZEY (1)
 Number of screen buffer lines
 EHT-10: 14 to 42
 EHT-10/2: 4 to 20

F259H : LWDP0SY (1)
 Window start line on LCD screen in EHT-10. Ordinate value from 0 to 14

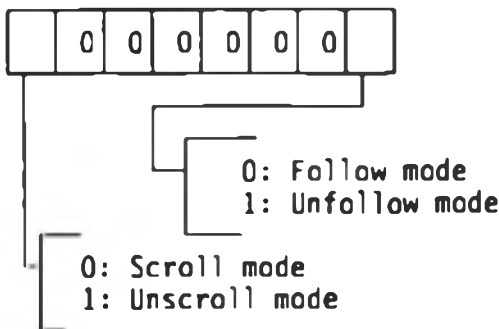
F25AH : LWDSIZEY (1)
 Window size
 EHT-10: 1 to (14 - LWDSPY)
 EHT-10/2: 4 (fixed)

F25BH : LUWDPOXY (1)
 Same as LWDP0SY (only for EHT-10)
 This area is used by the fixed screen.

F25CH : LUWDSZY (1)
 Same as LWDSIZEY (only for EHT-10)
 This area is used by the fixed screen.

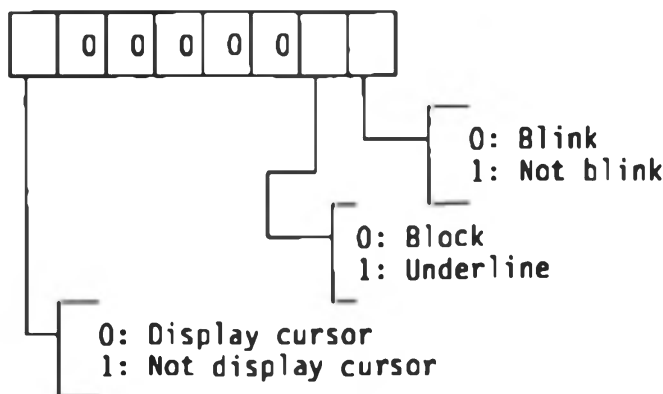
F25DH : LATRCHK (1)
 Flag which indicates the existence or nonexistence of attribute data
 Bit 7: 0: Existing
 1: Not existing

F25EH : LSCROLLMD (1)
 Flag which indicates the current scroll mode



Specifying follow or unfollow mode is only effective when the scroll mode is specified.
 In fixed mode, scrolling by LF cannot be performed.

F25FH : LCURSOR (1)
 Flag which indicates the current cursor status



This indicates the horizontal cursor position on the screen buffer.

F260H : LSCCPOSX (1)
This indicates the vertical cursor position in the screen buffer.

F261H : LSCCPOSY (1)
This indicates the horizontal cursor position in the screen buffer.

F262H : LWDXMIN (1)
F263H : LWDYMIN (1)
This indicates the upperleft position of the window in the screen buffer.
LWDXMIN: Horizontal direction (fixed to 1)
LWDYMIN: Vertical direction

F264H : LWDCPOSX (1)
F265H : LWDCPOSY (1)
This indicates the cursor position in the window.
LWDCPOSX: Horizontal direction
LWDCPOSY: Vertical direction

F266H : LVRMYOF : (1)
This indicates the vertical VRAM offset value in EHT-10/2.

F267H : LCURATR (1)
Cursor position attribute data

F268H : LOLGATR (1)
Attribute data for the column immediately before the cursor position

F269H : LCRWAIT (1)
Flag for adjusting the cursor position when CR is specified immediately after one character is displayed in the rightmost column on the screen
0: Being in CR-waiting check status
1: Not being in CR-waiting check status

F26AH : (Reserved)

F26BH : LFKSTAT (1)
F26CH : LFKADDR (2)
The status (LFKSTAT) of the function according to the BIOS CONOUT control code and execution address (LFKADDR)
The status and execution address obtained after retrieval of tables LSCRTB1, LESCTG1, and LESCTB2 are stored.

F26EH : LESCF LG (1)
F26FH : LESCCNT (1)
F270H : LESCP RM (1→)
ESC sequence processing work area
LESCFLG: ESC sequence receiving status
0: The ESC code has not been accepted.
1: Only the ESC code has been accepted.
2: The ESC and first parameter (command code) have been accepted.
LESCCNT: This indicates the number of parameters (excluding the command code) accepted by the ESC sequence.
LESCPRM: This is an area for storing the parameters accepted by the ESC sequence.

(3) Work areas used for displaying control

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F074H : DSPFLAG (1)

Display flag for EHT-10/2

00H: LCD display OFF

80H: LCD display ON

F243H : WTONLY (1)

Flag which indicates whether to move the cursor after displaying one character

00H: Move the cursor

01H: Does not move the cursor

F249H : LSCRTB1 (2)

F24BH : LESCTB1 (2)

F24DH : LESCTB2 (2)

Function of the control code used in BIOS CONOUT

Head addresses of the command tables for ESC sequence functions

LSCRTB1: For control codes 00H to 1FH

LESCTB1: For ESC sequences common to EHT-10 and EHT-10/2

LESCTB2: For ESC sequences different between EHT-10 and EHT-10/2

F683H : LVRAMADR (2)

F685H : LVRAMDT (24)

Work area used to read VRAM data

LVRAMADR: Read start address

LVRAMDT: Area to store the read data

F69DH : SCRLFG (1)

The contents of this work area are set to 1 when the screen buffer is scrolled by displaying one character or executing LF.

F69EH : LW_SADDR (2)

F6A0H : LW_DADDR (2)

F6A2H : LW_BPOS (2)

F6A4H : LW_LADDR (2)

Work area used to scroll the screen in EHT-10

4.5 Printer

4.5.1 Overview

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 support a printer unit and a printer having an RS-232C interface as LST: devices.

The printer unit is connected to the cartridge interface.

The LST: device can be selected by using CONFIG as well as the I/O byte (see Section 2.6.5).

4.5.2 Functions supported by BIOS

The following BIOS functions are supported:

- (1) LIST : Outputs one character to the LST: device.
- (2) LISTST : Checks the LST: device status.
- (3) SCRNDUMP: Dumps the screen contents (not supported by EHT-10).
- (4) KANJI : Prints out kanji characters.

See Section 4.2 for details on the BIOS functions.

4.5.3 Character set adjustment to a specific country

(i) Adjusting a character set to a specific country

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, the printer character set is automatically changed according to the display character set by outputting the international character specification sequence. (ESC+'R'+n) to the printer.

The international character specification sequence is output when the first LIST is output under one of the following conditions:

- 1 After the LST: device contained in the I/O byte is modified
- 2 After warm boot
- 3 After power on (*1)
- 4 After the display character set is changed

Table 4.8 shows the relationship between display character sets and international character specification codes (value n of ESC+'R'+n).

*1 Note that, if the power is turned off while the application program is outputting the ESC sequence, the application program outputs the international character specification sequence when the power is turned on subsequently. Therefore, subsequent data may not be output correctly by the printer. (This symptom occurs only when outputting to the RS-232C interface.)

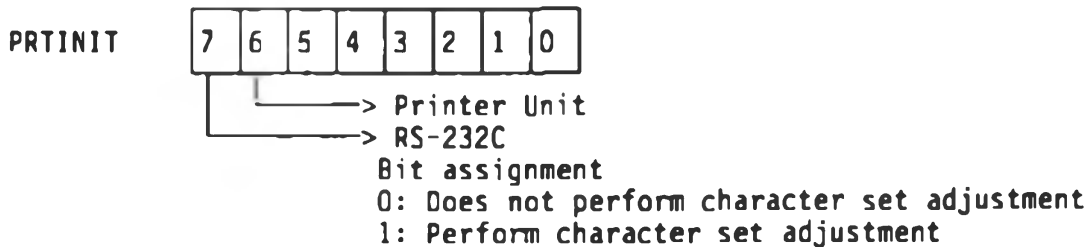
Table 4.8 Display character sets and international character specification codes

Display character set	Printer unit	RS-232C
ASCII	0	0
France	1	1
Germany	2	2
U.K.	3	3
Denmark	4	4
Sweden	5	5
Italy	6	6
Spain	7	7
Japan	8	8
Norway	0(*2)	9

*2 For a printer unit in Norway, the display character set is set to ASCII. (This is because the printer unit does not support Norway.)

(2) Prohibiting character set adjustment to a specific country

Registering a character set for a specific country can be prohibited by modifying the contents of system parameter PRTINIT (F1CCH).



4.5.4 Printer unit

(1) Overview

The printer unit is a cartridge option, and connected to the cartridge interface when used. The cartridge is used in HS mode (*1), and the device code (*2) is 07H.

The printer unit is micro dot printer Model-180 capable of printing 24 columns and copying two sheets. Because LA-180 is used as the printer controller, the application program can control the printer unit in a variety of ways. Because the printer unit consumes not a small amount of current, the controller is placed in power down mode to save power consumption when the printer is not used for a fixed time.

Data is output to the printer by making ready interrupt, and this enables the system to perform printing concurrently with other processing.

*1 and *2 See Section 7.3 for cartridge mode and device codes.

(2) Functions supported by the system

1 Character set adjustment to a specific country

See Section 4.5.3. If the display character set is set to Norway, the system automatically sets the display character set to ASCII because the printer unit does not support Norway.

2 Screen dump function

This function is supported only by EHT-10/2.

3 Paper feed function

If the paper feed (FEED) key is pressed, the paper is fed one line (8 dots). The paper feed function is enabled only by pressing a desired key to which function key code FBH has been assigned.

4 Concurrent processing during printing

The system has a printer unit output buffer (PRNBUF) consisting of 128 bytes, and from which data items are fetched one by one by the ready interrupts made by the printer. This enables the system to perform printer output processing concurrently with other processing. When the output buffer is full of data, output processing is suspended until the buffer full state is released. The output buffer state can be checked by using !ISTST.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

FB2AH : PRNBUF (128)

- Printer unit output buffer
- Put Pointer: PPUTPTR
- Get Pointer: PGETPTR

F48DH : PPUTPTR (2)

- Pointer to store data in the printer unit output buffer (PRNBUF)
- This pointer is post-incremented so that it always points the head of the empty area.
- The buffer is assumed to be full when $PPUTPTR+2=PGETPTR$

F4BFH : PGETPTR (2)

- Pointer to fetch data from the printer unit output buffer (PRNBUF)
- This pointer is pre-incremented so that it always points the subsequent data item to be fetched.
- The printer unit output buffer is assumed to be empty when $PPUTPTR=PGETPTR$.

5 Power-down function

The power-down function saves the power consumption of the printer unit. If the printer is not used for a fixed time (default value is three minutes), the system sets the printer to power-down mode. The power-down time (the time from when the printer unit is used most recently to when the power-down mode is set) can be specified by CONFIG or by directly modifying the PRNPWTM contents (F025H) by using the application program. However, the printer unit is set to power-down

mode approximately five seconds after the printer unit power is first turned on, regardless of the specified power-down time. The user need not be concerned with power-down mode because the power-down mode is automatically released by the system when a data output request is issued for the printer.

Note:

Output one data line in a batch as far as possible so that the interval between data outputs does not exceed the power-down time. If the power-down time has expired midway through outputting one data line, the printer unit prints the data that it received before the power-down mode was set and then feeds a line. Consequently, subsequent data is printed starting at the head the new line.

[Remarks]

The power-down time is monitored by one-second interruption. When the power-down time has expired, value -1 is set in PRNPWFLG (F3BEH), indicating that the power-down time has expired.

The printer unit power is actually set to power-down mode by PSTBIOS and key input routine (being in key input wait status).

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F025H : PRNPWTM (1)

- Power-down time (initial value)
- Unit: Second
- Default: 80 (seconds)
- A value from 0 to 255 can be specified.
- If value 0 is specified, the power-down mode is not set.

F3BDH : PRNPWCNT (1)

- Counter which indicates the time left up to power-down time expiration. First, the PRNPWTM value is copied into this counter, following which the counter value is decremented by each one-second interruption. When the value of this counter becomes 0, the power-down mode is set.

F3BEH : PRNPWFLG (1)

- Flag which indicates the printer unit power status
 - 1: Normal mode
 - 0: Power-down mode
 - 1: The power-down time has expired (but the printer has not been set to power-down mode).

6 Power off in continue mode

The printer unit is reset when the mainframe power is turned on, and all states and data that have been set for the printer such as character set adjustment to a specific country and external character definition are initialized. The system output buffer contents are also cleared.

Therefore, note that the specifications made for the printer unit are not held effective. To initialize the printer at power on, use cartridge device HOOK. See Section 10.2 for HOOK.

(3) Control functions

Table 4.9 lists the I/O ports used by the printer unit. The printer unit can execute the following functions through these I/O ports.

1 Switching between offline and online

When \overline{SLIN} is set to 1, the printer is set to offline mode (*1).

When \overline{SLIN} is set to 0, the printer is set to online mode.

*1 (a) The printer unit cannot be accessed when the development unit is used.

(b) The printer unit is set to online mode by the following operations:

- Turn the power on.
- Execute DLL.
- Press the PF (paper feed) key.

2 Paper feed function

When the PF key is set to 1 for 50 ms or more in offline mode, paper feeding is started.

3 Buffer-full function

When the same amount of print data (including spaces) as the total number of printer columns (24 columns for character data or 18 bytes for graphic data) is input, the printer prints printer buffer data and feeds paper.

4 Emergency stop function

If one of the abnormalities listed below is detected while the printer is operating, the power that has been supplied to the print head and drive motor is cut, and the printer is set to power-down mode. In this case, reset the controller by turning the mainframe power off and then on to release the emergency stop status.

(a) Motor lock

(b) Malfunctioning of the timing detector (signal ungeneration)

(c) Malfunctioning of the reset detector (signal ungeneration)

Port Address (R/W) : Port name (RAM data address)

P16H (R) : IOSTR

bit 0: (PBUSY): Printer busy signal
1: Busy
0: Ready

P17H (W) : ICCTLR (F0DBH)

bit 6:(PRIE): Printer interrupt control
1: Disable
0: Enable

P19H (W) : IOCTLR (FODDH)
bit 0:(PF):Paper feed signal
bit 1:($\overline{\text{SLIN}}$):Printer select-in signal
bit 3:($\overline{\text{PINI}}$)Cartridge reset and power-down mode release signal

P23H (R) : ITRSR
bit 1:(IPBUSY): Printer busy signal
Same as IOSTR pbusy

P10H (W) : CHSOR
bit 0 to 7 :Printer output data

P11H (R) : CHSSR
bit 0:(OBF): Out put buffer status
1:Busy
0:Ready

(4) Control commands

Printer unit control commands are listed below.

1 Print (LF: 0AH)

This command prints printer buffer data and feeds paper.

2 Printing enlarged characters (SO: 0EH)

This command prints subsequent print data in double-width enlarged characters. In double-width enlarged character mode, up to 12 characters can be printed in one line. The double-width enlarged character mode is released by control code DC4 (14H), LF (0AH), DC2 (12H), or DC3 (13H).

3 Cancelling input data (CAN: 18H)

This command cancels all data input in the same line.

4 Releasing double-width enlarged character mode (DC4: 14H)

This command releases the double-width enlarged character mode.

5 Power down function 1 (DC2: 12H)

This command sets the controller to power-down mode. The power-down

mode is released by keeping $\overline{\text{PINI}}$ (bit 3 in address 19H of the I/O register) to 1 for five microseconds or more. After the power-down mode is released, the controller is restored to the status set before it was set to power-down mode.

Even if the controller is set to power-down mode by DC2, controller oscillation does not stop.

6 Power-down function 2 (DC3: 13H)

This command sets the controller to power-down mode. The power-down mode is released by keeping $\overline{PIN1}$ (bit 3 in address 19H of the I/O register) to 1 for one millisecond or more. After the power-down mode is released, the controller is restored to the status set before it was set to power-down mode. If the controller is set to power-down mode by DC3, controller oscillation stops.

[Remarks]

The amount of power consumption in normal mode and that in power-down mode are as follows.

Normal mode: approx. 5 mA

Power-down mode

When set by DC2: approx. 1.5 mA

When set by DC3: approx. 1 microA

Therefore, considerably larger amount of power can be saved when the controller is set to power-down mode by DC3 than by DC2. However, more time is required to return the power-down mode set by DC3 to normal mode.

Notes:

Because the printer unit power is automatically controlled by the system, the user usually need not use control codes DC2 and DC3. Note the following when controlling the printer unit power by using control codes DC2 and DC3 in the user program:

- (a) Be sure to set the system power-down time to infinity (PRNPWTM=0).
- (b) Release the power-down mode by using the application program. When accessing an I/O port to release the power-down mode, access it in the I/O access procedure explained in Chapter 7.

7 Escape alphabet control commands

Printing can also be controlled by escape alphabet control commands each consisting of ESC (1BH) followed by an alphabetic code and binary data. Value n in the escape alphabet command indicates a one-byte binary data. The plus sign (+) is only given in this document as a separator for clarity, and need not be entered nor output actually. If an escape alphabet command is input midway in a line, the printer unit prints the data input up to the command entry and then terminates the previous sequence. Therefore, the specification made by the entered escape alphabet command is made effective for the subsequent lines.

(a) Setting line space (ESC+'A'+n)

This command sets the line space for each dot line. Value n must satisfy the following condition:

$$1 < n < 255$$

If continuous printing can be performed, value 0 can be specified as n.

(b) Transferring bit image data (ESC+'K'+n1+n2+n3)

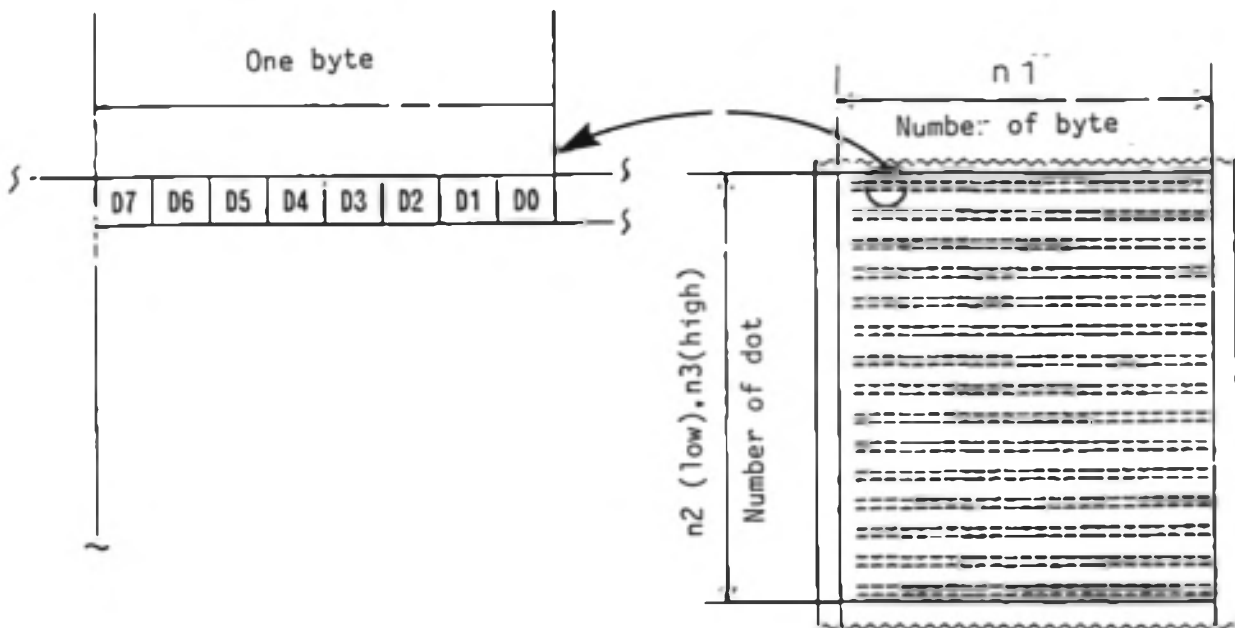
This command processes subsequent data as bit image data. Values n1, n2 and n3 indicate the amount of bit image data to be transferred as follows:

- n1: Number of horizontal bytes ($1 < n < 18$)
- n2: The low-order byte for the number of vertical dot lines ($0 < n < 255$)
- n3: The high-order byte for the number of vertical dot lines ($0 < n < 1$)

After all bit image data is transferred, the printer is automatically returned to text mode.

Note:

In case of bit image data transmission, the printer may operate abnormally if all transmission data is not sent consecutively. The data of one dot line must be sent at transfer rate 18 bytes/15 ms or more.



D0 to D7 indicate dot positions. To print a dot at a dot position, binary 0 must be set for the position. To print a space at a dot position, binary 1 must be set for the position.

Fig. 4.44 Relationship between data and print out

(c) Setting international character set (ESC+'R'+n)

This command sets the character set of the specified country.

Table 4.10 Print character sets and international character specification codes.

n	Country
0	U. S. A.
1	France
2	Germany
3	U.K.
4	Denmark
5	Sweden
6	Italy
7	Spain
8	Japan

Value n greater than 8 is ignored, and the previous n value remains effective.

(e) Paper feed command (ESC+'B'+n)

This command feeds the paper n dot-lines. Value n must satisfy the following condition: $1 \leq n \leq 255$

(f) Transferring external character registration data (ESC+'&'+n1+n2)

By entering this command followed by pattern data, an arbitrary pattern consisting of a 6 x 7 dot matrix can be registered in LSI.

Up to eight characters can be registered in desired addresses of the address area (20H to FFH). If a new character pattern is registered in an address in which another character pattern has already been registered, the old pattern is cleared and the new one is made effective. If more than eight character patterns are registered, all external character data that has been registered is cleared.

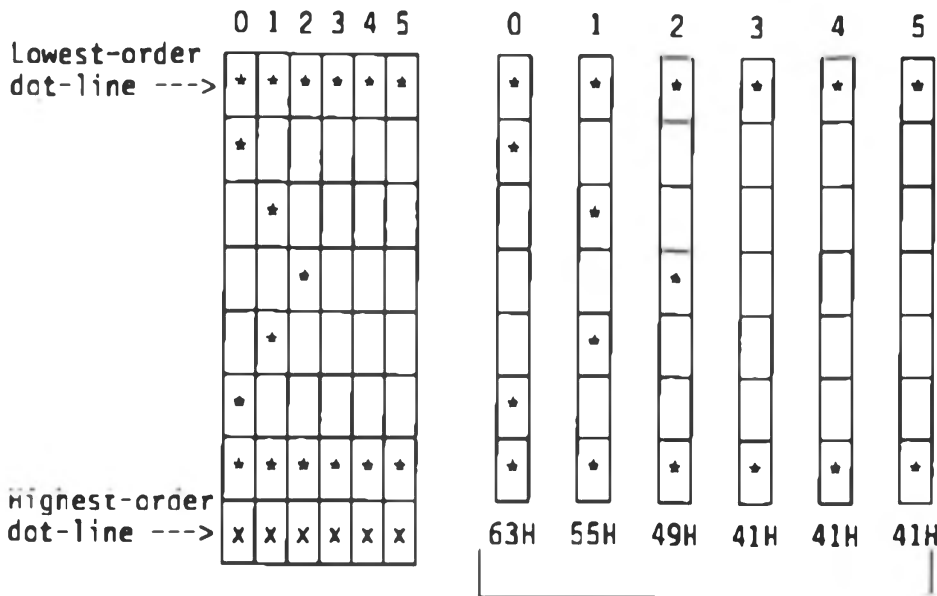
[Setting addresses]

The address that has been set matches the character code and, after registration, can be accessed like other fixed characters. If a fixed character has been defined in the address that has been set, the fixed character is made ineffective. Values n1 and n2 indicate the registration start and end addresses, respectively. Therefore, the number of characters to be registered is determined by values n1 and n2, and up to eight characters can be registered in addresses from n1 to n2.

[Pattern data configuration]

Each pattern data to be registered consists of 6 x 7 dots that share six bytes. This pattern data is vertically divided into six portions each consisting of one byte, and transferred as 6-byte data as a total.

<Example> Assume transmission of the following pattern data.



(The highest-order bits are ignored.)

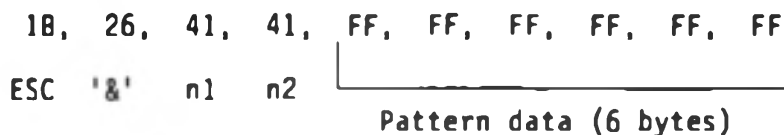
[Data transmission system]

Registering one character

Select the address (character code) to be defined from 20H to FFH, and assume the address as A1. When registering one external character, the registration start address (n1) matches the registration end address (n2).

<Example>

Assume that a 6 x 7 dot matrix full-dot pattern is to be registered in address 41H (fixed character code 'A'). (The values are represented in hexadecimal notation.)



If character code 41H is specified in subsequent control, data is printed in a 6 x 7 dot matrix full-dot pattern. (Character 'A' cannot be accessed.)

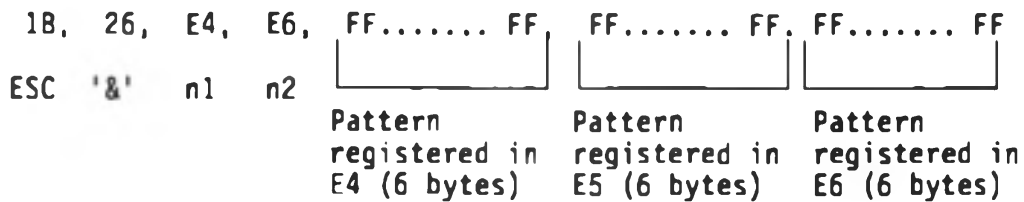
Registering multiple characters

By repeating one character registration, up to eight characters can be registered. To register multiple characters in consecutive addresses (character codes) starting from registration start address n1 and ending with registration end address n2, register (n2-n1+1) characters of pattern data sequentially. In this case, the following condition must be satisfied:

$$n1 < n2, n2 - n1 \leq 7$$

<Example>

Assume that three 6 x 7 dot matrix full-dot patterns are to be registered in addresses E4H to E6H (the digits are represented in hexadecimal notation).



Total 6 x 3 = 18 bytes

4.5.5 Outputting data to RS-232C interface

(1) Overview

By specifying RS-232C as printer output in CONFIG or I/O byte, data can be output to an ordinary terminal or portable printer having an RS-232C interface. In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, the Busy signal of the printer is checked by RS-232C DSR and, when DSR is active, data is output. The system supports BIOS functions LIST, LISTST, SCRNDUMP, and KANJI (kanji print).

SCRNDUMP and KANJI cannot be used in some types of printers because they use printer control codes (see Item (2)). As for kanji character printing by KANJI, a non-kanji printer can also be used because the kanji fonts stored in EHT-10 or EHT-10/2 are output as bit image data.

(2) Connectible printers

Although the terminal printers (*1) and portable printers produced by Seiko Epson can be basically connected to the system, note the following because some control codes and graphic characters are different:

1 Graphic characters

Fonts 80H to 9FH may differ according to the printer. For the printers for which fonts can be down-loaded, use the printers after down-loading the fonts as required.

Fonts E0H to FFH cannot be printed in any printers. Use these fonts after down-loading as required.

2 SCRNDUMP (screen dump)

The screen dump function uses the control codes listed below. The printers that do not have these control codes cannot output screen dump data. Although any specific problems are not caused when the printer does not have control code ESC+'2', subsequent paper feed rate becomes 8/72 inches.

- (a) ESC+'K'+n1+n2 (single-density bit image mode)
- (b) ESC+'A'+n (paper feed rate is set to n/72)
- (c) ESC+'2' (paper feed rate is set to 1/6)

3 KANJI (kanji print)

The kanji print function uses control codes (a) and (b) above. The printers that do not have these control codes cannot output kanji characters.

4 Character set adjustment to a specific country

The following control code is used to adjust the printer character set to the mainframe:

ESC+'R'+n (international character specification)

Character set adjustment to a specific country can be suppressed when it is unrequired or the printer does not have the above control code. (See Section 4.5.3.)

*1 All terminal printers having a parallel interface produced by Seiko Epson can be controlled by the RS-232C after connected with the serial interface board supplied as an optional device.

(3) Setting serial parameters

Like other I/O devices, the system uses the system default values for the serial parameters used for outputting data to the RS-232C interface of the printer.

The system default values can be modified by using CONFIG. The system default values are listed below.

Baud rate: 4800 bps

Data length: 8 bits

Parity bit: None

Stop bit: 2 bits

4.6 User BIOS

4.6.1 Overview

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, a user BIOS entry is allocated so that the user can extend BIOS and add new entries to it.

The user BIOS area can also be allocated as the area for storing the user BIOS processing section.

The user BIOS area can also be used by machine-language routines (e.g., barcode input routine) used by multiple programs and hook extend processing (e.g., extensions of communication protocols and IC card protocols).

This Section explains the structure of the user BIOS and how to use the BIOS area.

4.6.2 User BIOS

(1) User BIOS expansion procedure

The user BIOS can be extended in the following procedure:

- 1 Determine the user BIOS extend processing area.
- 2 Load the user BIOS extend processing routine.
- 3 Update the user BIOS entry address and sets the new address as the extend processing start address.

(2) User BIOS extend processing area

The user BIOS extend processing area can be reserved in one of the following three areas.

1 User BIOS area

If the user BIOS extend processing area is reserved in the user BIOS area, the user BIOS processing that has been set by one application program can also be used by other application programs.

See Section 4.6.3 for the user BIOS area allocation procedure.

Be sure to pay attention to the notes provided in Section 4.6.3 when using the BIOS area.

2 TPA (user area)

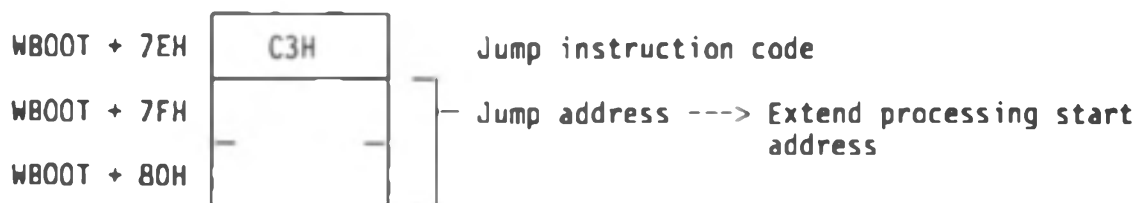
If the user BIOS expand processing area is reserved in the user BIOS area, the extended user BIOS processing is made local and cannot be used by other application programs. In this case, be sure to return the user BIOS entry address to its original address in the procedure explained in Item (6) when application program execution is terminated.

3 Part of the application ROM

Part of the application ROM can also be used as the BIOS extend processing area. In this case, the application program must take note of the bank where the extend processing routine resides when using the user BIOS.

(3) Modifying entry address

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 each has two BIOS entries RBIOS1 and RBIOS2. To extend the user BIOS, update the RBIOS1 jump table and sets the jump address in the extend processing start address area reserved in Item (2).



The WBOOT address is contained in addresses 0001H and 0002H.

(4) User BIOS call procedure

1 Calling by a load and execute program

To execute the user BIOS after loading it in TPA, obtain the WBOOT entry address from the contents of addresses 1 and 2 and call the (WBOOT + 7EH) address in the same way as that for other BIOSs. In this case, the user can freely use other BIOSs within the user BIOS. When control is returned to the user BIOS, the user stack is used.

2 Calling by a ROM-based program

Like the call procedure 1, obtain the entry address and call the user BIOS entry address by using BIOS CALLX (*1). Set the bank information to be set by CALLX in bank 0#0 (00H). (*2) After the user BIOS is called by BIOS CALLX, other BIOSs cannot be used within the user BIOS (*3). When control is passed to the user BIOS, the BIOS stack is used.

*1 See Section 4.2 for CALLX.

*2 Bank 0#0 is subbank 0 of bank 0, which is a standard RAM bank.

*3 Use system jump table JSCALLX when calling the user BIOS which uses a BIOS from a ROM-based program. See Section 10.3 for JSCALLX.

(5) Starting user BIOS extend processing

Note the following when performing user BIOS extend processing:

- 1 The user BIOS is terminated by the RET instruction and returns control to the user program.
- 2 If the stack was modified during user BIOS execution, return to the stack to its original status when user BIOS execution is terminated.
- 3 If the user BIOS is called by BIOS CALLX, the user BIOS is in DI status when it received control. Set the user BIOS to EI status as required.

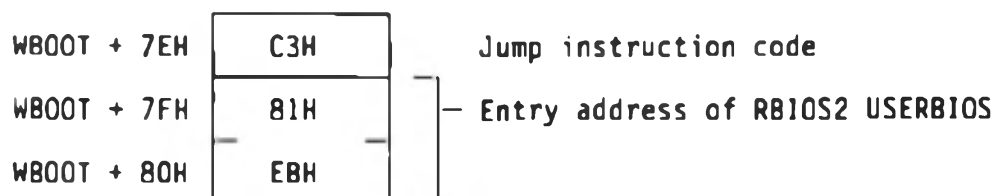
(6) Terminating user BIOS extend processing

If user BIOS extend processing is no more required when the application program is terminated, be sure to disconnect the user BIOS extend processing routine from the user BIOS in the following procedure.

1 Return the user BIOS entry address to its original one as shown below.

1. Jump instruction code
2. RBIOS2 user BIOS entry address

2 When the user BIOS area is used
 If the user BIOS area is used as the user BIOS extend processing area, be sure to release the are in the procedure explained in Section 4.6.3.



(7) Initializing the user BIOS

Because the operating system initializes the BIOS entry at system reset or system initialization, the user BIOS entry is also initialized. After initialization, the user BIOS does returns only.

4.6.3 User BIOS area

(1) User BIOS area position

The user BIOS area is allocated starting in the address immediately after the RAM disk area and ending in address DBFFH for EHT-10 or D0FFH for EHT-10/2.

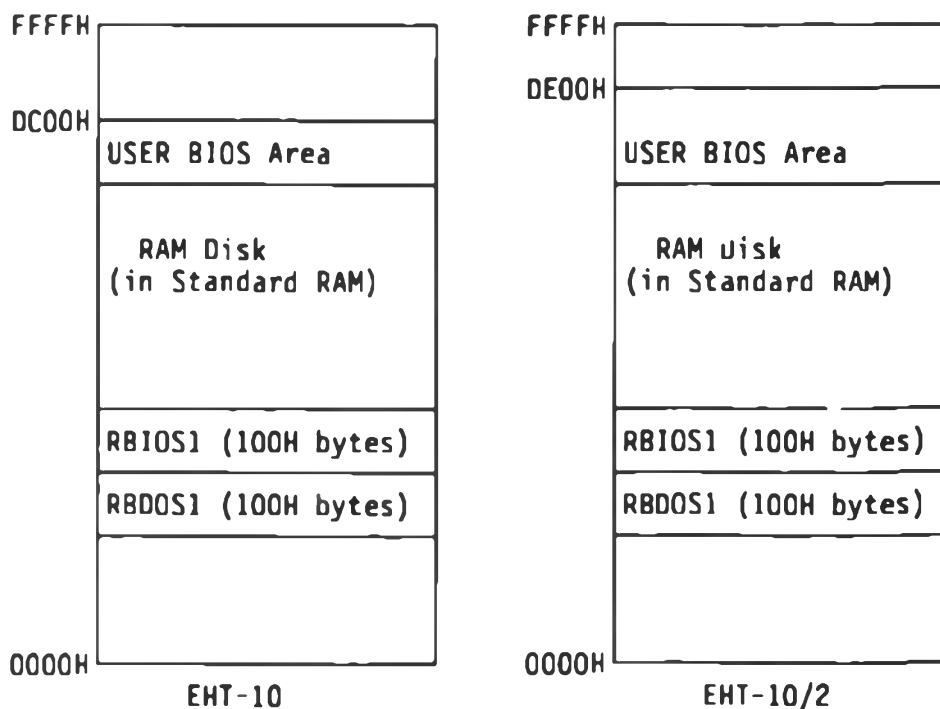


Fig. 4.45 User BIOS area

(2) User BIOS area size

The user BIOS area size can be set in units of pages (256 bytes) by the user. (The default value is 0 page.) The maximum user BIOS area size is determined by the size of the standard RAM area in the RAM disk.

1 EHT-10

User BIOS area size + RAM disk standard RAM area size \leq 39.5 Kbytes

2 EHT-10/2

User BIOS area size + RAM disk standard RAM area size \leq 40 Kbytes

(3) Allocating user BIOS area

The user BIOS area can be allocated in one of the following three methods.

1 Allocate by using CONFIG at system initialization.

2 Select CONFIG on the system menu screen, and allocate it there.

3 Allocate by using the user program.

(4) Allocating user BIOS area by using a user program

Figure 4.46 shows the procedure to allocate the user BIOS area by using a user program.

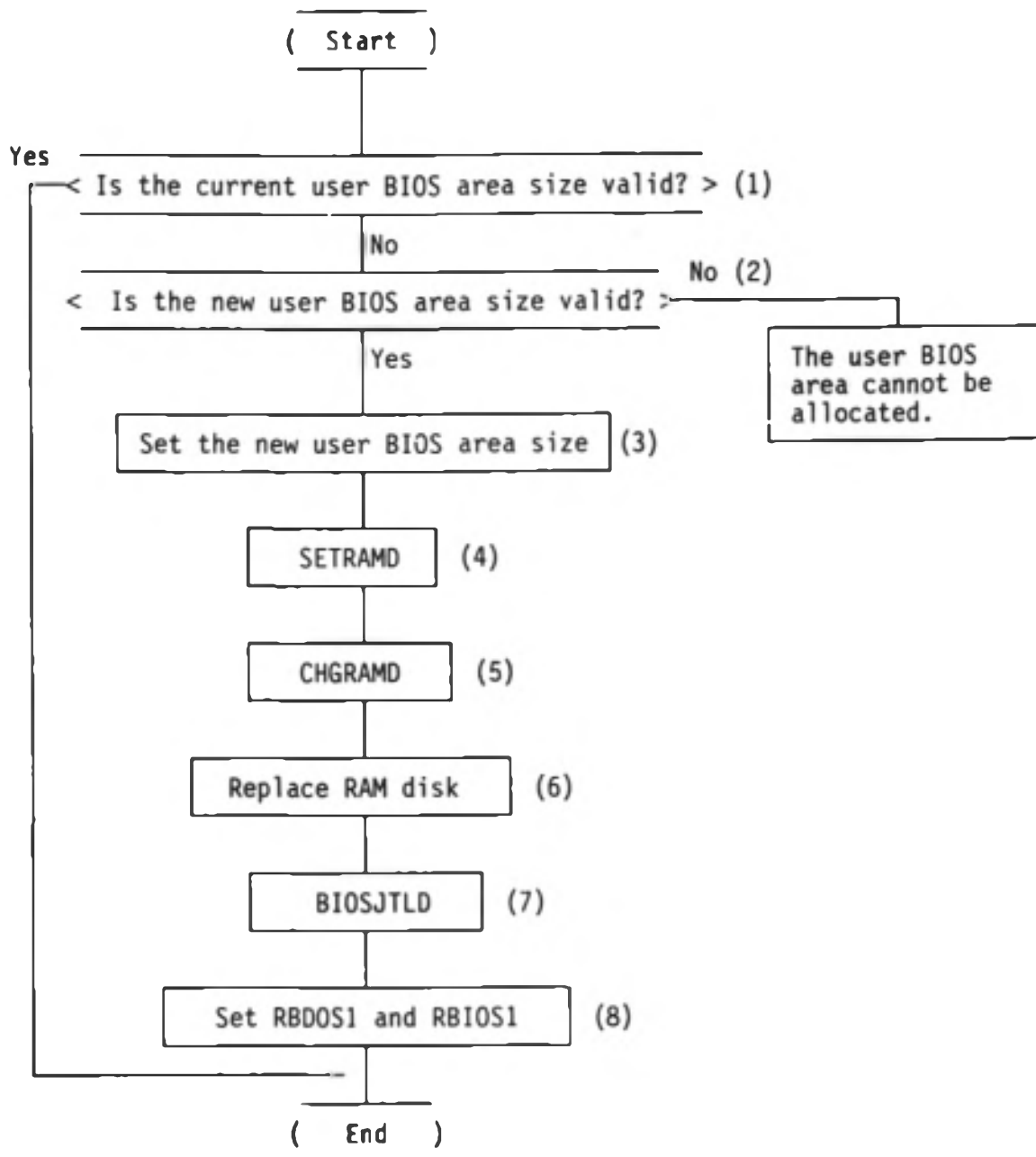


Fig. 4.46 User BIOS area allocation procedure

Step Explanation

- (1) Checking current user BIOS area size
 - Check whether the current user BIOS area size satisfies the size of the area to be allocated.
 - The current user BIOS area size can be determined from the USERBIOS (FOOCH) contents. (The unit is 256 bytes.)
- (2) Checking new user BIOS area size
 - Check whether the sum of the new user BIOS are size and the RAM disk standard RAM area size satisfies the following condition:
 - EHT-10: < 39.5 Kbytes
 - EHT-10/2: < 40 Kbytes

If the sum exceeds the maximum value, the new BIOS area cannot be allocated.

- The current RAM disk standard RAM area size can be determined from the SIZRAM (F00BH) contents. (The unit is 1 Kbytes.)

- (3) Setting new user BIOS area size
 - Set the new user BIOS area size in USERBIOS (F00CH) in units of 256 bytes.
- (4) SETRAMAD
 - Set the CP/M size and RAM system parameters.
 - SETRAMAD resides in the jump table allocated in the system bank, and its address is 0016H.
 - Call SETRAMAD by using BIOS CALLX.
- (5) CHGRAMD
 - Change the position of the RAM disk standard RAM area according to the modification of the user BIOS area size.
 - CHGRAMD resides in the jump table allocated in the system bank, and its address is 0019H.
 - Call CHGRAMD by using BIOS CALLX.
 - CHGRAMD entry parameters
 - A register = 2 : Position modification
 - B register = (CRAMD SIZE: F068H) : Extended RAM size
 - C register = (CSIZRAM: F00BH) : RAM disk standard RAM area size
- (6) Replace RAM disk
 - Move information in a standard RAM as changing the size of user BIOS
- (7) BIOSJTLD
 - Load the BIOS jump table in RAM.
 - BIOSJTLD resides in the jump table allocated in the system bank, and its address in 0013H.
 - Call BIOSJTLD by using BIOS CALLX.
- (8) Setting RBDOS1 and RBIOS1
 - Set the RBDOS1 and RBIOS1 entry addresses.
 - BDSLAD (F005H) + 6 and BDSLAD (F005H) + 7 ---> (0006H and 0007H)
 - B11LAD (F007H) + 3 and B11LAD (F007H) + 4 ---> (0001H and 0002H)

Notes:

- 1 RBIOS2 can be used to call the BIOS command for allocating the user BIOS area, and RBIOS1 cannot be used for this purpose. This is because the RBIOS1 area is relocated due to user BIOS area size modification and the RBIOS1 entry address becomes undefined.
- 2 After the user BIOS area is allocated, do not call 0005H to execute BDOS until WBOOT is executed. This is because, after the user BIOS area size is modified, RBDOS1 is not loaded until WBOOT is executed. Use RBDOS2 BDOS when using BDOS.

Remarks:

The system work areas related to user BIOS area size modification are listed below.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

FO0BH : SIZRAM (1)
RAM disk standard RAM area size
EHT-10: 0 < SIZRAM < 39 Kbytes
EHT-10/2: 0 < SIZRAM < 40 Kbytes
The unit is 1 Kbytes.

FO6BH : RAMD_SIZE (1)
RAM disk extended RAM area size
0 < RAMD_SIZE < 6
The unit is 32 Kbytes.

FO0CH : USERBIOS (1)
User BIOS area size
EHT-10: 0 < USERBIOS < 158
EHT-10/2: 0 < USERBIOS < 160
The unit is 256 bytes.

FO05H : BDSLAD (2)
RBDOS1 loading address

FO07H : BILLAD (2)
RBIOS1 loading address

FO5CH : TOPRAM (2)
User BIOS area head address

(5) User BIOS area usage procedure

1 Overview

The user BIOS area cannot be used simultaneously by multiple programs. To manage sharing the user BIOS area by multiple programs, the user BIOS area has a header in its end. (This header must be added by the user during user BIOS creation.)

The application program that is to use a program or data stored in the user BIOS area can determine whether the corresponding program or data really resides in the area. This header is also used to determine whether any other program has already used the user BIOS area when loading a program or data in the area.

The user BIOS area contents remain unchanged until the system is initialized or the user BIOS area size is modified.

2 Header structure



*1 = Over write flag

*2 = Check sum

The header consists of 16 bytes.

Because the bottom address of the user BIOS area is fixed, the header always resides in the following address area:

EHT-10: DBFOH to DBFFH

EHT-10/2: DDFOH to DDFFH

(a) Header contents

No. : Address of EHT-10, Address of EHT-10/2 : Item (Number of bytes)

- (1) : DBFOH, DDFOH : Header ID (2)
 - ID which identifies a header
 - This ID is fixed to 'UE' (ASCII).
- (2) : DBF2H, DDF2H : Routine name (8)
 - Name which indicates the name of the routine loaded in the user BIOS area
 - A desired name can be set in ASCII codes.
- (3) : DBFAH, DDFAH : Size (1)
 - Size of the routine loaded in the user BIOS area
 - This size can be set in units of 256 bytes in binary notation.
- (4) : DBFBH, DDFBH : Over write flag (1)
 - Flag which indicates whether a new routine can be overwritten on the routine that has already been loaded.
 - OOH: Prohibits loading of a new routine.
 - Not OOH: A new routine can be loaded after release processing is performed.
- (5) : DBFCH, DDFCH : Release address (2)
 - Address of the routine to be executed before loading a routine when the user BIOS area has already been used by another routine
 - The release processing can be only performed when the Overwrite flag is not OOH.
 - Release addr. must be an address within the user BIOS area. Release processing must terminate with a return instruction.
- (6) : DBFEH, DDFEH : Unused (1)
 - Fixed to OOH
- (7) : DBFFH, DDFFH : Check sum
 - The contents of each byte of the 15 bytes from the header head through the field immediately before the Check sum field (CBFOH to CBFEH) are subtracted from OOH, and the results are stored in this field.

(b) Detailed on Overwrite flag

The Overwrite flag must be set to OOH (prohibiting loading a new routine) when the routine must be resident after loaded in the user BIOS area. The routine for which the above flag has been set can be deleted from the user BIOS area only by the program that loaded the routine or after the system is initialized.

The Overwrite flag must be reset to a value other than OOH (a new routine can be loaded after release processing is performed) when the

system area can be restored to its original status by performing release processing and, after that, a new routine can be loaded without causing any problems.

(c) Details on release processing

When a routine stored in the user BIOS area modifies the system area contents, the system area contents must be saved in the user BIOS area before the start of modification.

Release processing (processing executed by the routine indicated by Release addr.) is performed to restore the saved system area contents in the system area, thus restoring the system to the status set before the user BIOS routine was loaded. After that, the release processing routine initializes the contents of all header fields to 00H.

The header contents must be cleared even when the system area contents need not be restored to the original. Release processing must be performed using the last 256 bytes of the user BIOS area. Release processing must terminate with a RETURN instruction.

3. Use procedure

The application program that loads a routine in the user BIOS area performs processing (see Figure 4.47) to check whether the user BIOS area can be used.

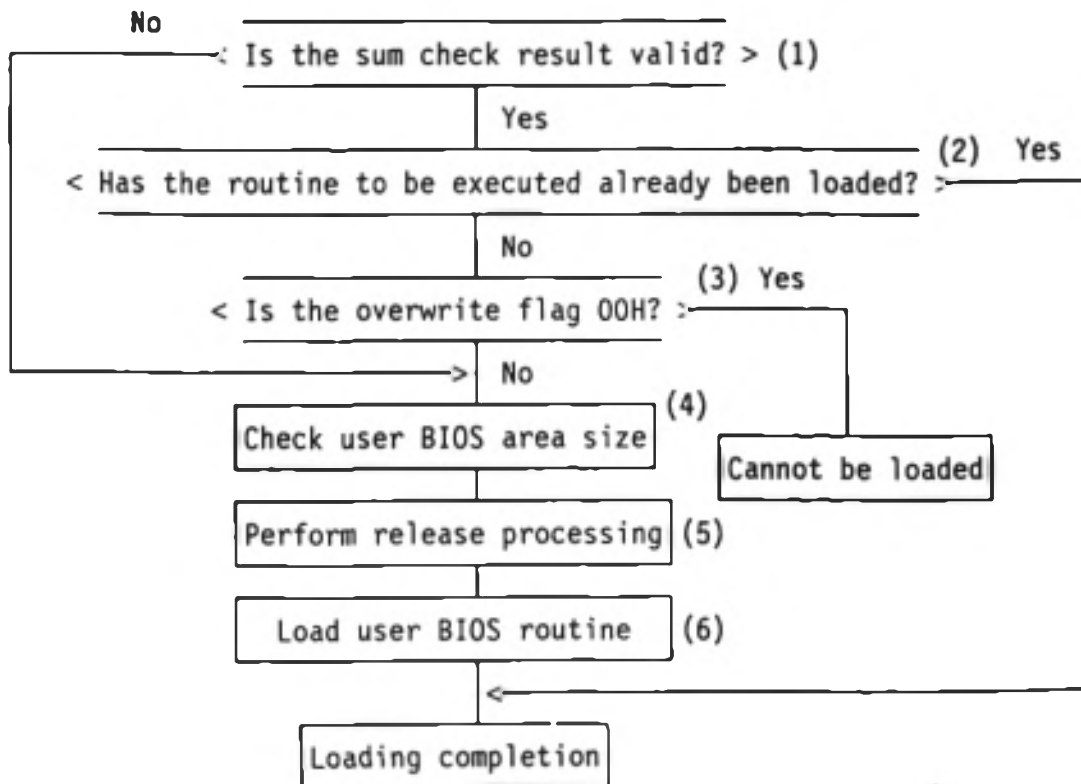


Fig. 4.47 User BIOS header check

Step : Explanation

- (1) Checking header
 - Sums the contents of all header bytes and checks whether the result becomes 00H. (Sum check)
 - If the sum check result is valid, check whether the first two header bytes contain 'UB'.
- (2) Checking whether the routine has been loaded
 - Check the routine-name field of the header area to determine whether the routine to be executed has already been loaded.
 - This check step can be omitted.
- (3) Checking overwrite flag
 - Check the Overwrite flag of the header area. If overwriting cannot be performed, the routine is not loaded.
- (4) Checking user BIOS area size
 - Allocate the user BIOS area in the procedure explained in Section 4.1.3 (2).
- (5) Release processing
 - Call the routine indicated by Release addr of the header area.
- (6) Loading user BIOS routine
 - Load the new routine in the user BIOS area and create a new header area.

CHAPTER 5 BDOS PROCESSING

5.1 Overview

The operating systems used in EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 are enhanced versions of CP/M Version 2.2.

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, two BDOS reside in different locations so that:

- (1) The upper limit of the usable RAM memory space (TPA) where an ordinary CP/M application program as is can operate can be indicated. (RBDOS1)
- (2) The ROM-based program can call BDOS without taking note of bank switching. (RBDOS2)

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, extended devices have some restrictions on use. This chapter mainly explains the specifications unique to EHT-10. See APPENDIX 7 for BDOS functions.

5.2 BDOS Processing Flow

When BDOS is called by an application program in EHT-10 or EHT-10/2, the control is stored in BDOS allocated in RAM, following which the bank is switched and the actual BDOS stored in the OS ROM allocated in the system bank is called.

When processing is terminated, control and return information are returned to the bank first called and then returned to the application program. The BIOS being used by the BDOS stored in ROM directly calls the BIOS stored in the OS ROM.

The application program calls BDOS in the following procedure.

- (1) The load-and-execute program calls JMP RBDOS1 stored in address 0005H.
- (2) The ROM-based program calls JMP RBDOS2 stored in address FF90H.

The procedure to use BDOS called by a load-and-execute program is the same as the procedure to use BDOS called by a ROM-based program. Figure 5.1 shows the BDOS processing flow from when BDOS is called by an application program till when control is returned to the application program.

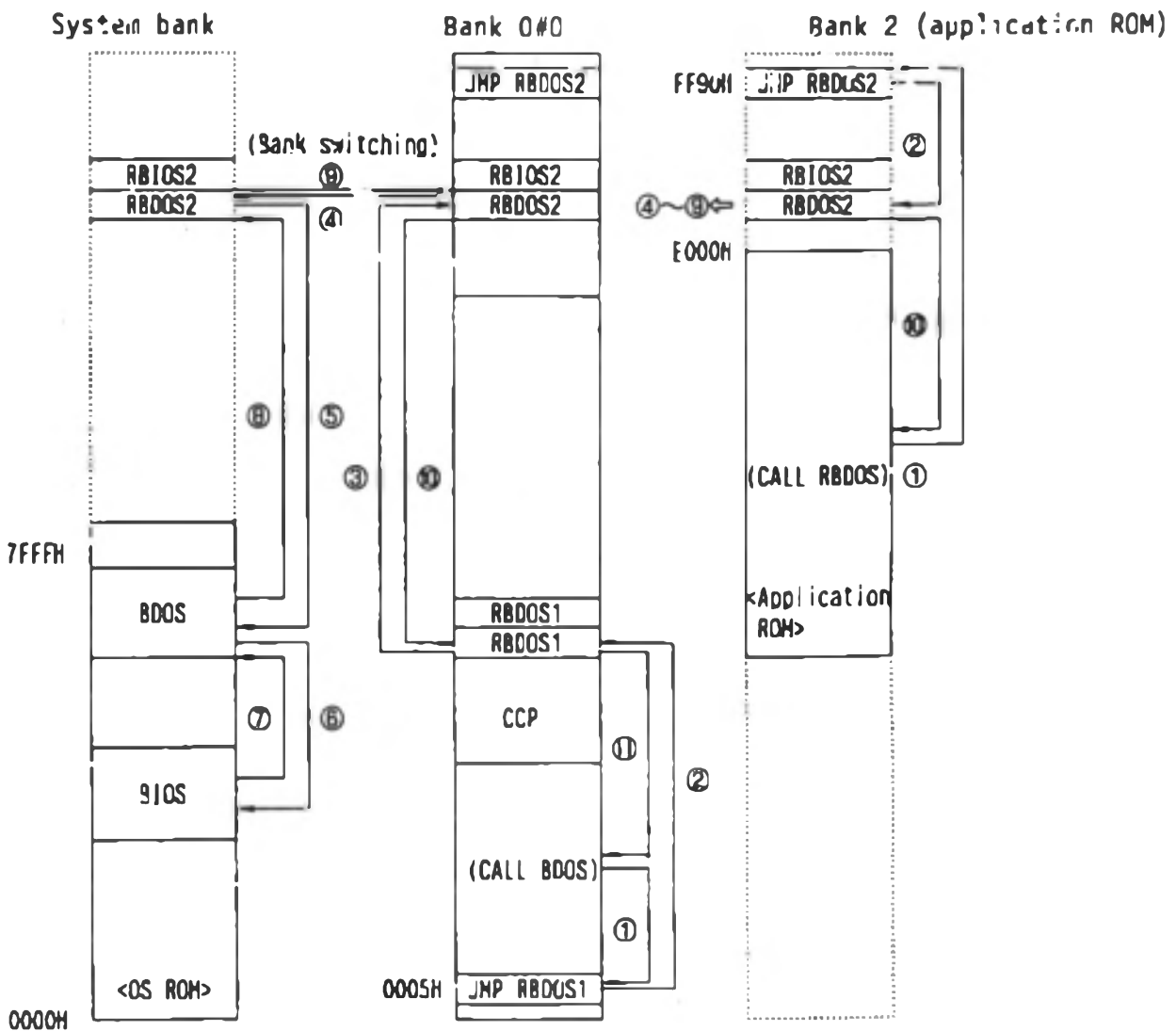


Fig. 5.1 BDOS processing flow

5.3 BDOS Error

There are following types of BDOS errors.

(1) BAD SECTOR ERROR

1 Cause

Data cannot be input to or output from the disk normally.

2 Response

Pressing the 'Abort' or 'Return' key suspends processing. After processing is suspended, the system is warm-booted and application program execution is terminated. Pressing the 'Ignore' key or a key other than 'Return' ignores the defective sector and continues processing.

(2) SELECT ERROR

1 Cause

An unexisting drive name was specified.

2 Response

Pressing any key including 'Press' sets drive A to the logged drive.

(3) R/O ERROR

1 Cause

An attempt was made to write data on a read-only disk.

2 Response

Pressing any key including 'Press' warm-boots the system.

The states including the following are referred to as "the drive is not ready":

- 1 The ROM socket has not been mounted.
- 2 The IC card has not been mounted.
- 3 The IC card protocol is defective.
- 4 The floppy disk drive power is off.
- 5 The floppy disk drive cable has not been connected.
- 6 The floppy disk drive diskette has not been set.

Table 5.1 shows the relationship between disk devices and BDOS errors.

Table 5.1 Disk device and BDOS error

Cause	RAM disk	ROM socket	IC card	FDD	BDOS processing
Check sum error	0	-	-	-	Bad Sector
Directory full	0	-	0	0	Return with A=FFH
Disk full	0	-	0	0	Return with A=FFH
Write processing	-	0	-	-	R/O
Write processing in write protect mode	0	-	0	0	R/O
The file is not in the directory	0	0	0	0	Return with A=FFH
The drive is not ready.	-	0	0	0	Select

0:Occurs

-:Does not occur

As shown above, BDOS displays four types of errors. Because these errors are handled by BDOS independently, a message or input request unrelated to the application program may be output or the system may be warm-booted by a key pressed by the user after the error is displayed.

To avoid them, the application program must notify and recover the errors by itself. Only the following two procedures are explained here.

- (1) The procedure to receive a BDOS error as a return code
- (2) The procedure to update the BDOS error processing jump vector and perform discrete error processing

(1) The procedure to receive a BDOS error as a return code

1 Modification procedure

Modify so that the application program can call OS ROM (system bank) address 000AH. This enables the application program to store the BDOS error information in a register. (SETERR)

Also, modify so that the application program can call OS ROM address 000DH. This enables BDOS to notify errors in an ordinary way.

BIOS CALLX (WBOOT + 66H) is used by the application program to call a routine that resides in OS ROM. (See APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE26)

2 Return codes

The following return codes are returned after SETERR execution.

Error	Register A	Register H	Explanation
BAD SECTOR	FFH	01H	CP/M Standard BDOS Error
BAD SELECT	FFH	02H	
R/O Disk	FFH	03H	
R/O File	FFH	04H	
		00H	Not an error

When the H register contains 00H, a return code corresponding to the CP/M return information has been set in the A register.

When BAD SECTOR ERROR occurred, more detailed error information are set in system area BIOSERROR (F417H).

Address : Variable Name (Number of bytes)

F417H : BIOSERROR (1)

Return code for BIOS disk read/write operation

- =00H: Normal termination
- =01H: Read Error
- =02H: Write Error
- =03H: Write Protect Error
- =04H: Time Over Error
- =05H: Seek Error
- =06H: Break Error
- =07H: Power Off Error
- =08H: Mount Error
- =FEH: Other Error

3 Notes

(a) Once SETERR is executed, BDOS only returns the error status to a register and does not perform error processing until RSTERR or WBOOT is executed.

(b) If the application program does not determine the error and recovers it by itself after SETERR execution, normal subsequent processing is not guaranteed.

(2) Procedure to update the BDOS error processing jump vector

1 Modification procedure

The BDOS error processing jump vector is allocated at the head of BDOS in RAM. By updating the contents of this jump vector, the application program can perform its discrete error processing.

The jump vector configuration is shown below. (The RBDOS1 address can be obtained from the contents of addresses 0006H and 0007H.) See Appendix 9. Sample 26.

Address	Data	Contents
RBDOS1+03H	DW PERERR	Permanent error processing address (BAD SECTOR)
RBDOS1+05H	DW SELERR	Select error processing address (BAD SELECT)
RBDOS1+07H	DW RODERR	R/O disk error processing address (R/O DISK)
RBDOS1+09H	DW ROFERR	R/O file error processing address (R/O FILE)

2 Notes

(a) Because the BDOS stack that belongs to the system is used, the BDOS stack must be switched to the application stack when returning control directly to the application program.

(b) Because the bank is in all-RAM (bank 0#0) state, be careful when updating this jump vector with a ROM-based program.

(c) Take the bank into consideration when updating the jump vector contents with a ROM-based program because the jump vector may be positioned behind the application ROM where the ROM-based program resides.

(d) Keep the following two items when returning control to the system (BDOS) after performing error processing by the application program.

- 1 Do not call BDOS during error processing.
- 2 Return control to the system after switching the current bank to the system bank.

CHAPTER 6 DISK SYSTEM

6.1 Overview

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, the I/O devices related to the memory are assigned to disk drives so that they can be handled easier. The relationship between I/O devices and disk drives is as follows.

- Drive A: RAM disk (internal and extended RAMs)
- B: ROM socket
- C: IC card
- D: External disk (floppy disk)
- E: External disk (floppy disk)

6.2 Logical and Physical Drives

- (1) In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, the correspondence between logical and physical drives can be modified arbitrarily. The default values are as given in Section 6.1.

The correspondence table for logical and physical drives is allocated in system area DISKTBL. By updating the contents of this table, the correspondence can be modified.

The contents of this table are held until the system is reset (BOOT). The DISKTBL contents are shown below.

The correspondence is modified by changing the physical drive codes assigned to the logical drives in DISKTBL.

Example: To change drive B to a floppy disk drive, replace 01H, which is the contents of address DISKTBL + 1 (FOE5H), with 03H.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

FOE4H : DISKTBL (5)

Logical/physical drive correspondence table

Address	Initial value	Corresponding logical drive name
FOE4H	00H	Logical drive A:
FOE5H	01H	Logical drive B:
FOE6H	02H	Logical drive C:
FOE7H	03H	Logical drive D:
FOE8H	04H	Logical drive E:

Physical drive codes

00H: RAM disk
01H: ROM socket
02H: IC card
03H: Floppy disk
04H: Floppy disk

- (2) Notes on changing correspondence

Note the following when changing the correspondence between logical and physical drives.

- 1 If a physical drive code between 05H and FFH is specified, the corresponding drive cannot be accessed.
- 2 Two or more identical physical drive codes must not be specified in a five-byte area of DISKTBL.
- 3 If the DISKTBL contents are modified, the corresponding DISKROV (FOE9H) vector contents that indicate whether the drive is used for R/O or R/W must also be modified. However, DISKROV modification is only made effective after warm BOOT is executed.
- 4 If the DISLTBL contents are modified, the contents of the area which indicates the ROM socket position in the table must also be modified.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

FOE9H : DISKROV (2)

Disk R/O vector

7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

+00H	0	0	0	E	D	C	B	A
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7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

+01H	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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State of each bit

0: R/W

1: R/O

Above bits correspond to logical drives A: to E:.
The initial value for drive B: is 1 (R/O).

6.3 RAM Disk

6.3.1 Overview

The extended RAMs and part of the standard RAM are allocated as the RAM disk. Standard RAM and extended RAM are handled as a logically consecutive drive disk.

Check sum is performed for the RAM disk during read or write processing to determine whether data was not destroyed.

Data can be written into and read from the RAM disk at higher speeds than for a floppy disk, and which largely increases the performance of EHT-10 and EHT-10/2.

A maximum of 231 Kbytes for EHT-10 and 232 Kbytes for EHT-10/2 can be allocated as the RAM disk when all extended RAMs are mounted.

6.3.2 Drive name and capacity

(1) Drive name

The drive name is A:.

(2) Capacity

- 1 When no extended RAM is used: 0 to 40 Kbytes (*1)
- 2 When one or more extended RAMs are used: Total extended RAM size + size of the disk area allocated in the main RAM
- 3 The RAM disk capacity can be modified by CONFIG on the system menu screen. However, only the RAM disk area size allocated in the main RAM can be modified by the user because all extended RAMs are automatically assumed as part of the RAM disk area by the system.
- 4 Fig 6.3 lists the specifications of the RAM disk for each extended RAM size.

*1 Although a maximum of 40 Kbytes can be allocated in EHT-10/2, a maximum of 39 Kbytes can be allocated in EHT-10. This is because the system area size in EHT-10 is different from that in EHT-10/2.

Table 6.1 RAM disk specifications for each extended RAM size

Extended RAM	0 KB	64 KB	128 KB	192 KB
Disk size (*1)	0 to 40KB	64 to 104KB	128to 168KB	192to 232KB
Sector/track	128 bytes			
Track/sector	64 sectors			
Track	0 to 4	0 to 12	0 to 20	0 to 28
Sector	0 to 63	0 to 63	0 to 63	0 to 63
Number of directories	16(512B)	32(1 KB)	64 (2 KB)	
Check sum area	512B	1 KB	2 KB	

*1 The maximum disk sizes listed in this table are those in EHT-10/2, and corresponding maximum disk sizes in EHT-10 are one Kbyte less than these values (that is, 39 Kbytes, 103 Kbytes, 167 Kbytes, and 231 Kbytes).

6.3.3 Format

Figure 6.1 shows the RAM disk format.

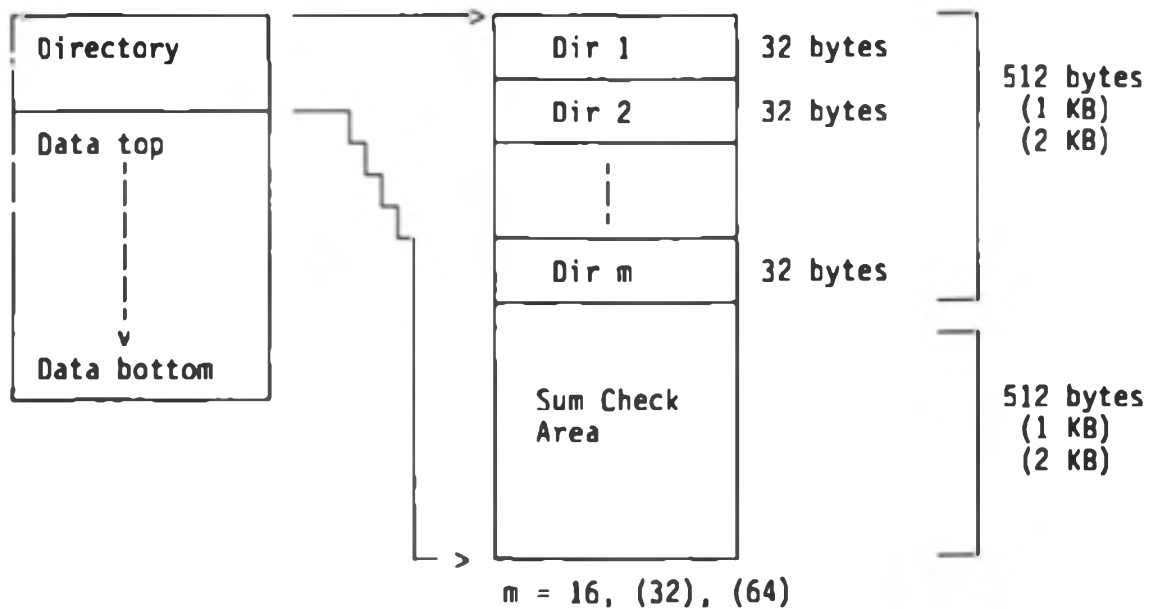


Fig. 6.1 RAM disk format

(1) Directory area

- 1 Each directory consists of 32 bytes.
- 2 The number of directories depends on the extended RAM capacity. They are 16, 32, and 64.

(2) Sum check area

1 The such check area size also depends on the extended RAM capacity. They area 512 bytes, 1 Kbytes, and 2 Kbytes. Check sum is performed for each 128-byte data, and the result is stored in a one-byte area. The check sum results are updated when data is written, and check sum is performed when data is read or the power is turned on.

2 Figure 6.1 shows the logical format of the RAM disk, and actual directory positions differ according to the extended RAM size. Figure 6.2 shows the positional relationship between extended RAM sizes and directory positions.

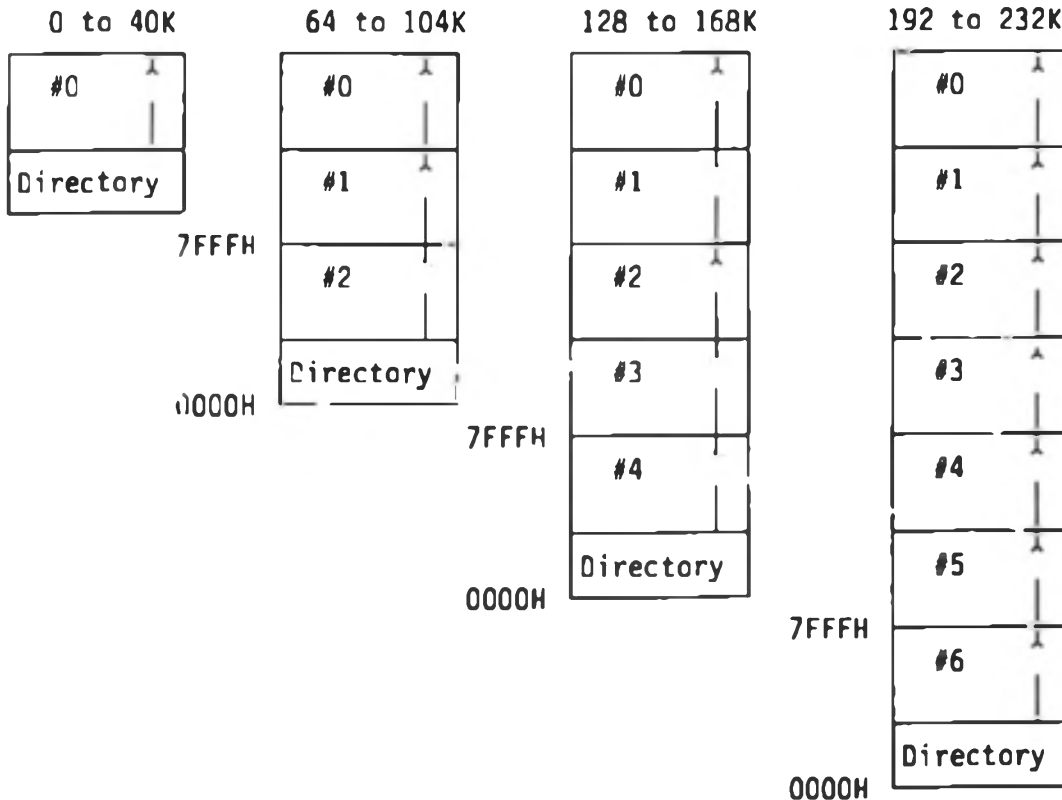


Fig. 6.2 Positional relationship between extended RAM sizes and directory positions

Notes:

1. Values #0 to #6 indicate subbank numbers.
2. The arrow indicates from data top toward data bottom.
3. A value between 0 and 40 (or 39) Kbytes can be specified as the capacity of the RAM disk to be used as the subbank #0 disk.

6.3.4 Miscellaneous

- (1) Because the RAM disk area is usually allocated on the back of the application ROM (subbanks #0 to #6 of the bank), the bank must be switched in order to access the RAM disk data. However, the user need not be aware of it because switching is performed by the operating system.
- (2) The operating system checks subbanks, starting from subbank #0, for whether the extended RAM has been mounted. When a subbank for which the extended RAM has not been mounted is detected, the operating system does not check subsequent subbanks.
- (3) Setting RAM disk capacity with CONFIG.

Note the following when setting the standard RAM disk size.

- 1 If the new size is less than the current size, format all the RAM disk.
- 2 If the new size is greater than the current size, format only the enlarged area part. The contents of the old area part are remain unchanged.
- 3 If the new size is equal to the current size, the contents of the current area remain unchanged.
- 4 Although the RAM disk contents remain unchanged when the user BIOS size is enlarged, the RAM disk contents are destroyed when the user BIOS size is made smaller.
- 5 When ROM has been mounted in the ROM socket, the user BIOS size cannot be changed.

6.4 ROM Socket

6.4.1 Overview

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 mainframe is equipped with one ROM socket in which ROM can be mounted. ROM is mapped in the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 memory space, and can be accessed by switching the bank.

A CMOS masked ROM or CMOS EPROM with a capacity of 256 Kbits (e.g., 27C256), 512 Kbits, or 1 Mbits (e.g., HN62301) can be used as the ROM. (*1) The programs and data stored in the ROM socket can be loaded in the RAM and executed and processed by the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 application programs.

The system supports the following ROM program formats as standard formats:

M format: Format used for load-and-execute programs in HX-40, PX-4 and PX-8.

P format: Format which enables PX-4, HX-40 ROM contents execution.

Note:

When using a 256-Kbit EPROM or masked ROM, the ROM contents switching jumper must be opened. When using a 512-Kbit or 1-Mbit EPROM or masked ROM, the switching jumper must be closed. Refer to EHT-10 Operation Manual.

6.4.2 Drive name and capacity

(1) Drive name

The drive name is B:.

(2) Capacity

Table 6.2 shows the ROM socket disk capacity.

Table 6.2 ROM capacity

Capacity	256 Kbits 32 KB	512 Kbits 64 KB	1 Mbits 128 KB
Track	0 to 3	0 to 7	0 to 15
Sector	0 to 63	0 to 63	0 to 63
Maximum number of directories	31	31	31

*1 The values used in this table are those when the number of directories is 28 to 31. If the number of directories is less than 28, the number of logical tracks increases.

Example: When the ROM capacity is 256 Kbits and the number of directories is 1 to 3, logical tracks 0 to 4 and sectors 0 to 6 can be used. This is because the directory area is allocated in units of 128 bytes (one sector), and the area less than one block (1 Kbytes) is used as a data area. Consequently, the data area size increases by a maximum of seven sectors.

6.4.2 Format

(1) Overview

There are two types of application programs executed under control of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 CP/M.

1 Load-and-execute application programs

These application programs are loaded in TPA and executed like an ordinary CP/M.

- (a) Files can be loaded from the disk.
- (b) Files can be loaded through a communication line.

2 ROM-based application programs

In addition to the load-and-execute programs, the programs stored in the ROM socket ROM can be directly executed in ROM. For this purpose, the programs contained in the ROM mounted in the ROM socket have the following two formats.

(a) M format

This ROM program format is the same as that of the PX-8 ROM socket and PX-4/HX-40 ROM cartridge, and used when the programs are loaded in TPA and executed.

(b) P format

This ROM program format is the same as that of the HX-40, PX-4 ROM socket (ROM-based), and used when the programs are directly executed in the ROM.

Since format type of the ROM mounted in the ROM socket is automatically determined and format addresses are also automatically calculated by the operating system, the user need not be aware of the difference in the ROM program format.

(2) M format

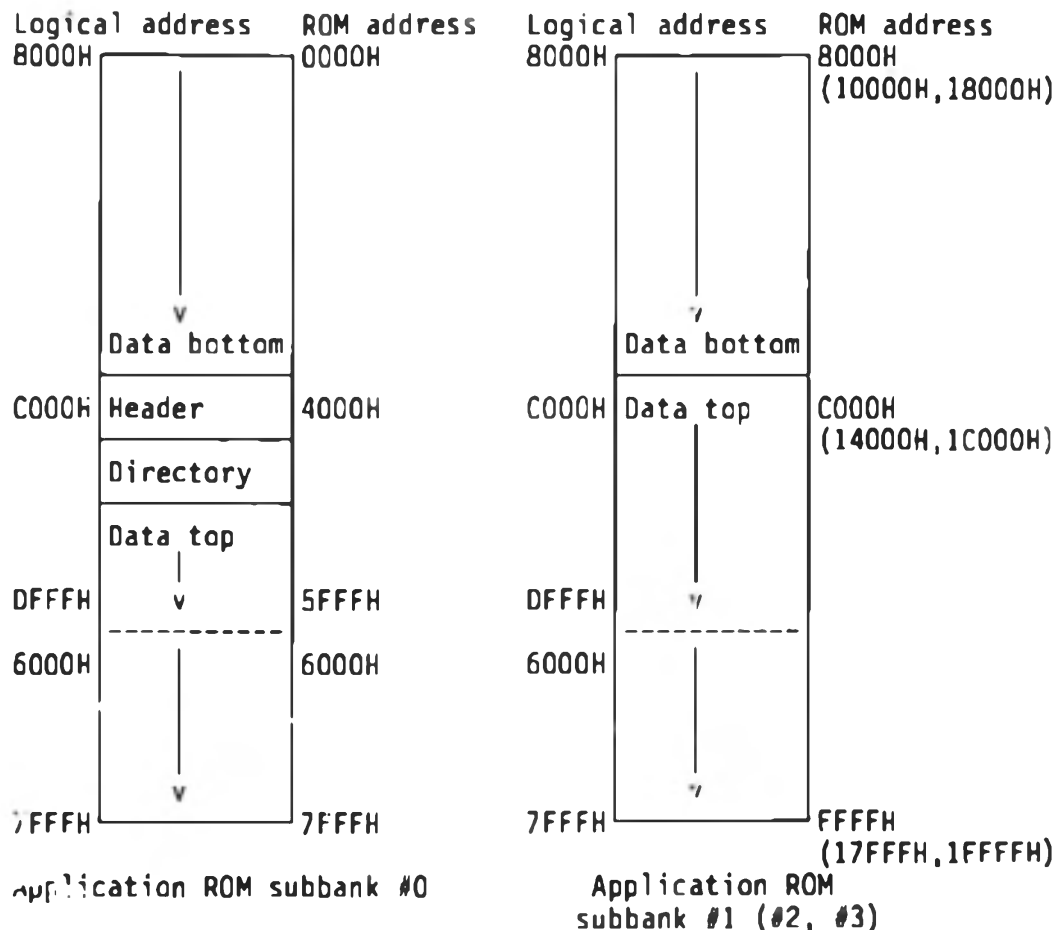


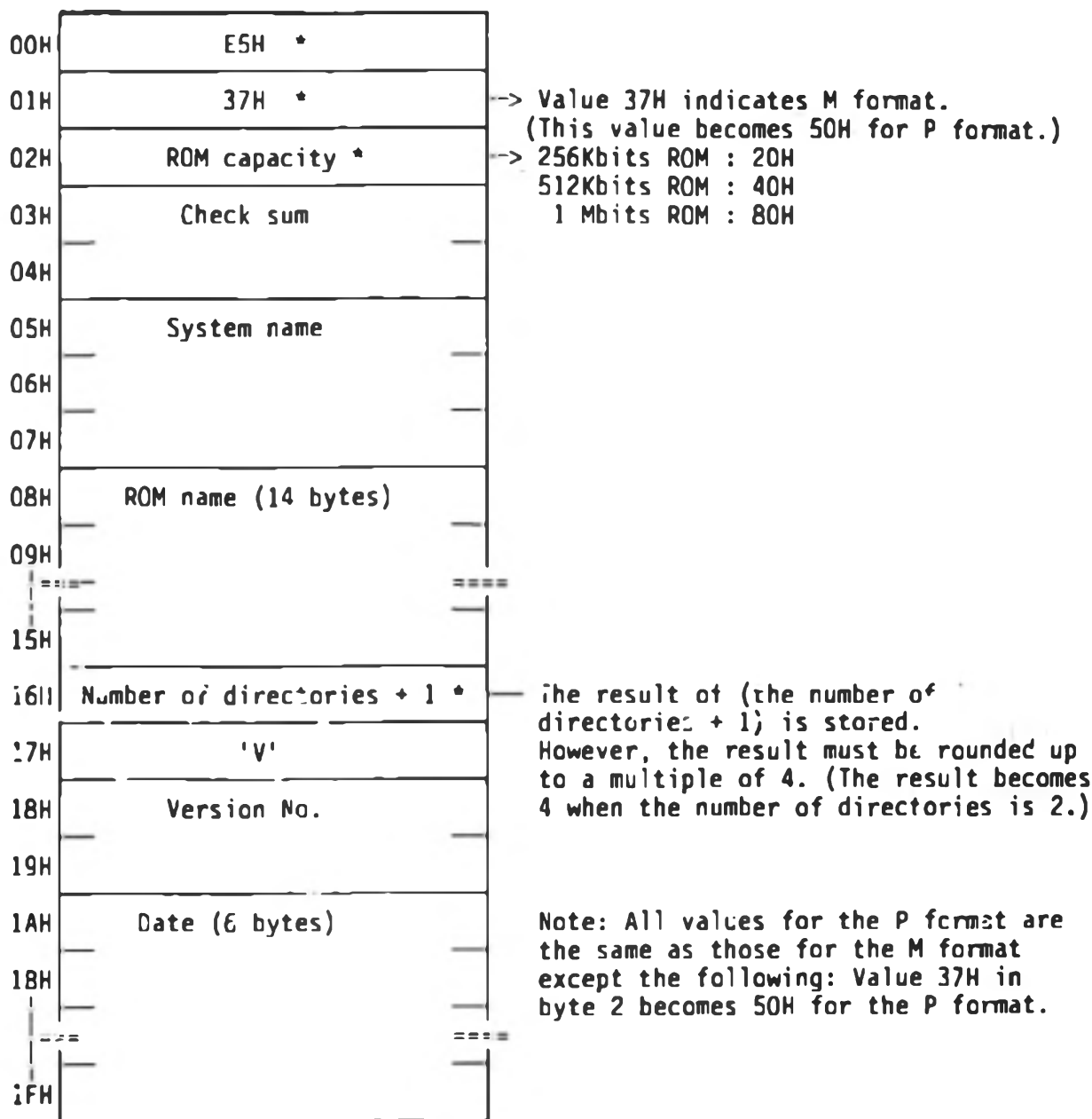
Fig. 6.7 Relationship between ROM addresses and data addresses (M format)

Note:

For a 256-Kbit ROM, only subbank #0 is assumed to be a consecutive ROM area. For a 512-Kbit ROM, subbanks #0 and #1 are assumed to be a consecutive ROM area. For a 1-Mbit ROM, subbanks #0, #1, #2, and #3 are assumed to be a consecutive ROM area.

1 Header area (32 bytes)

The header area consists of 32 bytes, and used to store data such as the format, size, and the number of directories of the ROM. Figure 6.4 shows the header structure.



The items with an asterisk (*) must be set.

Fig 6-8 ROM header structure

2 Directory area

One directory consists of 32 bytes. Up to 31 directories can be registered. Refer to the corresponding CP/M-related manual for directory configuration. The header directory can be automatically created by using EHT-10/EHT-10/2 development tool WPROMFAM.

3 Data area

The top address of the data area changes according to the number of directories.

The data area top address is calculated as follows:

Header top address + 20H x m

(Value m is $(n + 1)$ rounded to a multiple of 4 where n is the number of directories.)

The data top address is fixed to track 0 and sector 8 regardless of the number of directories. If an attempt is made to read the data on an unexisting sector ($m/4$ to $m/7$), return code E5H is always returned.

(3) P format

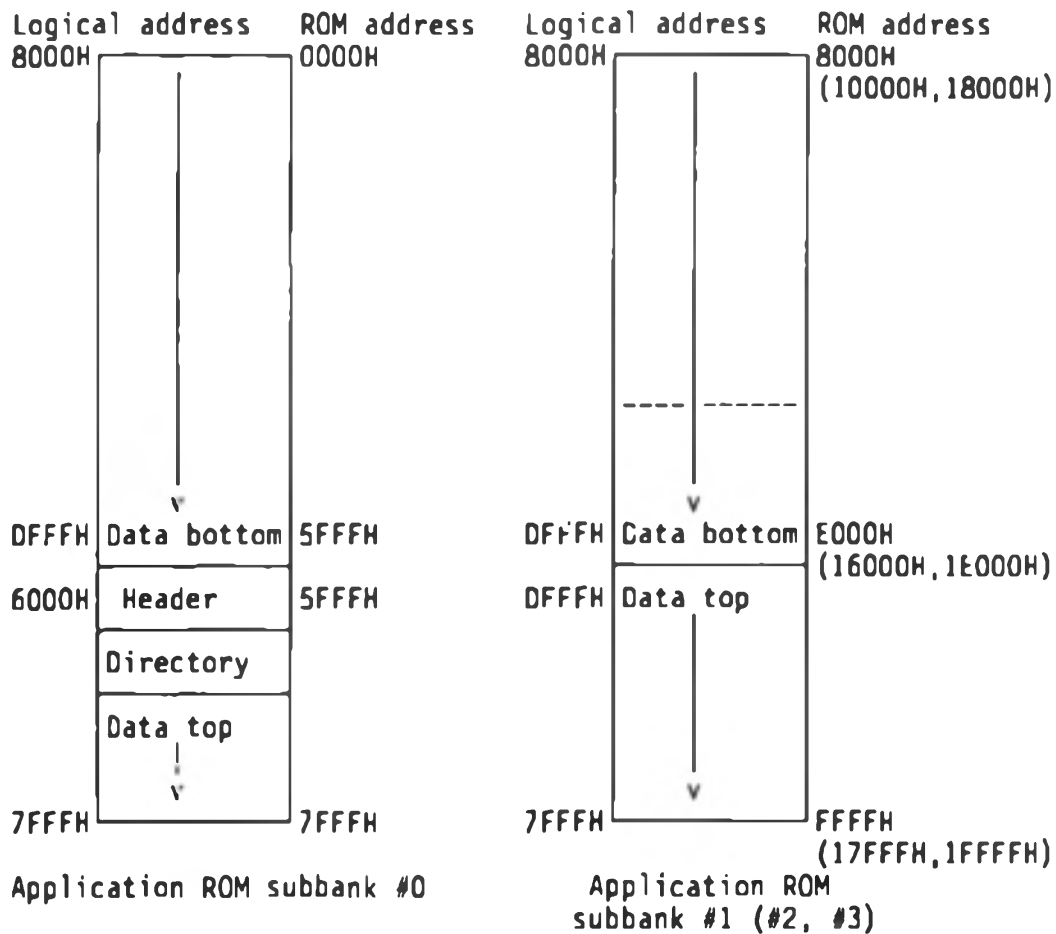


Fig 6.5 Relationship between ROM addresses and data addresses (P format)

Note:

For a 256-Kbit ROM, only subbank #0 is assumed to be a consecutive ROM area. For a 512-Kbit ROM, subbanks #0 and #1 are assumed to be a consecutive ROM area. For a 1-Mbit ROM, subbanks #0, #1, #2, and #3 are assumed to be a consecutive ROM area.

1 Header area (32 bytes)

If value 50H instead of 37H is set in byte 2 of the M-format header, the header becomes a P-format header. Other values are the same as those of the P-format header. (See Figure 6.4.)

2 Directory area

Same as the M-format directory area

3 Data area

The top address of the data area is the same as that of the M-format data area. The following five-byte data must be added to the head of a ROM-based application program (see Item 3.4):

DDH,DEH,00H,00H,00H

("DDH,DEH" is an ID which indicates that the program is a ROM-based program.)

The application program is initiated starting from the byte immediately after the above five bytes.

(3) Miscellaneous

- 1 The above five-byte data must not be added to the head of a program other than a ROM-based program.
- 2 There are two types of P-format programs: load-and-execute programs without an ID area and ROM-based programs with an ID area. These two types of programs can simultaneously reside in the same ROM.

6.4.4 Executing ROM socket programs

(1) Load-and-execute programs

The M- or P-format program having no ID at the head is loaded in TPA and executed starting from address 100H.

(2) ROM-based programs

If a P-format program having an ID area at the head is specified as an execution file, the BIOS ROM handler reads one sector and checks the ID area to determine whether the format of the specified file is P format (ROM-based program).

If the program is determined as a ROM-based program, control is passed to the ROM address next to the (file top address + 5) address.

6.4.5 Miscellaneous

- (1) The relationship between logical addresses and ROM addresses in an M-format program is different from that in a P-format program. This should be taken note of when creating a ROM-based program.
- (2) When executing a ROM-based program by using a 512-Kbit or 1-Mbit ROM, sufficient address management must be performed and bank switching must be reflected in the program.
- (3) When creating a ROM-based program, determine the program execution start address by taking the directory area capacity beforehand because the data top address changes according to the number of directories.

6.5 IC Card

6.5.1 Overview

EHT-iO/EHT-10/2 supports IC card I/F as a standard feature that conforms to ISO standards DP7816/1 and DP7816/2. (*1) (However, part of the power specifications is different.)

Commands and data are exchanged through serial communications between EHT-10/EHT-10/2 and the IC card. In this case, data is transferred according to an specified protocol.

The IC cards that conform to the Toppan printing protocol used in EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS version 2.0 are supported as disk drives. For other IC cards, hooks are prepared. The user can use these IC cards as disks by creating hook processing programs.

This chapter explains IC cards supported only as disks.

(*1) ISO (International Standardization Organization) standards stipulate items on the IC card, including the size, physical characteristics, and contact part.

6.5.2. Drive name and capacity

(1) Drive name

The drive name is C:.

(2) Capacity

The capacity of the disk is as follow.

Capacity	8KB(*1)
Track	0
Sector	0-63
Number of directories	8(*2)

(*1) The capacity and the number of directories can be changed by using IDSK function. Please see 6.5.4

(*2) If the number of directories is 8, directory area is actually from 0 track 0 sector to 0 track 1 sector. However, OS specifies from 0 track 0 sector to 0 track 7 sector as directory area. Therefore, the data area always starts from 0 track 8 sector. In such a case user cannot access from 0 track 2 sector to 0 track 7 sector.

6.5.3 Format

(1) Format

Fig. 6.6 shows the IC card format.

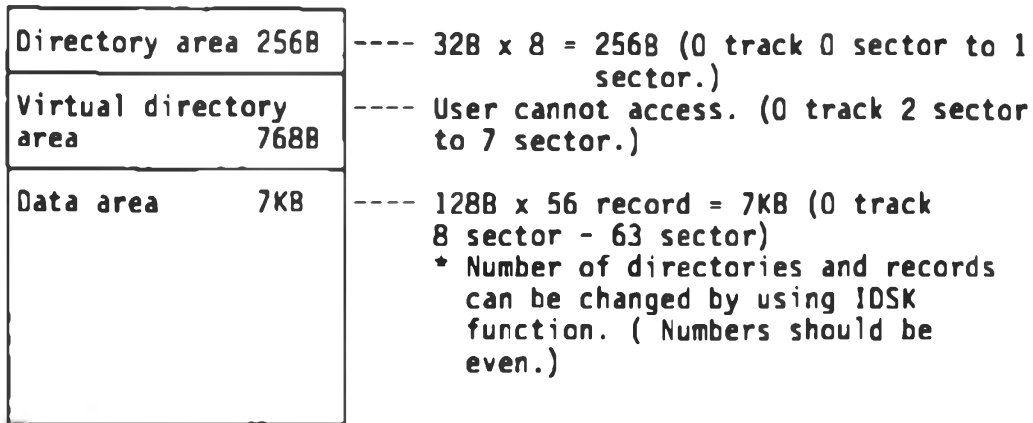


Fig. 6.5 IC card format (1)

By using ISET, IDSK function, user can make plural disks on one IC card. Fig. 6.7 shows the such a example.

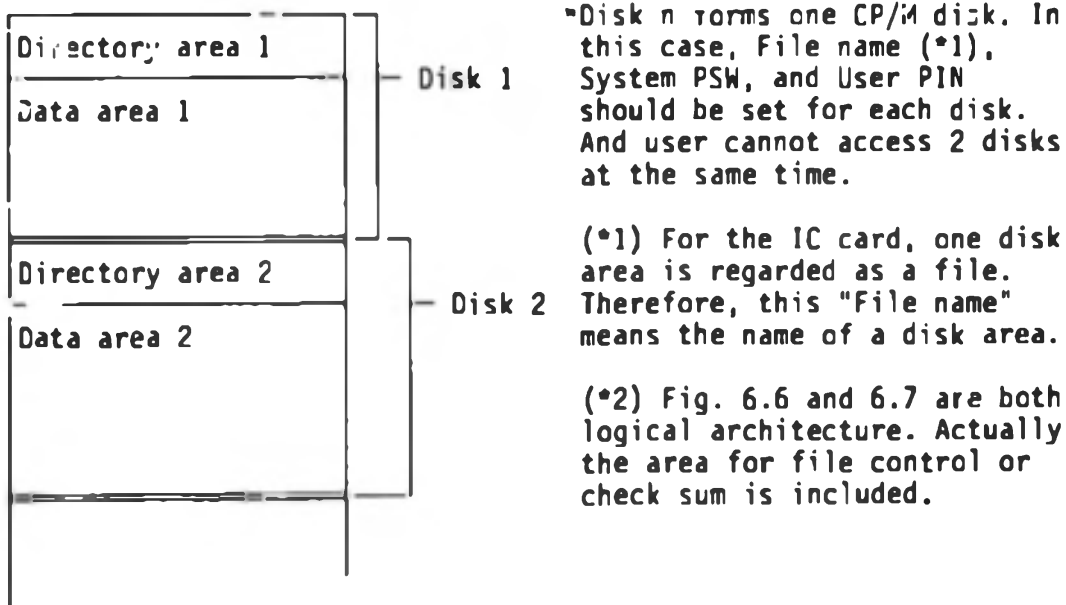


Fig. 6.7 IC card format (2)

(2) Directory area

Fig. 6.8 shows the architecture of directory area.

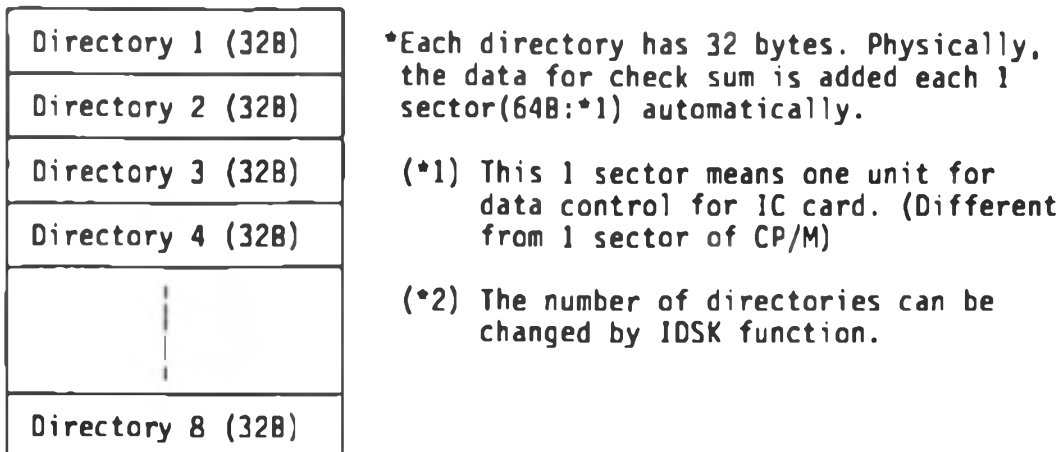


Fig. 6.8 Directory area of IC card

(3) Data area

Fig. 6.9 shows data area of the IC card.

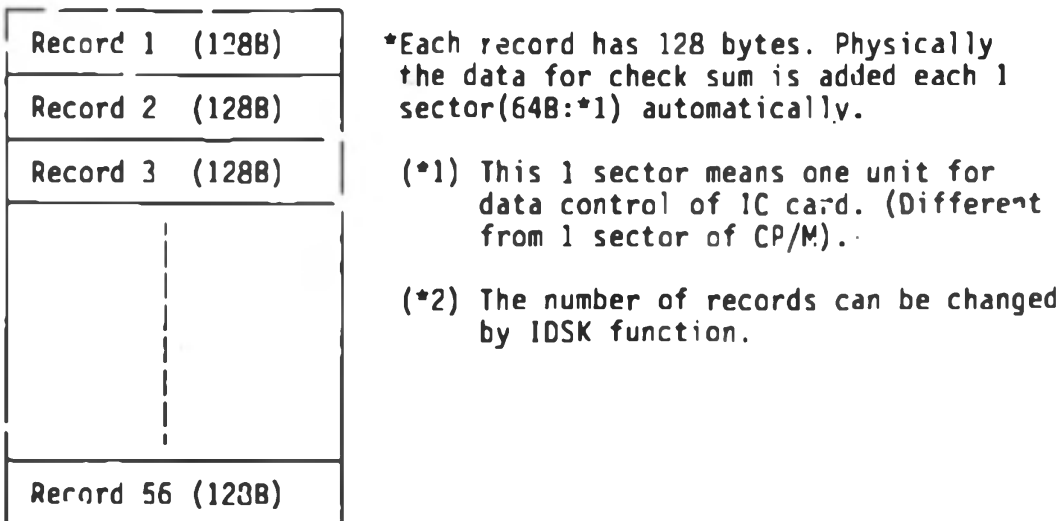


Fig. 6.9 Data area of IC card

6.5.4 Protocol

(1) Overview

The specification of communications between EHT-10/EHT-10/2 and an IC card are as follow.

Transfer rate: 9600 bps
Data length: 8 bits
Stop bit: 1 bit
Parity bit: Even parity
Protocol: Toppan printing
Control line: Unused

(2) IC Card interface

There are following 2 methods for accessing the IC card for the EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

- A. Command Through mode
- B. Disk mode

A. Command through mode

IC card has a CPU and EEPROM so that we can regard the IC card as a kind of computers. Command through mode is that the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 send the data to (and receive the data form) the IC card directly .It is just like as to communicate with another computer via RS-232C port. In case of using command through mode, application program should send the command block to the IC card according to the IC card protocol. Also, application should control the answer from the IC card (response block). If you want to make an application by using the command through mode, therefore, you should know the IC card protocol which you want to use.

For the EHT-10/EHT-10/2, the following 2 ways are supported for using command through mode.

(a)BIOS ICCARD

BIOS ICCARD can send/receive 1 byte in each time.

(b) ICMD function

If you use the Toppan printing IC card, you can send/receive 1 command block in each time by using ICMD function.

B. Disk mode

Disk mode is the mode that to use the IC card just like as FDD or RAM disk. Drive "C:" is assigned for the IC card in the EHT-10/EHT-10/2. Therefore, OS should be able to control the IC card as other disk devices. For example, to control the data as each record or be able to format the disk. OS should be extended according to the IC card protocol.

For the OS version 2.0, Toppan printing IC card (64Kbit type) can be used as drive C:. If you want to use other manufacturer's IC card, OS can be extended by using HOOKs.

Toppan printing IC card has such functions as password, ID and so on. OS Vers. 2.0 supports 8 function interface commands for using these functions.

(3) Function Interface commands

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 IC card function interface commands have the following characteristics.

(a) For the purpose of optimum efficiency in memory use, the length of one block (the minimum unit used in file management) of a CP/M is 256 bytes; 512- or 1024-byte block units can also be selected as required.

(b) "n" number of files (with CP/M, independent disks can exist on the IC Card) can be created on a single IC Card. Each file can convert System PSW or User PIN and it is possible to prevent unintentional access from the external world.

(c) The size of one file (with CP/M, the size of a message of one disk) of the IC Card can be specified. In addition, the quantity of

directories in each disk can be specified according to the amount of data therein.

(d) The following 8 functions are provided: ISTS, ISET, IDSK, IFMT, EJCT, IOPN, ICLS, and ICMD. These support the exclusive functions of the IC Card.

1. ISTS: Checks the loading status of the Expansion Program, the installation status of the IC Card R/W Unit, and the insertion status of the IC Card.
2. ISET: Sets the file name and the contents of System PSW and User PIN.
3. IDSK: Sets the disk size and the quantity of directories.
4. EJCT: Eject the IC card from IC card reader/writer unit.
5. IFMT: Formats the IC Card based on the values specified by ISET and IDSK, enabling use of the IC Card as a disk.
6. IOPN: Starts the COMMAND THROUGH Mode and sets the IC Card to OPEN status.
7. ICLS: Terminates the COMMAND THROUGH Mode and sets the IC Card to CLOSED status.
8. ICMD: Transmits text to the IC Card, then stores and returns the response to that transmission.

The remainder of this section describes each of the above functions separately.

Function: Checks the status of the IC Card.

Format: ISTS = &HFFB7
N% = -1
CALL ISTS (N%)

Processing: Checks and reports OS version is 2.0 and the insertion status of the IC Card.

N% = -1: OS version is 1.0 (IC card cannot be used.)
= 0: IC Card power is ON. Or during the auto power OFF.
= 1: IC Card power is OFF.
= 2: Excess current goes through IC card

Caution: This function can be used at any point during execution. It merely checks the status of the IC Card without accessing it.

Remarks: This function should be executed at the beginning of the BASIC program. After this function is executed, other 7 function can be used.

Function: Sets the file name and password onto RAM.

Format: ISET = &HEAA4
FILE\$ = "File name"(8 characters) + CHR\$(N)
PSW\$ = "System PSW"(16 characters) + CHR\$(R)
PIN\$ = "User PIN"(16 characters) + CHR\$(R)
CALL ISET (FILE\$, PSW\$, PIN\$)

Processing: Memorizes the file name, system password, user password(PIN), and the number of retries onto RAM. After execution of this function, the file (*1)specified therein can be accessed.

Caution: In case a disk will be used, this function must be used to set the values for that disk in advance. The default value of FILE\$, PSW\$ and PIN\$ are all 00H.

Remarks: Within the escape code CHR\$, "N" represents the file number, and "R" represents the quantity of retry errors permitted. The "N" value must be sequentially incremented from "00". The "R" value (00H to 0FH) is referred during the execution of IFMT.

Errors: An I/O error will occur unless the length of FILE\$ is nine bytes, and that of PSW\$ and PIN\$ is 17 bytes each.

(*1) For the IC card, one disk area is regarded as a file. Therefore, this "File name" means the name of a disk area.

Function: Specifies the size of the IC Card as a disk.

Format: IDSK = &HEAAB
 N% = (Size of the data area)
 M% = (Quantity of directories)
 L% = (Length of one data block)
 CALL IDSK (N%, M%, L%)

Processing: Sets the parameters required for using the IC Card as a disk. Default value is N%=56, M%=8, L%=256.

Caution: In case a disk will be used, this function must be used to set the values for that disk in advance. After executing this function, the RESET command must always be executed.

Remarks: The "N%" value specifies the size of the data area in 128-byte units up to a maximum of 56 records using multiples of two. The "M%" value specifies the quantity of directories up to a maximum of 16 directories using multiples of two. The "L%" value specifies the length of the data block to either 256, 512 or 1024 bytes. The default values are as follows: N% = 56, M% = 8, and L% = 256. If you want to make plural disks on an IC card, you should consider the size of the IC card and specify the each parameter. If you make only one disk on an IC card, you can specify the each parameter according to the following expression.

$$N\% \times 2 + M\% / 2 \leq 76 \text{ (118)}$$

Errors: No error checking is performed.

Function: Formats the IC Card as a disk.

Format: IFMT = &HEAAC
CALL IFMT

Processing: This function creates a file on the IC Card based on the file name(*1) and the PSW/PIN contents that were specified by the ISET function, allocates the area corresponding to the size specified by the IDSK function, then formats the file to enable its use as a disk.

Caution: This function can only be used in DISK Mode. It takes about 1 or 2 minutes to finish the formatting. If you push the reset switch or remove the IC card during the formatting, IC card may be broken. Don't push the reset switch or remove the IC card.

Error: Any error that occurs will be regarded as an I/O error and its occurrence will terminate any processing that is currently being executed.

(*1) For the IC card, one disk area is regarded as a file. Therefore, this "File name" means the name of a disk area.

Function: Eject the IC card from IC card R/W unit.

Format: EJCT = &HEABO
CALL = EJCT

Processing: After closing the IC card, eject the IC card from IC card R/W unit. This function is for the IC card R/W unit. Except the ejection, the process is the same as ICLS function.

Function: Supplies power to the IC Card and sets it to COMMAND THROUGH Mode.

Format: IOPN = &HEAB4
CALL IOPN

Processing: This function switches OFF the power supply to the IC Card, then switches it back ON again.

Caution: After this function is executed, the IC Card will be in COMMAND THROUGH Mode till ICLS or EJCT function is executed.

Remarks: When the power to the IC Card is switched ON, the Reset response from the IC Card is automatically sent to RAM.

Error: In case an error occurs because the IC Card has not been inserted, such error will be regarded as an I/O error.

Function: Discontinues the power supply to the IC Card and sets it to DISK Mode.

Format: ICLS = &HEA8B
CALL ICLS

Processing: This function switches OFF the power supply to the IC Card.

Caution: After this function is executed, the IC Card will be in DISK Mode.

Function: Transmits text to the IC Card and receives the response to that transmission.

Format: ICMD = &HEABC
TEXT\$ = "Command data"
ANS\$ = SPACES(N)
CALL ICMD (TEXT\$, ANS\$)

Processing: This function transmits the command specified by TEXT\$ to the IC Card, then stores the response from the IC Card in ANS\$.

Caution: This function can only be executed in COMMAND THROUGH Mode.

Remarks: Since the Start code, Length, and Check will be automatically appended, only the Command, Reference, and Data are required for a CALL operation. (The same format is also applicable for the response data.) The "N" value specifies the size of the response data.

Error: In case an error occurs due to, for example, a NC response from the IC Card, it will be regarded as an I/O error.

6.5.5 Disk Mode Interface

(1) Beginning Use

When the IC Card is accessed in DISK Mode, power is automatically supplied to the IC Card, collation of ID, PSW, PIN, etc. is performed according to your command specification, and the IC Card assumes a status wherein Read/Write operations can be performed.

Before accessing the IC card as a disk, therefore, the disk status must be specified in advance at the application program, using the ISET and IDSK functions. And Before 1st disk access, you should check the IC card status by using ISTS function.

(2) READ/WRITE Operations

Read/Write operations can be executed just as the other disks. Since the block length of a data area is determined by the "L%" parameter of the IDSK function, the data boundaries can be in units of 256, 512 or 1024 bytes, depending on the "L" value. (For example, when L%=256, 500 bytes of data will occupy a data area of two blocks (512 bytes)).

(3) Terminating Use

Use of the IC Card in DISK Mode is terminated by the CLOSE command of BASIC. At this time, however, the power supply to the IC Card will remain ON.

To terminate the power supply, execute the ICLS or EJCT function.

(4) Miscellaneous

a. Power Switch OFF Status or Low Battery Status

In case the POWER SW is set OFF or the battery runs low during access of the IC Card, processing is performed to the end of the current command then the power supply is stopped. When the power is next switched back ON, it is possible to continue the previous processing. (There is no need for special consideration of the Power OFF status within application programs.)

b. Auto Power OFF Function

To reduce power dissipation when using the IC Card in DISK Mode, the power supply of the IC Card can automatically be switched OFF. In case the IC Card has not been accessed during a fixed time period, the Auto Power OFF function automatically stops the power supply to the IC Card. This function can be inhibited by the application program.

c. Use of Multiple Disks

A single IC Card can be used as multiple disks, but such use requires that the following points be strictly observed:

(i) Before changing to another disk (that is, accessing a file of the IC Card which has a different file name, PSW, and PIN), the ICLS function must first be used to close the currently open file. (If you wish to perform disk access using BASIC, be sure to first execute the CLOSE command.)

(ii) The RESET command will initialize the disk status of BDOS.

(iii) Use of the ISET and IDSK functions sets the status of the IC Card as a new disk.

(iv) Performing Steps (i) to (iii) completes the preparation for accessing a new disk, so the OPEN command can be used to start disk access.

6.5.6 Command Through Mode Interface

(1) Beginning Use

The IOPN functions sets the COMMAND THROUGH Mode. At this time, power is supplied to the IC Card and a Reset response is received.

(2) Access

Access is performed using the ICMD function. In case a communication error, data error, No response error or other such errors occur, they will be regarded as I/O errors. Even if the status of the response data from the IC Card consists of an error code, however, it will not be regarded as an error and the corresponding response data will be returned.

(3) Terminating Use

The ICLS functions terminates the COMMAND THROUGH Mode and activates the DISK Mode. At this time, the power supply to the IC Card is also stopped.

(4) Miscellaneous

a. Power Switch OFF Status or Low Battery Status

In case the POWER SW is set OFF or the battery runs low during access of the IC Card, processing is performed to the end of the current command then the power supply is stopped. Special attention should be paid to the fact that, in this case, when the power is next switched back ON, the previous processing cannot be continued.

b. Disk Access

When a disk access operation is executed in COMMAND THROUGH Mode, a Bad Select or Bad Sector error will occur.

6.5.7 Machine Language Interface

If you want to use the IC card interface functions (such as ISET, IDSK) in the machine language application, do as the following.

(1) Check whether the OS version is 2.0.

(2) Call the ICBASCMD(bank:1#1,Address:6031H) using the BIOS CALLX. At that time, specified parameters should be set.

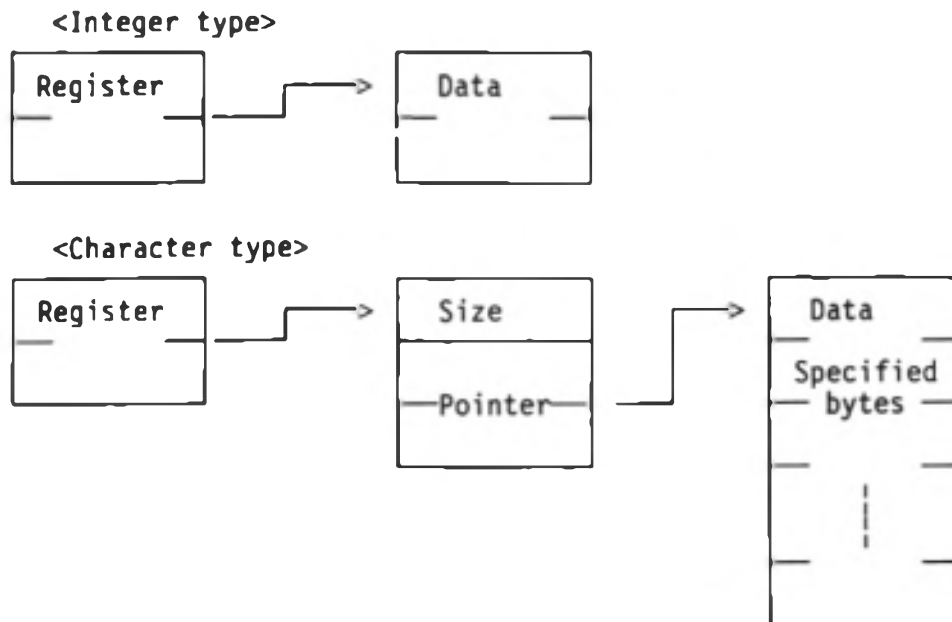
(3) Return parameter is the following.

CY=0: The function is terminated normally.

=1: The function is terminated abnormally.

The followings are the parameters of each function. For detailed information about the each function, please see "6.5.4. Protocol"

(Note) The architecture of the parameter depends on the parameter type.



- a. iSTS (N%)
A reg. = 00H
HL reg.= Integer type (The status of the IC card)
- b. ISET (FILE\$,PSW\$,PIN\$)
A reg. = 01H
HL reg.= Character type (File name)
DE reg.= Character type (System PSW)
BC reg.= Character type (User PIN)
- c. IDSK (N%,M%,L%)
A reg. = 02H
HL reg.= Integer type (Size of the data area)
DE reg.= Integer type (Number of the directories)
BC reg.= Integer type (Size of the data block)
- d. IFMT
A reg. = 03H
- e. EJCT
A reg. = 04H
- f. IOPN
A reg. = 05H
- g. ICLS
A reg. = 06H
- n. ICMD (TEXT\$,ANS\$)
A reg. = 07H
HL reg.= Character type (Send text data)
DE reg.= Character type (Area for the received data)

<Example>

```
ISTS      EQU 00H
DISBNK    EQU F41BH
CALLX     EQU EB69H
ICBASCMD  EQU 6031H

LD  A,11H
LD  (DISBNK),A          ; SET THE BANK

LD  HL,-1
LD  (0200H),HL         ; PARAMETER FOR ISTS

LD  HL,0200H
LD  A,ISTS             ; PARAMETER FOR ISTS
LD  IX,ICBASCMD
CALL CALLX             ; BIOS CALLX
```

6.5.8 Miscellaneous

(1) Relationship with BIOS

If BIOS ICCARD and an IC card as a disk are used simultaneously, the protocol may not be satisfied because BIOS ICCARD also access the IC card.

To solve this problem, the operating system prohibits simultaneous use of an IC card and BIOS ICCARD by returning an error code when an attempt is made to use either of them while the other is being used. (For example, an error is assumed if an attempt is made to open BIOS ICCARD while an IC card is open as a disk.)

(2) Relationship between an IC card and serial communication

An IC card is connected to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 through an IC card interface. Although three types of I/Fs (RS-232C, IC card and Cartridge SIO) are available for serial communications with EHT-10/EHT-10/2, none of these I/Fs can be used simultaneously with an IC card because only one port is used internally by way of switching. Supporting automatic serial port switching by one operating system enables an IC card to be used while, for example, a floppy disk (RS-232C) is being used.

(3) Registration of the card ID

When you start to access the IC card, ID check is required. Please do the following to register the card ID.

a. If the card ID is not set, register the ID by command through mode.

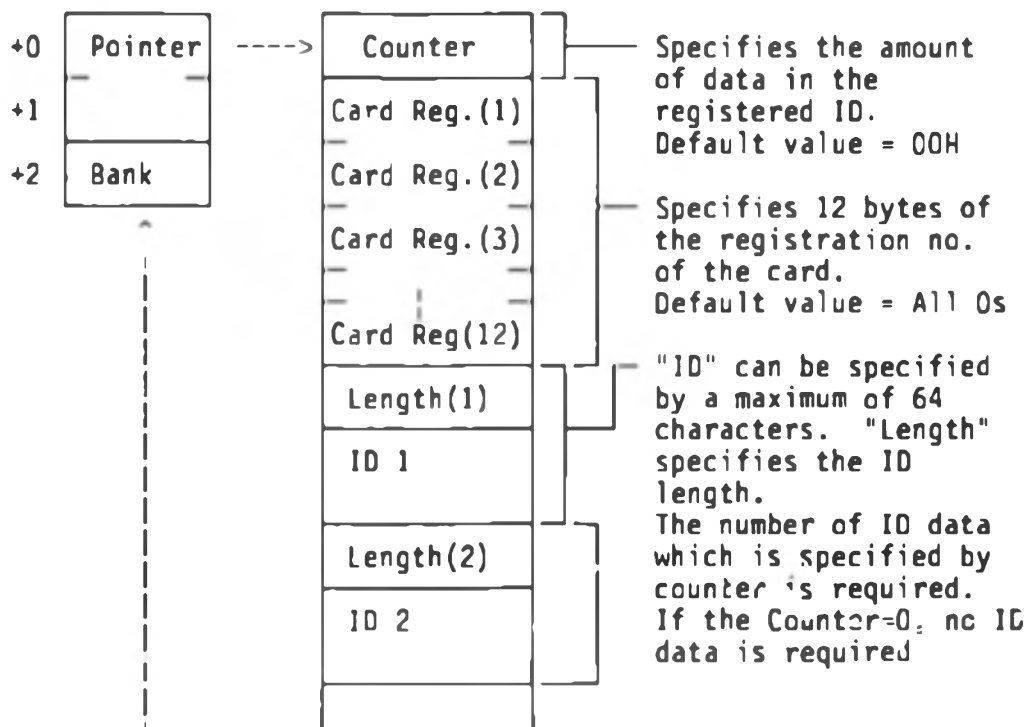
b. Set the ID (which is registered to the IC card) onto RAM by using the ICDIDPNT (F643H:*1).

c. After a. and b., you can use the IC card. First, you should format the IC card by using ISET, IDSK and IFMT functions.

(*1) The architecture of the ICDIDPNT is the following.

F643H: ICDIDPNT (4)

Represents the storage area for ID data during registration of the card ID. (Valid only in DISK Mode)



"Bank" specifies the bank indicated by the pointer. Default value is EFEEH and points RAM bank. With a RAM bank, the default data area is 22 bytes.

(4) Erasure of files

Basically, it is not possible to erase a file (one disk on CP/M) of the IC Card. (That is, once a file has been created by the IFMT command, that file cannot be erased.) Consequently, erasure of a file must be performed by directly erasing the file in COMMAND THROUGH Mode.

(5) BASIC DSKF command

Execution of the DSKF command will report the size of the remaining memory area of the specified disk. In case of the IC Card (Disk C), however, the size will be reported in the units specified by the "L%" parameter of the IDSK function.

(6) Reset during the accessing

Do not the reset the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 during accessing to the IC card (Especially during the writing). IC card may be broken.

(7) Default value related to the IC card

If you want to use the IC card without executing the ISET or IDSK function, you should set the status of IC card registration to the default value of the IC card. The default values are the following.

ID registration --- Number of the registered ID data = 0
Password ----- System password = All 0s
 User password (PIN) = All 0s
Disk ----- Number of directories = 8
 Block size = 256 bytes
 Data area = 56 records

If you register ID only, passwords are automatically registered by executing IFMT function or format of the CONFIG utility. All the values are initialized by reset.

(8) Formatting IC card

The IC card can be formatted by the DISK utility on the system menu screen.

(9) IC card power-off time

To save the power consumed by the IC card, the operating system stops supplying the power (power off) to the IC card when the IC card is not accessed for a fixed time (one minute as the default value). Therefore, the next access is started from reset response. When BIOS ICCARD is used, the power-off time for the IC card becomes infinite, and power is supplied until the IC card is closed.

6.6 Floppy Disks

6.6.1 Overview

An external 5.25-inch or 3.5-inch floppy disk drive can be connected to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 through an RS-232C interface. Read and write operations are performed for the connected external floppy disk drive in units of KB. The connectible floppy disks are as follows:

TF-15 (single and dual)
PF-10

6.6.2 Drive name and capacity

(1) Drive name

The drive names are D: and E:.

The relationship between drive names and floppy disks is as follows:

TF-15 (single drive)	D:
TF-15 (dual drives)	D: and E:
PF-10	D:

(2) Capacity

Capacity per drive: 320 Kbytes
Number of tracks per drive: 80
Number of sectors per track: 16
Storage capacity per sector: 256 bytes
Number of directories: 64
User capacity: 278 Kbytes

6.6.3 Format

Figure 6.10 shows the disk format on the media. Although tracks 0 to 3 are used by the system, the user can perform read and write operations for these tracks by using BIOS. Sectors 1 to 16 of track 4 are used as the directory area.

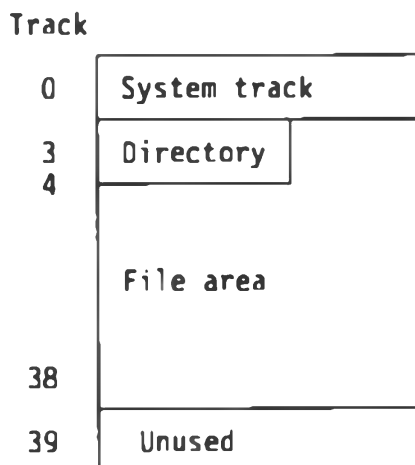


Fig 6.10 Disk format

6.6.4 Protocol

(1) Overview

The specifications of communications made between EHT-10/EHT-10/2 and a disk drive are as follows:

Transfer rate: 38400 bps
Data length: 8 bits
Stop bit: 1 bit
Parity bit: none
Protocol: Used
Control line: Unused

(2) EPSP (EPSON Serial Communication Protocol)

Communications is made between a disk drive and EHT-10/EHT-10/2 according to the EPSP (EPSON Serial Communication Protocol). The general EPSP format is shown below.

FMT
DID
SID
FNC
SIZ
Text data

FMT: Head block format
00H: Indicates data sent from
EHT-10/EHT-10/2
01H: Indicates data sent from the FDD

DID: ID of the destination device
SID: ID of the source device

Device IDs are as follows:

EHT-10/EHT-10/2: 23H
FDD (D: or E:): 31H

Therefore, the following is assumed:
When data is sent from EHT-10/EHT-10/2 to the FDD
DID=31H and SID=23H

When data is sent from the FDD to EHT-10/EHT-10/2
DID=23H and SID=31H

FNC: Command issued for the FDD

SIZ: Text data length, which is the actual text data length minus 1

The data sent from the floppy disk drive unit (FDD) has a return code at the end of the text data.

Tables 6.3 and 6.4 lists EPSP functions and return codes, respectively.

Item No.	Command	FNC	Function
1	RESET	00H	Resets the disk drive.
2	READ	77H	Directly reads data from the disk.
3	WRITE	78H	Directly writes data to the disk.
4	WRITEHST	79H	Forcibly writes data to the disk.
5	COPY	7AH	Copies the disk contents to a volume.
6	FORMAT	7CH	Formats the disk.

Table 6.3 List of EPSP functions codes

Return code	Contents	
00H	Normal termination	
FAH FBH FCH FDH FFH	BDOS error	Read error Write error Drive select error Write protection Other error

Table 6.4 List of EPSP return codes

1. RESET

<Function>

The RESET command resets the disk drive.

<Send data>

+00H	00H	(FMT)
01H	31H	(DID)
02H	23H	(SID)
03H	0DH	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	00H	

<Receive data>

+00H	01H	(FMT)
01H	23H	(DID)
02H	31H	(SID)
03H	0DH	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	Return code	

<Expianation>

- Upon receiving the RESET command, the FDU initializes itself and enters receive wait state.
- Return code 07H is sent as response to the mainframe.

2. READ

<Function>

The READ command reads the data stored on the specified sector of the disk.

<Send data>

+00H	00H	(FMT)
01H	31H	(DID)
02H	23H	(SID)
03H	77H	(FNC)
04H	02H	(SIZ)
05H	Drive code	
06H	Track No.	
07H	Sector No.	

Drive code = 1 or 2
Track No. = 0 to 39
Sector No. = 1 to 64

<Receive data>

+00H	01H	(FMT)
01H	23H	(DID)
02H	31H	(SID)
03H	77H	(FNC)
04H	80H	(SIZ)
05H	Read data	} 128 bytes
06H	Read data	
...	...	
84H	Read data	
85H	Return code	

<Explanation>

- Upon receiving the READ command, the FDD transfers data (128 bytes) corresponding to the specified logical track and sector numbers and a return code.

3 WRITE

<Function>

The WRITE command writes data onto the specified sector of the disk.

<Send data>

+00H	00H	(FMT)
01H	31H	(D10)
02H	23H	(S10)
03H	78H	(FNC)
04H	83H	(S1Z)
05H	Drive code	
06H	Track No.	
07H	Sector No.	
08H	Write type	
09H	Write data	
0AH	Write data	
⋮	⋮	
88H	Write data	

} 128 bytes

<Receive data>

+00H	01H	(FMT)
01H	23H	(D10)
02H	31H	(S10)
03H	78H	(FNC)
04H	00H	(S1Z)
05H	Return code	

Drive code = 1 or 2
 Track No. = 0 to 39
 Sector No. = 1 to 64
 Write type = 0 to 2

<Explanation>

- Upon receiving the WRITE command, the FDD writes the specified data (128 bytes) onto the disk area indicated by the specified logical track and sector numbers.
- Write type = 00H: Standard writing (The FDD performs blocking.)
 01H: Forcible writing (The FDD does not perform blocking and immediately writes data to the disk.)
 02H: Sequential file writing (The FDD performs blocking and writes data at a high speed.)

4 WRITEHST

<Functions>

The WRITEHST command forcibly writes data to the disk.

<Send data>

+00H	00H	(FMT)
01H	31H	(DID)
02H	23H	(SID)
03H	79H	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	00H	

<Receive data>

+00H	01H	(FMT)
01H	23H	(DID)
02H	31H	(SID)
03H	79H	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	Return code	

<Explanation>

- Upon receiving the WRITEHST command, the FDD forcibly writes the contents of the 1-Kbyte host buffer containing the data sent by the WRITE command to the disk.

5 COPY

<Function>

The COPY command copies the disk contents into a volume.

<Send data>

+00H	00H	(FMT)
01H	31H	(DID)
02H	23H	(SID)
03H	7AH	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	Drive code	

<Receive data>

+00H	01H	(FMT)
01H	23H	(DID)
02H	31H	(SID)
03H	7AH	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	(*1)	
06H	(*2)	
07H	Return code	

Drive code = 1 or 2

Number of the track being copied = 0 to 39

(*1) Number of the track being copied (low-order)

(*2) Number of the track being copied (high-order)

<Explanation>

- Upon receiving the COPY command, the FDD copies the specified disk contents to another disk in the same FDD.
- This command cannot be used by an FDD having only a single drive.
- Refer to Appendix 9. sample 34

6 FORMAT

<Function>

The FORMAT command formats the disk.

<Send data>

+00H	00H	(FMT)
01H	31H	(DID)
02H	23H	(SID)
03H	7CH	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	Drive code	

<Receive data>

+00H	01H	(FMT)
01H	23H	(DID)
02H	31H	(SID)
03H	7CH	(FNC)
04H	00H	(SIZ)
05H	(*1)	
06H	(*2)	
07H	Return code	

Drive code = 1 or 2

Number of the track being formatted = 0 to 39 (FFFFH = End)

(*1) Number of the track being formatted (low-order)

(*2) Number of the track being formatted (high-order)

<Explanation>

- Upon receiving the FORMAT command, the FDD formats two tracks and returns the corresponding logical track number and return code to the system. The FDD repeats this operation.

- When formatting is completed, the logical track number of the receive data becomes FFFFH.

(3) Using system utilities

Although the operating systems for EHT-10/EHT-10/2 support read/write processing for the FDD by using BIOS, the application program can directly exchange data with the FDD.

The application program uses the following system utilities when directly exchanging data with the FDD:

EPSPSND (EPSP data send utility)
EPSPRCV (EPSP data receive utility)

See Section 10.3 for how to use these system utilities.

6.6.5 Miscellaneous

(1) Forcible writing

When floppy disk TF-15 or PF-10 is used, blocking and deblocking of data are performed to upgrade the data read/write efficiency.

Therefore, when data is written to this floppy disk by using EHT-10/EHT-10/2, data may not yet be actually written to the disk even when the processing by EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is completed.

To solve this problem, the operating system of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 sends a forcible write command to the disk drive unit at warm BCOT or power off execution to prevent write data from being lost.

(2) Relationship between a disk and serial communications

A floppy disk is connected to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 through an RS-232C Interface. Although three types of I/Fs (RS-232C, IC card, and cartridge SIO) are available for serial communications with EHT-10/EHT-10/2, none of these I/Fs can be used simultaneously with a floppy disk because only one port is used internally by way of switching.

Supporting automatic serial port switching by the operating system enables a floppy disk to be used while, for example, an IC card (BIOS ICCARD) is being used.

6.7 Details on Disk-Related Work Areas

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F00BH : SIZRAM (1)

RAM disk standard RAM area size (unit: Kbyte)

F05FH : QT_ROM_CP1 (1)

ROM disk capacity

0: None

20H: 32 Kbytes

40H: 64 Kbytes

80H: 128 Kbytes

F060H : QT_RAM_IN (1)

RAM disk capacity (unit: Kbyte)

F061H : DR_ROM_CP1 (1)

Number of RAM disk directories

F062H : DR_RAM_IN (1)

RAM disk directory area size (unit: 128 bytes)

F063H : AD_ROM_CP1 (2)

ROM disk start address

P format: 6000H

M format: C000H

F065H : AD_RAM_IN (2)

Bottom address of the RAM disk standard RAM area

F067H : CS_RAM_IN (1)

RAM disk check sum area size (unit: 128 bytes)

F068H : RAMD_SIZE

Size of the extended RAM used as the RAM disk (unit: 32Kbytes)

FOE4H : DISKTBL (5)

Logical/physical drive set table (See Section 6.2.)

FOE9H : DISKROV (2)

Disk R/O vector (See Section 6.2.)

FOEBH : FTSTAB (10)

Initial disk select jump vector

Jump vector when the first disk select is specified by BIOS SELDSK

FOF5H : READTAB (10)

Jump vector for disk reading

This vector is used for jumping to each read process during BIOS READ execution.

FOFFH : WRTTAB (10)

Jump vector for disk reading

This vector is used for jumping to each write process during BIOS WRITE execution.

F109H : DPBASE
Refer to the CP/M-related manual for the disk parameter header configuration.
DPE0 (16): RAM disk DPH
DPE1 (16): ROM disk DPH
DPE2 (16): IC card DPH
DPE3 (16): Floppy disk drive 1 DPH
DPE4 (16): Floppy disk drive 2 DPH

F159H : DPB0 (15)
RAM disk DPB (Disk Parameter Block)

D168H : DPB1 (15)
ROM disk DPB

D177H : DPB2 (15)
IC card DPB

D186H : DPB3 (15)
Disk drive DPB

F407H : DIRBUF (128)
Directory access buffer

F557H : ALV0 (29)
RAM disk allocation area

F574H : CSV0 (0)
RAM disk check sum area (Defined label name only)

F574H : ALV1 (16)
ROM disk allocation area

F584H : CSV1 (0)
ROM disk check sum area (Defined label name only)

F584H : ALV2 (8)
IC card allocation area

F58CH : CSV2 (8)
IC card check sum area

F59CH : ALV3 (18)
Floppy Disk drive 1 allocation area

F5AEH : CSV3 (16)
Floppy Disk drive 1 check sum area

F5BEH : ALV4 (18)
Floppy Disk drive 2 allocation area

F500H : CSV4 (16)
Floppy Disk drive 2 check sum area

F82DH : SYSFCB (36)
System FCB area

F851H : SYSDMA (128)
System DMA buffer

CHAPTER 7 I/O INTERFACE OVERVIEW

7.1 Overview

This chapter explains the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 I/O interface.

(1) I/O registers

For EHT-10/EHT-10/2, all I/O operations are controlled through I/O registers in the gate array. The I/O registers in the gate array can be directly controlled by I/O commands from the main CPU.

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 uses the 39 I/O ports listed in the table below among 256 I/O ports.

I/O port	Explanation
P00H to P0FH	Used by the system.
P10H to P13H	Used by the system. However, this address space is used to extend a cartridge.
P14H to P2CH	Used by the system.
P27H to PFFH	Unused

Table 7.1 I/O Ports

Refer to "PART 3 HARDWARE" for details on I/O structure.

(2) Accessing I/O registers

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS stores the current output contents of an I/O register as the I/O register exit in the system area. An application program can modify I/O register contents as follows:

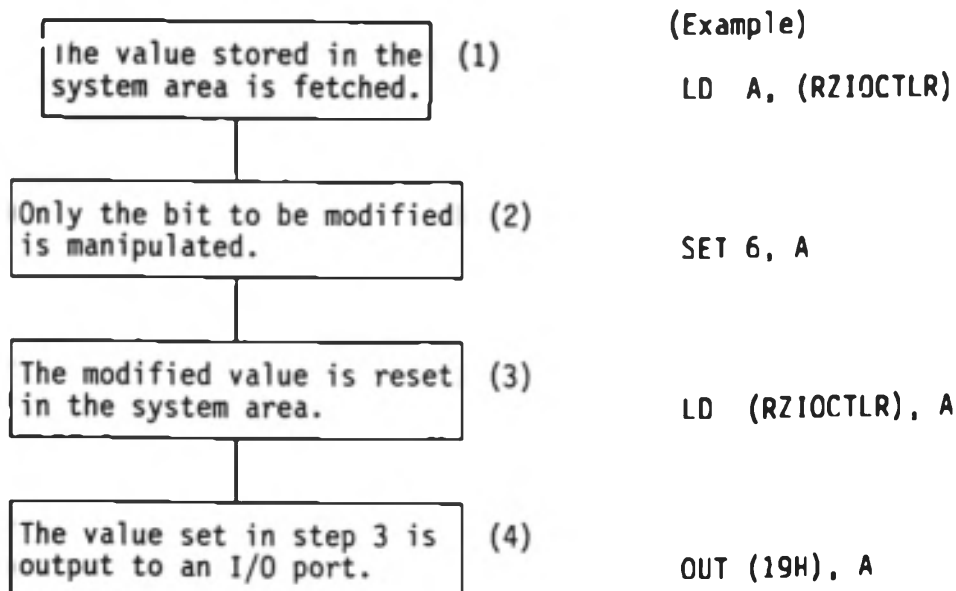


Fig 7.1 Accessing an I/O Register

Table 7.2 shows the I/O registers that require the operations shown in Figure 7-2.

I/O address : Register name (RAM data address :RAM variable name)

P00H : CTRL1 (F006H : RZCTRL1)

P02H : CTRL2 (F008H : RZCTRL2)

P04H : IER (F42EH : RZIER)
Interrupts are suppressed while this register is being rewritten.

P05H : BANKR (F42CH : RZBANKR)
Interrupts are suppressed while this register is being rewritten.

P08H : VADR (F254H : LSCRVRAM +1)

P09H : YOFF (F266H : LVRAMOF) Only bits 6 to 0 are stored.
(F074H : DSPFLAG) Only bit 7 is stored.

P15H : ARTMR (F009H : RZARTMR)

P16H : ARTCR (F0DAH : RZARTCR)

P17H : ICCTRL (F0DBH : RZICCTRL)
Interrupts are suppressed while this register is being rewritten.

P18H : SWR (F0DC H : RZSWR)

P19H : IOCTRL (F0DDH : RZIOCTRL)

P22H : SBKR (F42DH : RZSBKR)
Interrupts are suppressed while this register is being rewritten.

P23H : CTRL3 (F0DEH : RZCTRL3)
Interrupts are suppressed while this register is being rewritten.

Table 7.2 I/O Registers of Which System Area Must be Rewritten

7.2 Serial Interface

7.2.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has RS-232C, cartridge SIO, and IC card as the serial communication devices. However, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has only one serial I/O port and the output destination is switched by the internal serial switch. Because of this, these serial devices cannot be used at the same time as a rule.

The user is not required to switch the serial switch since the OS automatically switches the serial mode.

7.2.2 Setting a serial device

Table 7.3 shows the I/O registers used by the serial I/F. Refer to "PART 3 HARDWARE" for details on each I/O register.

(1) Switching the serial port

The three serial ports for RS-232C, IC card, and cartridge SIO are switched by SWR (P18H).

R/W	I/O Address	Register name	bit7	bit6	bit5	bit4	bit3	bit2	bit1	bit0	Notes
W	P18H	SWR					SSW1	SSW0			(*1)

(*1) Bits other than bits 3 and 2 are used for others.

Serial mode	SSW1	SSW0	RXD/TXD	Example of corresponding device
0	0	0	Cartridge SIO	
1	0	1	IC card	IC card
2	1	0	RS-232C	FDD, printer, or coupler

Table 7.3 Serial Port Switching

(Note) Both SSW1 and SSW0 cannot be turned to 1 at the same time.

(2) Serial parameters and data control line

Table 7.4 shows the I/O registers related to setting the serial parameters, reading/writing data, and setting/reading the control line.

R/W	I/O Address	Register name	bit7	bit6	bit5	bit4	bit3	bit2	bit1	bit0	Notes
R	P14H	ARTDIR	7 or 8 bits data								
	P15H	ARTSR	RDSR		FE	OE	PE	TX Emp	RX RDY	TX RDY	
	P16H	IOSTR			* RCTS	* RCD	RXD				(*1)
W	P00H	CTRL1	BRG3	BRG2	BRG1	BRG0					(*2)
	P14H	ARTDOR	7 or 8 bits data								
	P15H	ARTMR	STOP		EVEN	PEN			DATA Lng.		
	P16H	ARTCR			* RRTS	ER	SBRK	RXE	* RDTR	TXE	

(*1) Bits other than bits 5 to 3 are used for others.
(*2) Bits other than bits 3 to 0 are used for others.
(Note) A bit indicated by an asterisk (*) is effective only when the serial switch is set to RS-232C.

Table 7.4 I/O Registers Related to Control Line

7.2.3 Serial ports supported by OS

(1) Overview

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS supports the following methods to effectively use the three serial ports:

- 1 By the user using BIOS RSIOX
- 2 By the user using BIOS ICCARD
- 3 As a system I/O device (LST:, PUN:, RDR:, or CON:)
- 4 As a terminal floppy disk (TF)
- 5 As an IC card disk

OS classifies 1, 2, and 3 as one mode among the above five and automatically switches the serial switch so that each of the following three modes can operate independently from each other:

- 1 Used by the user (BIOS RSIOX, TCAM, ICCARD, and I/O device)
- 2 As TF
- 3 As IC card disk

Table 7.5 and Figure 7.2 show the relationship between the modes and devices.

Module to be newly used		User			System	
		RSIOX TCAM	ICCARD	I/O device	FDD	IC card (disk)
User	RSIOX,TCAM	-	x	x	o(*1)	o(*1)
	ICCARD	x	-	x	o(*1)	x
	I/O device	x	x	-	o(*2)	o(*1)
System	FDD	o	o	o(*2)	-	o
	IC card (disk)	o	x	o	o	-

Table 7.5 Relationship between Devices and Modes

(*1) Receive data may be ignored if FDD or IC card is used while the user is using the serial port. To prevent this, use a protocol that does not accept receive data while FDD or IC card is being used.

(*2) This is meaningless because the same device (RS-232C I/F) is actually used.

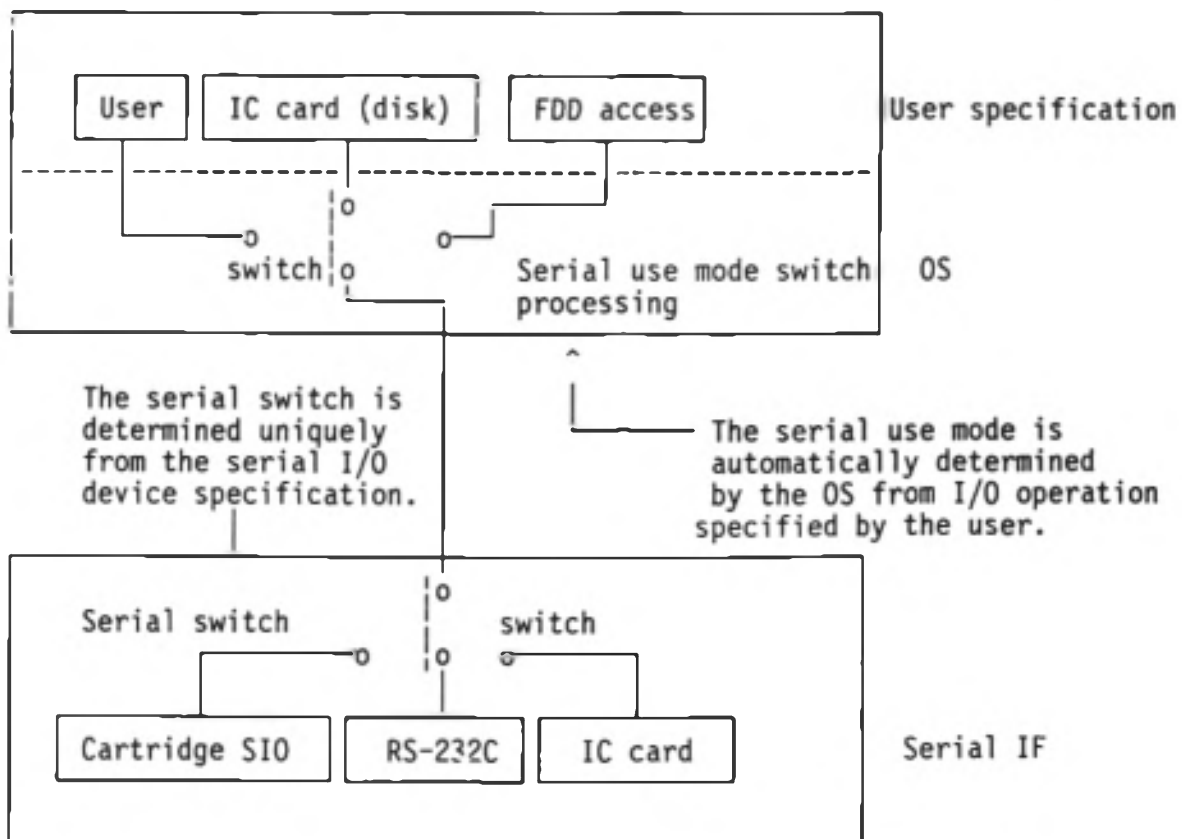


Fig. 7.2 Concept of Using Serial Port

Serial port switch processing is performed as follows:
The current serial use mode is stored in SRMODE (F241H). Processing is executed without changing the current serial use mode when the use mode is equal to the current one.
Processing is executed after the new serial use mode is set when the use mode is not equal to the current one.
The parameters used to change the serial use mode are stored in the 15-byte area starting from SRTABL (F196H).

7.2.4 Serial communication by the user

(1) Overview

The serial interface is generally controlled by BIOS RSIOX and TCAM and not by the user directly.
However, the user must directly control the serial interface to extend serial communication or the IC card protocol explained in Chapter 11.
This section explains the procedure used by the user to directly control the serial I/F.

(2) Open processing

The serial I/F is opened in the following procedure:

Open check

Whether the serial I/F is being used is checked,

RSODEV (F623H) =00H: RS-232C
 =01H: IC card (BIOS ICCARD)
 =03H: Cartridge SIO
 =FFH: The serial I/F is not in open status.

An error occurs if the serial I/F is in open status (see note 1).

The code of the device to be used is set if the serial I/F is not in open status.

(Note 1) The serial I/F has been opened for RS-232C if RS-232C is being used as the I/O device (LST:, PUN:, RDR:, or CON:). In this case, the serial I/F can be closed by using BIOS RSIOX.

2 Setting the serial parameters

A 15-byte area starting from SRSTABL (F196H) contains three 5-byte packets for IC card (used as a disk), user, and FDD in this order. The serial parameters are set in one of these packets.
The serial parameters are set in the IC card packet for an IC card (used as a disk) or in the user packet in any other cases (see the following).

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

F241H : SRMODE (1)

- This indicates the current serial use mode as follows:
 - =FFH: Unused
 - =00H: IC card (as a disk) is being used.
 - =01H: The user is using the serial I/F.
 - =02H: FDD is being used.
- The initial value is FFH and this parameter is initialized when warm boot is executed.

F196H : SRTABL (15)

- This table is used to switch the serial use mode.

Name	Byte length	Contents
SYSCTLR1	1	IC card (disk) CTLR1
SYSARTMR	1	IC card (disk) ARTMR
SYSSWR	1	IC card (disk) SWR
SYSARTCR	1	IC card (disk) ARTCR
SYSSOUT	1	unused
RS2CTLR1	1	User CTLR1
RS2ARTMR	1	User ARTMR
RS2SWR	1	User SWR
RS2ARTCR	1	User ARTCR
RS2SOUT	1	unused
HSCTLR1	1	FDD CTLR1
HSARTMR	1	FDD ARTMR
HSSWR	1	FDD SWR
HSARTCR	1	FDD ARTCR
HSSOUT	1	unused

- The table is separated in the units of 5 bytes and data corresponds to I/O registers CTLR1, ARTMR, SWR, ARTCR, or IOCTLR.
- The bits not related to serial I/F must be left as 0
- See "Part 2 Hardware chapter 2 I/O register" for details.

3 Switching the serial switch

According to the parameters explained in 2, the serial switch is changed and the serial parameters are set for the serial controller. The serial switch is changed by using FSELSER shown in APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE20.

In this case, the entry parameter is set in register C as follows:

- Register C=00H: IC card as a disk
- =01H: Other than above

4 Allowing receive interrupts

Receive interrupts must be enabled during open processing if receive interrupts are required for serial communication (including IC card) extension processing (see "CHAPTER 8 ART INTERRUPTS").

(3) Sending and receiving data and controlling the control line

The serial mode must be switched by SELSER before send/receive operation every time data is sent or received (see note 1). The entry parameters explained in Section (2) for FSELSER is used for SELSER.

The serial mode must also be switched to control the control line or to recover from an error.

(Note 1) When data is received or sent during extension processing or when FDD and IC card are used at the same time, the current mode is not necessarily be the one set at open processing because OS automatically changes the serial switch.

(4) Close processing

- 1 FFH is set in RSODEV (F623H) to indicate that there is not a device in open status.
- 2 FFH is set in SRMODE (F241H) to indicate that a serial device is not being used.
- 3 Receive interrupts must be disabled if they were enabled.

7.3 Cartridge Interface

7.3.1 Overview

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 functions can be extended by connecting an option cartridge to the cartridge interface.

The printer unit is supported in standard as a cartridge option. However, the user can create a cartridge device by using the universal cartridge.

The cartridge I/F has HS, IO, DB, and OT modes. One of these mode can be selected according to the characteristics of the cartridge device.

See the following sections for the cartridge interface:

- 1 PART 3 HARDWARE Section 4.1 Cartridge Interface
- 2 Section 11.4 Extending a Cartridge Device

7.3.2 Modes and how to set a mode

(1) Modes

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 cartridge I/F has four modes (HS, IO, DB, and OT). One of these modes can be selected according to the characteristics of the cartridge device.

- 1 Hand shake (HS) mode
This is CPU-to-CPU interface mode used for the device that has CPU at the option side. Data is sent or received through the input or output buffer. Data transmission is controlled according to the flags (IBF and OBF).
- 2 Input output port (IO) mode
The interface is in the form of 4-bit input and output ports.
- 3 Data bus (DB) mode
In this mode, an option looks as a general I/O device in the view of the main frame. The cartridge interface simply connects the data bus of the main frame to the cartridge data bus.
- 4 Output port (OT) mode
The interface is in the form of 8-bit output port.

See "PART 3 HARDWARE Section 4.11 Cartridge Interface" for details on each mode.

(2) Setting mode

The cartridge interface mode can be selected by using the cartridge switches CSW1 and CSW0 (bits 1 and 0) in SWR (P18H).

CSW1 and CSW0 are set by the initialization routine in the gate array as follows:

CSW1=0 and CSW0=0 (HS mode)

CSW1	CSW0	Mode
0	0	HS mode
0	1	IO mode
1	0	DB mode
1	1	OT mode

(Note 1) OS automatically sets a mode so that a user program is not required to set it. See the next section for the mode setting procedure done by OS.

(Note 2) HS mode is set after the power on of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 main frame. However, OS automatically resets the specified mode at power on processing so that the user is not required to consider the mode.

7.3.3 Determining the mode

(1) Overview

Since the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS automatically sets the cartridge mode, user programs need not set the mode.

Mode setting is performed in the following timing:

- 1 EHT-10/EHT-10/2 main frame power on
- 2 Reset processing
- 3 System initialization

The device number of cartridge device and the CSEL signal must be set for a cartridge option created by the user because the mode is determined from the device number and CSEL signal (see "PART 2 HARDWARE Section 4.1 Cartridge Interface" for details).

(2) CSEL signal and device number

1 CSEL signal

The CSEL signal is the signal line used to check whether the cartridge option is in HS mode. The CSEL signal is in bit 6 of I/O register P16H.

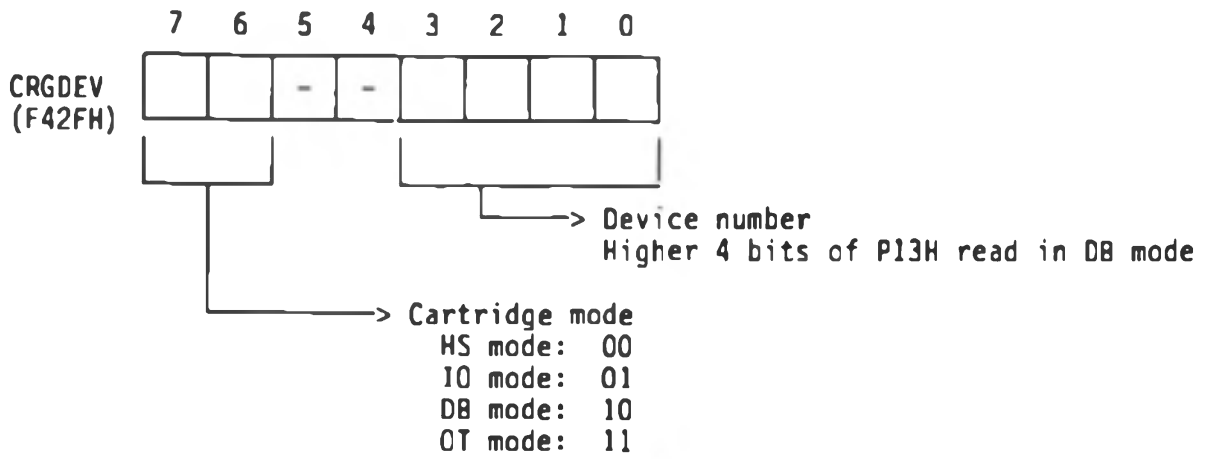
CSEL=1: HS mode
 =0: Other mode (IO, DB, or OT mode)

2 Device number

The device number indicates the type of cartridge option. The device number is in the higher 4 bits of I/O register P13H read in DB mode. A device number is indicated by a code and is set according to the operation mode of the cartridge option (see Table 7.6).

3 Device management by OS

OS manages the cartridge device according to the device code consisting of the cartridge mode and device number and stored in CRGDEV (F42FH).



Device number	CSEL=1	CSEL=0	
0H	No option		
1H 2H 3H	Printer unit	HS mode	For DB mode extension
4H 5H 6H 7H	(M160 Printer)	For HS mode extension	IO mode
8H 9H AH BH			DB mode
CH DH EH FH			OT mode

Table 7.6 CSEL and Device Number

(3) Mode determination procedure

Figure 7.3 shows the mode determination procedure. See "Section 11.4 Extending Cartridge Device" for CRGHOOK in the figure.

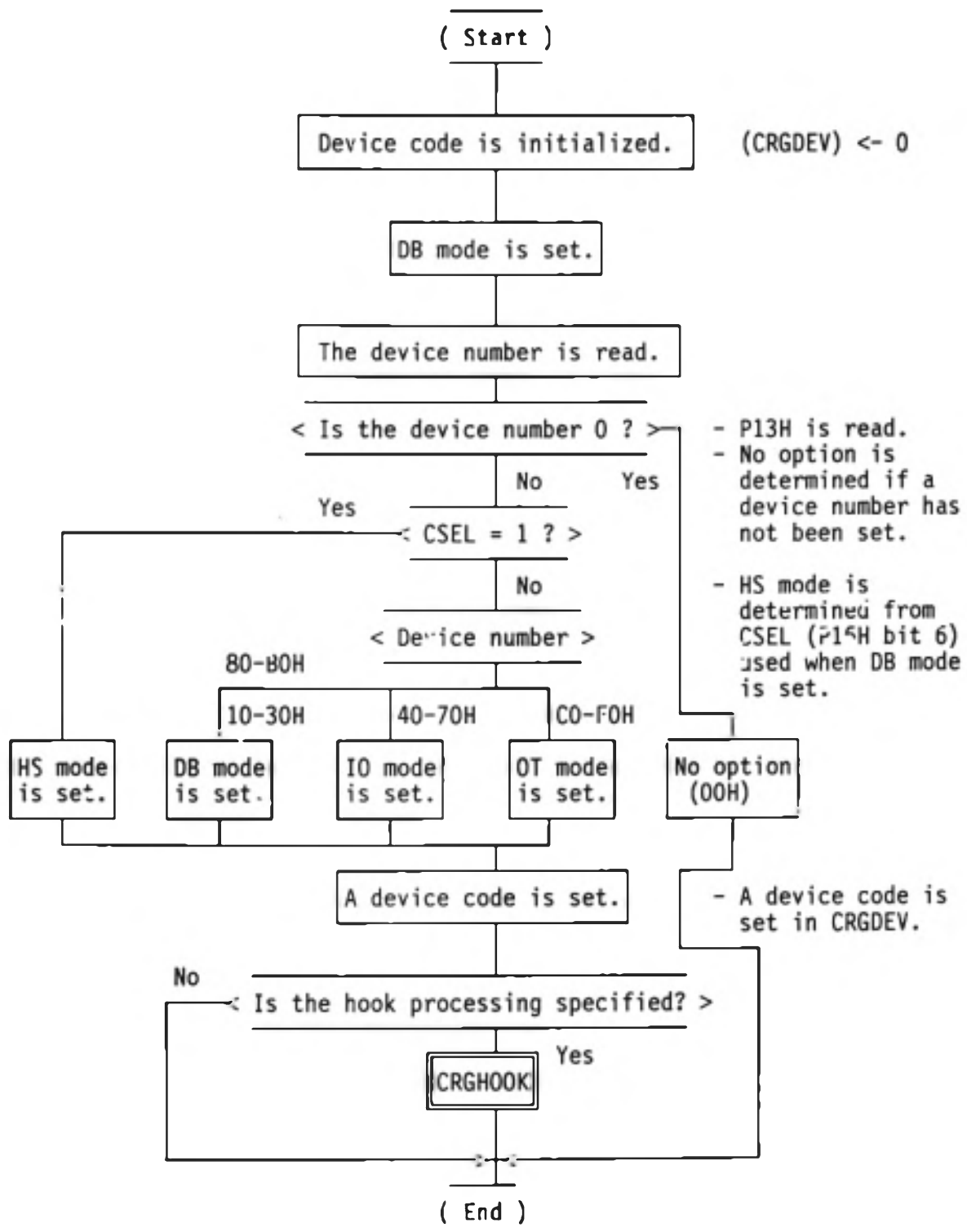


Fig 7.3 Cartridge Mode Determination

7.3.4 I/O registers used for cartridge I/F

Table 7.7 shows the I/O registers used to control the cartridge devices. The contents of I/O registers P10H to P13H differ depending on the cartridge mode. See "PART 2 HARDWARE Section 4.1 Cartridge Interface" for details.

See the beginning of this chapter for accessing I/O registers.

[Note]

The following I/O registers among the ones related to cartridge I/F must not be accessed (modified) by the user:

- 1 DCTG (P17H bit 4)
This bit is controlled at debugger operation and is usually set to 0.
- 2 CSW0 and CSW1 (P18H bits 0 and 1)
They are the cartridge mode switch and are usually set in device management processing executed by OS.
- 3 PINTDS (P23H bit 3)
This masks IC card and cartridge interrupts. Generally, interrupt allowed status is set. IC card and cartridge interrupts are masked independently in ICCTLR (P17H).

Table 7.7 I/O Registers Related to Cartridge Devices

Port Address (R/W) : Port name (RAM data address)

P10H to P13H (R) : General input register
The contents differ depending on the cartridge mode (see "PART 3 HARDWARE" for details).

P10H to P13H (W) : General output register
The contents differ depending on the cartridge mode (see "PART 3 HARDWARE" for details).

P16H (R) : IOSTR
bit 0 : (PBUSY) Interrupt status
0: Interrupt requested
1: No interrupt requested
bit 6 : (CSEL) Cartridge option determination signal
0: Mode other than HS mode
1: HS mode

P17H (W) : ICCTLR (F0DBH)
bit 4 : (DCTG) Development cartridge switching signal
0: Normal mode
1: Development cartridge mode
(The user must not modify this bit.)
bit 6 : (PRIE) Interrupt mask
0: Interrupt allowed
1: Interrupt suppressed

P18H (W) : SWR (F0DCH)
bit 0 to 1 : (CSW0 and CSW1) Cartridge mode switch
(The user must not modify these bits.)

P19H (W) : IOCTLR (F0DDH)
bit 0 : (PF) Outputting to general output line (CCTL0)
bit 1 : ($\overline{\text{SLIN}}$) Outputting to general output line (CCTL1)
bit 3 : ($\overline{\text{PINI}}$) Cartridge reset
0: Reset on
1: Reset off

P23H (R) : ITSR
bit 1 : (IPBUSY) Status of interrupt from IC card or cartridge
0: Interrupt requested
1: No interrupt requested

P23H (W) : CTRL3 (F0DEH)
bit 3 : (PINTDIS) Masking an interrupt sent from IC card or cartridge
0: Interrupts allowed
1: Interrupts suppressed
(0 is generally set.)

7.4 IC Card Interface

7.4.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has the IC card interface and OS supports BIOS ICCARD and an IC card as a disk. See "CHAPTER 4 BIOS OVERVIEW", "Section 6.5 IC card" and "Section 11.3 Extending IC Card Protocol" for details.

This section explains the I/O registers used to control IC card I/F and power control related to the IC card I/F.

7.4.2 I/O registers used for IC card I/F

The I/O address space related to the IC card I/F is structured as shown below.

R/W	I/O Address	Register name	bit7	bit6	bit5	bit4	bit3	bit2	bit1	bit0	Notes
R	P16H	IOSTR						IC CLS			(*1)
W	P17H	ICCTLR			IC ITE			IC DIR	ICC	ICO SC	
	P19H	IOCTLR						ICR			(*1)

(*1) Bits other than bit 2 are used for others.

Table 7.8 I/O Registers Related to IC Card I/F

The serial communication I/O port is used in addition to the I/O ports shown above because an IC card is accessed through serial communication. Other bits must be saved when data is written in a write register (ICCTLR or IOCTLR). Write data saved in memory is fetched, only the bit to be modified is manipulated, and then the value is written in memory and the register. The memory addresses of data corresponding to registers are listed below.

I/O		PAM	
I/O address	I/O name	Address	Name
P17H	ICCTLR	F0DBH	RZICCTLR
P19H	IOCTLR	F0DDH	RZIOCTLR

Register name

IOSTR (IO Status Register)

ICCLS: Indicates the lid status of IC card reader.

=1: Closed

=0: Opened

ICCTRL (IC card Control Register)

ICITE: Interrupt control according to the lid status of IC card reader
=0: Disabled
=1: Enabled
ICDIR: IC card reader read/write switch
=0: Write
=1: Read
ICC: IC card reader power control
=0: Vcc not supplied
=1: Vcc supplied
ICOSC: IC card reader clock oscillation control
=0: Not oscillated
=1: Oscillated

IOCTRL (IO Control Register)

ICR: IC card reader reset signal control
=0: Reset off
=1: Reset on

7.4.3 Controlling IC card reader power supply

Power (+5 V), clock, and reset signals are supplied to the IC card reader. The power and clock require a fixed time after turned on to become stable.

This section explains the power, clock, and reset control timings at power on and off.

(1) At power on

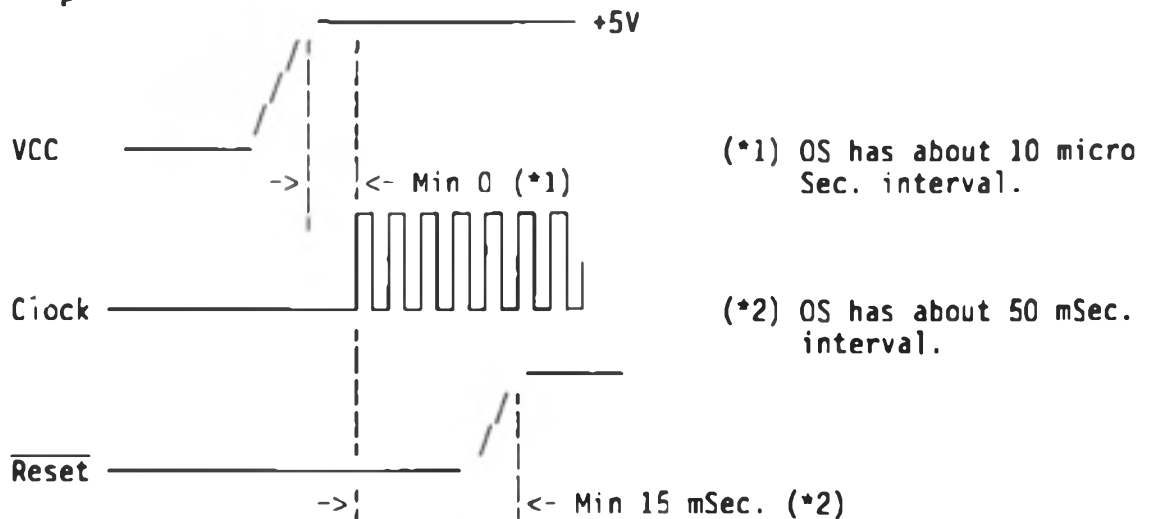


Fig 7.4 At IC Card Reader Power On

(2) At power off

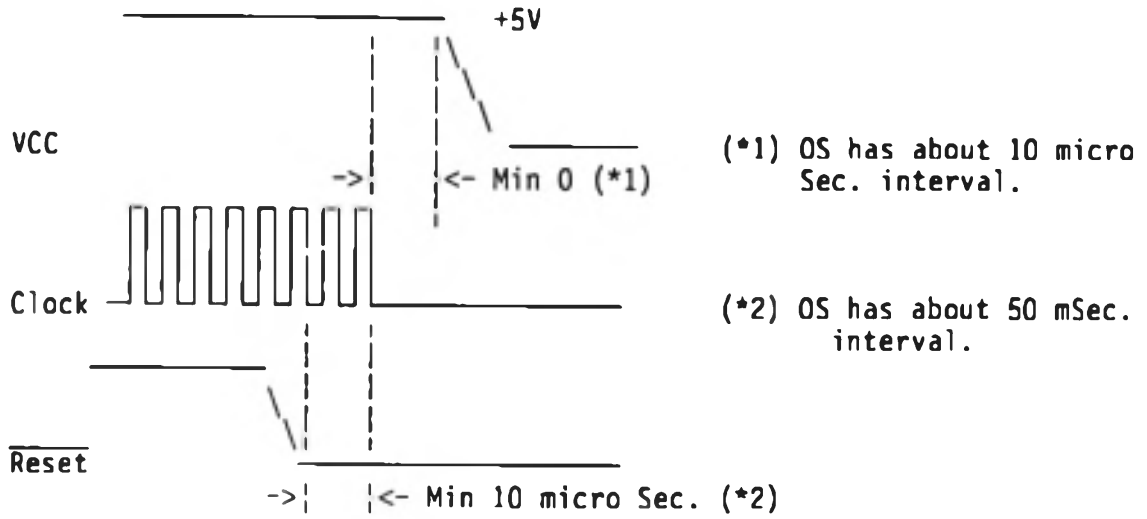


Fig 7.5 At IC Card Reader Power Off

7.5 Barcode Reader Interface

7.5.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has the barcode interface and OS supports the barcode interface with BIOS BARCODE. BIOS BARCODE supported by OS is explained in detail in "CHAPTER 4 BIOS OVERVIEW" and "Section 11.5 Adding Barcode Decoder".

This section explains the I/O registers used for barcode I/F and the controlling barcode reader power supply.

7.5.2 I/O registers for barcode I/F

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 barcode interface consists of +5 V logic power supply, +5 V LED power supply, and barcode input signals.

The following figure shows the I/O address space related to the barcode I/F:

R/W	I/O Address	Register name	bit7	bit6	bit5	bit4	bit3	bit2	bit1	bit0	Notes
R	P00H	ICRL.C	Lower 8 bits of the current FRC.								
	P01H	ICRH.C	Upper 8 bits of the Current FRC.								
	P02H	ICRL.B	Lower 8 bits of FRC held when the barcode input signal is changed.								
	P03H	ICRH.B	Upper 8 bits of FRC held when the barcode input signal is changed.								
	P04H	ISR						ICF			(*1)
	P05H	STR							BCRD		(*2)
W	P00H	CTRL1				SW BCR	BCR1	BCR0			(*3)
	P04H	IER						ICF			(*1)
	P17H	ICCTRL				BCRP					(*4)

(*1) Used by others except for bit 2

(*2) Used by others except for bit 1

(*3) Used by others except for bit 3 to 0

(*4) Used by others except for bit 3

Other bits must be saved when data is written in a write register (CTRL1, IER, or ICCTRL). Write data saved in memory is fetched, only the bit to be modified is manipulated, and then the value is written in memory and the register. The memory addresses of data corresponding to registers are listed below.

I/O		RAM	
I/O address	I/O name	Address	Name
P00H	CTLR1	F0D6H	RZCTLR1
P04H	IER	F42EH	RZIER
P17H	ICCTLR	F0DBH	RZICCTLR

Register name

ICRL.C (Input Capture Register Low Command Trigger)
Lower 8 bits of the current free running counter (FRC)

ICRH.C (Input Capture Register High Command Trigger)
Higher 8 bits of the current FRC. ICRL.C must be read first if it is required to be read.

ICRL.B (Input Capture Register Low Barcode Trigger)
Lower 8 bits of FRC held when the barcode input signal is changed.

ICRH.B (Input Capture Register High Barcode Trigger)
Higher 8 bits of FRC held when the barcode input signal is changed.
The interrupt occurred due to barcode input signal change is reset when this register is read.

ISR (Interrupt Status Register)
ICF: Interrupt that occurs when FRC is latched to ICR due to barcode input signal change

STR (Status Register)
BCRD: Barcode input signal

CTLR1 (Control Register 1)
SWBCR: +5 V logic power switch for barcode reader
0 = Off
1 = On
BCR1 or 0: Latch trigger polarity selection
00 = Trigger suppressed
01 = Fall trigger
10 = Rise trigger
11 = Rise and fall triggers

IER (Interrupt Enable Register)
ICF: ICF interrupt control

ICCTLR (IC card Control Register)
BCRP: Barcode reader LED power switch

7.5.3 Barcode reader power supply control

Logic power (+5V) and LED power (+5V) are supplied to the barcode reader. Logic power and LED power require a fixed time after turned on to become stable.

Fig 7.6 shows the logic and LED power timings.

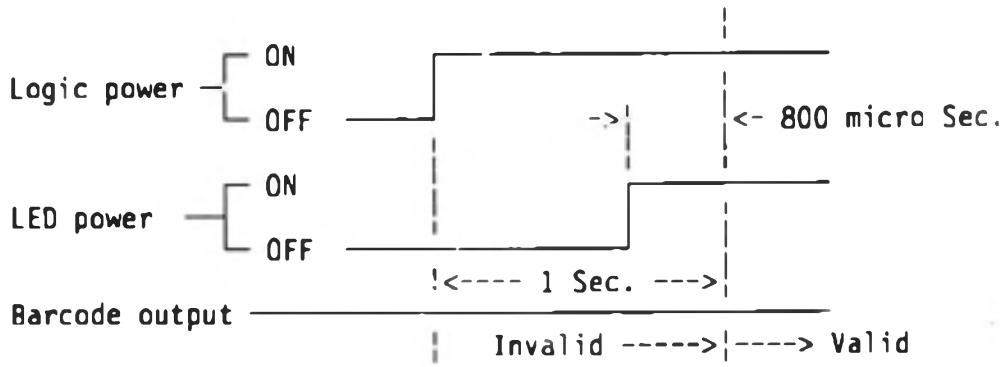


Fig 7.6 Barcode Reader Power Supply Control Timing

Barcode output is not stable for 1 second after the logic power is turned on. Also, barcode output is not stable for 800 micro seconds after the LED power is turned on.

7.6 7508 Commands

This section explains the function overview of slave CPU 7508, data transmission to and from 7508, and various commands. See "Section 4.3 Key Input" and "Section 8.4 7508 Interrupts" for reference.

7.6.1 7508 functions

7508 has the following functions:

- (1) Keyboard scan and control
- (2) Main-CPU power on/off
- (3) Reset switch control
- (4) Battery voltage management and switching
- (5) Alarm function
- (6) 1-second timer
- (7) Power switch control
- (8) Calendar clock
- (9) D-RAM refresh signal control
- (10) Serial data transmission to and from main CPU

Commands and data are transmitted to or from Z-80 through serial data line in handshake mode.

For functions (1) to (7), an interrupt is sent to Z-80 and the Z-80 side can find out the cause by reading the 7508 status.

7.6.2 7508 interface

(1) Input and output ports

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 provides the following I/O ports to transmit commands and data to or from 7508:

1 For serial data transmission

P06H (R) [SIOR]

7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0



Data sent from 7508.

P06H (W) [SIOR]

7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0



Command and data sent to 7508

P05H (R) [STR]

7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0



RDYSIO=0: Access prohibited
1: Access allowed

↳ RDYSIO

P01H (W) [CMDR]



↳ RESET RDYSIO: Controls RDYSIO signal.
=0: No operation is performed.
=1: The RDYSIO signal is reset.

2 Interrupts

P04H (R) [ISR]



This indicates that an interrupt is sent from 7508.

INT0=0: No interrupt
1: An interrupt is sent.

P04H (W) [IER]



This indicates that interrupts sent from 7508 are suppressed or allowed.

IER0=0: Interrupts suppressed
1: Interrupts allowed

x indicates that this bit is not related to 7508.

(2) 7508 and transmission procedure

This section explains the procedure to transmit data to or from 7508 and notes on transmission operations.

1 Sending data to 7508

Figure 7.7 shows the procedure to send a command or data to 7508.

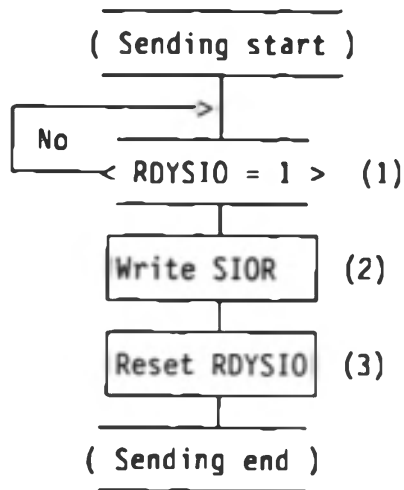


Fig 7.7 Command (Data) Send Procedure

To send data after each command, the above operation is repeated as much as the number of commands and data items.

Step : Explanation

- (1) RDYSIO?
Whether 7508 is ready to receive a command (data) is checked. P05H is read, processing goes to step (2) if bit 3 in P05H is 1, and step (1) is repeated if bit 3 is 0.
 - (2) Write SIOR
A command (data) is sent to 7508. Data or command to be sent is written in P06H.
 - (3) Reset RDYSIO
7508 RDYSIO signal is reset. 02H is written in P01H.
- 2 Receiving data from 7508
Figure 7.8 shows the procedure to receive data from 7508.

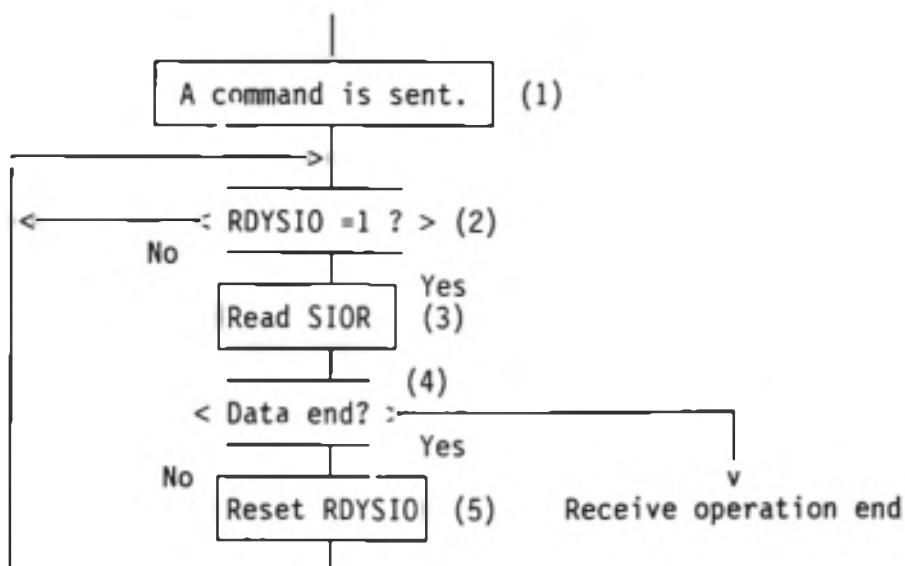


Fig 7.8 Data Receive Procedure

Step : Explanation

- (1) Command sending
A command is sent according to the send procedure shown in the above figure.
- (2) RDYSIO?
Whether data sent from 7508 can be received is checked.
PO5H is read, processing goes to step (3) if bit 3 in PO5H is 1, and step (2) is repeated if bit 3 in PO5H is 1.
- (3) Read SIOR
Data received from 7508 is read.
PO6H is read to fetch data sent from 7508.
- (4) Data end?
Whether data items as much as the number of sent commands are received is checked. Processing goes to step (5) if there are more data items to be received.
- (5) Reset RDYSIO
7508 RDYSIO signal is reset. 02H is written in PO1H.

(3) Notes

This section explains the notes on transmitting commands and data to or from 7508.

- 1 Interrupts sent from 7508 must be suppressed while a command or data is transmitted to or from 7508.
Interrupts can be suppressed in the following three ways:

- (a) DI instruction
- (b) Rewriting IER (P04H)
- (c) BIOS MASK1

Interrupts must be suppressed while processing shown in Figures 7.7 or 7.8 is being executed.

- 2 Send or receive data sequence for 7508 commands must be completed. In other words, subsequent operations are not guaranteed unless required number of data items are sent or received.

7.6.3 7508 commands

This section explains the 7508 commands. Table 7.10 shows the list of 7508 commands.

Number : Function (Code)

- 1 : Power OFF (01H)
- 2 : Read Status (02H)
- 3 : KB Reset (03H)
- 4 : KB Repeat Timer 1 Set (04H)
- 5 : KB Repeat Timer 2 Set (14H)
- 6 : KB Repeat Timer 1 Read (24H)
- 7 : KB Repeat Timer 2 Read (34H)
- 8 : KB Repeat OFF (05H)
- 9 : KB Repeat ON (15H)
- 10 : KB Interrupt OFF (06H)
- 11 : KB Interrupt ON (16H)
- 12 : Clock Read (07H)
- 13 : Clock Write (17H)
- 14 : Power Switch Read (08H)
- 15 : Alarm Read (09H)
- 16 : Alarm Set (19H)
- 17 : Alarm OFF (29H)
- 18 : Alarm ON (39H)
- 19 : DIP Switch Read (0AH)
- 20 : 7 Characters Buffer (0CH)
- 21 : 1 Character Buffer (1CH)
- 22 : 1 Sec. Interrupt OFF (0DH)
- 23 : 1 Sec. Interrupt ON (1DH)
- 24 : KB Clear (0EH)
- 25 : System Reset (0FH)

Table 7.10 7508 Commands

Command or data can be identified from MSB. MSB is 0 for a command and 1 for data.

[Function]

This command turns off the main-CPU power.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	(Write)

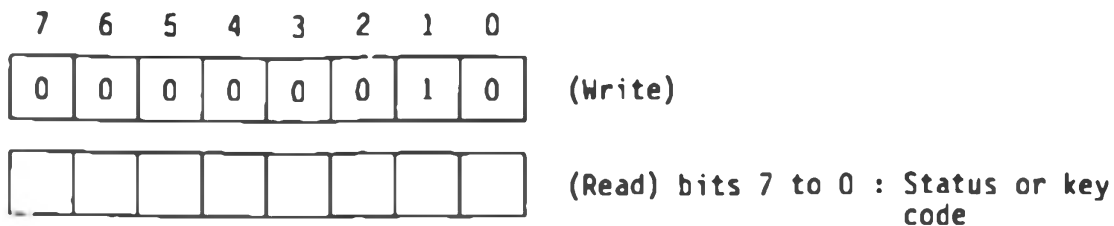
<Explanation>

- (1) The main-CPU (Z-80) power is turned off.
- (2) This command cannot be used in an application program. BIOS POWER OFF is used in an application program in order to turn the power off.

[Function]

This command reads the 7508 status or key code.

[Sequence]



<Explanation>

(1) This command is used to read the 7508 status when an interrupt is sent from 7508 or after reset is cleared.

(2) The status is mainly classified as follows:

- 1 Key code
- 2 Status

The rest of this section explains the key code and status.

1 Key code (scan code)

When the read /508 status is BEH or less, data is a key scan code.

Figure 7.9 shows the scan codes of EHT-10/2 keys. 30H is indicated as the status when a touch-panel key on the EHT-10/2 is pressed.

Actually, touch-panel key is scanned during OS interrupt processing.

20	30	40	50	60
21	31	41	51	61
22	32	42	52	62
23	33	43	53	63
24	34	44	54	64
25	35	45	55	65
26	36	46	56	

Fig 7.9 Scan Codes (EHT-10/2)

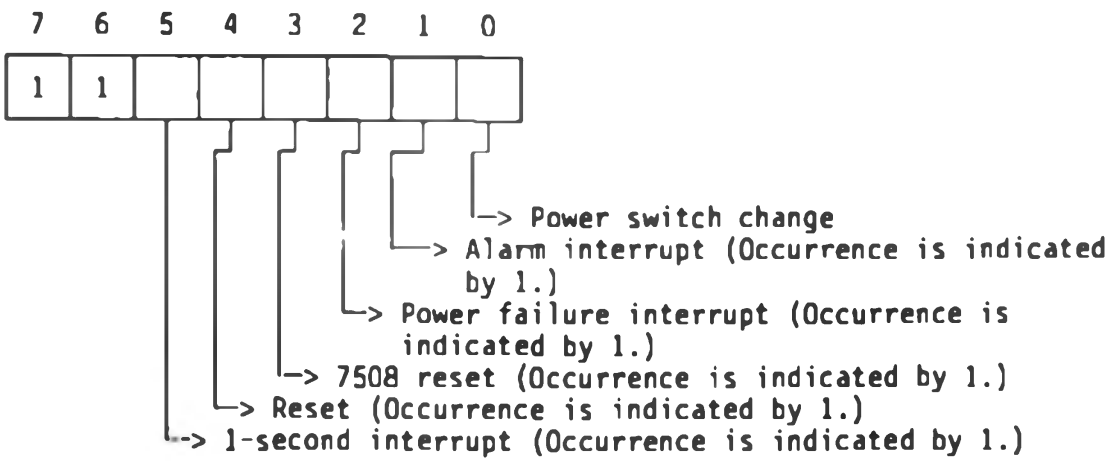
(Note) The values in the left figure are represented in hexadecimal notation .

2

Status

When the read 7508 status is C0H or more, the status has been changed due to interrupt occurrence or reset clearance. BFH is indicated when the status has not been changed.

The cause of status change is indicated by a bit as shown below. If there are two or more causes of status change, two or more bits are turned to 1.



To determine the subsequent operations, the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS reads the 7508 status during interrupt processing when an interrupt occurs, or during 0-address start processing (system initialization, reset, power on, or alarm/wake processing) when reset is cleared.

[Function]

This command initializes the keyboard status.

[Sequence]

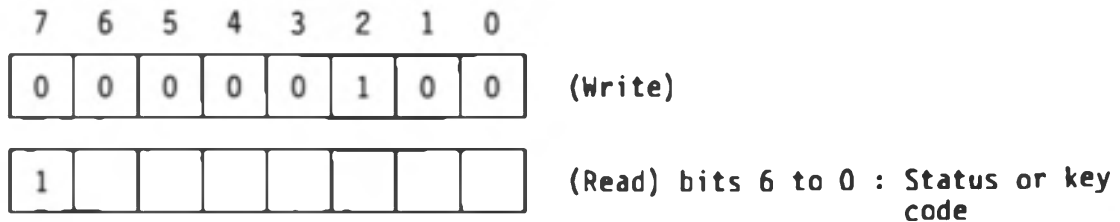
7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	(Write)

<Explanation>

- (1) The keyboard status is initialized.
 - 1 656 ms is set as the keyboard repeat start time.
 - 2 70 ms is set as the keyboard repeat interval.
 - 3 The key buffer is cleared.
 - 4 Interrupts caused by key input operation are allowed.
- (2) The keyboard is scanned and the information of the key that has been pressed is stored in the buffer.
- (3) OS uses this command during system initialization and reset processing.

[Function]

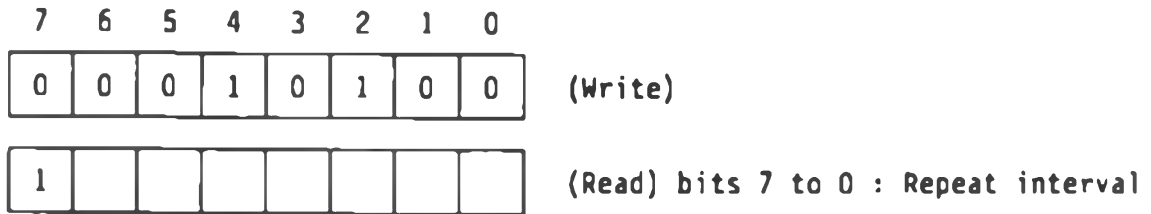
This command sets the keyboard repeat start time.

[Sequence]**<Explanation>**

- (1) When a general key other than switches and special keys is kept pressed, the input is repeated. This command sets the time after a key is pressed until repeat operation is started.
- (2) A value up to 2 seconds can be specified in the unit of 1/64 seconds (about 15 ms) as send data. 1 must be set as MSB of data.
- (3) The initial value is 656 ms.

[Function]

This command sets the keyboard repeat interval.

[Sequence]**<Explanation>**

(1) This command sets the repeat interval to be used when a key is kept pressed.

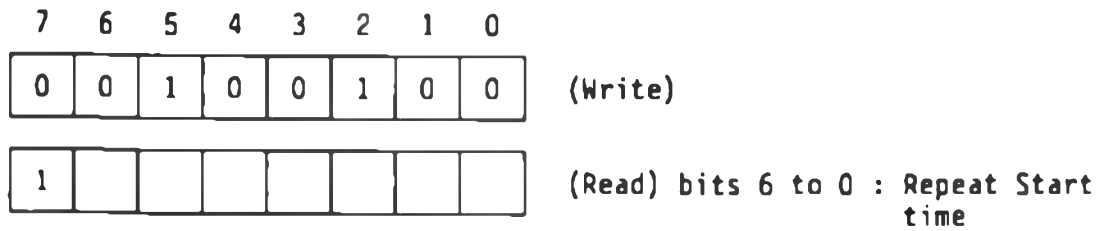
(2) A value up to 0.5 seconds can be specified in the unit of 1/256 seconds (about 3.9 ms) as send data. 1 must be set as MSB of data.

(3) The initial value is about 70 ms.

[Function]

This command reads the keyboard repeat start time.

[Sequence]

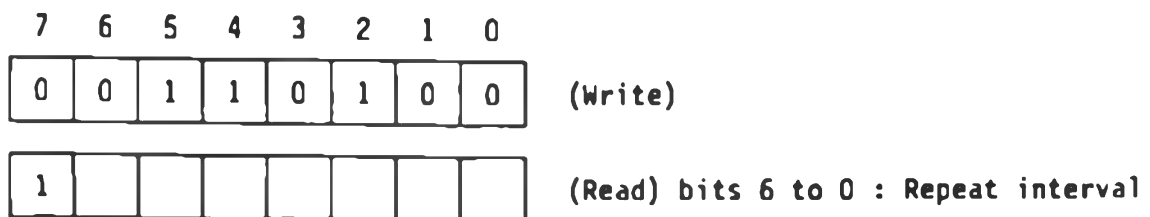


<Explanation>

- (1) The current keyboard repeat start time is indicated.
- (2) As the command explained in 4, a value is indicated in the units of 1/64 seconds (about 15 ms) as receive data. MSB of receive data is 1 but MSB of data indicating the repeat start time is 0.

[Function]

This command reads the keyboard repeat interval.

[Sequence]**<Explanation>**

(1) The current keyboard repeat interval is indicated.

(2) As the command explained in 5, a value is indicated in the units of 1/256 seconds (3.9 ms) as receive data. MSB of receive data is 1 but MSB of data indicating the repeat interval is 0.

[Function]

This command disables the keyboard repeat function.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	(Write)

<Explanation>

(1) This command disables the automatic keyboard repeat function. Only one key code is sent even if a key is kept pressed.

(2) OS specifies to disable the automatic keyboard repeat function as the default for 7508.

(3) OS supports BIOS CONOUT (ESC+FOH) to switch the automatic keyboard repeat function on/off.

[Function]

This command enables the keyboard repeat function.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	(Write)

<Explanation>

- (1) This command enables the automatic keyboard repeat function. When a key is kept pressed, a key code is repeated every specified repeat interval after the specified repeat start time elapses.
- (2) The automatic keyboard repeat function is disabled as the default.
- (3) OS supports BIOS CONOUT (ESC+F0H) to switch the automatic keyboard repeat function on/off.

[Function]

This command disables all interrupts caused by key input operations.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	(Write)

<Explanation>

- (1) Interrupts caused by key input operations and sent to Z-80 are disabled. When a key is pressed, only a code is input to the 7508 key buffer but an interrupt is not sent to Z-80. When the command "KB Interrupt ON" explained in Section 11 is executed after a key is pressed, interrupts caused by the pressed keys are sent to Z-80 unless the key buffer is empty.
- (2) Key codes occurred after the key buffer becomes full are discarded.
- (3) OS supports BIOS MASKI for this operation.

[Function]

This command enables all interrupts caused by key input operations.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	(Write)

<Explanation>

- (1) After this command is executed, interrupts are sent to the main CPU.
- (2) Key interrupts are enabled as the default.
- (3) OS supports BIOS MASKI for this operation.

[Function]

This command reads the current 7508 time.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	(Write)
0	0	0	0					(Read) Tens digit of year
0	0	0	0					(Read) Unit digit of year
								(Read) Month
								(Read) Day
								(Read) Hour
								(Read) Minutes
								(Read) Second
0	0	0	0					(Read) Day of week

} Tens digit in higher 4 bits (bits 7 to 4) and unit digit in lower 4 bits (bits 3 to 0)

<Explanation>

- (1) This command reads the 7508 calendar clock.
- (2) The receive data indicates year, month, day, hour, minute, second, and day of week in this order. Each item is represented in BCD code.
- (3) The hour is indicated by 24-hour clock. As the day of week, 1 indicates Sun, 2 indicates Mon,...6 indicates Sat. If a logically incorrect calendar clock is set, the contents of read data is not guaranteed because 7508 does not check the set data.
- (4) OS supports BIOS TIMDAT for this operation.

[Function]

This command sets the 7508 calendar clock.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	(Write)
1	0	0	0					(Read) Tens digit of year
1	0	0	0					(Read) Unit digit of year
1								(Read) Month
1								(Read) Day
1								(Read) Hour
1								(Read) Minutes
1								(Read) Second
1	0	0	0					(Read) Day of week

Tens digit in higher 4 bits (bits 7 to 4) and unit digit in lower 4 bits (bits 3 to 0)

<Explanation>

(1) Send data specifies year, month, day, hour, minute, second, and day of week in this order. Each item is represented in BCD code. 1 must be set as MSB of the data.

(2) The hour is indicated by a 24-hour clock. The day of week is automatically updated between 0 to 6. If a logically incorrect data is set, the contents of the calendar clock are not guaranteed because 7508 does not check the set data.

(3) To set only one or more item, set 1 to all the bits of other items that are not to be set and send the entire data.

(4) OS supports BIOS TIMCAT for this operation.

[Function]

This command reads the status of current power switch.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	(Write)
0	0	0	0	0	0	0		(Read) Power Switch status
								Bit 0 = 0 : SW OFF
								= 1 : SW ON

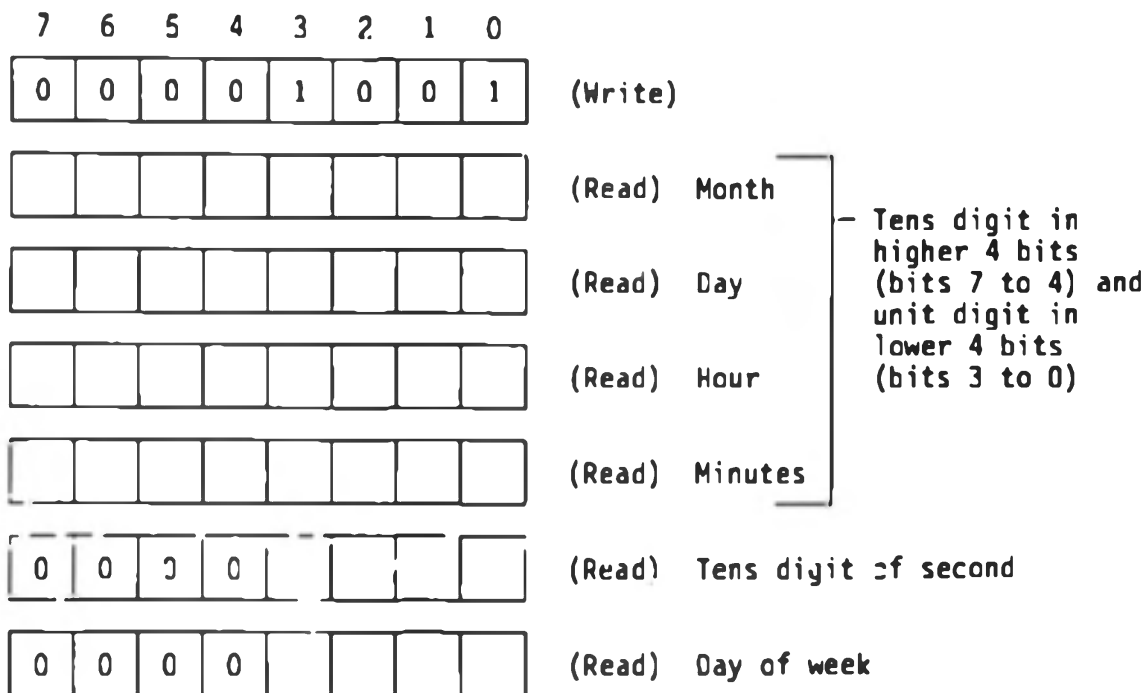
<Explanation>

- (1) This command reads the status of the power switch placed at the side of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2.
- (2) OS supports BIOS READSW for this operation.

[Function]

This command reads the current alarm time.

[Sequence]



<Explanation>

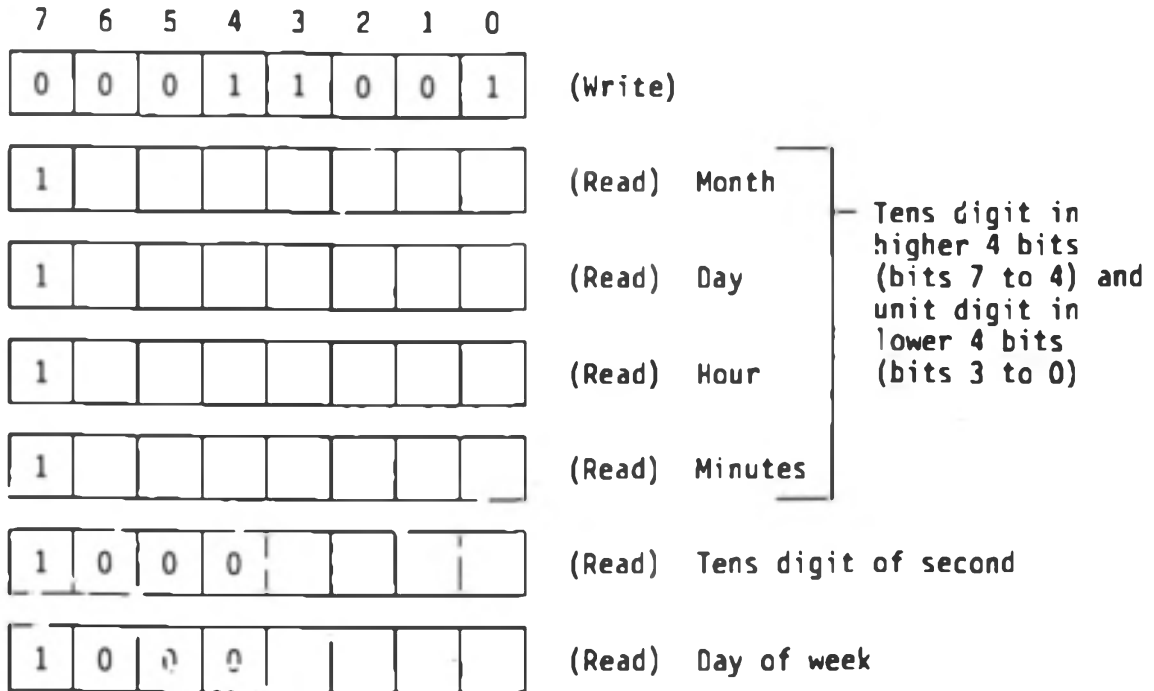
(1) This command reads the current alarm time in the order of month, day, hour, minute, second, and day of week. Each item is represented in BCD code.

(2) OS supports BIOS TIMDAT for this function.

[Function]

This command sets the alarm time.

[Sequence]



<Explanation>

- (1) This command sets the alarm time in the order of month, day, hour, minute, second, and day or week. Each item is represented in BCD code. 1 must be set as MSB of the data.
- (2) The item is ignored when 1 is set to all bits of an item (for example, every minute is assumed when 1 is set to the entire bits indicating minute).
- (3) The year and the unit digit of second cannot be set.
- (4) If the command "Alarm ON" explained in Section 18 is executed after this command is executed, an alarm is generated at the specified time.
- (5) OS supports BIOS TIMDAT for this operation.

[Function]

This command disables the alarm function.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	(Write)

<Explanation>

(1) This command disables interrupts caused by the alarm function and sent to the main CPU. The alarms occurred during alarm off status are ignored (the alarm interrupts occurred in this status will not be generated even after the status is changed to alarm on).

(2) OS supports BIOS TIMDAT and MASKI for this operation.

[Function]

This command enables the alarm function.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	(Write)

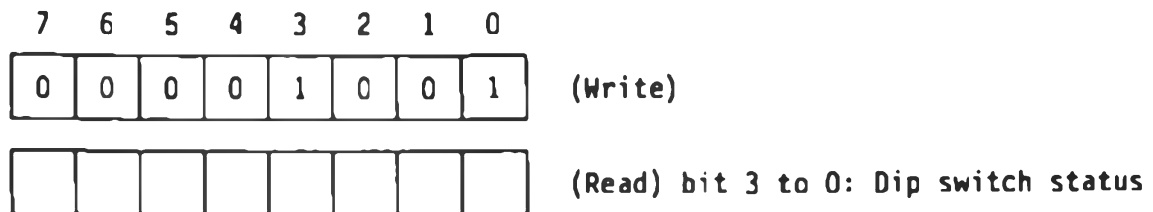
<Explanation>

(1) This command enables alarm interrupts sent to the main CPU. An alarm interrupt occurs when the set time comes after this command is executed.

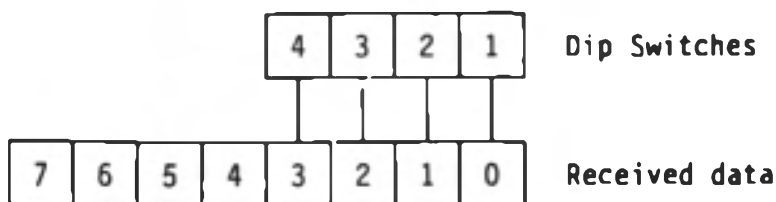
(2) OS supports BIOS TIMDAT and MASKI for this operation.

[Function]

This command reads the status of DIP switches placed at the back of the main frame.

[Sequence]**<Explanation>**

(1) The DIP switches correspond to the read data bits as follows:



(2) Each receive data bit indicates on when it is 1 and off when it is 0. However, MSB (bit 7) for EHT-10 differs from the one for EHT-10/2 as follows:

MSB=1: EHT-10/2
 =0: EHT-10

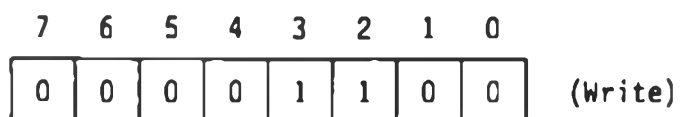
(3) OS uses the dip switch 1 (bit 0 of the received data) to change the setting of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

DIP switch 1 = 0: Overseas
 = 1: Japan

The reading of the dip switch setting is supported by READSW of the BIOS.

[Function]

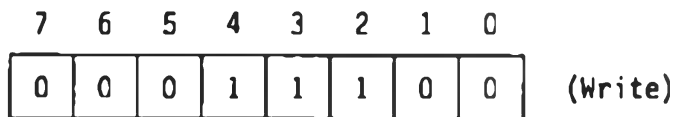
This command specifies 7 characters as the length of key code buffer.

[Sequence]**<Explanation>**

- (1) This command reserves a 7-character buffer at the 7508 side and stores the key code when a key is pressed and the key code is not fetched.
- (2) The key and switch codes of keys and switches pressed after the buffer becomes full are ignored.
- (3) A 7-character buffer is used as the default.

[Function]

This command specifies 1 character as the length of key code buffer.

[Sequence]**<Explanation>**

(1) This command sets 1 character as the length of key buffer at the 7508 side.

(2) The key buffer function is same as the one explained in 20. " 7 Character Buffer".

(3) OS also has a key buffer and this buffer can store up to 32 characters.

[Function]

This command disables interrupts.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	(Write)

<Explanation>

(1) This command disables interrupts sent every second from 7508. 1-second interrupts are no longer sent to the main CPU after this command is executed.

(2) OS supports BIOS MASKI for this operation.

(3) OS uses 1-second interrupts for the following operations:

- 1 Automatic power off time monitoring
- 2 Alarm screen display time monitoring

The above operations can no longer be executed when 1-second interrupts are disabled.

[Function]

This command enables 1-second interrupts sent from 7508.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	(Write)

<Explanation>

- (1) This command enables interrupts sent every second from 7508. 1-second interrupts are sent to the main CPU every second after this command is executed.
- (2) OS supports BIOS MASKI for this operation.
- (3) OS sends the "1 Sec. Interrupt ON" command during reset or system initialization.

[Function]

This command resets the keyboard section.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	(Write)

<Explanation>

(1) This command clears the 7508 key buffer, scans the keyboard, and stores the information of the current key.

(2) Differing from the "KB Reset", the "KB Clear" command does not initialize the repeat start time, etc.

[Function]

This command resets 7508.

[Sequence]

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	(Write)

<Explanation>

- (1) This command initializes entire 7508.
- (2) An application program cannot use this command. System initialization is executed for EHT-10/EHT-10/2 when the "System Reset" command is sent.

7.7 Other I/O

7.7.1 Overview

This section explains controlling the buzzer, timer and backlight.

7.7.2 Buzzer

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has piezo-buzzer that is controlled by software. OS supports BIOS BEEP for controlling this buzzer (see "CHAPTER 4 BIOS OVERVIEW").

Figure 7.10 shows the overview of the circuit.

Software can specify 512 Hz, 1024 Hz, or 2048 Hz for the frequency. Further, an optional frequency can be output by outputting the frequency generated by the software timer to the SP terminal.

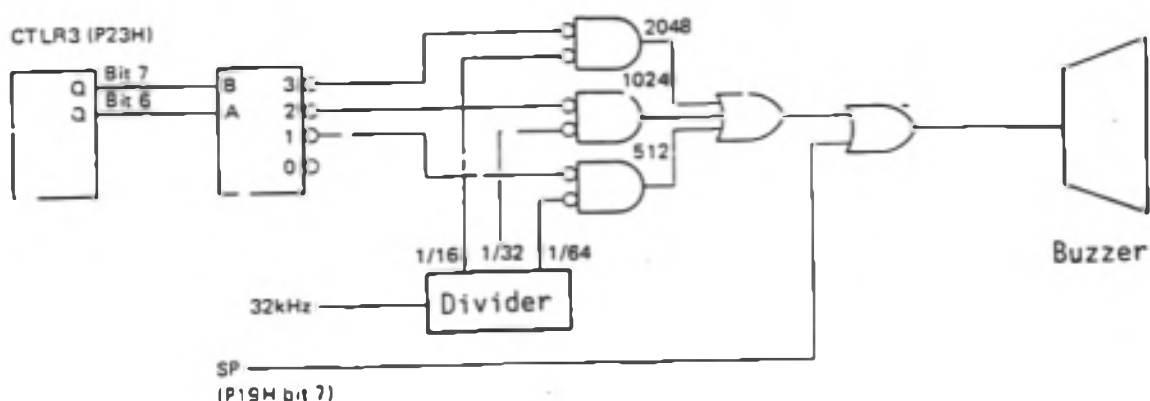


Fig 7.10 Buzzer Interface

(Note 1) 0 is generally set to the SP terminal (P19H, bit 7) to enable outputs from CTLR3.

7.7.3 Timer

Figure 7.11 shows the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 timer circuit.

FRC is a 16-bit free running counter and the input clock is 614.4 KHz (1.6276 sec). Therefore, FRC overflows every 0.106667 sec determined as follows:

$$1.6276 \times 2^{16} = 0.106667 \text{ sec}$$

The value in FRC can be found out by reading ICRL.C (P00H) and ICRH.C (P01H). (Note 1) ICRL.C and ICRH.C must be read in this order because the FRC value is latched in the input capture register(ICR) when ICRL.C is read. When FRC overflows, an interrupt (OVF interrupt) is sent to the main CPU and the status is set in ISR (P04H) bit 3 (INT3). The OVF status is reset when 1 is set to CMDR (P01H) bit 2 (Res OVF) and write operation is executed. To use the timer in a user program, disable OVF interrupts and structure the timer by using ICRL.C, ICRH.C, and ISR bit 3 .

(Note 1) The FRC value is also latched in ICR when the signal sent from the barcode reader changes. In this case, the FRC value is read from ICRL.B (P02H) and ICRH.B(P03H).

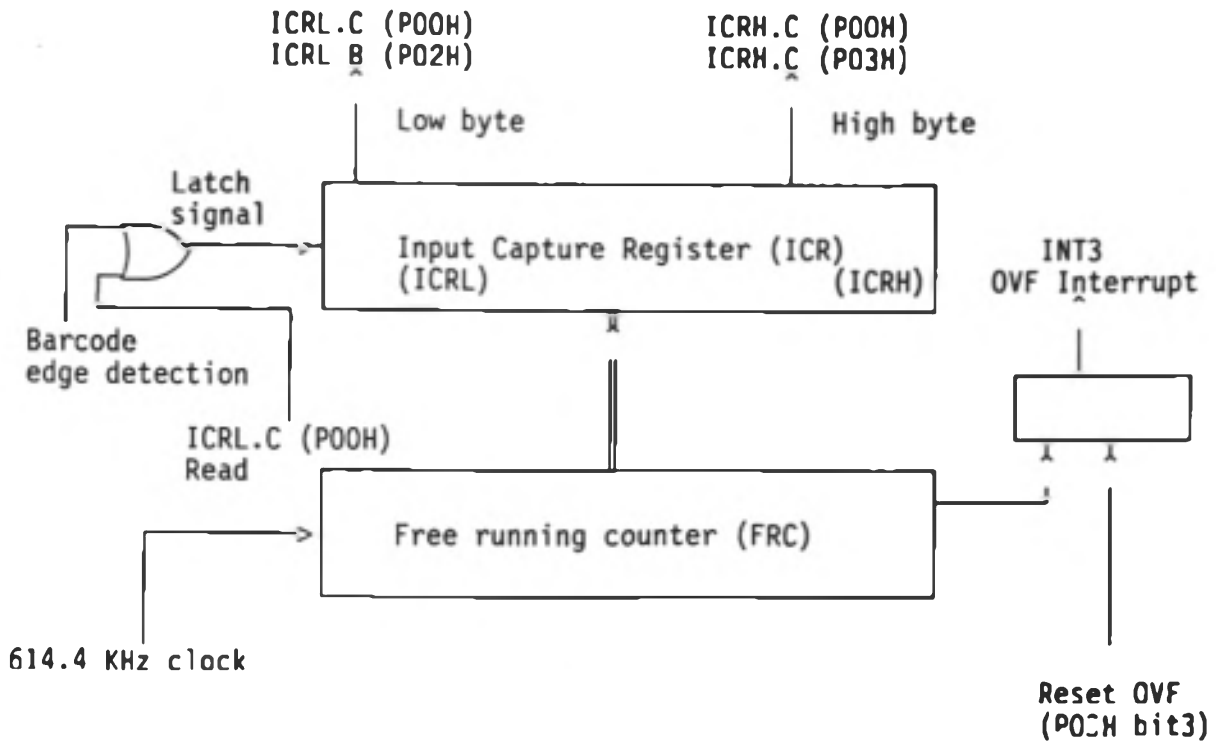


Fig 7.11 Timer Clock

7.7.4 EL backlight (EHT-10/2B)

EHT-10/2B model that has the EL backlight is provided so that it can be used in a dark room.

The EL backlight can be turned on or off by the backlight switch or controlled by software.

OS supports BIOS BACK LIGHT and automatic backlight off function at key input for this operation (see "CHAPTER 4 BIOS OVERVIEW" and "Section 2.3.5 Sleep function and automatic power off function").

Controlling the EL backlight by software is effective only when the backlight switch is on.

CHAPTER 8 INTERRUPT PROCESSING

8.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports five types of interrupts. When an interrupt occurs, the vector corresponding to the interrupt vector is set and control is passed to the interrupt processing routine.

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports the following five types of interrupts:

- 1 7508 (4-bit CPU)
- 2 ART (RXRDY)
- 3 ICF (Input capture)
- 4 OVF (FRC overflow)
- 5 EXT (timer, cartridge, and IC card)

7508 (4-bit CPU) interrupts are caused by the following events:

- 1 Keyboard
- 2 Power switch on/off
- 3 Alarm time
- 4 Power failure
- 5 1-second interrupt

EXT interrupts are caused by the following events:

- 1 1-msec/8-msec timer interrupt
- 2 Interrupt sent from cartridge I/F
- 3 Interrupt sent from IC card (back panel or overcurrent)

Table 8.1 shows the causes and reset conditions of interrupts.

Interrupt	Cause	Reset conditions
7508	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Keyboard input - 1-second interval - Alarm time - Power switch on or off - Power voltage failure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A response is sent to 7508
ART (RXRDY)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Serial data receive flag RXRDY in the ART section (gate array) is set. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Receive data register ARTDIR (P14H) is read.
ICF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The input signal sent from the barcode reader is changed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The input capture register (P03H) is read.
OVF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Free running counter (FRC) overflows. The cycle is about 106.7 msec because FRC is 16 bits and the input clock is 614.4 kHz. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Reset OVF" command (that writes 1 to bit 2 of command register CMDR (P02H))
EXT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1-msec or 8-msec interval. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 is written in P23H bit 1 to reset the interrupt.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An interrupt signal is received from the cartridge I/F. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A response is sent to the cartridge device (in the case of a printer unit, the printer unit is made busy by data output because the interrupt is a ready interrupt).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The back panel of IC card is opened. - Overcurrent is flowed in IC card. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This cannot be reset by software.

Table 8.1 Causes and Reset Conditions of Interrupts

8.2 Interrupt Vector

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports five types of interrupts. The interrupt vector table is stored in FFF0H to FFFFH.

Interrupts requested are accepted in the priority order.

Priority order	Interrupt cause	Vector	Address in RAM
1 (Highest priority)	7508 (4bit CPU)	F0H	FFF0H, FFF1H
2	AR $\bar{1}$ (RXRDY)	F2H	FFF2H, FFF3H
3	ICF (Input Capture)	F4H	FFF4H, FFF5H
4	OVF (Overflow of FRC)	F6H	FFF6H, FFF7H
5	EXT (timer, cartridge, and IC card)	F8H	FFF8H, FFF9H

Table 8.2 Interrupt Vector Table

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 controls interrupts as follows:

(1) Setting interrupt mode and interrupt vector

The following operations are executed when processing is started from address 0000H (system initialization, reset, or power on start):

- 1 mode-2 interrupt is specified as the interrupt mode.
- 2 FFH (indicating to use FFF0H to FFFFH as the interrupt vector table) is set in register I.

(2) Loading the interrupt vector table

The interrupt vector data stored in OS ROM is loaded to FFF0H to FFFFH at reset or system initialization.

8.3 Controlling Interrupts

8.3.1 Controlling interrupts by the system

(1) Setting by the system

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS sets the interrupt initial status at the timing listed in the table below.

	7508	ART	ICF	OVF	EXT	7508			EXT		
						Key	1Sec	Alarm	1/8mSec	Cartridge	IC card
System initialization	0	X	X	0	0	0	0	X	X	X	X
Reset	0	X	X	0	0	0	0	-	X	X	X
Warm boot	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Restart power on	0	X	X	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Continue power on	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

0: Enabled X: Disabled -: No change

Table 8.3 Setting Interrupt Mask Status

(2) Modules in which interrupts are disabled

While data is read from or written to FDD or an IC card as a disk, DI status is set so that any interrupts are disabled. OVF interrupts are disabled during BEEP operation.

(3) Interrupts occurred during interrupt processing

Interrupt processing is generally executed in DI status so that multiple interrupt processing is not executed. However, interrupts other than 7508 interrupts are enabled during 7508-interrupt processing.

Also, any interrupts are enabled during 7508-alarm interrupt processing.

8.3.2 Disabling and enabling interrupts

(1) Overview

Interrupts are disabled or enabled in the following two ways:

- 1 By BIOS MASK1
- 2 Interrupt enable register IER (P04H) is directly rewritten.

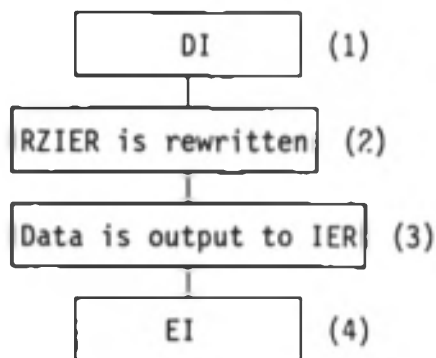
See "CHAPTER 4 BIOS OVERVIEW" for using BIOS MASK1.

Further, the following interrupts can be enabled or disabled individually by using a command or rewriting the I/O register:

- 7508 interrupts
- Key interrupt
- Alarm interrupt
- 1-second interrupt
- EXT interrupts
- 1-msec/8-msec interrupt
- Cartridge interrupt
- IC card interrupt

(2) Directly rewriting IER

Figure 8.1 shows how to directly rewrite IER.



RZIER (F42EH) is the interrupt enable or disable status storage area.

(Example)
External interrupts are enabled.

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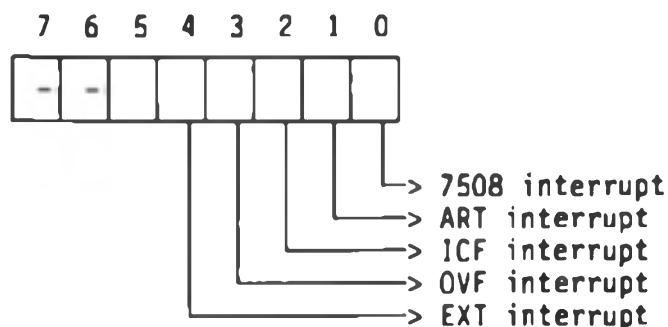
DI
LD A,(RZIER)
OR 10H
LD (RZIER),A
OUT (IER),A
EI
  
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Fig. 8.1 Rewriting IER

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

F42EH : RZIER (1)

- Interrupt enable/disable status storage area



(Each bit indicates enable status when it is 1 and disable status when it is 0.)

- The RZIER bit structure is same as IER (P04H) bit structure.

(3) Controlling 7508 interrupts

See "Section 7.6 7508 Commands" for controlling 7508 interrupts.

(4) Controlling EXT interrupts

Generally, 1 (interrupt enabled) is set to the IER EXT interrupt bit (bit 4) for EXT interrupts so that each interrupt can be disabled or enabled.

Table 8.4 shows the I/O registers used to control each EXT interrupt. The contents of each I/O register are output by rewriting the data stored in memory and outputting the rewritten data to the I/O port in the same way as rewriting IER explained in (2).

Port Address (R/W) : Port name (RAM data address)

P17H (W) : ICCTLR (F0DBH)

bit 6 : (PRIE) cartridge interrupt

=0: Enabled

=1: Disabled

bit 5 : (ICITE) IC card interrupt

=0: Disabled

=1: Enabled

P23H (W) : CTRL3 (F0DEH)

bit 3 : (PINTDIS) cartridge and IC card interrupt

=0: Enabled

=1: Disabled

bit 4 : (OVFITV) 1-msec/8-msec interrupt switch

=0: 8 msec

=1: 1 msec

bit 5 : (OVFEN) 1-msec/8-msec interrupt

=0: Disabled

=1: Enabled

Table 8.4 EXT Interrupt Mask I/O Registers

8.3.3 Interrupt processing time

Table 8.5 shows the interrupt processing time required for EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

Interrupt		Number of states	Time (micro Sec)	Notes
7 5 0 8	Key input	4720	1282	For EHT-10 (touch panel)
		2384	647	For EHT-10/2 (keyboard)
	1 Sec	1913	519	
	Alarm	2089	568	Alarm display disabled
	Power switch on	1642	446	Power off processing disabled
	Power switch off	1701	462	Power off processing disabled
	Power failure	1713	465	Power failure processing disabled
ART		1716	466	No buffer control specified
ICF		-	-	Barcode reading is performed in ICF interrupt processing.
OVF		1263	343	No cursor blinking
E X T	Timer	1572	427	
	Cartridge	1603	436	For printer unit
	IC card	1757	477	

Table 8.5 Interrupt Processing Time

(Note 1) The above table lists the standard processing time for each interrupt and the time required for actual operation may slightly differ.

(Note 2) The time required for an 7508 interrupt is determined by using the communication time to 7508 CPU as 0 micro Sec. For actual operations, about 3000 to 6000 states (800 to 1600 micro Sec) must be added for communication.

8.3.4 Processing executed when an interrupt occurs

(1) Interrupt processing

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has four types of banks and processing may be in progress in any bank when an interrupt occurs. Because of this, the entry section of interrupt processing is in the resident section (E000H to FFFFH), the bank is switched to the appropriate one in this entry section, and actual interrupt processing is executed in the OS ROM that stores the main section of interrupt processing.

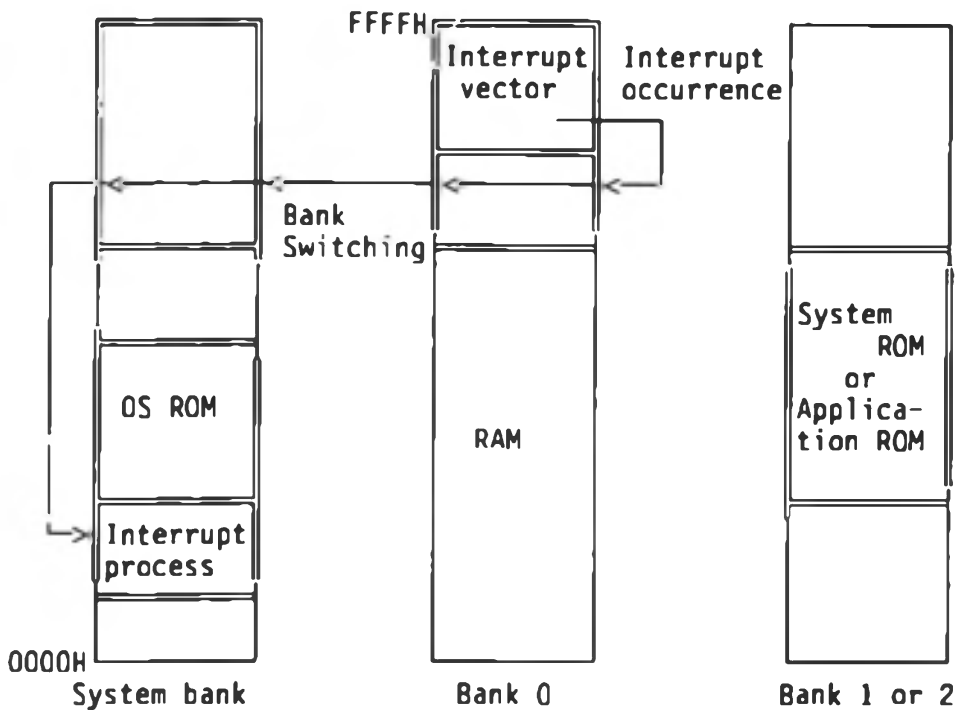


Fig 8.2 Processing Flow at Interrupt Occurrence

- (2) Relationship between interrupt processing and BIOS
 If an interrupt occurs during BIOS and interrupt processing is executed immediately, the current program may not be continued or power off processing in continue mode cannot be done after control returns. Therefore, BIOS turns on the BIOS execution flag (PREBIOS) at the beginning of processing and the interrupt flag is set to indicate interrupt occurrence if such an interrupt occurs. At the end of BIOS processing, the interrupt flag is checked and actual interrupt processing is executed if the flag indicates interrupt occurrence (PSTBIOS).

In BIOS processing that forms a loop (CONIN, RSIOX, TCAM, or ICCARD), the interrupt flag is checked as explained above and interrupt processing is executed if the flag indicates interrupt occurrence.

See "CHAPTER 4 BIOS OVERVIEW" for PREBIOS and PSTBIOS.

8.4 7508 Interrupts

8.4.1 Overview

When an interrupt is sent from 7508, interrupt processing performs serial communication with 7508 to read the 7508 status. One of the following processing is executed according to this status:

- Key interrupt
- 1-second interrupt
- Power failure interrupt
- Alarm interrupt
- Power switch interrupt

7508 interrupt processing can perform multiple 7508 interrupt processing so that key input operations are enabled during alarm screen display.

8.4.2 Multiple interrupt processing

7508 interrupt processing can perform multiple interrupt processing by taking into account of another interrupt occurrence during interrupt processing.

Multiple interrupt processing is performed by using interrupt level INTLEVEL (F092H) and stack. Figure 8.3 shows the structure of multiple interrupt processing.

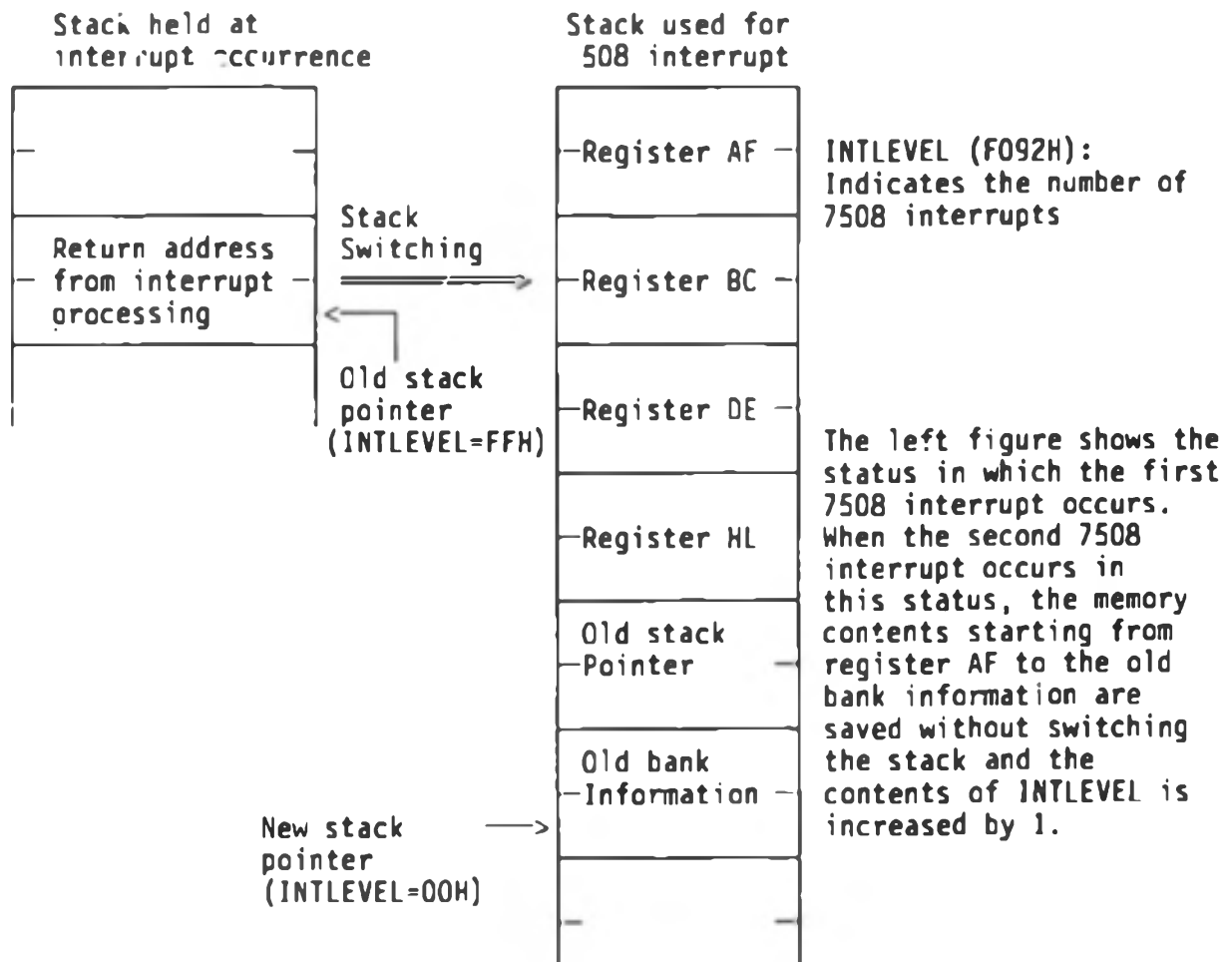


Fig. 8.3 Multiple 7508 Interrupt Processing

8.4.3 7508 interrupts

(1) Overview

There are five types of 7508 interrupts and the type can be identified by reading 7508 status.

When an interrupt is sent from 7508, a Status Read command (02H) is sent to 7508 to read the 7508 status. The status indicates a hardware code for key interrupt when the read status is less than 8FH. A power switch, 1-second, alarm, or power failure interrupt is indicated when the status is C0H or more.

This status is stored in STS7508 (F3C3H). Power switch interrupts are further classified into power switch on and power switch off interrupts.

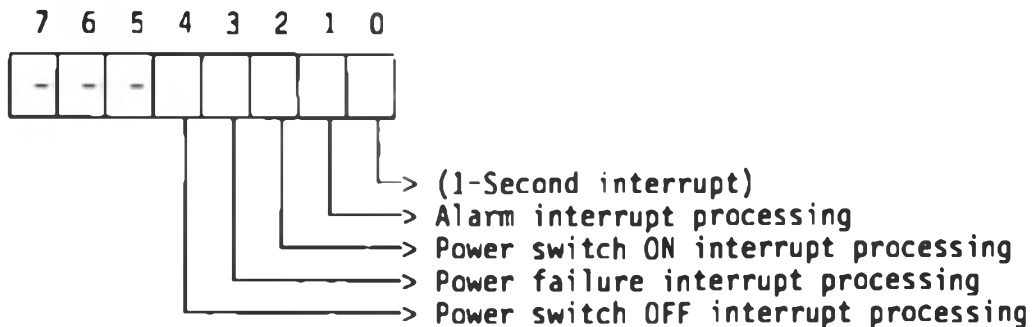
Interrupts processing is executed after the status indicating power switch on/off, 1-second, alarm, or power failure interrupt is set in INTFG (F3C2H). The operations to be executed in interrupt processing is determined from the status according to the TBL7508 (FOA3H).

The execution status of 1-second interrupt processing is set in FG7508 (F3C4H).

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

FOA3H : TBL7508 (16)

- This table is used to determine 7508 interrupt processing. Each byte is structured with the following bits:
(Processing is executed when a bit is 1.)



- The table is structured as follows:

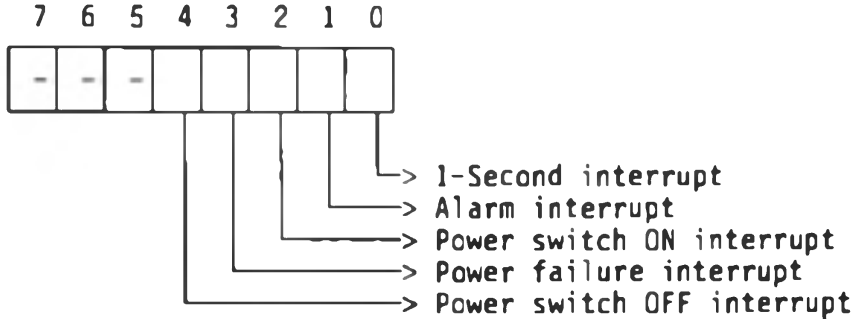
Address	7508 status	Power switch status	Initial value
FOA3H	C0H OR E0H	OFF	00H
FOA4H		ON	10H
FOA5H	C1H OR E1H	OFF	04H
FOA6H		ON	00H
FOA7H	C2H OR E2H	OFF	02H
FOA8H		ON	12H
FOA9H	C3H OR E3H	OFF	04H
FOAAH		ON	02H
FOABH	C4H OR E4H	OFF	08H
FOACH		ON	10H
FOADH	C5H OR E5H	OFF	08H
FOAEH		ON	08H
FOAFH	C6H OR E6H	OFF	08H
FOB0H		ON	10H

F0B1H C7H OR E7H OFF 08H
 F0B2H ON 08H

- Whether 1-second interrupt processing should be executed is determined by software after conversion.

F3C2H : INTFG (1)

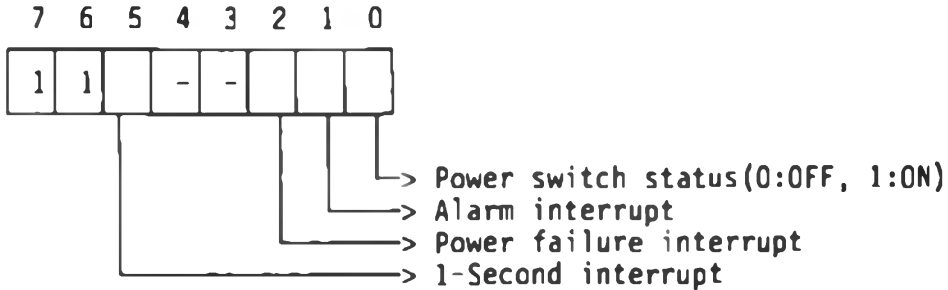
- This indicates the type of 7508 interrupt processing executed by OS.
 - 00H is set in INTFG when key interrupt processing is executed.



(Interrupt occurrence is indicated when a bit is 1.)

F3C3H : STS7508 (1)

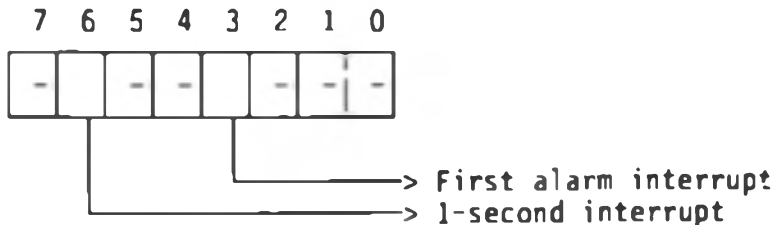
- This indicates the status read from 7508 by OS when a 7508 interrupt occurs.
 - When $00H \leq STS7508 \leq BFH$, this indicates hardware key code for a key interrupt.



(Interrupt occurrence is indicated when a bit is 1.)

F3C4H : FG7508 (1)

- 7508 interrupt processing flag



(Interrupt occurrence is indicated when a bit is 1.)

(2) Key interrupt processing

When an interrupt is sent from 7508, the 7508 status is read through serial communication from 7508. If this status is less than BFH, the interrupt is handled as a key interrupt.

For EHT-10, the 7508 status indicates 80H when an interrupt is sent from the touch panel.

When 7508 status indicates 80H during interrupt processing, the touch panel is scanned to find out the pressed touch-panel key.

See "HARDWARE Section 4.5 Touch Panel Interface" for scanning the touch panel.

For EHT-10/2, the read 7508 status indicates a position code (hardware code) in the keyboard matrix. See "Section 7.6.2 7508 interface" for the relationship between keys and position codes.

During key interrupt processing, the key hardware code is stored in the key buffer (KBUF). The key code is discarded if the key buffer is full.

(3) 1-second interrupt processing

1-second interrupt processing performs the following operations:

(a) 16-bit timer TIMERO (F02DH) is increased by 1.

(b) 16-bit timer TIMER1 (F02FH) is decreased by 1.

(c) Timer function TMFUNC (F205H) processing

The following operations are performed when TMFUNC (F025H) is not equal to 00H:

TMSEC (F3C6H) is decreased by 1.

If TMSEC becomes 00H as a result of decrease operation, 0uH is set in TMFUNC and FFH is set in TMFLAG (F206H).

(d) The power down mode time for printer unit is counted down.

(e) The power off time of IC card is counted down.

(f) The alarm repeat count is counted down.

(a), (b), and (c) are the 1-second counters for application programs.

(d), (e), and (f) are the counters used for system control.

TIMERO is also used by the system to monitor automatic-power-off time.

1 Using TIMERO and TIMER1

TIMERO and TIMER1 are the 16-bit 1-second counters and are increased or decreased by 1 every time a 1-second interrupt occurs. These counters can be used as reference counters without changing the contents to measure processing time.

2 Using TMFUNC

TMFUNC is a user function used to monitor a fixed time. Figure 8.4 shows how to use TMFUNC.

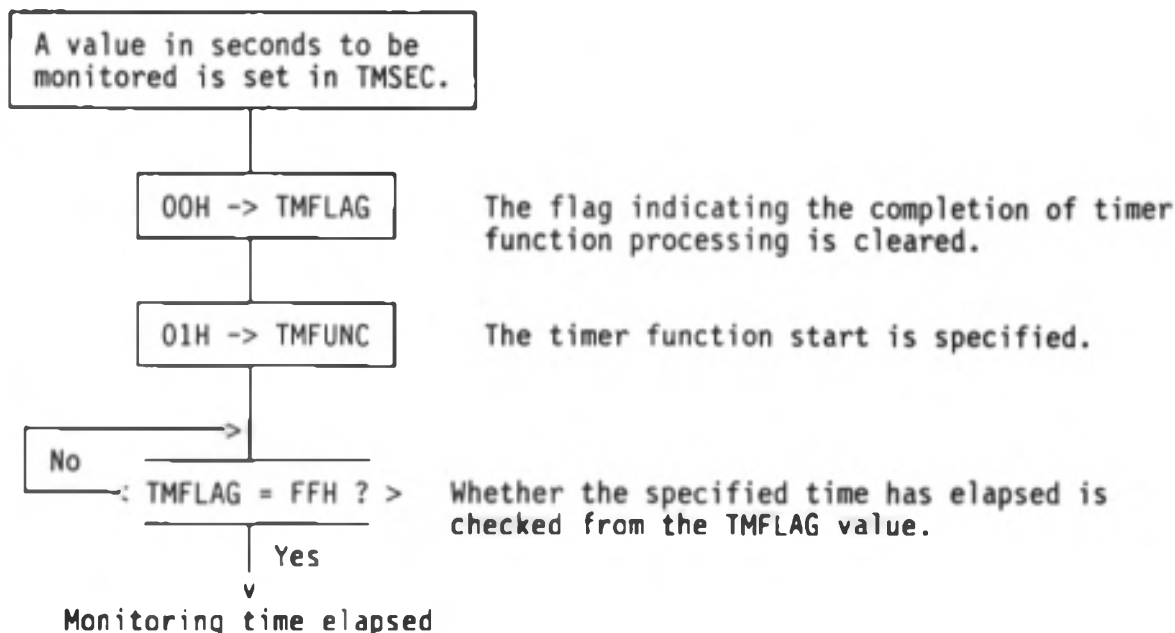


Fig 8.4 Timer Function

Address : Variable name (byte length)

F020H : TIMERC (2)

- 16-bit timer
- This is increased by 1 when a 1-second interrupt occurs.

F021H : TIMER1 (2)

- 16-bit timer
- This is decreased by 1 when a 1-second interrupt occurs.

F205H : TMFUNC (1)

- Timer function
- =00H: Function not specified
- ≠00H: Function specified

F206H : TMFLAG (1)

- Timer flag
- TMSEC is decreased by 1 for every 1-second interrupt occurrence when TMFUNC is not equal to 00H. FFH is set in TMFLAG when TMSEC becomes equal to 0000H.

F3C6H : TMSEC (2)

- Timer counter
- TMSEC is decreased by 1 for every 1-second interrupt occurrence when TMFUNC is equal to 00H. When TMSEC becomes 0000H, FFH is set in TMFLAG and 00H is set in TMFUNC.

(4) Alarm interrupt processing

An alarm interrupt occurs when the time specified by "BIOS TIMDAT Set Alarm/Wake" comes.

Alarm and wake differ only for software and there is no wake interrupt. An alarm time can be specified by month, day, day of week, hour, minute, and second. The minimum unit is the tens digit of seconds. This is because 7508 uses the time down to tens unit of seconds for

the alarm time determination. When the specified alarm time comes, an alarm interrupt is generated up to 10 times.

OS assumes only one alarm interrupt among the generated alarm interrupts as the actual alarm interrupt. A hook is set in alarm interrupt processing so that processing can be extended by application programs. See "CHAPTER 10 SYSTEM HOOK AND JUMP TABLE" for details on hook.

Using YALRMDS (FOB6H), alarm screen display can be suppressed by software during alarm interrupt processing.

(5) Power switch on interrupt processing

This interrupt is generated when the power switch is turned on. Power switch on interrupt processing sets power switch flag PWSWONFG (F3C8H).

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

F3C8H : PWSWONFG (1)

- Power switch on flag
 - =00H: Power switch on interrupt not occurred
 - =FFH: Power switch on interrupt occurred
- 00H is set at power on start when the main power is off.

(6) Power failure interrupt processing

A power failure interrupt occurs when the voltage of the main battery is lowered. Power failure occurs when the voltage of NiCd battery is lowered to about 4.7 V or less.

When a power failure interrupt occurs, power failure interrupt processing sets power failure interrupt flag BTRYFG (FOB3H) and displays the power failure screen to warn the user.

A power failure interrupt is sent every second after occurrence. 7508 forcibly turns off the main power supply if the main power supply is not turned off within 50 seconds after interrupt occurrence.

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

FOB3H : BTRYFG (1)

- Power failure interrupt flag
 - =00H: Power failure interrupt not occurred
 - =FFH: Power failure interrupt occurred
- 00H is set at power on start.

(7) Power switch off interrupt processing

A power switch off interrupt occurs when the power switch is turned off. Power switch off interrupt processing sets the power switch status to power switch off flag PWSWOFFG (F3C9H) and turns the power off.

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

F3C9H : PWSWOFFG

- Power switch off flag
 - =00H: Power switch off interrupt not occurred
 - =01H: Power switch off interrupt occurred

8.4.4 Suppressing alarm or power off (failure) interrupt processing

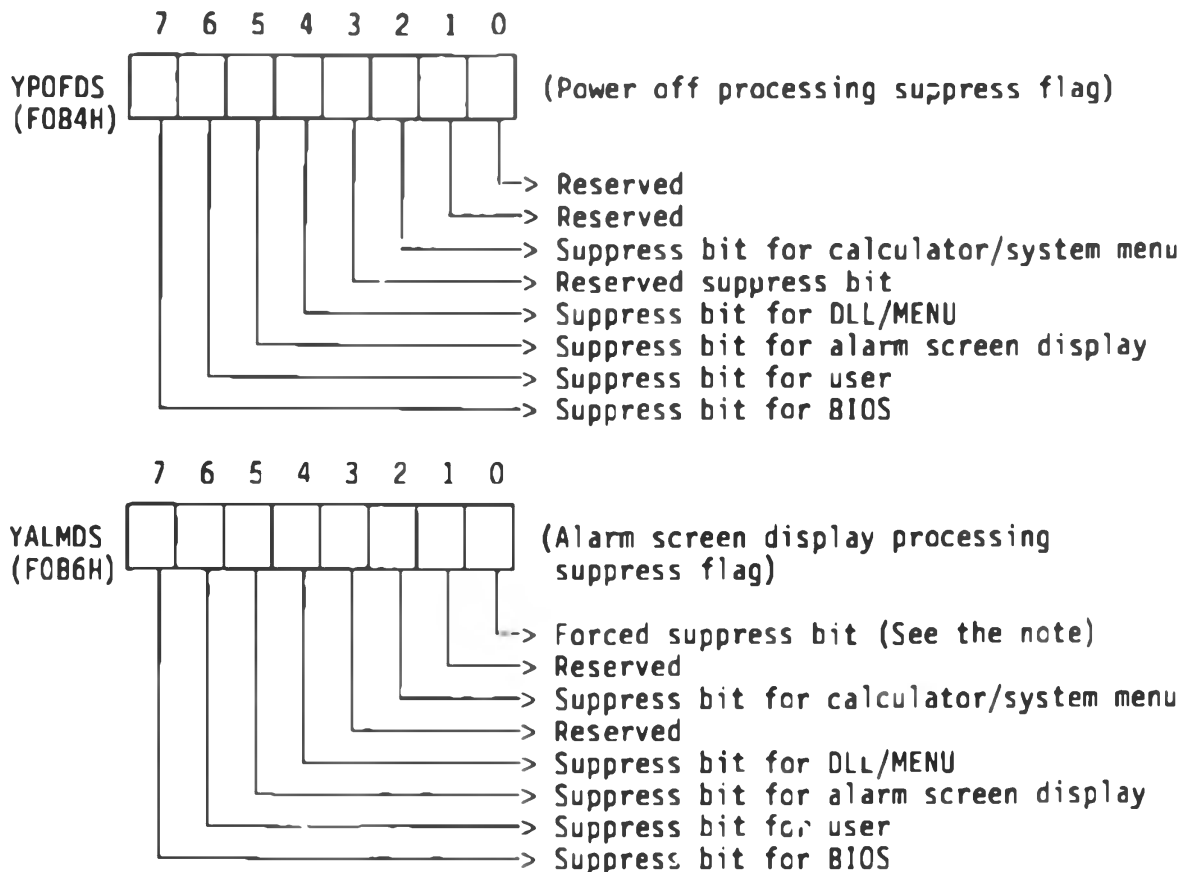
(1) Overview

For an alarm, power off, or power failure interrupt, interrupt processing can suppress the interrupt and only indicates the interrupt occurrence so that the screen is not displayed and actual power off processing is not executed.

Suppressing interrupts is used when processing should not be interrupted or terminated during serial communication or I/O processing for cartridge I/F until group of consecutive operations are completed. OS performs this suppress processing by using PREBIOS and PSTBIOS. During BIOS processing, the alarm screen is not displayed or the power is not turned off (interrupt processing is executed if an interrupt occurs when processing is waiting for key input operation or RSIOX receive or send operation).

(2) Method of suppressing interrupts

The system provides YPOFDS (FOB4H) and YALMDS (FOB6H) as the power off processing and alarm/wake processing suppress specification flags. Each flag is structured as follows:



When a bit is 1, power off is not executed or the alarm screen is not displayed.

(Note 1) Generally, alarm processing is executed at key input operation regardless of YALMDS bits. However, if YALMDS bit 0 is 1, alarm processing is not executed even in key input operation.

Interrupt processing copies the YPOFDS and YALMDS values to YPOFST (F0B5H) and YALMST (F0B7H) and executes power off or alarm screen display processing if these values are 00H. If these values are not 00H, no operation is executed and processing is terminated.

(4) Procedure to suppress interrupts

Figures 8.5 and 8.6 show how to suppress interrupts. When a general application program suppresses an interrupt, use the bit (bit 6) for application programs and other bits should not be manipulated.

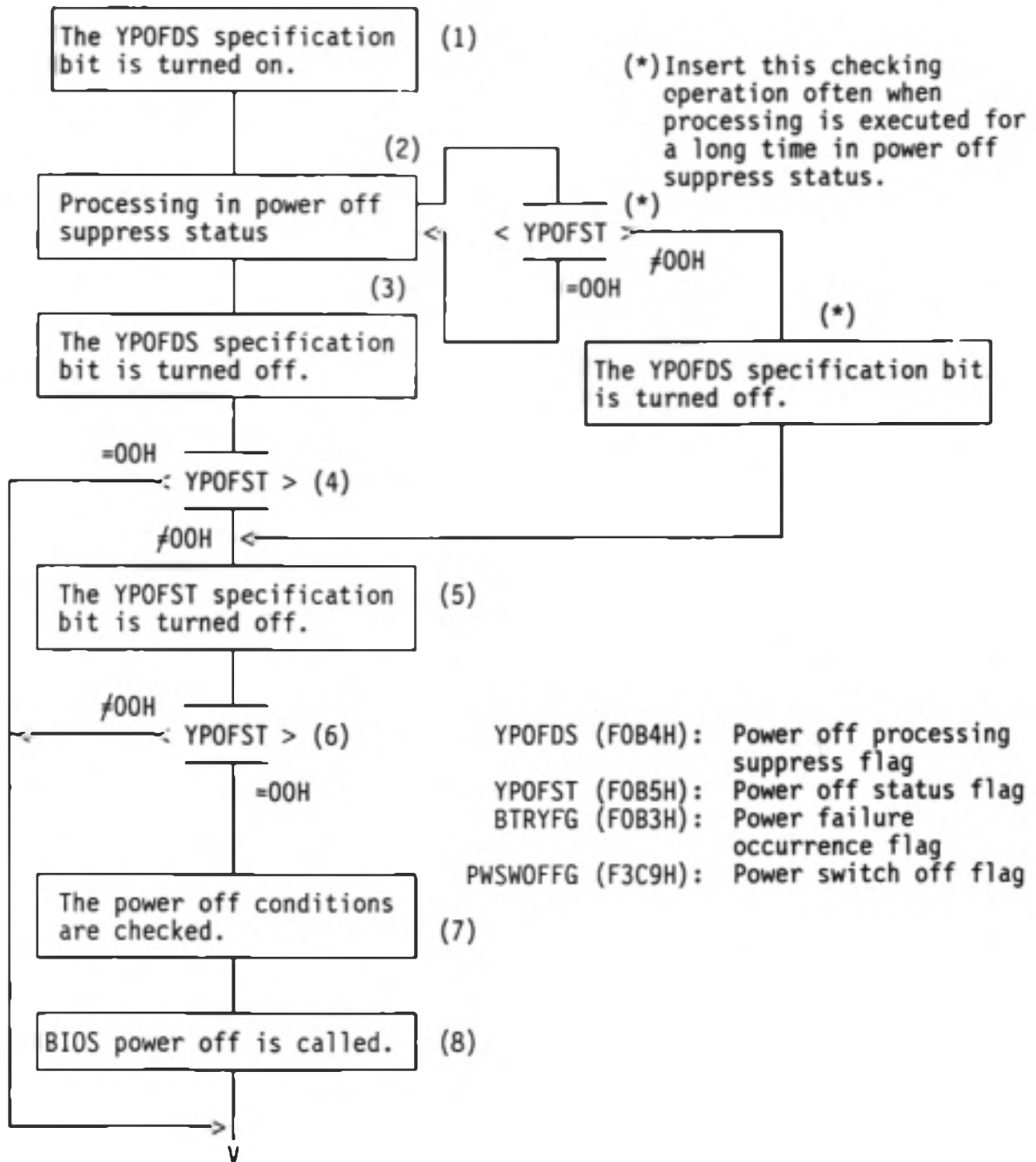


Fig 8.5 Suppressing Power off Interrupts

Step : Explanation

- (1) The YPOFDS specification bit is turned on.
 - The YPOFDS (F0B4H) specification bit is turned to 1.
 - Bit 0 is used by an application program.
- (2) Processing in power off suppress status
 - Processing is executed in power off suppress status.
 - Power off occurrence must be checked often if processing is executed for a long time in power off suppress status.
- (3) The YPOFDS specification bit is turned off.
 - The bit turned to 1 in step (1) is turned to 0.
- (4) Checking YPOFST
 - The YPOFST (F0B5H) value is checked.
 - If this value is not equal to 00H, it means that a power off interrupt occurred while power off interrupts are suppressed.
- (5) The YPOFST specification bit is turned off.
 - The YPOFST (F0B5H) bit turned on in step 1 is turned to 0.
- (6) Checking YPOFST
 - The YPOFST value held after step (5) execution is checked.
 - If this value is not equal to 00H, it means that another module is suppressing the power off interrupts.
- (7) Checking power off conditions
 - The power off status is checked.
 - If BTRYFG (F0B3H) is not equal to 00H, the power is turned off in continue mode. If BTRYFG is equal to 00H, PWSWOFFG (F3C8H) is checked. The power is turned off in restart mode if PWSWOFFG is not equal to 02H. In any other cases, the power is turned off in continue mode.
- (8) BIOS POWER OFF is called.
 - BIOS POWER OFF is called according to the power off status obtained in step (7).

(note In step (7) and (8), you may call JPSTBIOS by turning bit 7 on.)

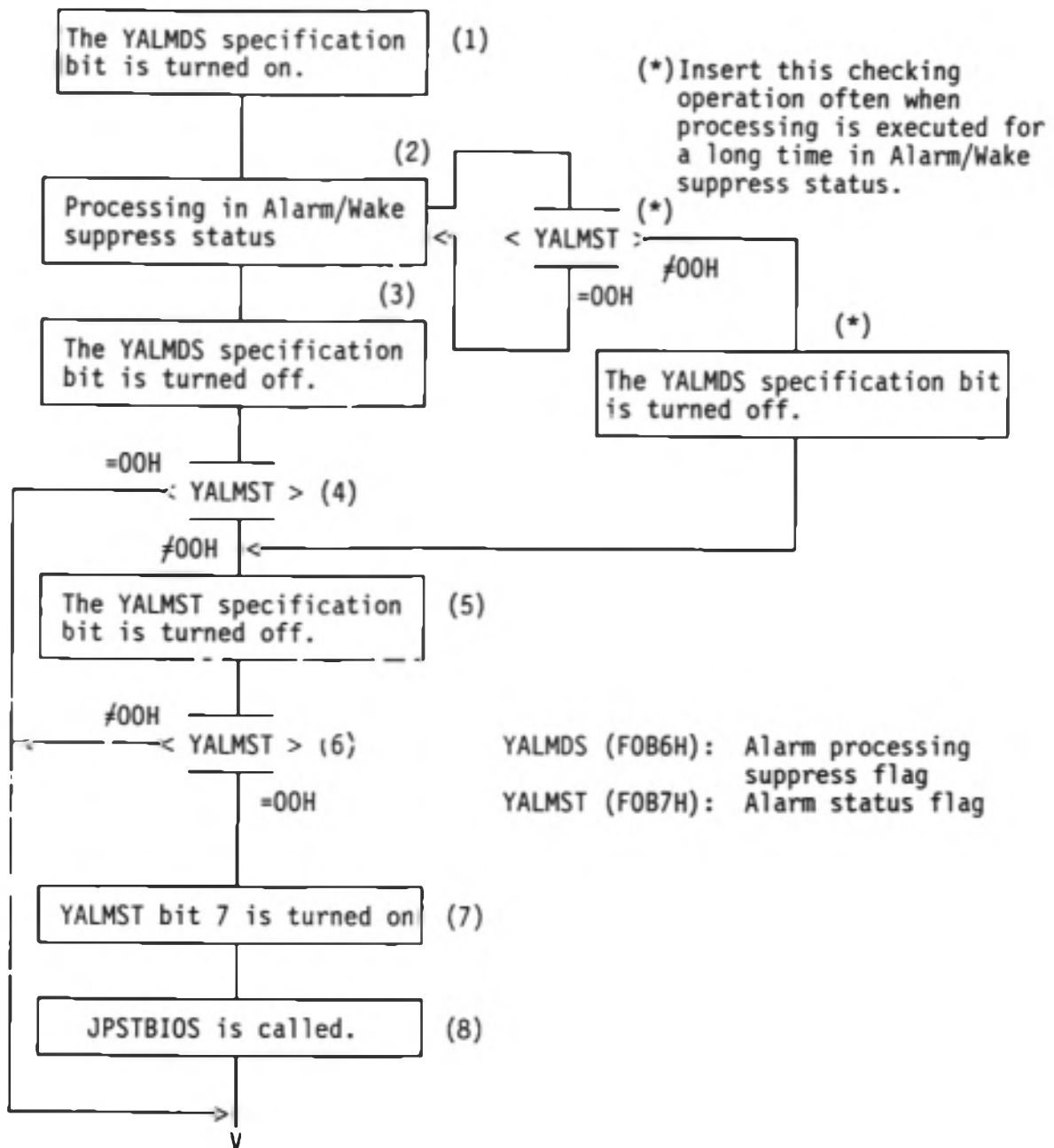


Fig 8.6 Suppressing to Display Alarm Screen

Step : Explanation

- (1) The YALMDS specification bit is turned on.
 - The YALMDS (F0B6H) specification bit is turned to 1.
 - An application program uses bit 0.
- (2) Processing in alarm/wake suppress status
 - Processing is executed in alarm/wake suppress status.
 - Alarm/wake interrupt occurrence must be checked often if processing is executed for a long time in alarm/wake suppress status.

- (3) The YALMDS specification bit is turned off.
 - The bit turned to 1 in step (1) is turned to 0.
- (4) Checking YALMST
 - The YALMST (F0B7H) value is checked.
 - If this value is not equal to 00H, it means that an alarm interrupt occurred while alarm interrupts are suppressed.
- (5) The YALMST specification bit is turned off.
 - The YALMST (F0B7H) bit turned on in step 1 is turned to 0.
- (6) Checking YALMST
 - The YALMST value held after step 5 execution is checked.
 - If this value is not equal to 00H, it means that another module is suppressing the alarm interrupts.
- (7) YALMST bit 7 is turned on.
 - YALMST (F0B7H) bit 7 is turned on.
 - After bit 7 is turned on, the alarm/wake screen is displayed by PSTBIOS executed in step (8).
- (8) RSPSTBIOS is called.
 - JPSTBIOS (FF96H) is called to display the alarm/wake screen.

(4) Notes

When processing is made to wait for key input operation by BIOS CONIN, power switch off, power failure, or alarm/wake interrupt processing is executed unconditionally even if interrupts are suppressed. Interrupt processing is also executed unconditionally when an interrupt occurs during BIOS RSIOX waiting for send or receive operation or BIOS waiting for printer to become ready (other than screen dump).

Whether a power off or alarm/wake interrupt occurred is checked often if processing is executed for a long time in power off or alarm/wake suppress status.

8.5 ART Interrupts

An ART interrupt occurs when serial data receive flag RXRDY in the ART section is set.

The operations listed below are executed when an ART interrupt occurs. See the sections explaining BIOS RSIOX and ICCARD "Section 11.2 Extending Communication Protocol" and "APPENDIX9 SAMPLE 29" for ART interrupt processing.

- (1) No operation is executed if RSIOX Open has not been executed.
- (2) The error status is checked (framing error, receive overrun error, parity error, or receive buffer overflow).
- (3) Receive data is read and stored in the receive buffer.
- (4) The byte length of receive data stored in the receive buffer is checked if buffer control (XON/XOFF, DTR/DSR, or RTS/CTS) is specified. An XOFF code is sent if data is stored in 3/4 or more of the receive buffer.

8.6 ICF Interrupts

An ICF interrupt occurs when the input signal sent from the barcode reader is changed. Generally, ICF interrupts are masked by IER [P04H] and this masking is cleared when BIOS BARCODE performs open operation.

See "Section 11.5 Adding Barcode Decoder", "Section 7.5 Barcode Reader Interface", and "Chapter 4 BIOS OVERVIEW" for details on ICF interrupts and barcode reader.

8.7 OVF Interrupts

An OVF interrupt occurs when the free running counter (FRC) overflows. An OVF interrupt is generated every 106.7 msec because FRC is a 16-bit counter and input clock 614.4 KHz is used.

The system uses an OVF interrupt for cursor blinking. The cursor blinks every 500 msec. This blink interval can be changed by rewriting BLNKTIME (F078H).

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

F078H : BLNKTIME (1)

- Cursor blink interval
- The unit is 100 msec and the initial value is 04H.

8.8 EXT Interrupts

8.8.1 Overview

An EXT interrupt occurs when one of the three events listed below occurs. The interrupt cause can be determined by reading the I/O register status (see Table 8.6).

- 1 1-msec/8-msec timer interrupt
- 2 Interrupt sent from the cartridge I/F
- 3 The back panel of IC card is opened or overcurrent flows.

I/O address (R/W) : Register name

P16H (R) : IOSTR

bit0 : (PBUSY) status of interrupt sent from cartridge I/F

=0: No interrupt

=1: Interrupt occurred

bit2 : (ICCLS) Interrupt caused by opened IC card back panel or by overcurrent

=0: Interrupt occurred

=1: No interrupt

P23H (P) : ITSr

bit0 : (OVFINT) 1-msec/8-msec timer interrupt status

=0: No interrupt

=1: Interrupt occurred

bit1 : (IPBUSY) Status of interrupt sent from IC card or cartridge I/F

=0: Interrupt occurred

=1: No interrupt

Table 8.6 EXT Interrupt Status

8.3.2 1-msec/8-msec timer interrupt

OS uses a 8-msec timer interrupt for key input sound, BIOS BEEP, or barcode reader LED blinking.

The user can use 1-msec/8-msec timer interrupts as explained below.

(1) Enabling 1-msec/8-msec interrupts

BIOS CALLX is used to call system jump table ENINTVL (002EH). The following entry parameters are used:

Register B: 1 msec/8 msec specification

B=00H: 8 msec is specified.

B=10H: 1 msec is specified (see note 1).

Register C: Specification of module that uses the timer interrupt.

The user must specify 40H.

(Note 1) If 1 msec is specified and the barcode reader is used, LED blinking is quickened.

(2) Disabling 1-msec/8-msec interrupts

BIOS CALLX is used to call system jump table DISINTVL (0031H) (see note 2). The following entry parameters are used:

Register C: Code of the used module

The user must specify 40H.

If 1-msec interrupt is used, RZCTLR3 (F0DEH) bit 4 must be turned to 0 after DISINTVL is called.

(Note 2) Even if DISINTVL is called while the key input sound is generated or the barcode reader is used, the interrupts are not actually disabled and the system only checks that the user operation is completed.

(3) 1-msec/8-msec timer

2-byte timer TIMER1M (F032H to F033H) is provided for 1-msec/8-msec interrupt processing and this timer can be referenced freely by the user.

However, TIMER1M cannot be rewritten by the user because it is also used by the system.

TIMER1M is 1-msec timer and can count up to 65,536 msec.

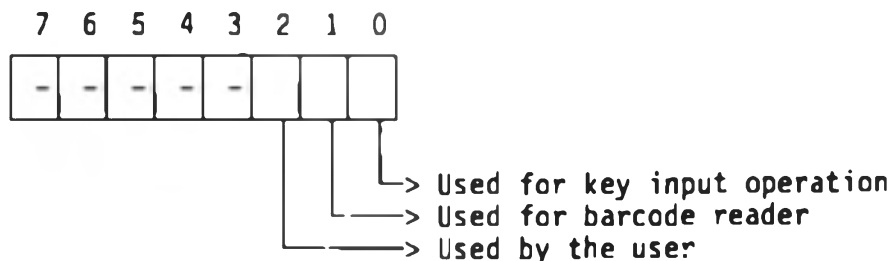
Address : Variable name (Byte length)

F032H : TIMER1M (2)

1-msec/8-msec counter. Unit is 1 msec.

F098H : INTVLFG (1)

Use status of 1-msec/8-msec interrupts



(Note "APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 30" shows the way to extend the interrupts of EXT.)

8.8.3 Interrupt sent from the cartridge

See the following Sections for details on interrupts sent from the cartridge:

- 1 4.3 Printer
- 2 7.3 Cartridge Interface
- 3 11.4 Extending Cartridge Device

It is needed to prohibit the interrupts from the cartridge I/O in the standard execution of the system. See "11.4.3" for details.

8.8.4 Interrupt sent from IC card

An interrupt is sent from the IC card when one of the following events occurs:

- 1 The back panel of IC card is opened (see note 1).
- 2 Overcurrent flowed to IC card.

The cause of an interrupt sent from IC card cannot be determined by software. Also, an interrupt sent from IC card cannot be reset by software.

OS forcibly closes the IC card when an interrupt is sent from IC card. Check the following when an interrupt is sent from IC card:

- 1 Close the back panel.
- 2 Check that the IC card is not broken.

8.9 Extending Interrupt Processing

8.9.1 Overview

The following three ways are provided to extend interrupt processing:

- 1 The interrupt hook is used.
- 2 The interrupt vector is rewritten.
- 3 Interrupt occurrence status is checked.

8.9.2 Extension by using interrupt hook

The following four interrupt processing hooks are provided:

- 1 HK8251 (ART interrupt hook)
- 2 ICFHOOK (ICF interrupt hook)
- 3 OVFHOOK (OVF interrupt hook)
- 4 EXTHOOK (EXT interrupt hook)

See "Section 10.2 System Hook" for details on each hook.

8.9.3 Extension by rewriting interrupt vector

Interrupt processing created by the user can be executed by rewriting the contents of interrupt jump vectors (FFFOH to FFFFH). Note the following for rewrite operation:

- 1 Rewrite operation must be done in interrupt suppress status. (DI status).
- 2 The new interrupt processing must be set in the resident section (E000H to FFFFH) (in other words, the contents of rewritten jump vector must indicate E000H to FFFFH). If required at the jump destination, the bank is switched and processing routine is called again.
- 3 Interrupt processing must reserve its stack area.
- 4 Interrupt processing cannot use BDOS or BIOS.
- 5 The register contents held at interrupt processing start must be recovered after interrupt processing is ended (in other words, all registers must be saved).

8.9.4 Checking the interrupt occurrence status

(1) Overview

In this method, interrupt processing is not directly executed but whether interrupt has occurred is checked often and extended processing is executed if an interrupt has occurred. Whether an interrupt has occurred is determined in the following two ways:

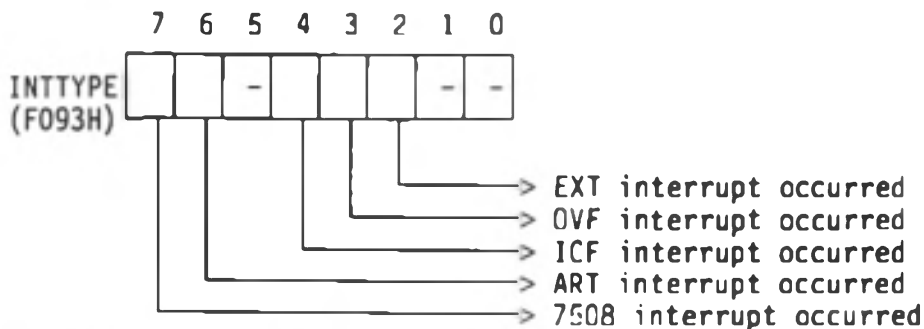
- 1 Interrupt occurrence flag INTTYPE (F093H) is checked.
- 2 Interrupt status register [ISR: P04H] is checked.

7508 and EXT interrupts have two or more interrupt causes. Whether a 7508 or EXT interrupt has occurred can also be determined.

(2) Determination by INTTYPE

The user program must set 00H in INTTYPE in advance to check the interrupt status by using INTTYPE (F093H).

Each INTTYPE bit has the following meaning:



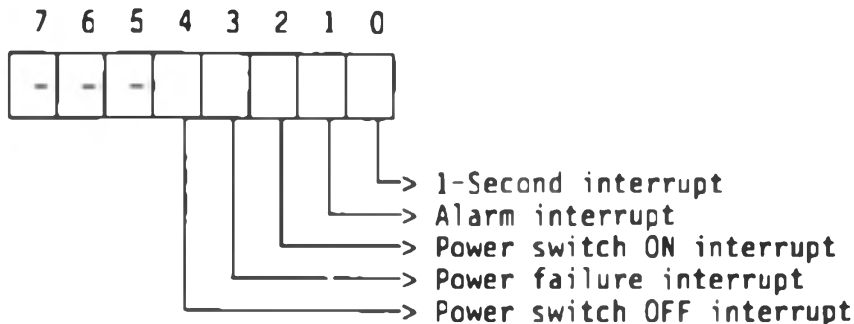
The corresponding bit is turned to 1 when an interrupt occurs.

(3) Determination by ISR

See "PART 3 HARDWARE" for the meaning of each ISR [P04H] bit. To check the interrupt status from ISR, interrupts must be suppressed by using IER [P04H] because each ISR bits are reset during interrupt processing.

(4) Checking the cause of 7508 interrupt

The cause of 7508 interrupt can be found out from INTFG (F3C2H). The user must set 00H in INTFG in advance. The INTFG contents set for the first interrupt is erased if two different interrupts (for example, 1-second interrupt and key interrupt) occurs consecutively.



(Interrupt occurrence is indicated when a bit is 1.)

The causes of alarm, power off, and power failure interrupts can be also found out by another way. See "Section 8.4.4 Suppressing alarm and power off (power failure) interrupt processing".

(5) Checking the cause of EXT interrupt

The cause of EXT interrupt is checked as follows:

- 1 Interrupts to be checked are suppressed.
- 2 The interrupt status is checked.
- 3 Processing is executed if the checked interrupt status indicates interrupt occurrence.

See Table 8.4 and Table 8.6 for suppressing interrupts and checking interrupt status.

CHAPTER 9 UTILIZING SYSTEM FUNCTIONS

9.1 Overview

This chapter explains how to use such systems functions as MENU, system menu, and power-on in application programs.

This chapter does not explain how to operate the above system functions. Refer to EHT-10/EHT-10/2 Operation Manual for how to operate these system functions.

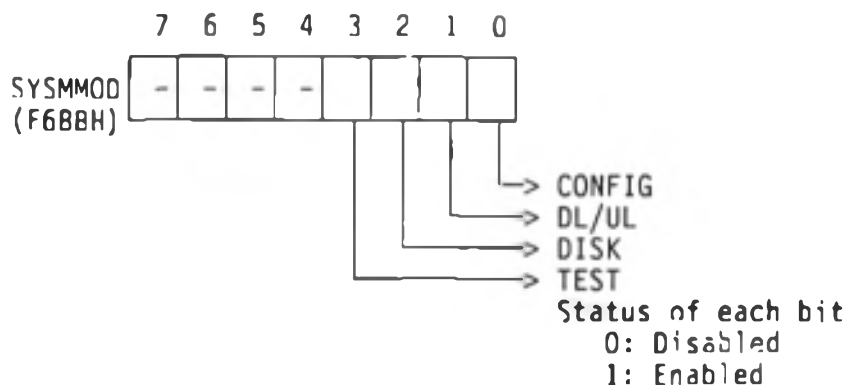
9.2 System Menu

9.2.1 Controlling system menu

(1) Enabling/disabling system menu functions

Although DL/UL, DISK, and TEST functions are disabled during application program execution, these functions can be enabled by modifying the SYSMOD (F6BBH) contents.

However, special attention must be paid because normal operation may not be guaranteed when a specific system function is used under a specific condition. (*1)

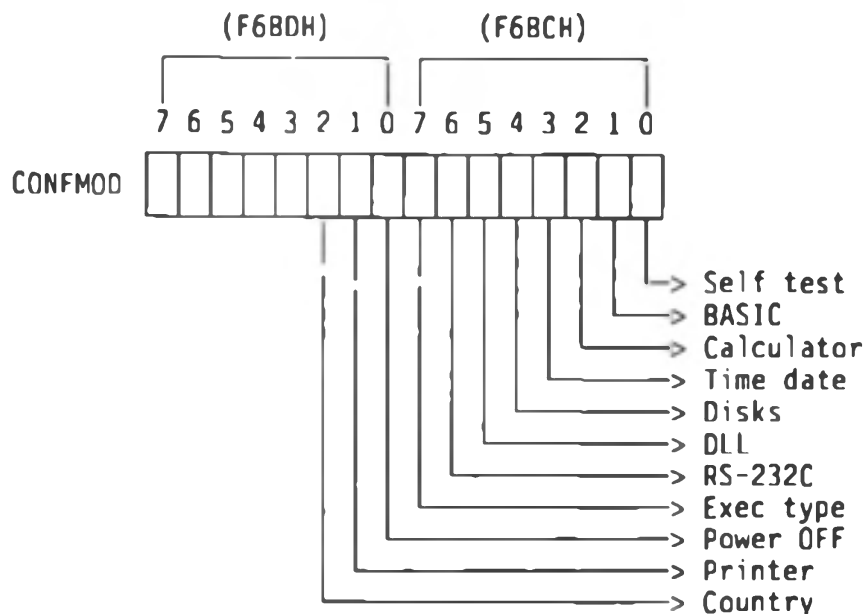


The SYSMOD contents are reset when WBOOT or restart power-on is executed.

*1 If DISK is used while the RAM disk is open, for example, subsequent processing becomes abnormal.

(2) Enabling/disabling CONFIG processing

Each CONFIG parameter function can be enabled or disabled by modifying the corresponding CONFMOD (F6BCH and F6BDH) contents.



Status of each bit
 0: Disabled, 1: Enabled

The CONFMOD contents are reset when WBOOT or restart power-on is executed.

9.2.2 Setting CONFIG parameters

(1) Overview

The system parameters set by the CONFIG functions can also be set by the user program.
This chapter explains how to set each system parameter.

(2) Self test ON/OFF

Self test ON/OFF can be set by updating the contents of the following system areas:

- 1 RAM sum check: RAMTFLG (F07BH)
- 2 RAM disk sum check: DSKTFLG (F07AH)

When 01H is set in both of the above areas, self test ON is set. When 00H is set in both of the above areas, self test OFF is set.

(3) BASIC parameters

- 1 Number of files that can be opened: BASICF (F07CH)
- 2 Number of random file records: BASICR (F07DH and FC7EH)
- 3 Receive buffer size: BASICB (F07FH and F080H)

The values greater than the values that can be set by CONFIG can also be set in these parameters as long as the BASIC program can be initiated actually.

Note:

Although each BASIC parameter can also be set by the BASIC program, each parameter is made effective after the BASIC program is reinitiated.

(4) Calculator display mode

RNDFIG (F1E0H) is used to set the decimal place up to which the decimal values are displayed. If FFH is set in RNDFIG, values are displayed in a floating-point representation.

(5) Setting date and time

Set the date and time in BIOS TIMDAT. (See Chapter 4.)

(6) Setting RAM disk size and user BIOS area

See Item "CHGRAMD" in Section 10.3 and Section 4.6.

(7) Setting DLL parameter

The DLL parameters can be set by modifying the contents of the seven bytes starting from TCAMPRM (F1CDH).

TCAMPRM (F1CDH)	+0	Type
	+1	Line
	+2	Bit rate
	+3	Character length
	+4	Parity check
	+5	Stop bit
	+6	Special parameter

1 Type

- 00H: Specifies No protocol Direct-C.
- 01H: Specifies No protocol Direct-B.
- 02H: Specifies Filink protocol.
- 03H: Specifies extended protocol.

2 Line

- 00H: RS-232C
- 03H: Cartridge SIO

All the above parameters except the type and line parameters are the same as those when open processing was performed by BIOS RSIOX. (See Chapter 4.)

(8) Setting RS-232C parameters (for the system)

The RS-232C parameters for the system can be set by modifying the contents of five bytes starting from SRSPAK (F014H). Each parameter is the same as that of BIOS RSIOX. (See Chapter 4.)

SRSPAK (F014H)	-4	Receive buffer address
	-2	Receive buffer size
	+0	Bit rate
	+1	Character length
	+2	Parity check
	+3	Stop bit
	+4	Special parameter

The low-order four bytes starting from SRSPAK contain the default values of the address and size of the receive buffer. The address and size of the receive buffer can be modified by updating these default values.

If the default receive buffer address is not modified, the maximum buffer size that can be specified is 256 bytes.

(9) Specifying execution type

The execution type can be set by modifying the contents of the following system area:

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

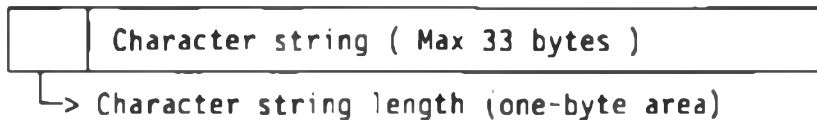
F019H : EXECTYPE (1)

00H: Automatic determination

01H: Forcible selection

02H: Forcible loading

When forcible selection is specified, the execution file name and parameters must be set in the area starting from EXESTRNG (F30DH).



(10) Setting power-off time

1 Automatic power-off time

ATSHUTOFF (F020H): This value must be set in units of minutes.

ATSOTIME (F021H and F022H): This value must be set in units of seconds.

Be sure to set both ATSHUTOFF and ATSOTIME.

If 00H is specified for ATSHUTOFF, automatic power-off is not performed.

2 Setting printer power save mode

Set a value in PRNPWTM (F025H) in units of seconds. If 00H is set, the power save mode is not enabled.

3 Setting automatic backlight-off time (only for EHT-10/2B)

Set a value in ELOFTIME (F023H and F024H) in units of seconds. If 00H is set, the automatic backlight-off function is not enabled.

(11) Setting printer I/F

Set an I/O device code in R10BYTE (F415H) and bits 6 and 7 of address 3. See Section 2.6.5 for details.

(12) Specifying a character set for a specific country

Set the code corresponding to the specific country in YLDFLTC(F5F3H) and YLCOUNTRY (F5F4H).

Table 9.1 shows the correspondence between country names and codes.

Country name	Code
U. S. A. (ASCII)	0FH
France	0EH
Germany	0DH
U.K.	0CH
Denmark	0BH
Sweden	0AH
Italy	09H
Spain	08H
Japan	07H
Norway	06H

Table 9.1 Country names and codes for character set adjustment

9.2.3 Specifying DL/UL drives

Although drive A (RAM disk) has been specified in DL/UL as the drive for which down-load or up-load operation is to be performed, another drive (disk) can be specified by modifying the DSKNUM (F1DFH) contents. The relationship between the values and drive names is as follows.

00H: Drive A (RAM disk)
01H: drive B (ROM socket)
02H: Drive C (IC card)
03H: drive D (Floppy disk)
04H: drive E (Floppy disk)

The value that has been set remains valid until the system is reset. Because the DSKNUM contents are also referenced by DLL and system menu DISK, the corresponding drive for DLL and DISK is also changed. (The DISK format is not modified.)

9.3 Extending MENU processing

9.3.1 Changing/adding display drives

The current menu display drives can be changed or new menu display drives can be added by modifying the contents of five bytes starting from MDRV (F0B9H).

MDRV +0H (F0B9H)	01H	---> Drive A (RAM disk)
+1H	02H	---> Drive B (ROM disk)
+2H	03H	---> Drive C (IC card)
+3H	FFH	---> Terminator (This and subsequent ones are not disks.)
+4H	FFH	

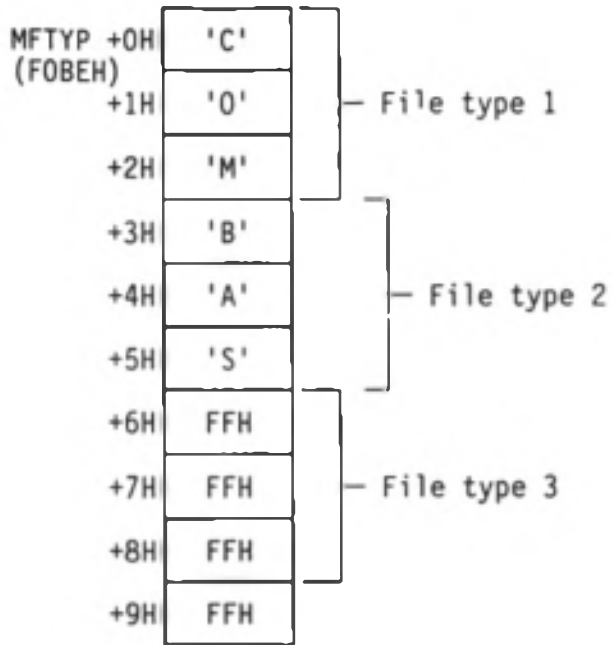
The following values can be specified:

- 01H: Drive A (RAM disk)
- 02H: drive B (ROM socket)
- 03H: Drive C (IC card)
- 04H: Drive D (floppy disk)
- 05H: Drive E (floppy disk)

Up to four drives can be specified, and FFH must be written at the end. The specified values remain valid until they are reset. If the MDRV contents are updated, the menu drives for which forcible selection has been specified in the CONFIG EXECTYPE parameter are also changed.

9.3.2 Modifying/adding file types

Although the types of files that can be displayed by the MENU function are COM and BAS, these file types can be changed or new file types can be added by updating the contents of 10 bytes starting from MFTYP (F0BEH). However, the files of types other than COM and BAS cannot be processed. (If the file type is not specified (space), COM file type is assumed to be specified.)



Up to three file types can be specified, and FFH must be written at the end.

The specified values remain valid until the system is reset.

If the MFTYP contents are updated, the menu drives for which forcible selection has been specified in the CONFIG EXECYPE parameter are also changed.

9.4 Extending Power-on Processing

In EHT-10/EHT-10/2, continue mode is always set during application program execution, and the application program need not take power-off into account.

If a device such as the printer unit that has been used since it was set at power off/on need be initialized, power-on processing must be performed by the application program.

There are the following two power-on processing procedures.

(1) Power-on processing by using the cartridge mount processing hook (CRGHOOK)

(2) Power-on processing through checking the power-on flag (SRSTMODE: F389H)

For procedure (1), see Section 11.4. CRGHOOK can perform power-on processing required for the application program regardless of the cartridge device type.

SRSTMODE (F389H) used in procedure (2) is a flag which is set to 01H at power on. Procedure (2) is as follows.

- 1 00H is set in SRSTMODE at the beginning of the program.
- 2 The SRSTMODE contents are always checked and, if they are 01H, Step 3 is performed.
- 3 00H is set in SRSTMODE.
- 4 The power-on processing routine created by the user is called.

CHAPTER 10 SYSTEM HOOKS AND JUMP TABLES

10.1 Overview

The EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 systems have system hooks and jump tables so that the application program can extend system functions or use specific functions that the system has.

There are 27 system hooks. These hooks are used in interrupt processing, extension and modification of BIOS functions, and other operations.

There are the following three jump tables, each used to jump to a specific system processing routine.

- 1 Resident area jump table
- 2 OS ROM jump table (I)
- 3 OS ROM jump table (II)

There are 31 system processing routines.

This chapter explains the structure and usage procedure of each jump table and the system hook control flow.

10.2 System Hooks

10.2.1 Overview

The EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 systems have 27 system hooks so that the application program can easily perform interrupt processing, extension of BIOS and serial communication functions, and other operations.

The user can enable the above processing simply by replacing the jump address of the hook with the address of the extend processing routine. This section explains the structure and usage procedure of each hook table and the system hook control flow.

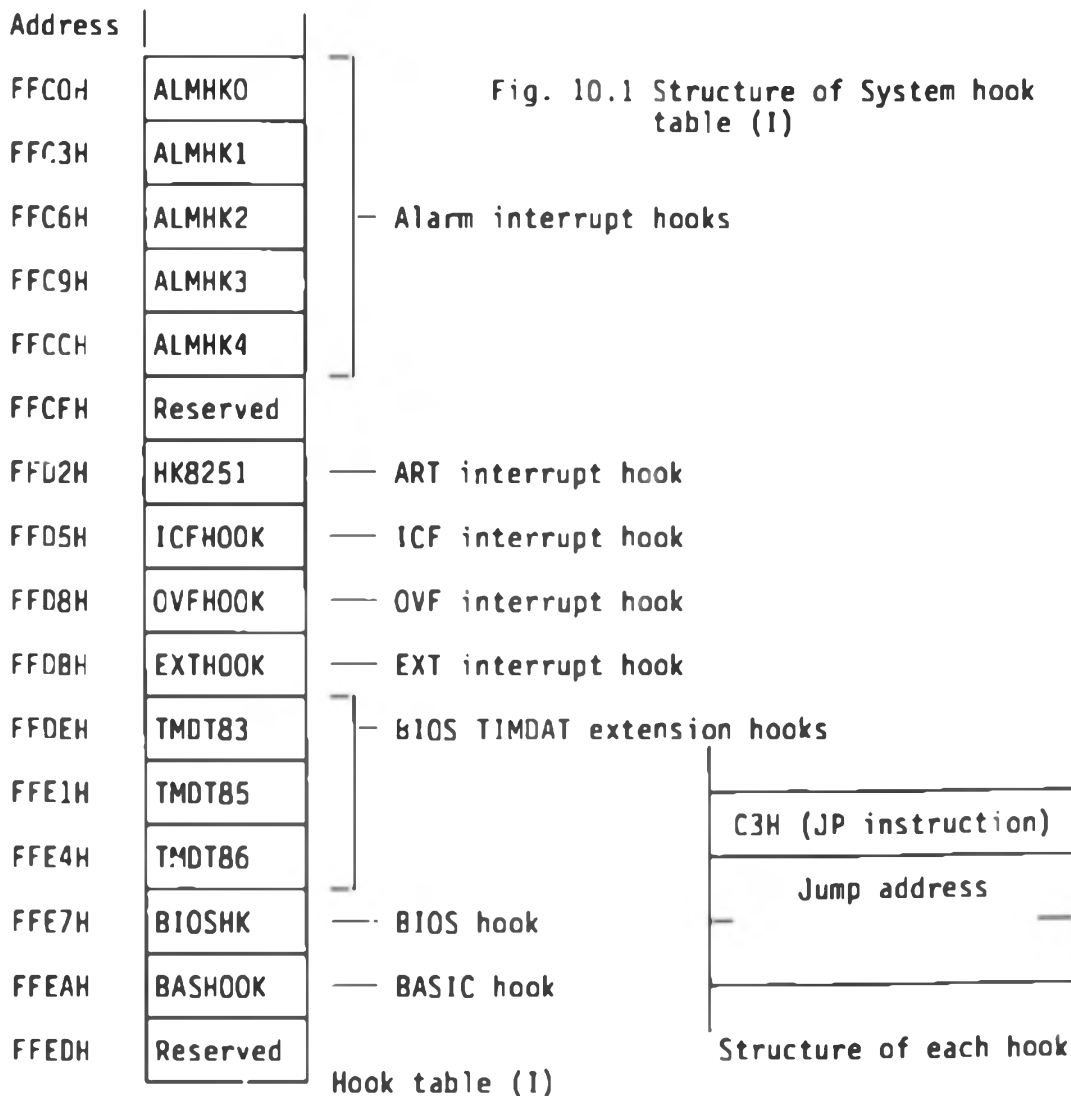
The functions of some hooks are also explained in detail in relevant chapters. Refer to these chapters also.

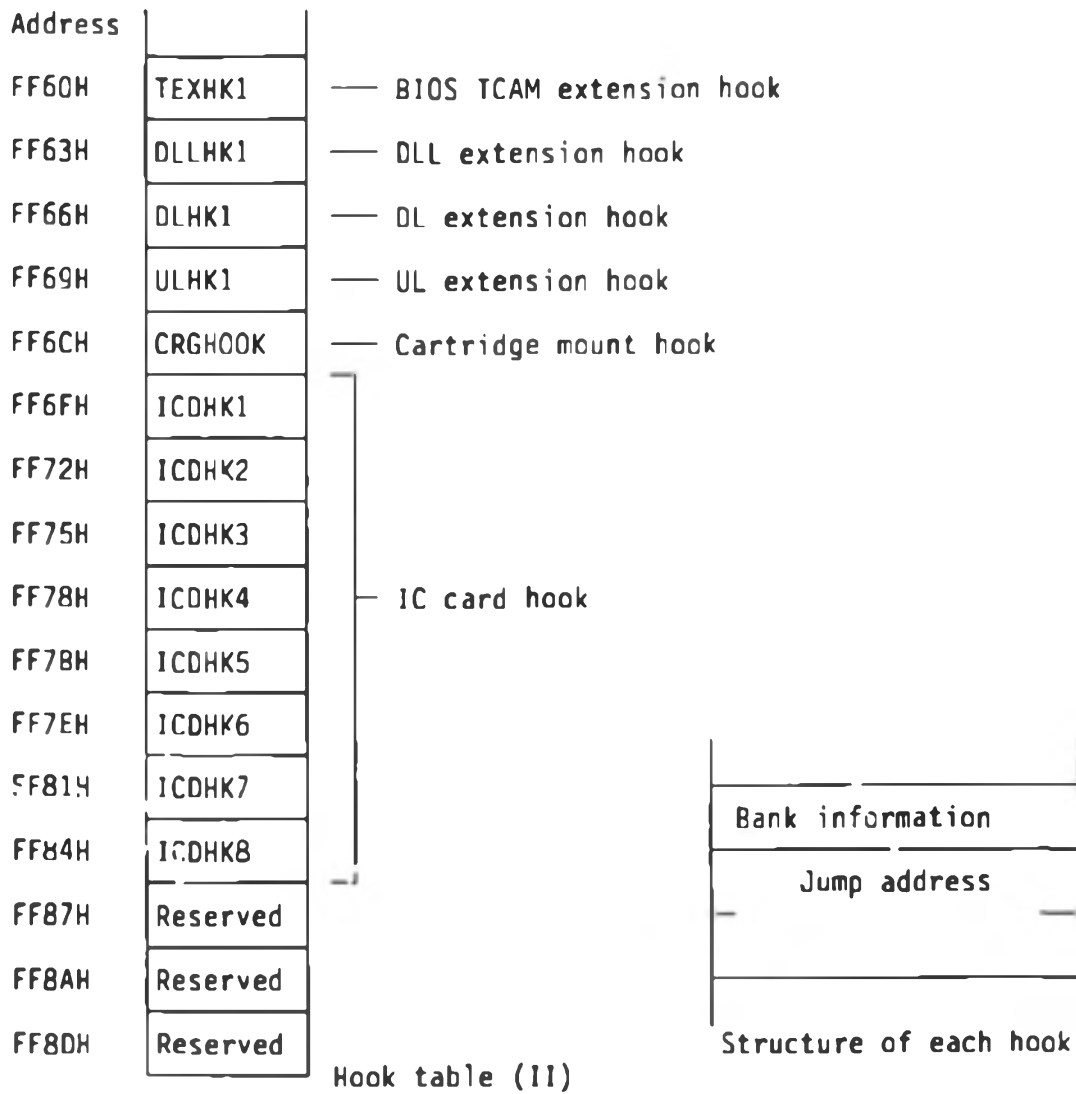
10.2.2 Structure and usage procedure of each hook table

(1) Hook table structure and processing flow

A total of 27 system hooks are configured into two tables shown in Figures 10.1 and 10.2.

Figures 10.3 and 10.4 show control flow through each hook table.





Note:

The current bank is automatically switched according to the bank information, and the corresponding processing routine is called through system hook table (II).

Fig 10.2 Structure of system hook table (II)

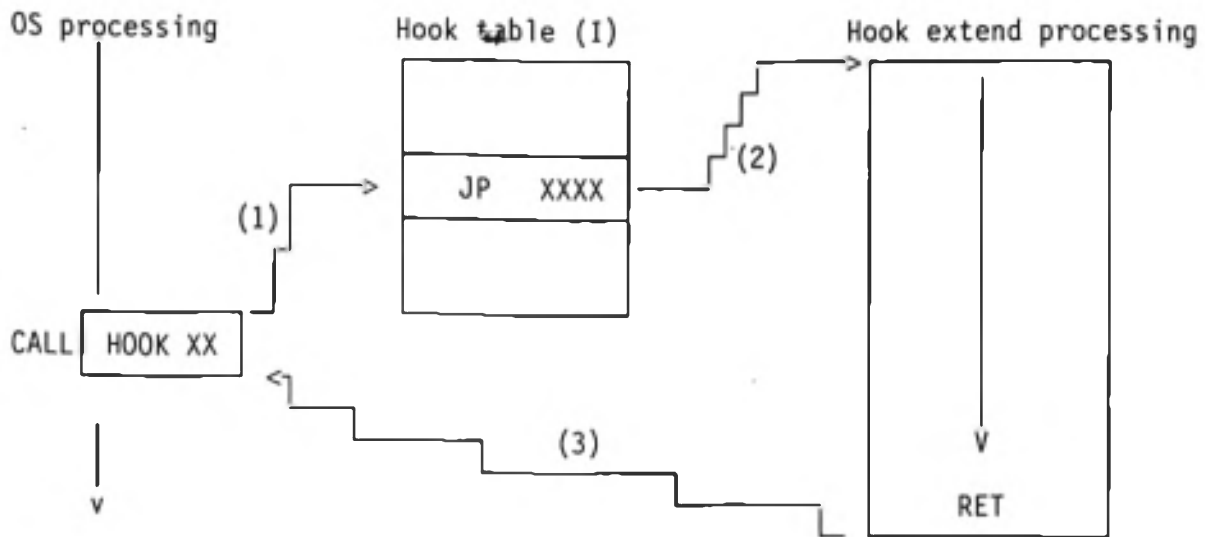


Fig 10.3 Control flow through hook table (I)

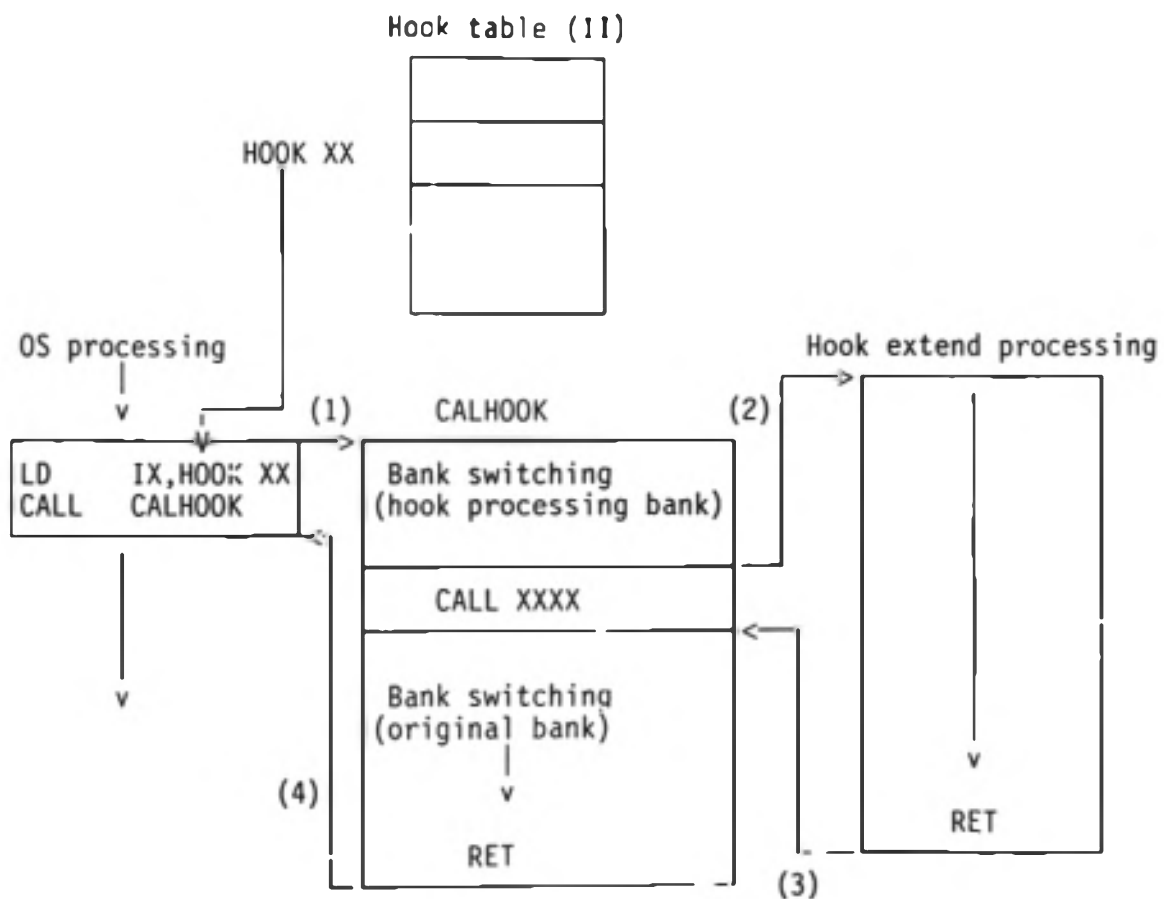


Fig 10.4 Control flow through hook table (II)

(2) Hook types

System hooks can be classified to the following three types according to the usage procedure.

1 System hooks that jump to the hook processing routines under the system bank condition.
 The 10 hooks listed below belong to this system hook group. The hook processing routines for these hooks must reside in RAM address 8000H or later.

ALMHK0, ALMHK1, ALMHK2, ALMHK3, ALMHK4, HK8251, TMDT83, TMDT85, TMDT86, and BIOSHK

2 System hooks that jump to the hook processing routines after switching the current bank to all-RAM bank (bank 0#0)
 The four hooks listed below belong to this system hook group. The hook processing routines for these hooks must reside in RAM.

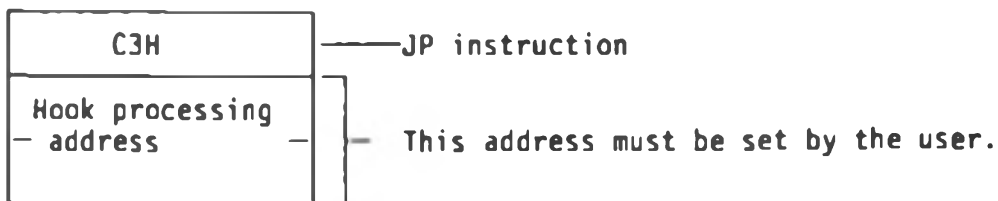
ICFHOOK, OVFHOOK, EXTHOOK, and BASHOOK

3 System hooks that jump to the hook processing routines after switching the current bank to the user-specified bank
 All hooks in hook table (II) belong to this system hook group. The user can specify the bank and address of the hook processing routine. The operating system switches the current bank to the bank specified by the user and then jumps to the specified address.

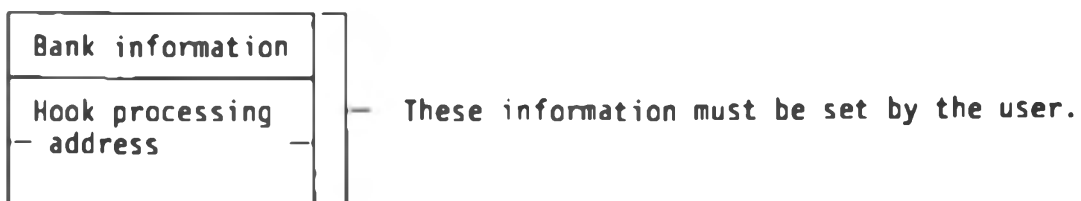
(3) Updating hooks

A hook can be updated after being set to DI status.
 Also, the hook processing routine must be loaded before the hook is updated.

1 To update a hook registered in hook table (I), set the execution start address of the corresponding hook processing routine in the two-byte area starting from the address obtained by adding 1 to the entry address of the hook.



2 To update a hook registered in hook table (II), set bank information and hook processing address (low-order byte and high-order byte) sequentially in this order starting from the entry address of the hook.



(4) Notes on creating hook processing routine

Note the following when creating a hook processing routine.

1 Saving registers

Because only the minimum number of required registers are saved for each hook processing, all registers to be used must be saved. Especially, if all registers to be used are not saved before an interrupt hook is executed, the program may go into an abnormal loop when control is returned from the interrupt routine.

2 Saving interrupt status

Some interrupt hook routines are performing processing in DI status, and multi-interrupt processing is not taken into account for some of these interrupt hook routines. Therefore, the interrupt disabled status for each hook must be saved. The interrupt disabled status for each hook is as follows.

```
ALMHK0: DI status
ALMHK1: DI status
ALMHK2: EI status, interrupt by 7508 CPU disabled
ALMHK3: EI status, interrupt by 7508 CPU disabled
ALMHK4: EI status
HK8251: DI status
ICFHOOK: DI status
OVFHOOK: DI status
EXTHOOK: DI status
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3 Hook processing is usually terminated by an RET instruction.

(5) Miscellaneous

1 Hook processing routines can be placed in the user BIOS area. In this case, the routine must conform to the user BIOS area usage procedure.
See Section 4.6 for the user BIOS area usage procedure.

2 Hook processing can be invalidated by the following:

- For a hook in hook table (I): Set jump address F000H. (*1)
- For a hook in hook table (II): Set bank information FFH (system bank) and jump address F000H.

The hook table is initialized when the system is reset or initialized.

*1 Because an RET instruction has been stored in address F000H, the hook returns control without performing any processing when it is called.

10.2.3 System hooks registered in system hook table (1)

This chapter explains how to use 14 system hooks registered in system hook table (1).

(1) Alarm hooks

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 each has five hooks for alarm processing. These hooks are used for such operations as automatic updating of alarm/wake data.

These hooks can be called at the following point in time:

ALMHK0: Immediately before the alarm screen is displayed during the processing after an alarm occurred in the power-off status

ALMHK1: Immediately after the alarm screen is erased during the processing after an alarm occurred in the power-off status

ALMHK2: Immediately before the alarm screen is displayed during the processing after an alarm occurred in the power-on status

ALMHK3: Immediately after the alarm screen is erased during the processing after an alarm occurred in the power-on status

ALMHK4: Immediately before the sequence escapes from the alarm screen during the processing after an alarm occurred

Figures 10.5 to 10.7 show control flow among these hooks.

For example, if an alarm or wake occurred when ALMHK0 and ALMHK2 are used during updating alarm/wake data, the next alarm or wake time is set by using these hooks.

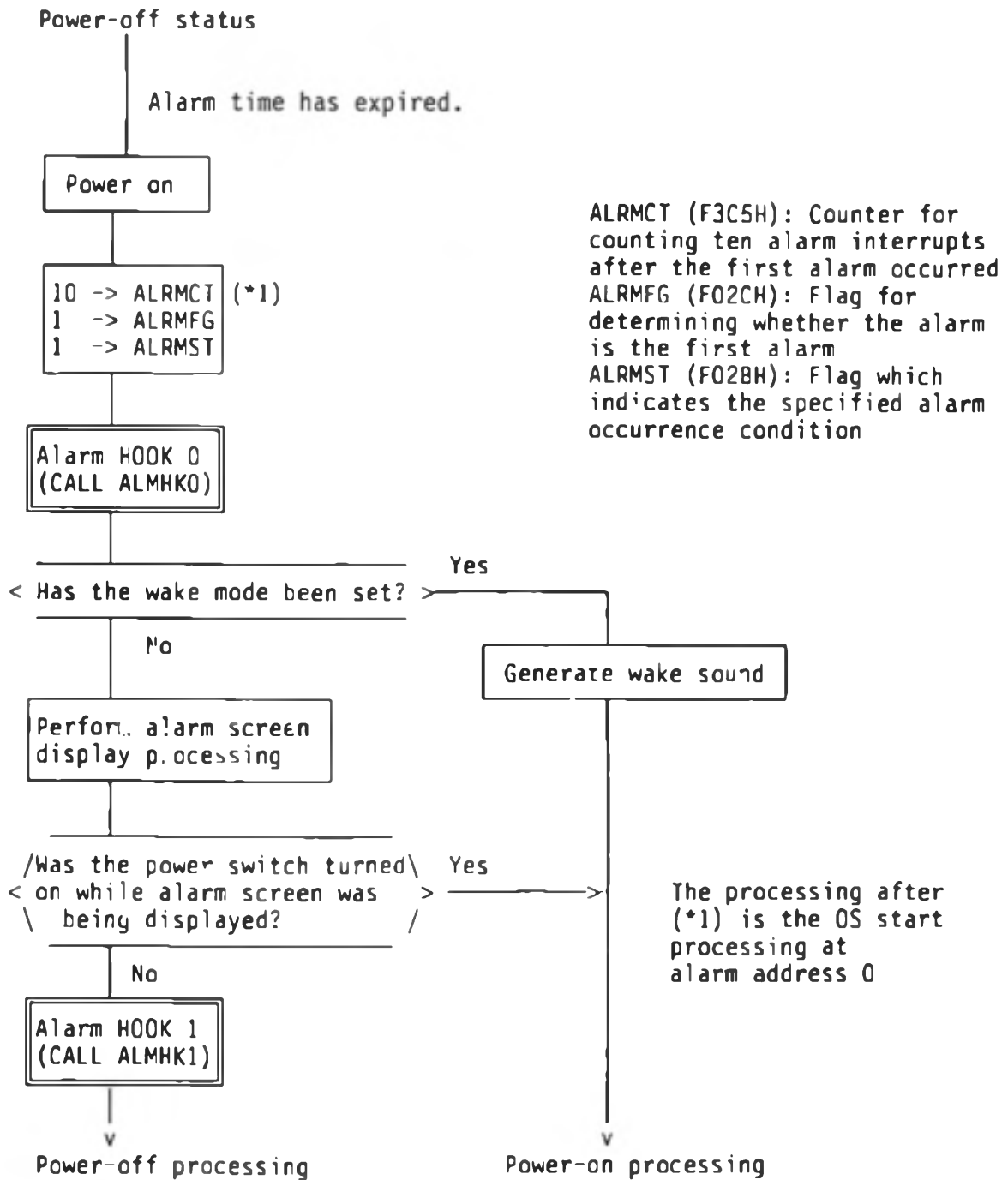
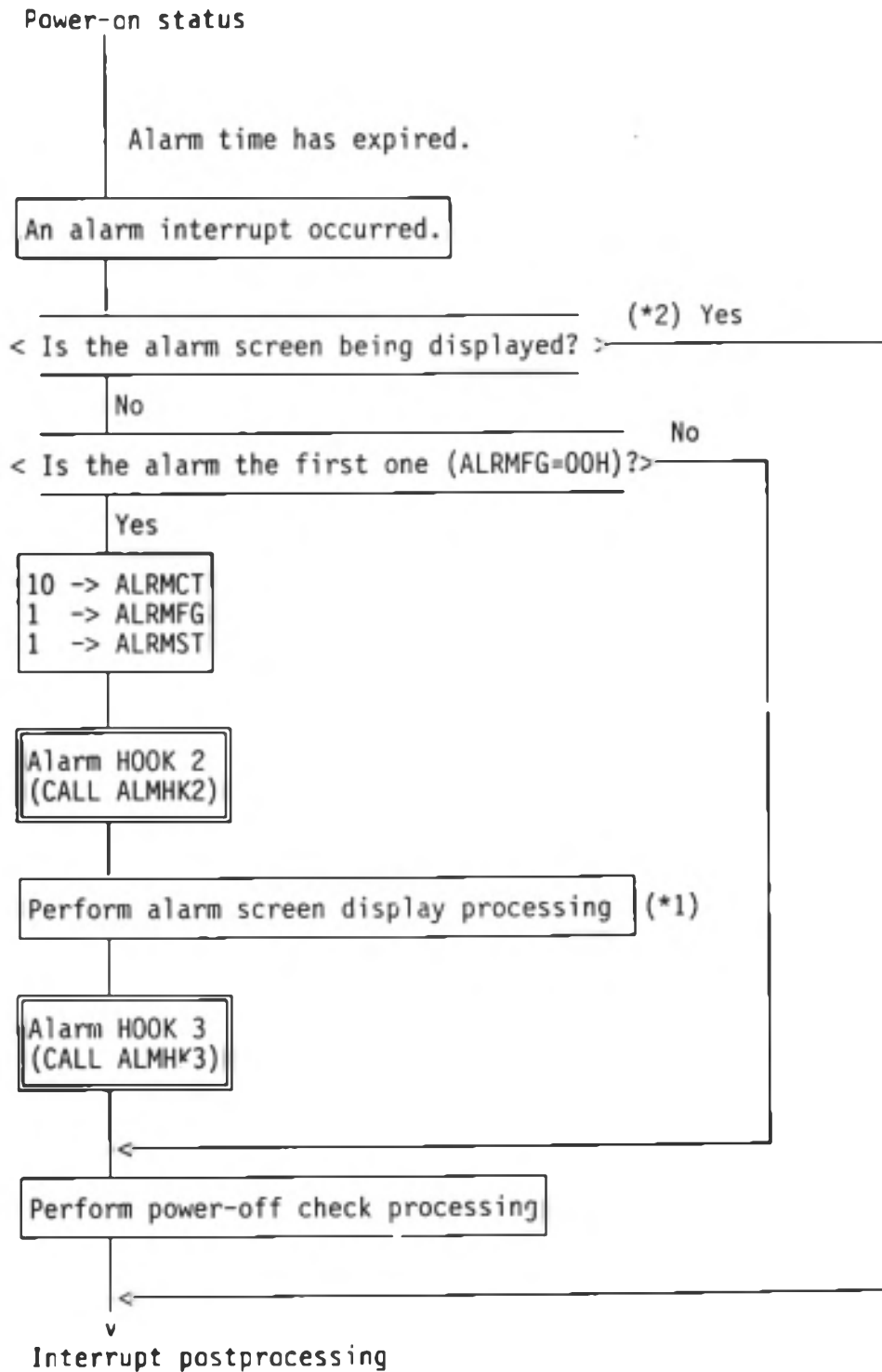
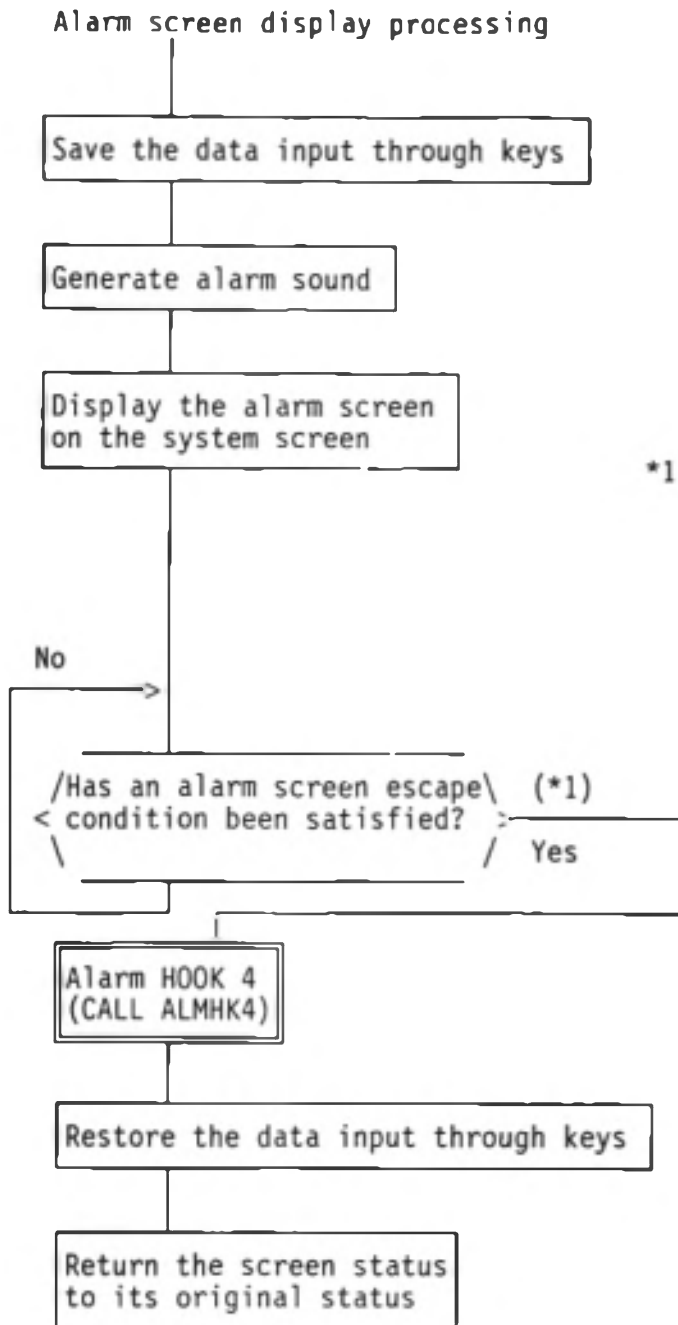


Fig. 10.5 Alarm processing in power-off status



*1 If the displaying of the alarm screen has been disabled, alarm screen display processing is skipped.
The processing after (*2) are OS alarm interrupt processing

Fig. 10.6 Alarm processing in power-on status



- *1 The sequence can escape from the alarm screen when one of the conditions including the following is satisfied:
- 1 Five seconds have elapsed.
 - 2 The power switch is turned off.
 - 3 Charge battery

Fig 10.7 Alarm screen display processing

(2) Interrupt hooks

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 each has four hooks for interrupt processing. These hooks can be called at the following point in time.

- HK8251: Before data is received during ART interrupt processing
- ICFHOOK: During ICF interrupt processing
- OVFHOOK: Immediately before blink processing during OVF interrupt processing
- EXTHOOK: During EXT interrupt processing

1 HK8251

HK8251 is stored in OS ROM so that it can extend ART interrupt processing.

Figure 10.8 shows where HK8251 is used in ART interrupt processing. As indicated in the figure, no processing is performed and control is returned even if an interrupt occurs before BIOS serial OPEN is executed. This should be noted. See "APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 29".

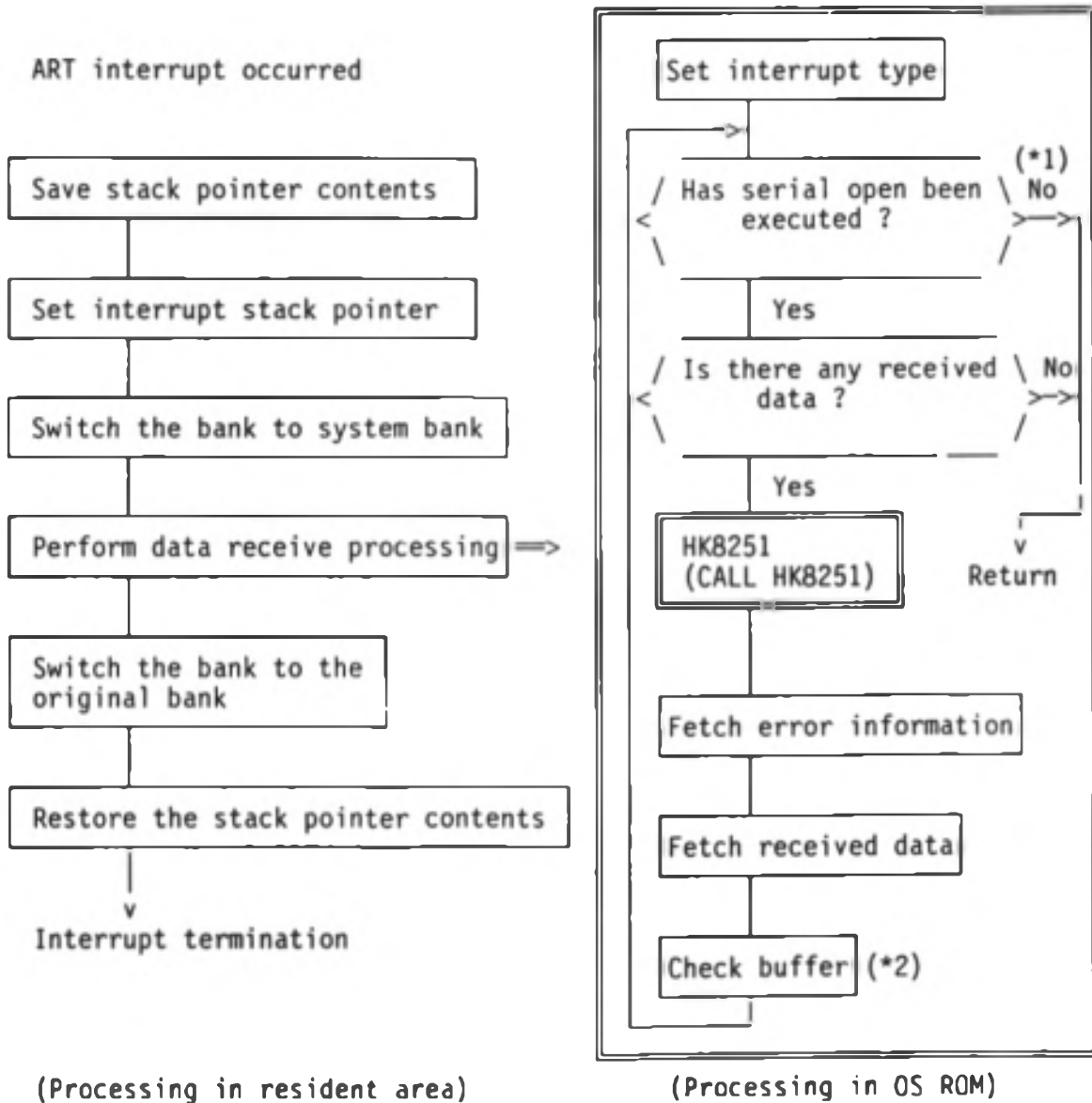


Fig 10.8 ART interrupt processing

(*1) This step is performed to check whether serial open processing has been done by BIOS RSIOX, ICCARD, or TCAM CONNECT.

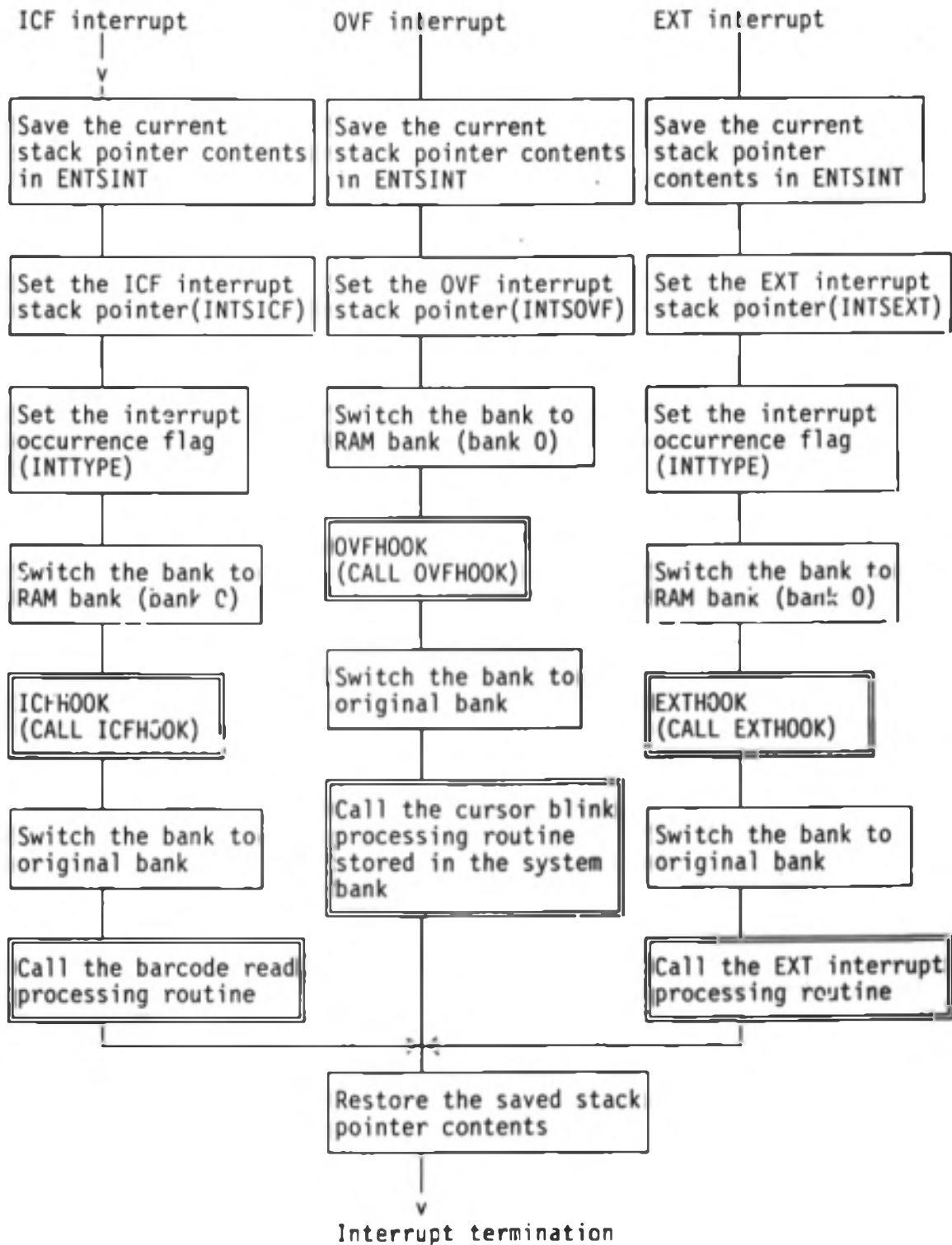
(*2) This step is performed to determine whether a send suspend request is to be issued for the send destination when a buffer control such as XON/XOFF, RTS/CTS, or DTR/DSR has been specified.

2 ICF, OVF, and EXT interrupt hooks

Before an ICF, OVF, or EXT interrupt hook is executed, the current bank is switched to bank 0 (RAM) and, when hook execution is terminated, the bank is switched again to the original bank. Figure 10.9 shows when each hook is called in interrupt processing.

Because the size of the stack area allocated for each interrupt processing is restricted to the minimum, a new stack area size must be set when extending the interrupt processing.

There are three causes for EXT interrupts: 1 ms or 8 ms timer, cartridge I/F, and IC card I/F. EXTHOOK must check which of the above three is the cause of the current interrupt, and perform extend processing only for the determined interrupt cause. See Section 8.8 for details.



ENTSINT (F3C0H): Stack pointer save area
 INTSICF (F09DH): ICF interrupt stack pointer set address
 INTSOVF (F09FH): OVF interrupt stack pointer set address
 INTSEXT (F0A1H): EXT interrupt stack pointer set address
 INTTYPE (F093H): Interrupt occurrence flag

Fig 10.9 ICF, OVF, and EXT interrupt processing

(3) BIOS TIMDAT hooks

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 each has the following three hooks for BIOS TIMDAT extend processing.

TMDT83: For BIOS TIMDAT when C=83H

TMDT85: For BIOS TIMDAT when C=85H

TMDT86: For BIOS TIMDAT when C=86H

Only the DE register contents are saved when BIOS TIMDAT is called.

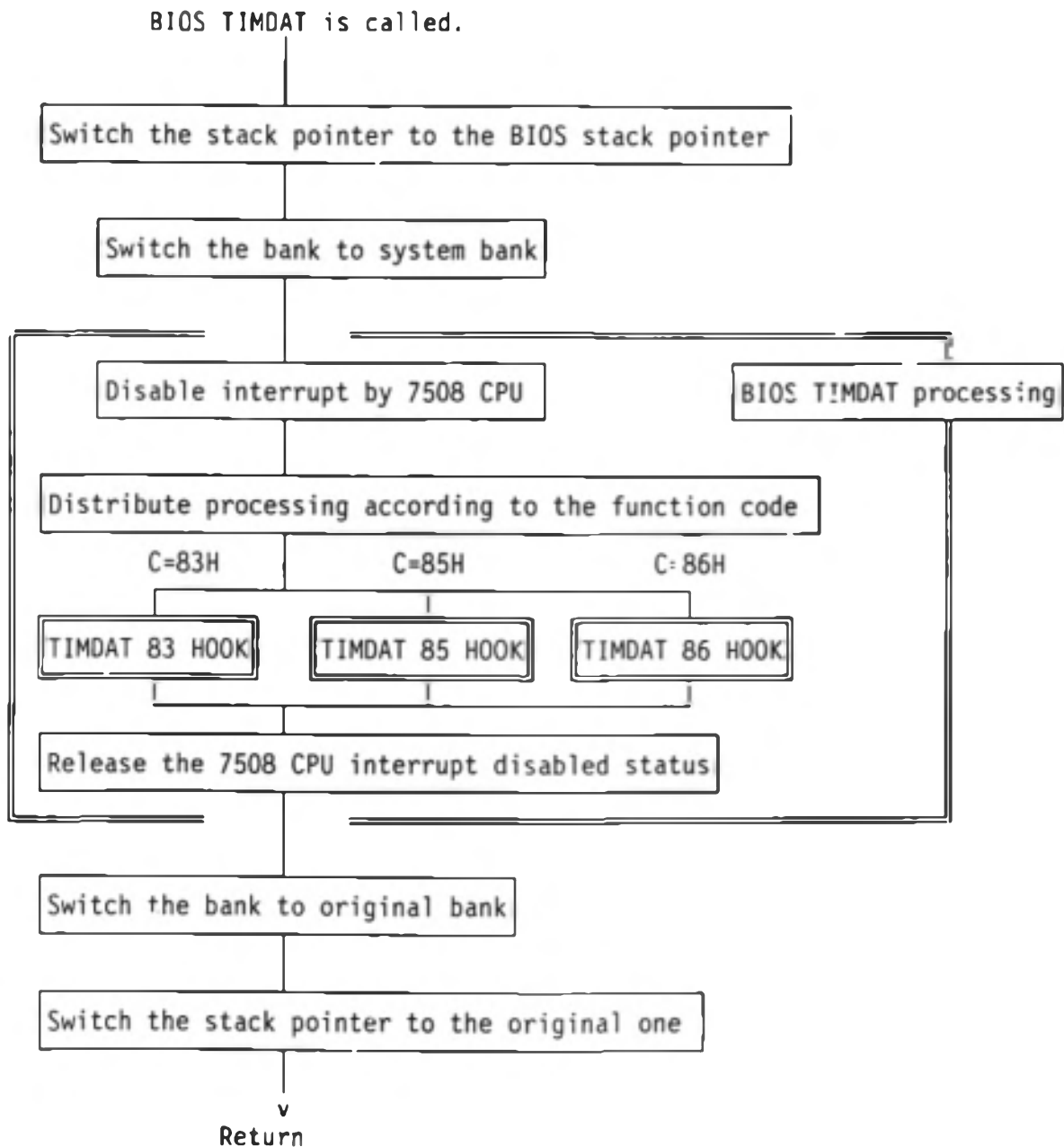


Fig 10.10 TIMDAT processing

- (4) In addition to user BIOS functions, EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 each has a BIOS hook for extending each BIOS function. This BIOS hook enables conventional BIOS processing to be modified arbitrarily. How to use this BIOS hook is explained below. See "APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE31".

1 BIOS hook calling point in time

The BIOS hook is called through the hook table allocated in OS ROM in the system bank immediately before the sequence jumps to a specific BIOS function.

Figure 10.11 is a system processing flowchart in which the BIOS hook is executed.

If the BIOS function is called by BDOS, only Steps (3) to (8) are executed as BIOS processing.

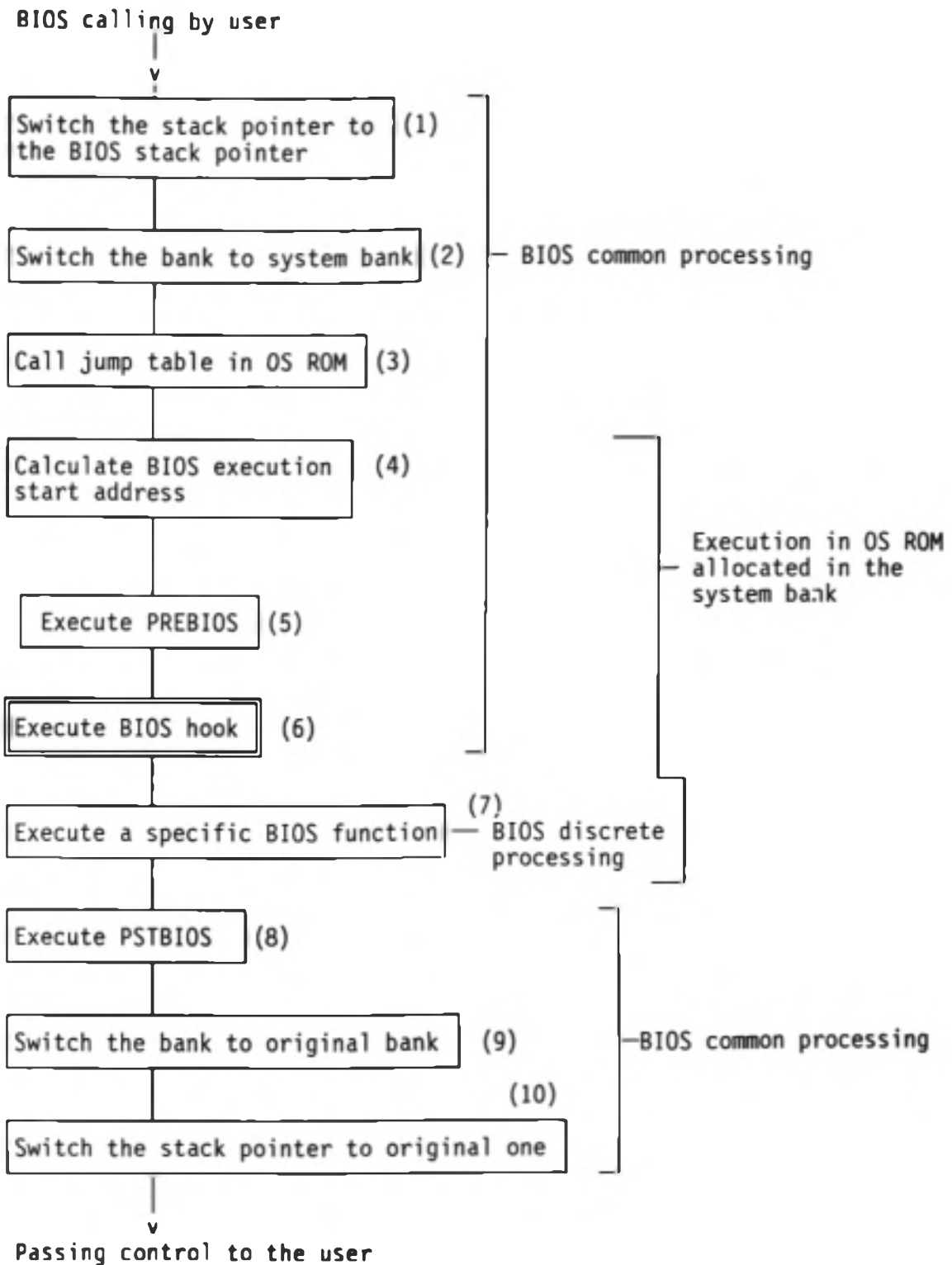


Fig 10.11 BIOS processing flowchart

Step : Explanation

- (1) Switching the current stack pointer to the BIOS stack pointer
The current stack pointer value is saved in USRSBI. The current stack pointer is switched to the BIOS stack pointer.

- (2) Switching the current bank to the system bank
The BIOS function number is checked. The DMA address is translated to the system DMA address. The current IO byte is checked and its contents are set in RIOBYTE.
The current bank is switched to the system bank and the original bank information is saved.
- (3) Calling jump table in OS ROM
The jump table stored in OS ROM is called according to the BIOS function number.
- (4) Calculating the BIOS execution start address
The BIOS execution start address is calculated according to the address of the called jump table.
- (5) Executing PREBIOS
PREBIOS (see Section 4.1.2) is executed.
- (6) Executing BIOS hook
BIOS hook (FFE7H) is called. The register contents remain unchanged since BIOS was called.
- (7) Executing a specific BIOS function
A BIOS processing routine is called according to the BIOS execution start address calculated in Step (4).
- (8) Executing PSTBIOS
PSTBIOS (see Section 4.1.2) is executed.
- (9) Switching the current bank to the original one
The current bank is switched to the original bank according to the bank information saved in Step (2). For a read function, the DMA data is copied.
- (10) Switching the current stack pointer to the original one
The stack pointer value saved in Step 1 is restored.

The following table lists the system areas used in BIOS common processing.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F415H : RIOBYTE (1)

IO byte storage area.

See Section 2.6.5 for the configuration of this area.

F418H : OLDBNK (1)

Bank information save area

FFH: System bank

00H: Bank 0

01H: Bank 1

02H: Bank 2

F424H : USRSB1 (2)

BIOS user stack pointer save area

F426H : BIOSFN (1)
 BIOS function number storage area
 00H: BOOT
 03H: WBOOT
 *
 *
 *
 A5H: INFORM

F430H : SAVEIX (2)
 IX register save area

F432H : SAVEIY (2)
 IY register save area

2 Logic of the hook processing routine

The BIOS hook is always called when any BIOS function is called. When the BIOS hook is called, the user must determine whether the called BIOS function is the one to be extended.

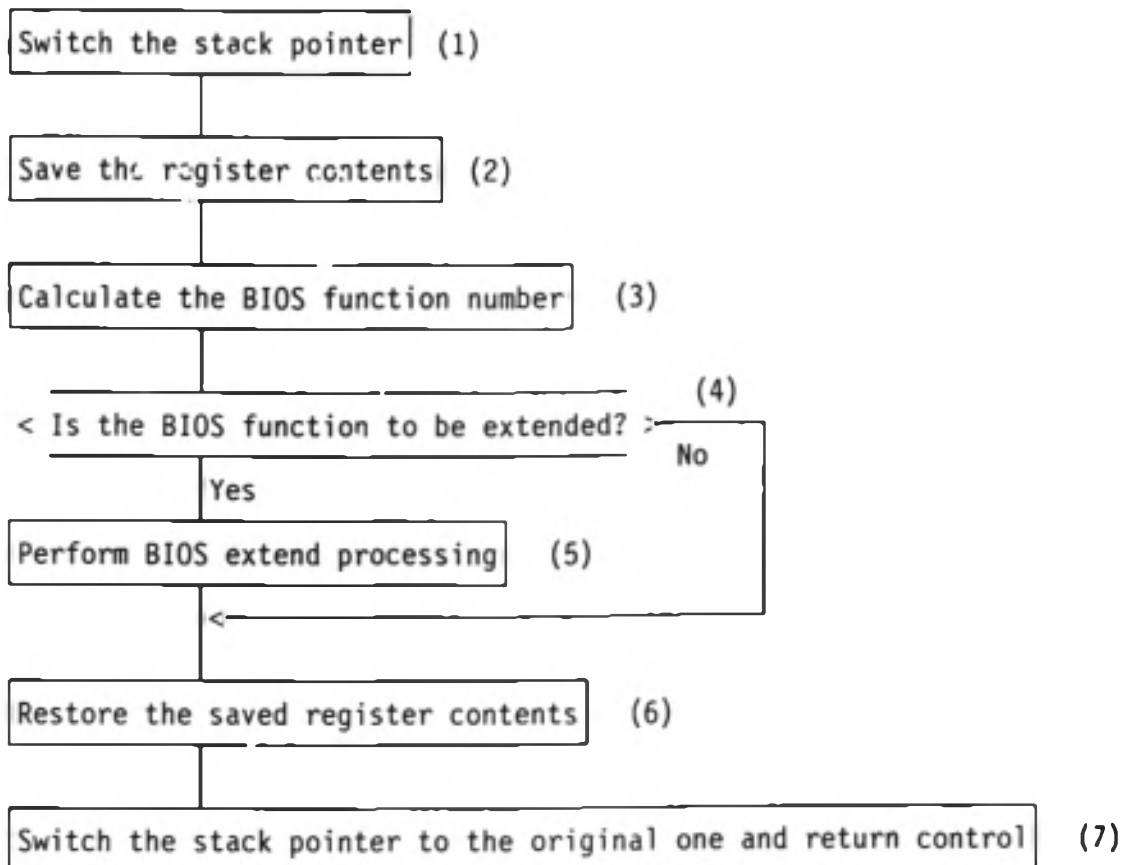
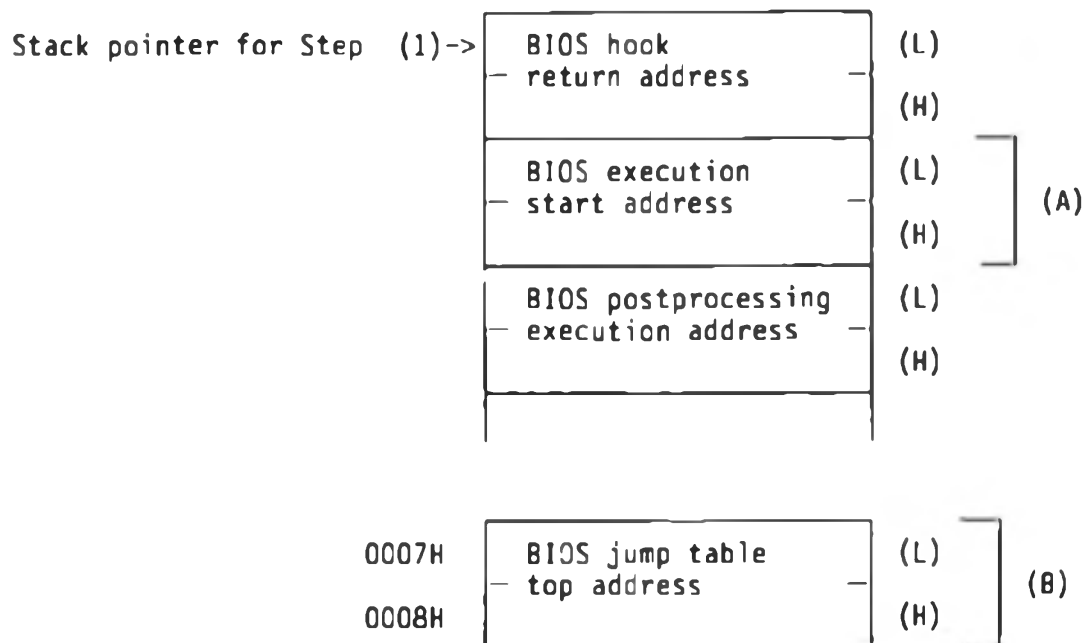


Fig 10.12 Example of BIOS hook processing

Step : Explanation

- (1) Switching the stack pointer
Because the system BIOS stack pointer is currently used, a new stack area must be allocated when the processing is to use much stack area is to be used in the processing.
- (2) Saving register contents
Because the parameters corresponding to each BIOS function have been set in the current registers, the current register contents must be saved when the registers are to be used for a new BIOS function.
- (3) Calculating BIOS function number
Calculate the BIOS function number from the BIOS execution start address and the BIOS jump table top address.



The difference of (A) - (B) is the offset value from BOOT(00H, 03H, ...).

- (4) Determining whether the BIOS function is to be extended
The function number of the called BIOS function is compared with the function number obtained in Step (3) to determine whether the called BIOS function is the one to be extended.
If the following condition is satisfied when the function number of the called BIOS function is n, it is determined that the object BIOS function has been called:

$$(A) - (B) = 3 \times n$$

n = 00H ... BOOT
 = 01H ... WBOOT
 = 02H ... CONST
 .
 .
 .
 = 37H ... INFORM

- (5) BIOS extend processing
BIOS extend processing is performed. The user inserts BIOS extend processing here.
- (6) Restoring saved register contents
The register contents saved in Step (2) are restored.
- (7) Switching the stack pointer to the original one and returning control
The stack pointer value saved in Step (1) is restored. Control is returned, following which subsequent BIOS processing is performed by OS. To suppress BIOS processing by OS, control is returned after popped two times (4 bytes). In this case, the sequence skips Step (7) and directly goes to Step (8) in the BIOS processing flowchart shown in Figure 10.11.

3 Updating BIOS hook jump address

The jump address of the BIOS hook can be updated.



The initial value is F000H. RET has been stored in address F000H. By replacing the contents of addresses FFE8H and FFE9H with the top address of the hook processing routine, the hook processing routine is executed after the BIOS function is called.

4 Notes on using BIOS hook

- (a) Because the system bank is used when control is passed to the BIOS hook, the hook processing routine must reside in address 8000H or later. Reserve a user BIOS area and process the hook processing routine in the area.
- (b) The sequence of each BIOS function used in BDOS also goes through this BIOS hook.
- (c) The hook processing routine cannot call BIOS and BDOS (RBIOS1, RIBIS2, RBDOS1, and RBDOS2) that reside in RAM. To use BIOS, BIOS that reside in OS ROM must be directly called. (BDOS cannot be used.)
- (d) To pass return information to IX and IY, the IX and IY values must be set in SAVEIX (F430H) and SAVEIY (F432H), respectively.

(5) BASIC activation hook

BASHOOK has been provided as a hook for BASIC activation. See "PART 3 BASIC" for details.

10.2.4 System hooks registered in system hook table (II)

The 13 system hooks registered in system hook table (II) are explained in detail in relevant sections as shown below.

TEXHK1 }
DLLHK1 } → Section 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
DLHK1 }
ULHK1 }

CRGHK1 → Section 11.4 Cartridge Device Expansion

ICDHK1 }
ICDHK2 }
ICDHK3 }
ICDHK4 }
ICDHK5 } → Section 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
ICDHK6 }
ICDHK7 }
ICDHK8 }

10.3 System Jump Tables

10.3.1 Overview

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 each has the following two types of system jump tables.

1 Resident area jump table

This jump table is used to jump to system routines related to the banks relocated in the resident area.

2 OS ROM jump table

This jump table is used to jump to system routines that reside in OS ROM. The OS ROM jump table is further classified to the following two types:

- 1 System bank jump table
- 2 Bank 2 (subbank 2#1) jump table

10.3.2 Jump table configuration

(1) Configuration of resident area jump table

The resident area jump table resides in addresses FF90H to FBFH in the resident RAM, and can be accessed from any bank through a CALL instruction.

Figure 10.13 shows the configuration of the resident area jump table. The detailed function of each system routine called through this jump table is explained in Section 10.3.3.

Address		
FF90H	JRBDOS	— Entry point of RBDOS2
FF93H	JPREBIOS	— PREBIOS processing
FF96H	JPSTBIOS	— PSTBIOS processing
FF99H	JSCALLX	— Almost same as BIOS CALLX
FF9CH	JSELBNK	— Bank switch routine
FF9FH	JLDAXX	— Almost same as BIOS LOADX
FFA2H	JSTAXX	— Almost same as BIOS STORX
FFA5H	JLDIRX	— Almost same as BIOS LDIRX
FFA8H	JJUMPXX	— Almost same as BIOS JUMPX
FFABH	JCALLX	— Almost same as BIOS CALLX
FFAEH	JINTCPR	— Almost same as BIOS MASKI
FFB1H	JSOBGIOX	— Debugger control routine (for the system)
FFB4H	JYDBGIOX	— Debugger control routine (for the user)
	Reserved	
FFCOH		

Fig 10.13 Resident area jump table configuration

(2) Configuration of OS ROM jump table (I)

OS ROM jump table (I) is allocated starting from the head of OS ROM (system bank address 0000H). Figure 10.14 shows its structure. The current bank must be switched to the system bank when calling a routine through OS ROM jump table (I).

1 BIOS CALLX is used when the application program calls a system routine.

2 JCALLX or JSCALLX of the resident area jump table is used when calling a system routine during interrupt extend or BIOS extend processing.

The detailed function of each system routine called through this jump table is explained in Section 10.3.4.

Address		
0000H	(NOP)	
0001H	(STARTER)	— Address 0 start
0004H	BDOSTABL	— BDOS function table address
0007H	BIOSTABL	— BIOS function table address
000AH	SETERR	— Setting BDOS special error code
000DH	RSTERR	— Setting BDOS ordinary error code
0010H	GOBACK	— BDOS error recovery processing
0013H	BIOSJTLD	— Relocate processing of RBIOS1, RBIOS2
0016H	SETRAMAD	— Setting load address of RBDOS1, RBIOS1
0019H	CRGRAMD	— Modifying RAM disk size
001CH	FMTRAMD	— Formatting RAM disk
001FH	EPSPSND	— Sending under EPSP protocol
0022H	EPSPRCV	— Receiving under EPSP protocol
0025H	MELODY	— Melody
0028H	WRT7508	-- Outputting a command to 7508 CPU (only for a non response command)
002BH	CMD7508	— Outputting a command to 7508 CPU (only for a response command)
002EH	EINTVL	— Enabling 1 mS / 8 mS timer interrupt
0031H	DISINTVL	— Disabling 1 mS /8 mS timer interrupt

Fig 10.14 Configuration of OS ROM jump table (1)

(3) Configuration of OS ROM jump table (II)

OS ROM jump table (II) is allocated in an OS ROM area starting from address 8000H (address 6000H of bank 2#1). Figure 10.15 shows its structure.

The current bank must be switched to bank 2#1 when calling a routine through OS ROM jump table (II).

1 BIOS CALLX is used when the application program calls a system routine.

2 JCALLX or JSCALLX of the resident area jump table is used when calling a system routine during interrupt extend or BIOS extend processing.

The detailed function of each system routine called through this jump table is explained in Section 10.3.5.

6000H	NOP
6001H	Checking IC card mounting
6004H	Formatting IC card

Fig 10.15 Configuration of OS ROM jump table (II)

10.3.3 Resident area jump table

13 system routines have been registered in the resident area jump table. This section explains the function and parameters of each system routine called through the resident area jump table.

JSELBNK, JKDAXX, JSTAXX, JJUMPXX, JCALLXX, JSCALLX, and JINTOPR are used to control banks and interruption without using BIOS such as in interrupt extend or BIOS extend processing.

[Function]

JRBDOS indicates the entry address of RBDOS2.

[Entry parameters]

Same as those of each BDOS function

[Return parameters]

Same as those of each BDOS function

[Explanation]

- (1) In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2, there are two BDOS entries at different locations in RAM. This is because:
 - 1 The upperlimit of the usable RAM memory range can be indicated so that an ordinary CP/M application program can run without being modified.
 - 2 ROM-based program can use BDOS without taking bank switching into account.
- (2) JRBDOS indicates the entry address of RBDOS2 that resides in the system common area.
- (3) A ROM-based program calls JRBDOS (FF90H) instead of calling address 0005H that must be called when using conventional BDOS.
- (4) See APPENDIX 7 and Chapter 5 for details on each BDOS function.

[Function]

JPREBIOS sets the BIOS execution flag on, disabling subsequent operations such as alarm and power-off operations.

JPSTBIOS performs operations that occurred after JPREBIOS execution such as alarm and power-off operations, and sets the BIOS execution flag off.

[Entry parameters]

None

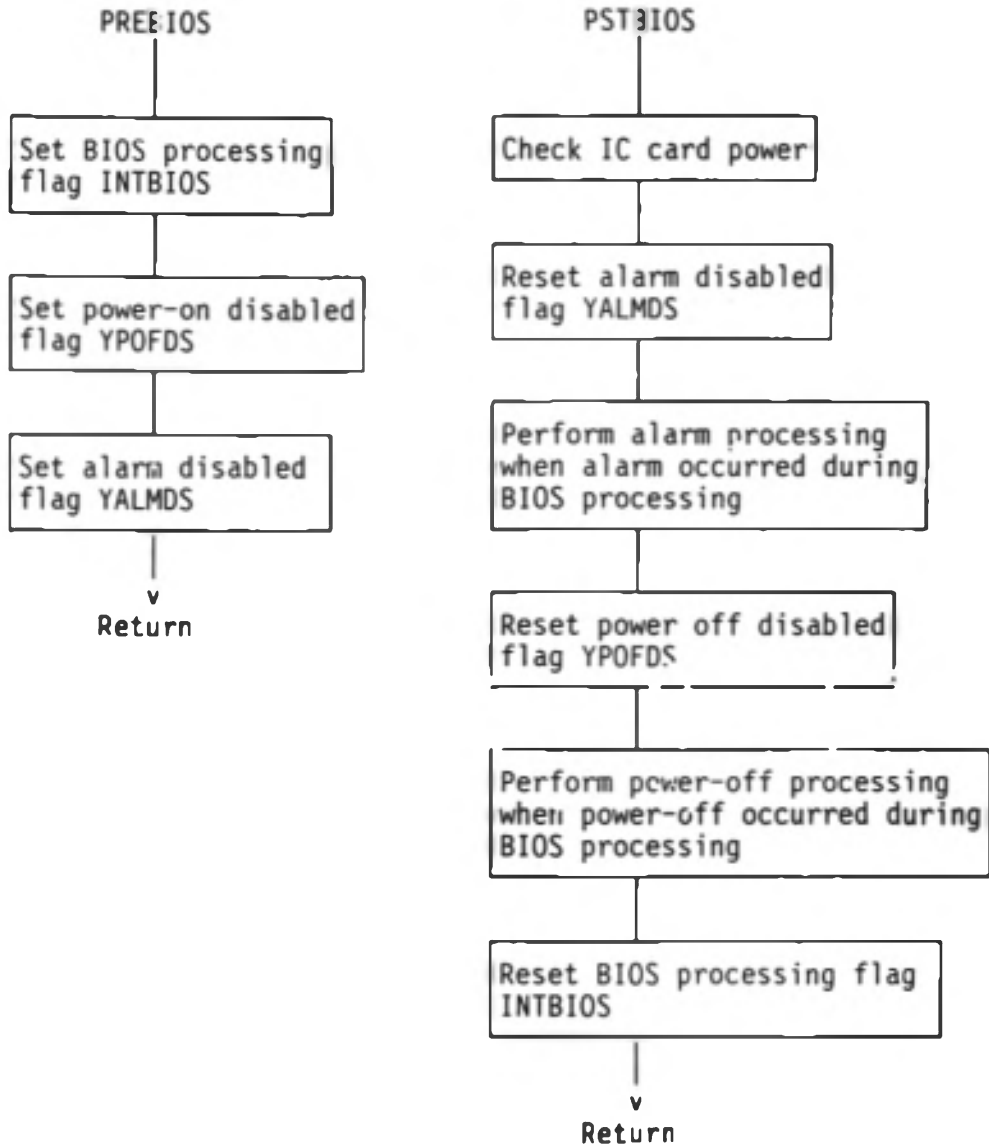
[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) The contents of all registers are saved.
- (2) JPREBIOS is used to disable interruption to be caused by such an event as power-off or alarm during BIOS processing by OS. PSTBIOS is used to release the interrupt disabled status.
- (3) JPREBIOS and JPSTBIOS are routines enhanced from PREBIOS and PSTBIOS, respectively, so that they can be used by application programs.
- (4) The application program uses JPREBIOS and JPSTBIOS under the following conditions:
 - 1 The power must not be turned off during program execution.
 - 2 The alarm screen must not be displayed during program execution.
 - 3 Power failure must be suppressed during program execution.
 - 4 BIOS functions that reside in OS ROM must be directly used.
- (5) Because JPREBIOS and JPSTBIOS performs processing after internally switching the current stack pointer to the BIOS stack pointer, these routines cannot be used when the BIOS stack pointer has already been used.
- (6) If JPREBIOS is executed, JPSTBIOS must be executed later. If JPSTBIOS is not executed after JPREBIOS, power-off and alarm operations are not performed.
- (7) If a BIOS function is used after JPREBIOS execution, PSTBIOS is automatically executed at the end of the BIOS processing. After that, alarm and power-off are immediately processed when they occurred. To use a BIOS function after JPREBIOS execution, the BIOS function that resides in OS ROM must be directly called.
- (8) If the processing time between JPREBIOS and JPSTBIOS becomes too long, the processing is separated. This is because, if power-off operation is not performed within 50 seconds after a power failure occurred, the mainframe power is forcibly turned off.

Figure 10.16 shows processing flow of PREBIOS and PSTBIOS.



INTBIOS (F091H): BIOS processing flag
 00H: BIOS processing is not being performed.
 FFH: BIOS processing is being performed.
 YPOFDS (F0B4H): Power-off disabled flag
 Bit 5 is used during BIOS execution.
 YALMDS (F0B6H): Alarm disabled flag
 Bit 5 is used during BIOS execution.

Fig 10.16 Processing flow of PREBIOS and PSTBIOS

Figure 10.17 shows the processing flow of JPREBIOS and JPSTBIOS.

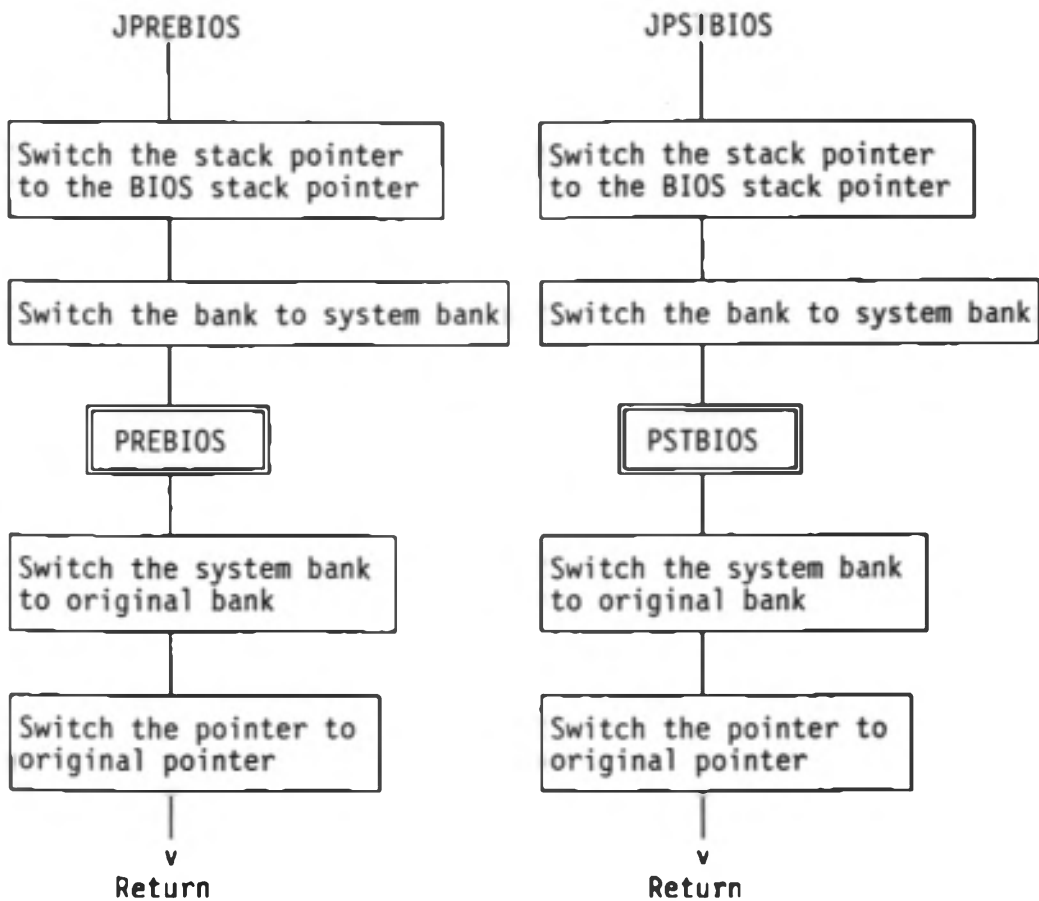


Fig 10.17 Processing flow of JPREBIOS and JPSTBIOS

[Function]

JSCALLX calls a subroutine that resides in the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

DISBNK (F41BH) = Call destination bank information
IX = Call destination address

[Return parameters]

None. (This depends on the return parameters of the called subroutine.)

[Explanation]

(1) This routine has the same function as that of BIOS CALLX except the following points:

1 SCALLX can also be used by the routine called by BIOS CALLX or JCALLXX.

2 SCALLX can be executed without switching the stack pointer.

(2) The contents of all parameters set by the user are saved when this routine is called and restored when control is returned to the calling program.

(3) Because the stack pointer area that has been used when this routine is called is used as it is, the stack pointer area must be allocated in a location that can be referenced even if the current bank is switched to the bank where the calling routine resides.

(4) This routine enters EI status after returning control.

[Function]

JSELBNK switches the current bank to the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

C = Information about the bank to replace

[Return parameters]

C = Information about the bank to be replaced

[Explanation]

- (1) The contents of all registers except for C are saved.
- (2) The bank information is the same as that of BIOS MEMORY.
- (3) Parameter errors are not checked.
- (4) Because the stack pointer area that has been used when this routine is called is used as it is, the stack pointer area must be allocated in a location that can be referenced even if the current bank is switched to another bank.
- (5) This routine enters EI status after returning control.

[Function]

JLDAXX reads one byte from the specified address in the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

C = Information about the bank containing the data to be read

HL = Address of the data to be read

[Return parameters]

A = Read data

[Explanation]

- (1) The contents of all registers except for A are saved.
- (2) The function and parameters of this routine are the same as those of BIOS LOADX except that this routine can be executed without switching the stack pointer.
- (3) Parameter errors are not checked.
- (4) Because the stack pointer area that has been used when this routine is called is used as it is, the stack pointer area must be allocated in a location that can be referenced even if the current bank is switched to the bank from which data is to be read.
- (5) This routine enters EI status after returning control.

[Function]

JSTAXX writes one-byte data into the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

A = Data to be written
C = Information about the bank into which data is to be written
HL = Write address

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) The contents of all registers are saved.
- (2) This routine has the same function as that of BIOS STORX except that this routine can be executed without switching the stack pointer.
- (3) Because the stack pointer area that has been used when this routine is called is used as it is, the stack pointer area must be allocated in a location that can be referenced even if the current bank is switched to the bank into which data is to be written.
- (4) This routine enters EI status after returning control.

[Function]

JLDIRXX transfers the specified bank data to another bank.

[Entry parameters]

SRCBNK (F410H) = Transfer source bank information
DISBNK (F418H) = Transfer destination bank information
HL = Top address of the transfer data
DE = Transfer data storage start address
BC = Number of transfer data bytes

[Return parameters]

HL = HL + BC
DE = DE + BC
BC = 0000H
(Same as LDIR instruction)

[Explanation]

- (1) This routine has the same function as that of BIOS LDIRX except that this routine can be executed without switching the stack pointer.
- (2) Parameter errors are not checked.
- (3) Because the stack pointer area that has been used when this routine is called is used as it is, the stack pointer area must be allocated in a location that can be referenced even if the current bank is switched to the bank from which data is to be copied.
- (4) This routine enters EI status after returning control.

[Function]

JJUMPXX jumps to the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

DISBNK (F41BH) = Jump destination bank information
IX = Jump destination address

[Return parameter]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) This routine has the same function as that of BIOS JUMPX except that this routine can be executed without switching the stack pointer.
- (2) Control is passed to the jump destination routine with all register contents saved.
- (2) Error check is not performed.
- (4) Because the stack pointer area that has been used when this routine is called is used as it is, the stack pointer area must be allocated in a location that can be referenced even if the current bank is switched to the bank to which this routine is to jump.
- (5) This routine enters EI status after returning control.

[Function]

JCALLXX calls a subroutine that resides in the specified bank.

[Entry parameters]

DISBNK (F41BH) = Call destination bank information
IX = Call destination address

[Return parameters]

None. (This depends on the return parameters of the called subroutine.)

[Explanation]

- (1) This routine has the same function as that of BIOS CALLX except that this routine can be executed without switching the stack pointer.
- (2) The contents of all parameters set by the user are saved when this routine is called and restored when control is returned to the calling program.
- (3) Because the stack pointer area that has been used when this routine is called is used as it is, the stack pointer area must be allocated in a location that can be referenced even if the current bank is switched to the bank from which a subroutine is to be called.
- (4) This routine enters EI status after returning control.

[Function]

JINTOPR sets or resets the interrupt mask.

[Entry parameters]

B = Interrupt mask data (IER)

C = 7508 CPU or EXT interrupt mask data

[Return parameters]

BC = Old interrupt mask status

[Explanation]

- (1) This routine has the same function as that of BIOS MASKI except that this routine can be executed without switching the stack pointer.
- (2) The stack pointer area must be allocated in address 8000H or later.

[Function]

JSDBGIOX and JRDBGIOX each supports communications with the development cartridge. JSDBGIOX and JRDBGIOX each has the following 10 functions according to the B register contents.

- B = 00H: Opens the development cartridge (OPEN).
- = 01H: Checks the receive buffer status (INSTS).
- = 02H: Checks whether sending is possible (OUTST).
- = 03H: Receives one-byte data from the receive buffer (GET).
- = 04H: Sends one-byte data (PUT).
- = 05H: Switch the cartridge I/F status (SWITCH).
- = 06H: Resets the development cartridge (DRSINT).
- = 08H: Checks the development cartridge mount status (RDSTS).
- = 09H: Changes the user cartridge mode (MODECHG).
- = 0AH: Initializes the receive buffer (INITBUF).

The details on each function are explained later.

[Explanation]

- (1) JSDBGIOX and JRDBGIOX each controls the RS-232C port of the development cartridge.
- (2) The difference between the functions of JSDBGIOX and those of JRDBGIOX lies in that JSDBGIOX switches the current stack pointer to the BIOS stack pointer but JRDBGIOX uses the current stack pointer without switching it. Therefore, the stack pointer area must be allocated in RAM address 8000H or later when calling JRDBGIOX. (The stack pointer area must be allocated in address E000H or later when calling JSDBGIOX from the application ROM.)
- (3) Because neither JSDBGIOX nor JRDBGIOX has a close function, perform close processing in the following procedure.
 - 1 Set the current mode to ordinary mode by using the SWITCH function.
 - 2 Initialize the receive buffer by using the INITBUF function.

JSDBGIOX
(OPEN)
JRDBGIOX

FFB1H
FFB4H

[Function]

JSDBGIOX and JRDBGIOX each opens the development cartridge.

[Entry parameters]

0 = 00H (function number)
HL = Receive buffer top address

[Return parameters]

A = 00H: Normal termination
= 01H: Another development cartridge has already been mounted.
= FFH: No development cartridge has been mounted.

[Explanation]

- (1) This function performs the following operations:
 - 1 Sets the receive buffer.
 - 2 Changes the cartridge mode to debugger mode.
 - 3 Resets the debugger.
 - 4 Enables interruption from the cartridge I/F.
- (2) If the cartridge has already been opened, this function does not reset the debugger. However, the receive buffer is set again.
- (3) If the development cartridge has not been mounted, this function performs no operation.
- (4) The receive buffer must be allocated in RAM address 8000H or later. The receive buffer size is automatically set to 256 bytes.
- (5) This function sets the following flag according to the development cartridge mount status:

DBGFLG (5203H): 00H: Not mounted
01H: Mounted

JSDBGIOX
(INSTS)
JRDBGIOX

FFB1H

FFB4H

[Function]

This function checks the receive buffer status.

[Entry parameters]

B = 01H: Function number

[Return parameters]

A = 00H: The receive buffer contains no data.
= FFH: The receive buffer contains data.

[Explanation]

- (1) This function checks whether any data has been received in the receive buffer and sets the information in the A register.
- (2) Note that this function does not change the cartridge mode.

JSDBGIOX		FFB1H
(OUTST)		
JRDBGIOX		FFB4H

[Function]

This function checks whether data sending is possible.

[Entry parameters]

B = 02H: Function number

[Return parameters]

A = 00H: Sending possible
= FFH: Sending impossible

[Explanation]

- (1) This function checks the send buffer status and set the status in the A register.
- (2) If the cartridge mode is not debugger mode, this function forcibly changes the mode to debugger mode and checks the send buffer status.

JSDBGIOX
(GET)
JRDBGIOX

FFB1H
FFB4H

[Function]

This function fetches one-byte data from the receive buffer.

[Entry parameters]

B = 03H: Function number

[Return parameters]

A = Received data

[Explanation]

- (1) If the receive buffer contains no data, the routine waits until data is received.
- (2) Because this function does not change the cartridge mode, be sure to check the current mode and, if the current mode is not debugger mode, change it to debugger mode. (See Item "SWITCH".)

JSDBGIOX
(PUT)
JRDBGIOX

FFB1H

FFB4H

[Function]

This function sends one-byte data.

[Entry parameters]

B = 04H: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) If sending is not possible, this routine waits until sending is made possible.
- (2) If the cartridge mode is not debugger mode, this function changes the current mode to debugger mode and sends data.

JSDBGIOX		FFB1H
(SWITCH)		
JRDBGIOX		FFB4H

[Function]

This function switches the cartridge I/F status.

[Entry parameters]

B = 05H: Function number
A = 00H: Changes the current mode to debugger mode.
= 01H: Close debugger
= FFH: Changes the current mode to ordinary mode.

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

This function changes the current mode to debugger or ordinary mode.

To access the cartridge operating in ordinary mode after OPEN, OUTST, or FJT execution, set FFH in the A register and execute this function.

JSDBGIOX
(DRSINT)
JRDBGIOX

FFB1H

FFB4H

[Function]

This function resets the development cartridge.

[Entry parameters]

B = 06H: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) This function resets the development cartridge.
- (2) This function must be executed after a communication error occurred.
- (3) Check that the current mode is debugger mode before executing this function.

JSDBGIOX
 (RDSTS)
JRDBGIOX

FFB1H
FFB4H

[Function]

This function checks the development cartridge mount status.

[Entry parameters]

B = 08H: Function number

[Return parameters]

CY = 1: Development cartridge mounted
 = 0: Development cartridge not mounted

[Explanation]

- (1) This function checks the development cartridge mount status.
- (2) This function is also effective even if the OPEN function has not been executed.

JSDBGIOX
(MODECHG)
JRDBGIOX

FFB1H
FFB4H

[Function]

This function changes the user cartridge mode.

[Entry parameters]

B = 09H: Function number
A = Cartridge mode

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) This function changes the mode of the cartridge device connected to the development cartridge.
- (2) This function is also effective even if the development cartridge has not been mounted.
- (3) The mode values that can be specified in the A register are as follows.

A register = 00H: HS mode
 = 01H: IO mode
 = 02H: DB mode
 = 03H: OT mode
- (4) After this function is executed, the mode is changed to ordinary mode.
- (5) This function can be executed even if the cartridge has not been opened.

JSDBG10X		FFB1H
(INITBUF)		
JRDBG10X		FFB4H

[Function]

This function initializes the receive buffer.

[Entry parameters]

B = 0AH: Function number

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

This function actually resets the buffer pointer to the status set when the development cartridge was opened.

10.3.4 OS ROM jump table (I)

16 system routines have been registered in OS ROM jump table (I).

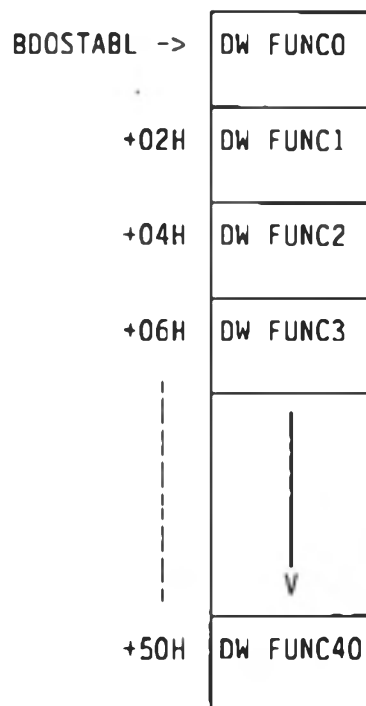
This section explains the specifications of each system routine registered in OS ROM jump table (I).

[Function]

BDOSTABL indicates the top address of BDOS function on vector that resides in OS ROM.

[Explanation]

- (1) This jump vector is used to directly reference a BDOS function that resides in OS ROM.
- (2) Because each BDOS function that resides in OS ROM neither changes the stack pointer nor performs error processing, special attention must be paid when using it.

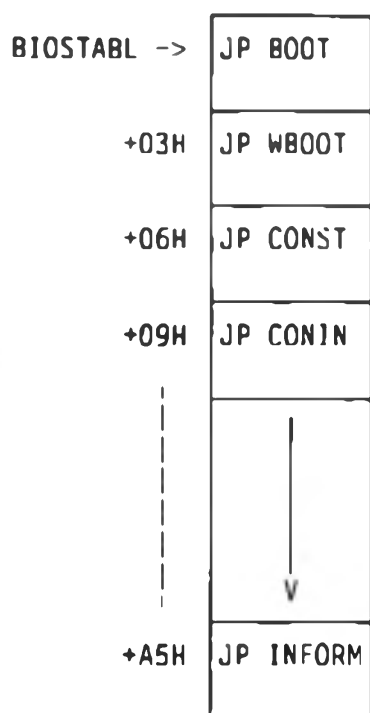


[Function]

BIOSTABL indicates the top address of the BIOS jump table that resides in OS ROM.

[Explanation]

- (1) This jump address is used to directly use a BIOS function that resides in OS ROM.
- (2) Because each BIOS function that resides in OS ROM neither changes the stack pointer nor executes PREBIOS and PSTBIOS, special attention must be paid when using it.



[Function]

SETERR changes the BDOS error processing vector to a special vector.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) If this routine is called, this routine updates the BDOS error processing vector so that, even if a disk access error occurred, no error message will be displayed and return parameters will be passed.
- (2) This routine is used when a file access error is processed by an application program.
- (3) There are following types of BDOS errors.
 - 1 Bad Sector
Data input/output for the disk is abnormal.
 - 2 Bad Select
An unexisting drive or a drive being in unready state has been selected.
 - 3 R/O disk
An attempt was made to write data to a read-only disk.
 - 4 R/O file
An attempt was made to write data to a read-only file.
- (4) After SETERR execution, an error code corresponding to the BDOS error is set in registers A and H.

Register name	A	H
Error type		
BDOS processing normal termination	BDOS return code	00H
Bad Sector	FFH	01H
Bad select	FFH	02H
R/O Disk	FFH	03H
R/O File	FFH	04H

- (5) When 00H is set in the H register, a value corresponding to the CP/M return information is set in the A register. See Section 5.3 for the SETERR usage procedure.

[Function]

RSTERR initializes the BDOS error processing vector.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) If this routine is called, this routine initializes the BDOS error processing vector and, if a disk error occurred after that, outputs a corresponding error message.
- (2) If WBOOT is executed, the BDOS error processing vector is also initialized.

[Function]

GOBACK performs BDOS termination processing.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) GOBACK performs BDOS termination processing.
- (2) After a BDOS function is executed, this routine performs the following operations as termination processing:
 - 1 Restores the current disk contents.
 - 2 Sets the return information.

[Function]

BIOSJTLD generates the RBIOS1 jump table.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) BIOSJTLD is used to regenerate the RBIOS1 jump table after the RAM disk or user BIOS area size is changed.
- (2) According to B11LAD (F007H), this routine generates the jump table to be linked to RBIOS2 (resident area).

[Function]

SETRAMAD sets the top addresses of the user BIOS area, RBDOS1, and RBIOS1 according to the sizes of the RAM disk and user BIOS area.

[Entry parameters]

SIZRAM (F00BH) = RAM disk standard RAM area size
USERBIOS (F00CH) = User BIOS area size

[Return parameters]

TOPRAM (F05CH) = user BIOS area top address
BI1LAD (F007H) = RBIOS1 top address
BD1LAD (F005H) = RBDOS1 top address

[Explanation]

SETRAMAD is used to set the top addresses of RBDOS1, RBIOS1, and user BIOS area after the RAM disk or user BIOS area size is changed.

[Related routines]

BIOSJTLD (0013H)
CHGRAMD (0019H)

[Function]

CHGRAMD modifies the RAM disk size.

[Entry parameters]

A = function

= 0: Modifies only the size.

= 1: Modifies the size and formats the disk.

= 2: Increase the size and relocate the disk contents.

B = extended RAM size (in units of 32 Kbytes)

C = new RAM disk size (in units of Kbytes)

[Return parameters]

CY = error information

= 0: Normal termination

= 1: Error occurred

[Explanation]

- (1) This function is used to modify the size of the RAM disk or user BIOS area.
- (2) Although an arbitrary extended RAM size can be specified in units of 32 Kbytes in the B register, the size to be specified must not exceed the total size of the actually-mounted extended RAM.
If the value specified in the B register is less than the actually-mounted extended RAM size, no access is made by OS for the extended RAM area that exceeds the B register value. Therefore, this area can be arbitrarily used by the user.
The user can know the size of the actually-mounted extended RAM by referencing the contents of RAM_SET (F069H) in the system area.
- (3) Relocating RAM disk contents
When the RAM disk size is increased, the RAM disk contents can be relocated (without being destroyed) by calling CHGRAMD with A register = 2, thus the sizes of the areas allocated in the RAM disk can be modified. However, the extended RAM area size cannot be modified.
- (4) Modifying user BIOS area size
CHGRAMD can also modify the user BIOS area size. See Section 4.6 for details.

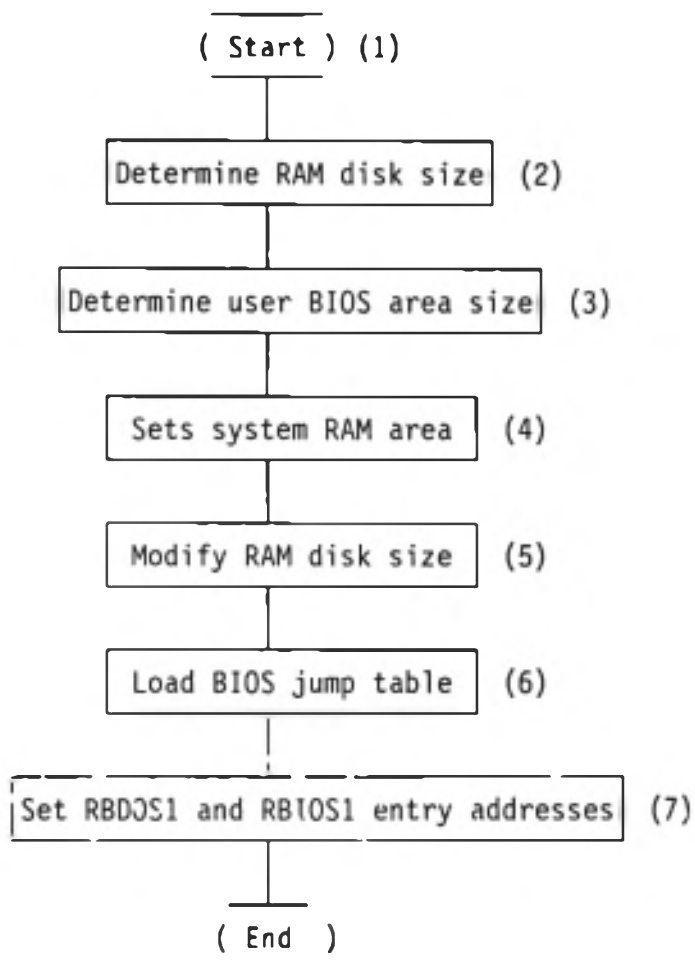


Fig 10.18 Modifying RAM disk size

Step : Explanation

- (1) Determining RAM disk size
The user can know the current RAM disk size by referencing the following area contents.

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F008H : SIZRAM (1)
RAM disk standard RAM area size (in units of Kbytes)

F060H : QT_RAM_IN (1)
Total RAM disk size (in units of Kbytes)

F068H : RAMD_SIZE (1)
Size of the extended RAM area used as the RAM disk area
(in units of 32 Kbytes)

F069H : RAM_SET (1)
Total extended RAM size (in units of 32 Kbytes)

Determine new SIZRAM, QT_RAM_IN, and RAMD_SIZE values from the above values.

- (2) Determining user BIOS area size
The user can know the current user BIOS area size from the contents of system area USERBIOS (F00CH). The unit is 256 bytes (one page).
- (3) Setting system RAM area
Set the SIZRAM and USERBIOS values determined in Steps 1 and 2 and call SETRAMAD (0016H).
In this case, the following condition must be satisfied:
 $(SIZRAM) - (USERBIOS) \leq 39.5 \text{ Kbytes (EHT-10) or } 40.0 \text{ Kbytes (EHT-10/2)}$
- (4) Modifying RAM disk size
Modify the RAM disk size according to the parameter values determined in Steps (1) and (2) .
C: New QT RAM IN value
B: New RAMD SIZE value
A: 00H, 01H, or 02H
Call CHGRAMD by using these parameters.
- (5) Loading BIOS jump table
Call BIOSJTLD (0013H).
- (6) Set RBDOS1 and RBIOS1 entry addresses.
· BCSLAL (F005H) - 6, - 7 ---> (0006H, 0007H)
· BIIILAD (F007H) - 3, - 4 ---> (0001H, 0002H)

[Function]

FMTRAMD formats the RAM disk.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

If this function is executed, the entire RAM disk is formatted, erasing all files contained.

[Function]

EPSPSND sends EPSP data from SIO.

[Entry parameters]

HL = EPSP send packet top address

A = Send mode

LSB = 0: Performs only send operation.

= 1: Performs both send and receive operations.

[Return parameters]

CY = return information

= 0: Processing completed

= 1: Processing suspended

A = return code

= 00H: Normal termination

= 61H: Device unconnected

= 62H: Communication error

= 63H: Time over

= 64H: Function key F6H

[Explanation]

- (1) EPSPSND sends the packet data indicated by the HL parameter to a disk drive.
- (2) If both send and receive operations are specified in the A register, the data received from the disk drive is stored in the area starting from the address indicated by the HL parameter.
- (3) The packet data is transferred according to the EPSP (EPSON Serial Communication Protocol) protocol.
- (4) The packet format is shown below. See Section 6.6.4 for details on the function.

FMT
DID
SID
FNC
SIZ
Text data

FMT: Head block format

00H: Indicates data sent from

EHT-10/EHT-10/2

01H: Indicates data sent from the FDD

DID: ID of the destination device

SID: ID of the source device

Device IDs are as follows:

EHT-10/EHT-10/2: 23H

FDD (D: or E:): 31H

Therefore, the following is assumed:
When data is sent from EHT-10/EHT-10/2 to the FDD
DID=31H and SID=23H

When data is sent from the FDD to EHT-10/EHT-10/2
DID=23H and SID=31H

- (5) Because the bank is not taken into account in send operation, the packet top address (HL register of the entry parameter) must be 8000H or later.

[Function]

EPSPRCV receives EPSP data from SIO.

[Entry parameters]

HL = EPSP receive packet top address

[Return parameters]

A = return code

= 00H: Normal termination

= 61H: Device unconnected

= 62H: Communication error

= 63H: Time over

= 64H: Function key F6H

B = received packet information (effective when A=00H)

= 00H: Data with a header was received.

= 01H: Data without a header was received.

(HL) = received data

[Explanation]

- (1) EPSPRCV stores the data received from the disk drive in the packet indicated by the HL parameter.
- (2) The receive packet format is the same as that of EPSPSND. See Section 6.6.4 for details.
- (3) Because the bank is not taken into account in receive operation, the packet top address (HL register of the entry parameter) must be 8000H or later.

[Function]

MELODY sounds the specified melody.

[Entry parameters]

HL = Melody table top address

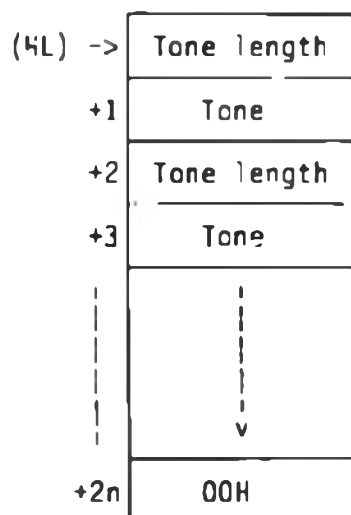
C = repeat count

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) MELODY sounds the specified melody the specified number of times.
- (2) The melody table configuration is as follows.



The tone length must be specified in units of 100 milliseconds.
The tone must be specified in the same way as for BIOS BEEP.

Set 00H as an end mark at the end of the table.

- (3) The melody table must be allocated in RAM address 8000H or later.
- (4) This routine runs using the BIOS BEEP function.

[Function]

WRT7508 sends a command to the slave 7508 CPU.

[Entry parameters]

C = command data to be sent to the slave 7508 CPU

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

- (1) The contents of all registers other than A are saved.
- (2) WRT7508 sends a command to the slave 7508 CPU.
- (3) See Section 7.6.3 for details on the commands for 7508 CPU.
- (4) Before sending a command to the 7508 CPU, the interrupt by the 7508 CPU must be disabled.
BIOS MASKI is used to control interruption

[Function]

CMD7508 sends a command to the slave 7508 CPU and receives its response data.

[Entry parameters]

C = command data to be sent to the slave 7508 CPU

[Return parameters]

A = response data sent from the slave 7508 CPU

[Explanation]

- (1) The contents of all registers other than A are saved.
- (2) CMD7508 sends the specified command to the slave 7508 CPU, receives one-byte response data, and sets the response data in the A register.
- (3) See Section 7.6.3 for details on the commands for 7508 CPU.
- (4) Before using CMD7508, the interrupt by the 7508 CPU must be disabled. BIOS MASKI is used to control interruption.
- (5) If multiple data items are returned from the 7508 CPU, the remaining data items must be read directly from the port.

[Function]

ENINTVL enables 1 ms or 8 ms timer interrupt.

[Entry parameters]

B = Specifies 1 ms or 8 ms interrupt.

= 00H: 8 ms interrupt

= 01H: 1 ms interrupt

C = 04H: Indicates that the interrupt is to be used by the user.

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

See Section 8.8.2 for details.

[Function]

DISINTVL disables 1 ms and 8 ms timer interrupts.

[Entry parameters]

C = 04H: Indicates that using timer interrupt by the user is to be terminated.

[Return parameters]

None

[Explanation]

See Section 8.8.2 for details.

10.3.5 OS ROM jump table (II)

OS ROM jump table (II) is allocated starting from address 6000H in bank 2#1. The user can use only the following two routines through this table.

- (1) ICDKMNT (IC card mount processing)
- (2) ICDFMT (IC card formatting)

This section explains the specifications of each above routine.

[Function]

ICDKMNT checks whether an IC card has been mounted.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

CY = return information

= 0: Normal termination

= 1: Abnormal termination

A = return code (effective when CY=1)

= 01H: No IC card has been mounted.

= 02H: An error was detected during communications with the IC card.

[Explanation]

- (1) ICDKMNT checks whether an IC card has been mounted and, if an IC card has been mounted, checks its capacity and sets the information in DPB (Disk Parameter Block).
- (2) If ICDKMNT is called while power is being supplied to the IC card (open state), it returns control without performing any operation. If ICDKMNT is called while power is not being supplied to the IC card (close state), it supplies the power and the clock signal to the IC card and releases the reset status.

[Function]

iCDFMT formats the IC card so that the IC card can be used as a CP/M disk.

[Entry parameters]

None

[Return parameters]

CY = return information

= 0: Normal termination

= 1: Abnormal termination

A = return code (effective when CY=1)

= 01H: No IC card has been mounted.

= 02H: IC card formatting error

[Explanation]

- (1) ICDFMT formats the IC card by writing E5H in all data area of the IC card.
- (2) ICDFMT is used by an application program for formatting an IC card. The operating system calls this routine through the IC card format processing displayed on the system menu screen.

CHAPTER 11 System Expansion

11.1 Overview

This chapter mainly describes I/O devices for system expansion.

The following I/O devices are covered in this chapter.

1. Serial communication protocol
2. IC card
3. Cartridges
4. Bar code

Refer to the following chapters while reading this chapter for I/O device control and system expansion.

1. Chapter 7 I/O Interface overview
2. Chapter 8 Interrupt processing
3. Chapter 10 System Hook and Jump Table

11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion

11.2.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports communication procedures with protocol, but protocol may differ according to the host computer type. The OS is structured to use protocol for easy expansion. The communication procedure can be selected from the following three types.

- (1) No sequence (Data is sent/received without specific protocol)
- (2) Filink (Common communication procedure for EPSON computers)
- (3) Expansion sequence (protocol for original application is added and data is sent/received)

These protocols are used in:

- (1) System utility DLL, DL/UL
- (2) TCAM of the BIOS

To expand the communication procedure, expansion must be performed at the two processing locations mentioned above. To operate the expansion procedure, select one of the following.

- (1) Modify the value of TCAMPRM (F1CDH) + 0 to 03H.
- (2) Select "Extend" of the CONFIG DLL item.

Then,

- (1) DLLHK1 call in DLL processing
- (2) ULHK1 call in UL processing
- (3) DLHK1 call in DL processing
- (4) TEXHK1 call in BIOS TCAM processing

are executed in the system by parameter modification as mentioned above.

The bank can be specified via these hooks, the application expands the communication protocol by adding an expanded section utilizing the hook necessary for the expansion procedure. (See "APPENDIX 9 SAMPLE 32")

11.2.2 Expansion Procedure

(1) Loading of expansion program

The program for protocol expansion can be placed;

- 1 In user BIOS area.
- 2 On application ROM.
- 3 In RAM (TPA).

See "10.2 System Hook" for each procedure and notes.

(2) Rewrite of Hook

Rewrite the contents of the hook corresponding to the process to be expanded. The communication protocol hook is configured of 3 bytes as follows.

Bank information (1 byte) + address information (2 bytes).

See "10.2 System Hook" for further information.

(3) Communication protocol expansion specifications

The communication protocol hook does not jump to the expansion process by only a rewrite of the hook. To start the expansion process, protocol expansion must be specified.

To specify expansion, select either of the following.

- 1 Modify the value of TCAMPRM+0 to 03H.
- 2 Set the protocol of the CONFIG DLL item to "Extend".

(Example)

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TCAMPRM    EQU    0F1CDH
            LD     A,03H    } expansion specification code
            LD     (TCAMPRM),A
```

11.2.3 Description of Hook

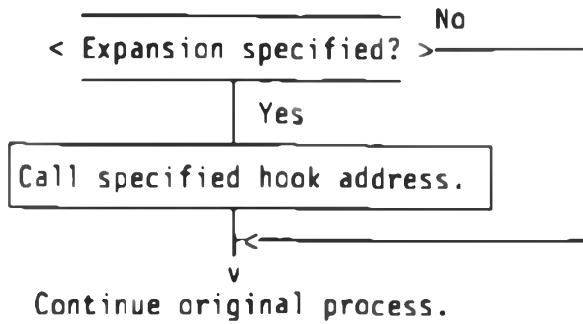
(1) Overview

The following 4 types of communication protocol hook are available.

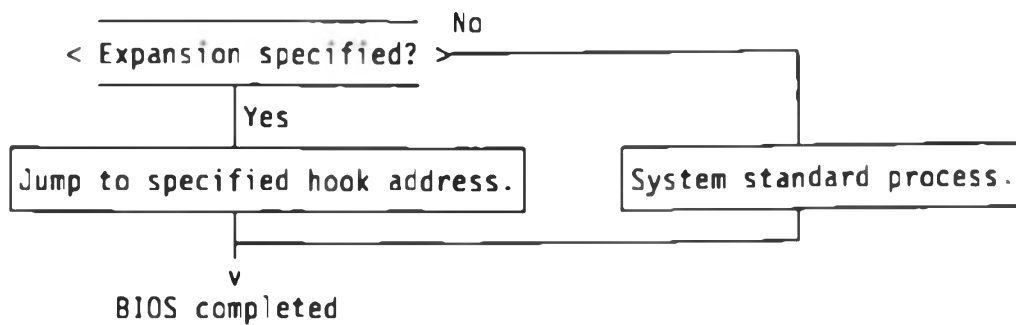
- 1 TEXHK1 (Expansion hook in BIOS TCAM)
- 2 DLLHK1 (Expansion hook in DLL process)
- 3 DLHK1 (Expansion hook in DL process)
- 4 ULHK1 (Expansion hook in UL process)

When using DLL or DL/UL process which is standard-support of the system, the hooks of (2) to (4) mentioned above must be used for expansion. When not used, expansion is not necessary, but correct operation of DLL and DL/UL is not guaranteed. (Interface may not match as BIOS TCAM is used in DLL and DL/UL.)

DLLHK1, DLHK1 and ULHK1 are types to call a specified hook address in the proper section of each process. The state of TEXHK1 stores the entry parameter of BIOS and uses it to jump to the specified hook address. (The processes after TEXHK1 are skipped.)



In case of DLLHK1, DLHK1, ULHK1.



In case of TEXHK1

(2) TEXHK1

1 Overview

TEXHK1 is used to expand communication protocol. This hook is included in the BIOS ICAM process and the following advantages are created by using this hook to expand the communication protocol.

- * Communication with devices which have a different communication protocol is enabled.
- * Protocol which expands the system utility (DLL,DL/UL) enables operation.
- * Easy application development.

2 Hook location

Figure 11.1 shows the location of TEXHK1 during process.

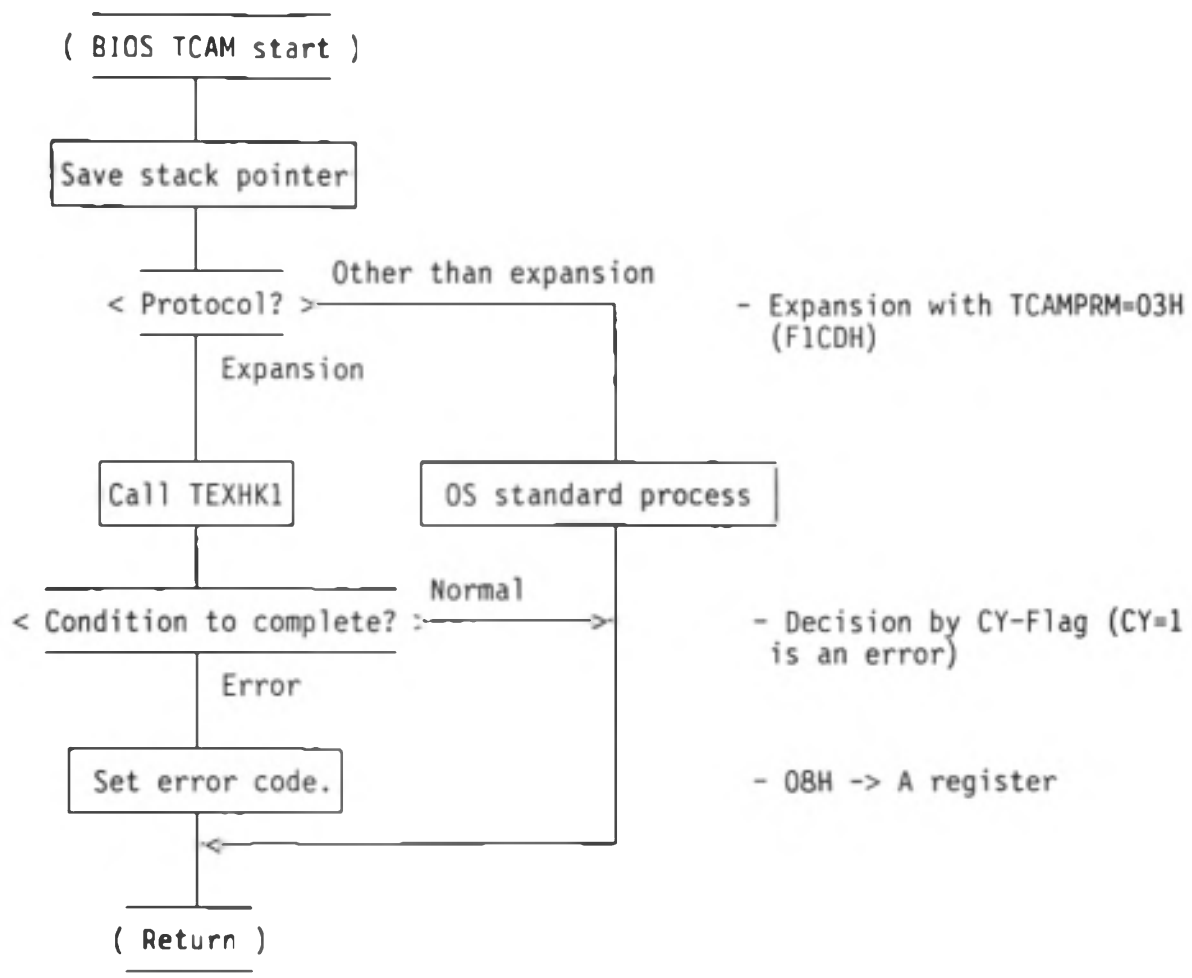


Fig. 11.1 Flow of BIOS TCAM

3 Description

(a) When TEXHK1 is called, TCAM entry parameter is stored excluding the flag register.

(b) When TEXHK1 is returned and the error process at OS is required to be invalid, process as follows.

- * Request the location of the address returned from the hook by the value of the saved stack pointer.

- * Rewrite the contents of the return address to an address with only a return instruction.

(Ex.)

```

TSPSAVE EQU 0F6C3H
RETADR  EQU 0F000H
LD      HL,(TSPSAVE)
LD      DE,RETADR
DEC     HL
LD      (HL),D
DEC     HL
LD      (HL),E
  
```

- Address with RET instruction.

]- Rewrite the contents of the stack and omit OS error check process

(c) Input parameter at expansion process is as follows.

A register ... function specification

A=01H : Connect
=02H : Send
=03H : Receive
=04H : Disconnect

Other registers are different depending on the function. Further information is available in the item of each function.

(Note) When the addition of a function is necessary, add by the value of A register.

(d) Align return data of the expansion routine with the return data of the system. The system return data is as follows.

CY-Flag ... Indicates normal/abnormal end.

CY=0 : Normal end
CY=1 : Abnormal end

A register ... Indicates error data at abnormal end.

A=01H : Parameter error
=02H : Open
=03H : Not open
=04H : Forced end
=05H : Received buffer overflow
=06H : Timeout
=07H : Protocol error
=08H : Communication error

Other registers are different depending on the function, details are described later.

(Note) When the system returns by CY=1 at expansion, A register=08H is force set. Thus, when error data is required to remain in the application, the process of previous item (b) must be added.

(e) "Connect" function process

When entry becomes "A register=01H" for expansion routine, the loop is connected.

The expansion process uses the following data depending on requirements. (Details of each area is described in the work area item.)

Communication condition ... TCAMPRM(F1CDH - F1D3H)
Retry ... TDFLCNT(F1D4H)
Timeout ... T1STTIME(F1D5H - F1D6H)
T2NOTIME(F1D7H - F1D8H)

The following items are to be processed when expansion is added.

<Parameter Check>

Send and receive process of Filink are different, the process is specified by the B register.

B register=00H : Send process
 =01H : Receive process

When a distinction of send/receive data is required in the expansion process, refer to this data.

<Open Check>

To check whether it is open, if open, an error occurs.
See RSODEV to check whether it is open. If open, set value to RSODEV

RSODEV =00H : RS-232C
(F623H) =03H : Cartridge SIO
 =FFH : Not open

<Communication Condition Set>

To set the bit rate, bit length, parity, stop bit and other status of the control line.

See "7.2 Serial Interface" for setting the communication condition.

(Note) Required processes for application is as follows.

1. Set value of 5 bytes of RS2CTRL1 (F19BH) to RS2SOUT (F19FH)
2. Set 00H to RSODEV (F623H)
3. Set 00H to SRMODE (F241H)
4. Call serial line switching process (SELSER) (entry parameter A=01H)

<Communication Interrupt Process>

The OS contains a standard receive interrupt process, but is used for BIOS RSIOX and cannot be used for application. Therefore, when receive interrupt for application is used, the interrupt vector must be rewritten or an interrupt expansion must be performed using the interrupt hook.

Interrupts used in applications must be enabled interrupts.
See "8.5 ART Interrupt" for interrupt process.

(Note) When a timer is necessary in communication process, 1 ms or 8 ms, 100 ms, 1 s are enabled (See "Chapter 8 Interrupt Process" for further information.)

<Connection With Host>

Loop connection with a host computer must be performed as a connect process.

Due to this, the expansion process does not only set serial communication, but also performs linkage with the host computer. The utility (DLL, DL/UL) of the system mainly sends/receives data, a filename process is necessary for the first send/receive data. With the receive process, received filenames that follow must be set to TCAMAREA. With the send process, filename data is stored in TCAMAREA (F1CHDH), and data following is received. However, when operation of a utility is not necessary or filenames are not of concern, proper operation of data in TCAMAREA is only necessary.

(Note) When extension (9th to 11th byte of TCAMAREA) is "COM", DLL starts load to TPA, when "BAS", DLL starts as a BASIC program, other than these, DLL is stored in RAM disk by specified filename. DL is stored in RAM disk by filename specified in TCAMAREA. See MODEFG (FOOAH) to distinguish whether DLL, DL/UL is being processed.

(f) "Send" function process

When entry is "A register=02H" in expansion routine, data send process is performed.

Input parameter at "Send":

BC register ... Number of bytes to be sent.
HL register ... Leading address of send data.

Expansion process sends data for the number of BC bytes from HL register.

<Open Check>

To check whether it has been opened, if not, an error (A=03H, CY=!) occurs.

<Serial Variance>

When IC cards are used at the same time, the serial line switches. Due to this, the serial line must be switched to the mode in present use, before "Send" process in expansion process. (See "7.2 Serial Interface") However, if other serials are not used between "Connect" and "Disconnect", this is not necessary.

<Send Data Process>

To send data for BC bytes from address indicated by HL to the host computer. At this time, data to be sent is assumed to be always in RAM.

The number of bytes to be sent by the system is always 128 bytes.

(Note) Since the location of send data may enter the end bank of the process routine, send data must be fetched with consideration for the bank.

<Send Data Completed>

When sending data completes normally, CY=0 is returned.

(g) "Receive" function process

When entry is "A register=03H" in expansion routine, data receive process is performed.

Input parameter at "Receive":

HL register .. Receive data stored at leading address. Expansion process stores the unaffected data received at addresses which follow the address indicated by HL, and return the number of bytes to BC.

<Open Check>

To check whether it has been opened, if not, an error (A=03H, CY=1) occurs.

<Serial Variance>

When IC cards are used at the same time, the serial line switches. Due to this, the serial line must be switched to the current mode before the "Receive" process in expansion process. However, if other serials are not used between "Connect" and "Disconnect", this is not necessary.

<Receive Data Process>

To store the data received at addresses which follow the address indicated by HL. Data storage is always performed in RAM; data is only unaffected data. The receive buffer of COMBUF (256 bytes) is used to receive control code.

(Note) Since storage of receive data is performed in RAM and may enter the last bank of the process routine, storage of receive data must be processed with consideration for the bank.

<Receive Data Completed>

When 1 block of receive data is completed, the number of receiving bytes is set to BC register and CY=0 is returned.

(Note 1) In the system (DLL,DL) process, the process is based on the following regulations.

* Completion of receive data is decided by BC=0. When receive data is completed, "Disconnect" function is called to complete the process.

* Receive process is performed in 1 record (128 byte) units. If it cannot be performed in 128 byte units, blocking process must be performed by the expansion process.

(Note 2) When expansion protocol operates DLL and DL, condition of (Note 1) mentioned above must be satisfied or the system process must be expanded using DLLHK1 or DLHK1.

(h) "Disconnect" function process

When entry becomes "A register=04H" in the expansion process routine, the loop is released.

The expansion process performs serial line close process after the process necessary for loop release from the host computer. The close processes to be performed at "Disconnect" in the expansion process are as follows.

<Close Process>

* Receive interrupt is disabled. When interrupts other than receive interrupt is used, it must be returned to the state prior to use.

* Set 00H to RSPSTS, RSINTST.

* Set FFH to SRMODE, RSODEV.

(Note) Close process must be always executed regardless of "Connect" function execution. ("Disconnect" is not error-returned.)

4 Remarks

(a) Development cartridge

The system forces communication through the development cartridge when the development cartridge is installed (in open state) at BIOS TCAM. Therefore, this process is not performed when TCAM expansion is processed, development with the development cartridge cannot be performed. However, as only DLL process out of TCAM relates to the development cartridge, the development cartridge operation is enabled by considering the system process to operate only at DLL process.

(b) Receive buffer

COMBUF (256 bytes) is used to receive protocol control code. This receive buffer is used to communicate at BIOS RSIOX and does not compete with other buffers during RSODEV check.

(3) DLLHK1

1 Overview

DLLHK1 is used to expand DLL (Down Line Loader) process. The DLL process loads the program from the host computer and starts it, when an application program does not reside in each drive of A:, B: or C:, it starts by turning on Restart. As DLL uses TCAM in BIOS, it is automatically expanded to TCAM expansion protocol along with TCAM expansion mentioned in the previous item. However, as DLL cannot operate well with TCAM expansion protocol, DLLHK1 is used for support.

2 Location of hook

The location of DLLHK1 during process is shown in Figure 11-4 to 11-6.

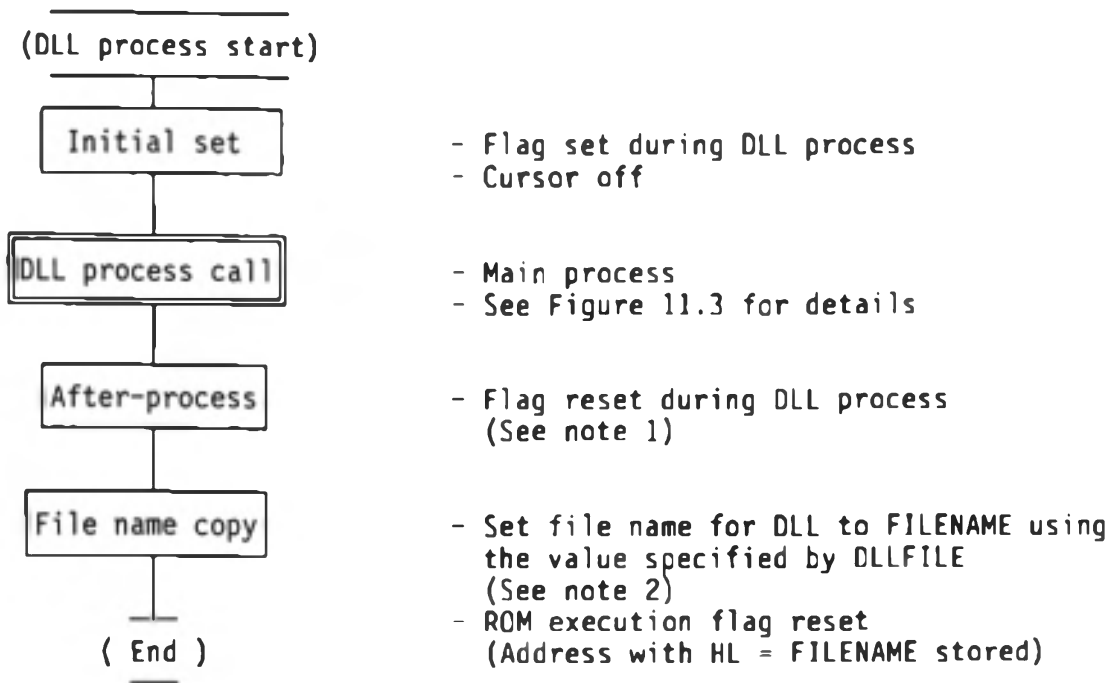
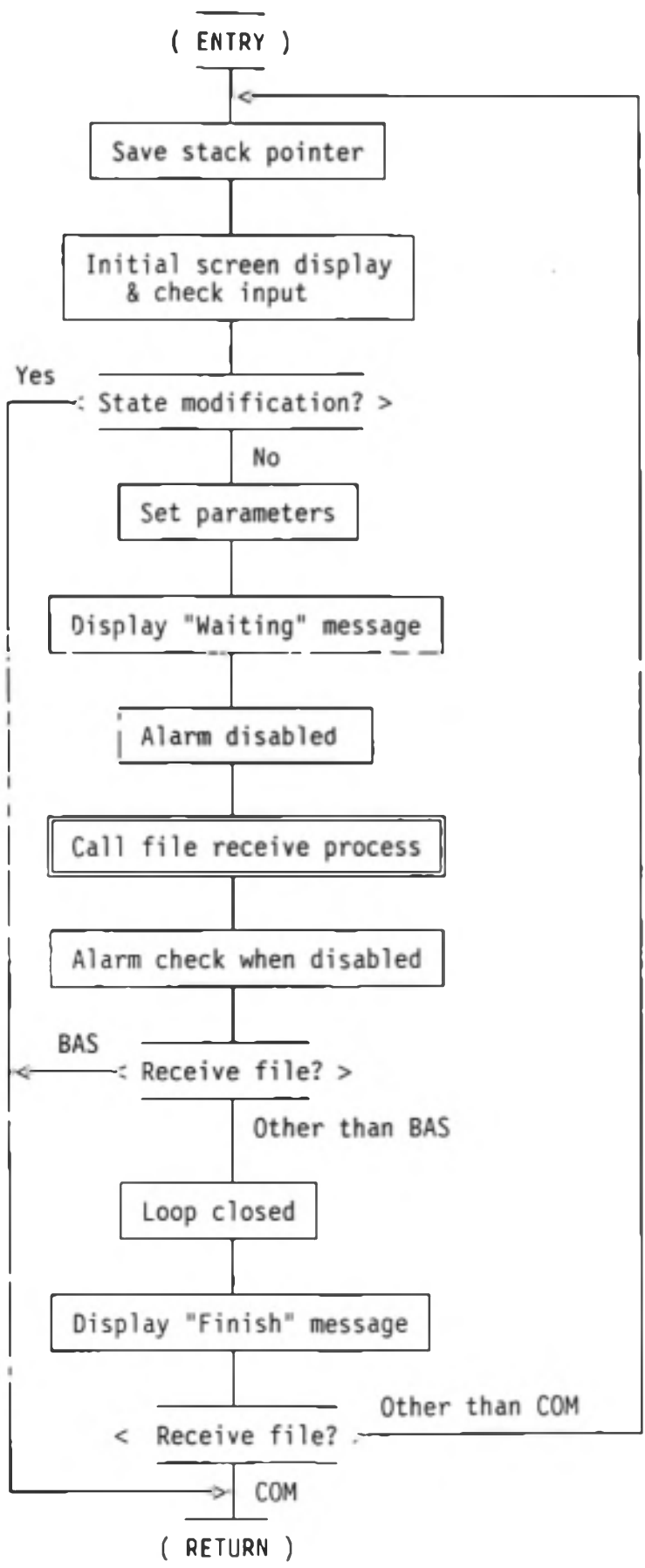


Fig 11.2 DLL Main Process

(Note 1) When the state of each type changes by system menu, it returns here.

(Note 2) Main process starts the received program, special consideration is not necessary in applications.



- Check whether state modification by system menu utility.
- Error process address setting when an error occurs.
- Set initial value to DLLFILE (DLLFILE = -1)
- See figure 11.4 for details.
- Alarm screen is displayed when alarm occurs during alarm disable.
- BAS file is received by DLLFILE = 1
- Use BIOS call TCAM disconnect
- COM file is received at DLLFILE = 0

Fig 11.3 DLL Process

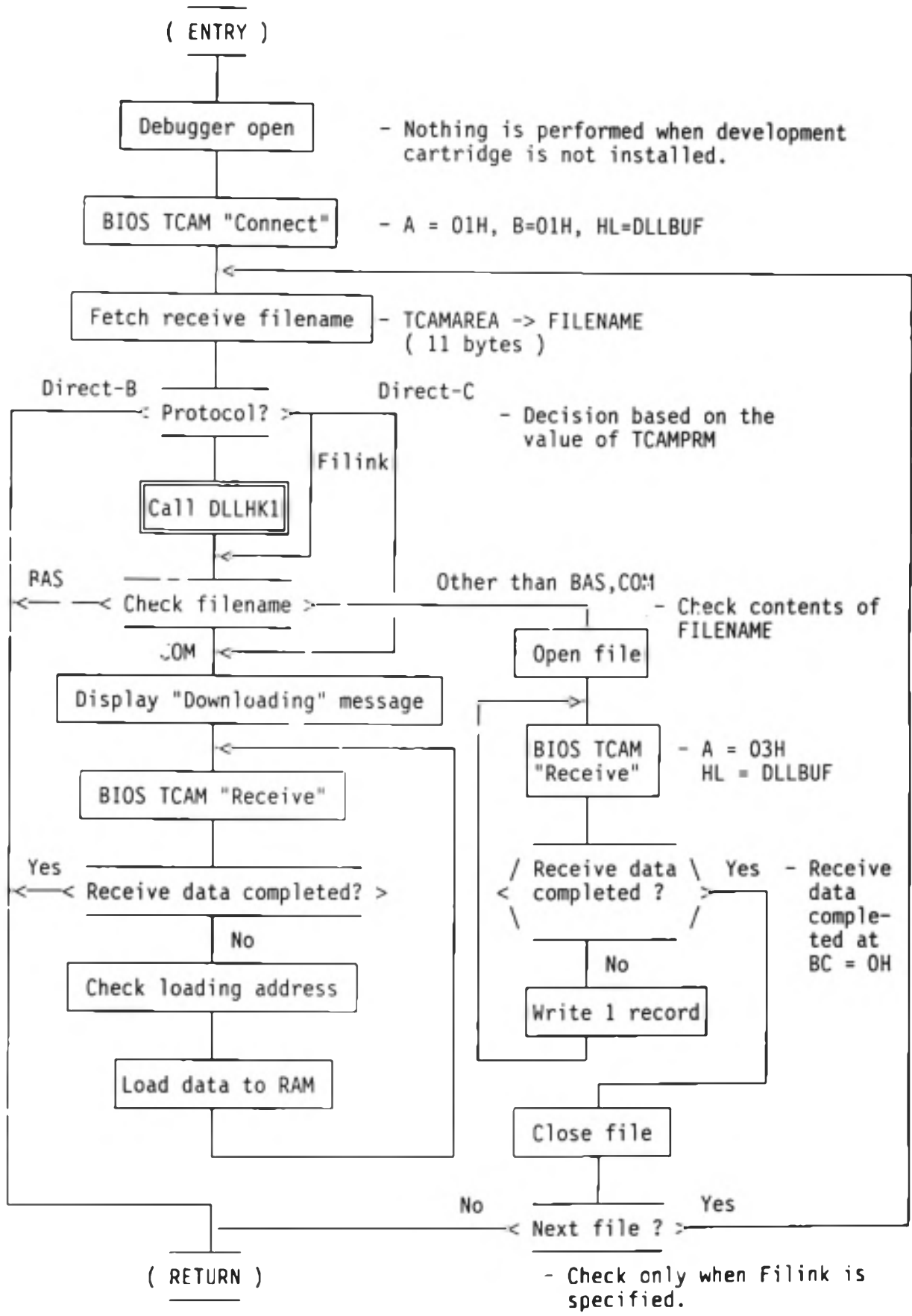


Fig 11.4 File Receive Process

3 Remarks

(a) DLL process uses BIOS TCAM to receive files. DLL process receives data in 1 record (128 byte) units. If the receive data process is not a 1 record unit, expansion using DLLHK1 is necessary.

(b) The conditions in which the main hook is not used at protocol expansion are as follows.

- * File name must be stored in TCAMAREA at BIOS TCAM "Connect".
- * Data must be received in 1 record units at BIOS TCAM "Receive".
- * Receive data completion condition (BC=0) must be satisfied at BIOS TCAM "Receive".
- * Loop cut process must be performed at BIOS TCAM "Disconnect".
- * Normal/abnormal completion return parameter of BIOS TCAM must be satisfied.

(c) When an error occurs at the disk function of BIOS TCAM, BDOS, the process stops, loop cut and file close are processed.

(d) When BAS file is received, it goes through DLL process then gives control to BASIC. Basic receives data one record at a time storing them in RAM using BIOS TCAM "Receive".

(e) When a development cartridge is installed, receiving data is performed not from the RS-232C in the DLL process, but through the development cartridge. Thus, protocol expansion using a development cartridge with DLL process operation is impossible.

(4) DLHK1, ULHK1

1 Overview

DLHK1 and ULHK1 are used to expand DL (Down Loading) and UL (Up Loading) processes.

DL/UL process starts when the system menu DL/UL is specified. DL/UL process is to send/receive data to/from a file host computer for A drive (RAM disk).

As DL/UL process uses BIOS TCAM internally, it is expanded to TCAM expansion protocol automatically along with TCAM expansion mentioned in item (1).

However, TCAM expansion protocol may not operate DL/UL well, DLHK1/ULHK1 is used for support.

2 Location of hook

The location of DLHK1 and ULHK1 during processing is shown in Figure 11.5 to 11.7.

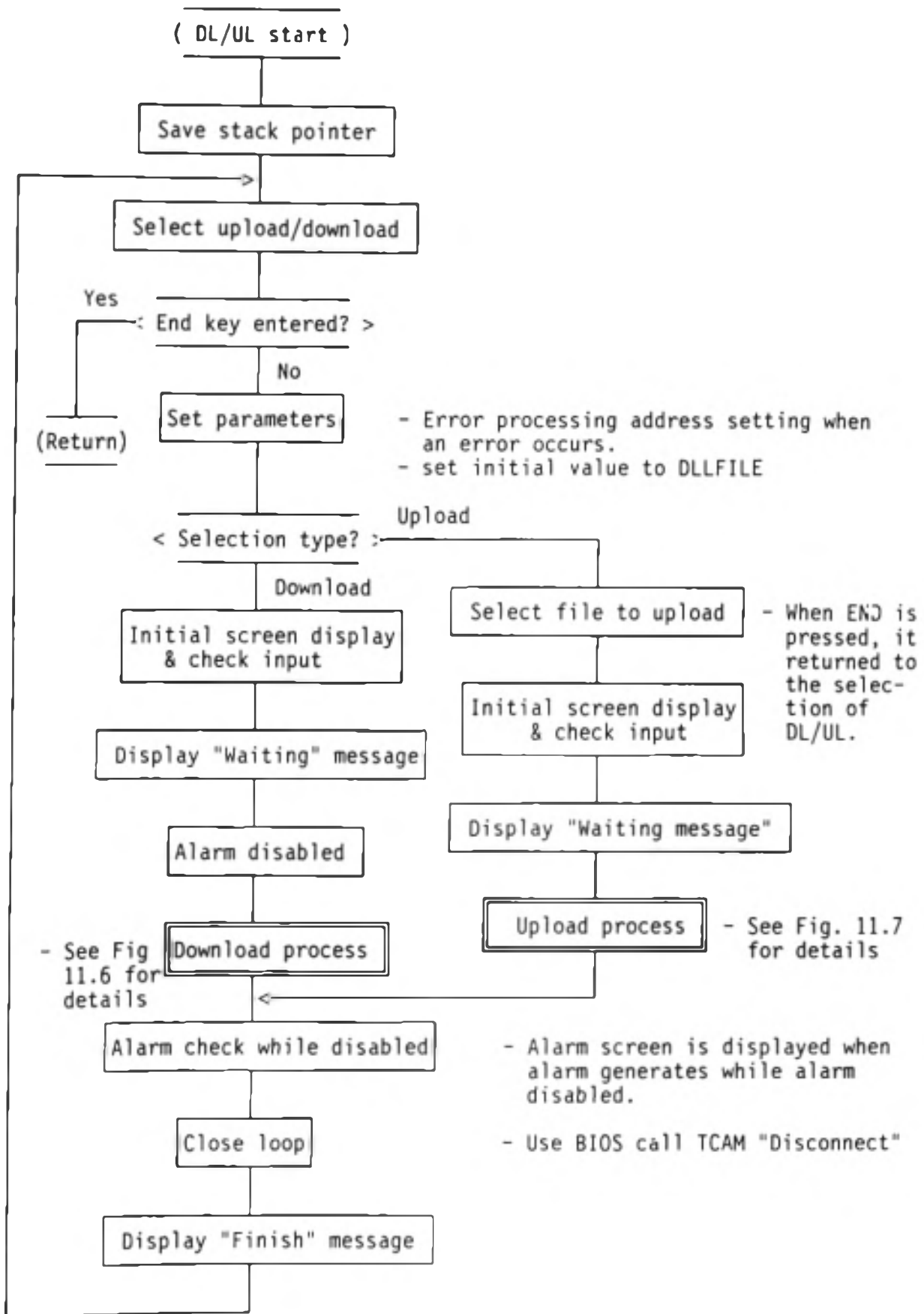


Fig 11.5 DL/UL Process

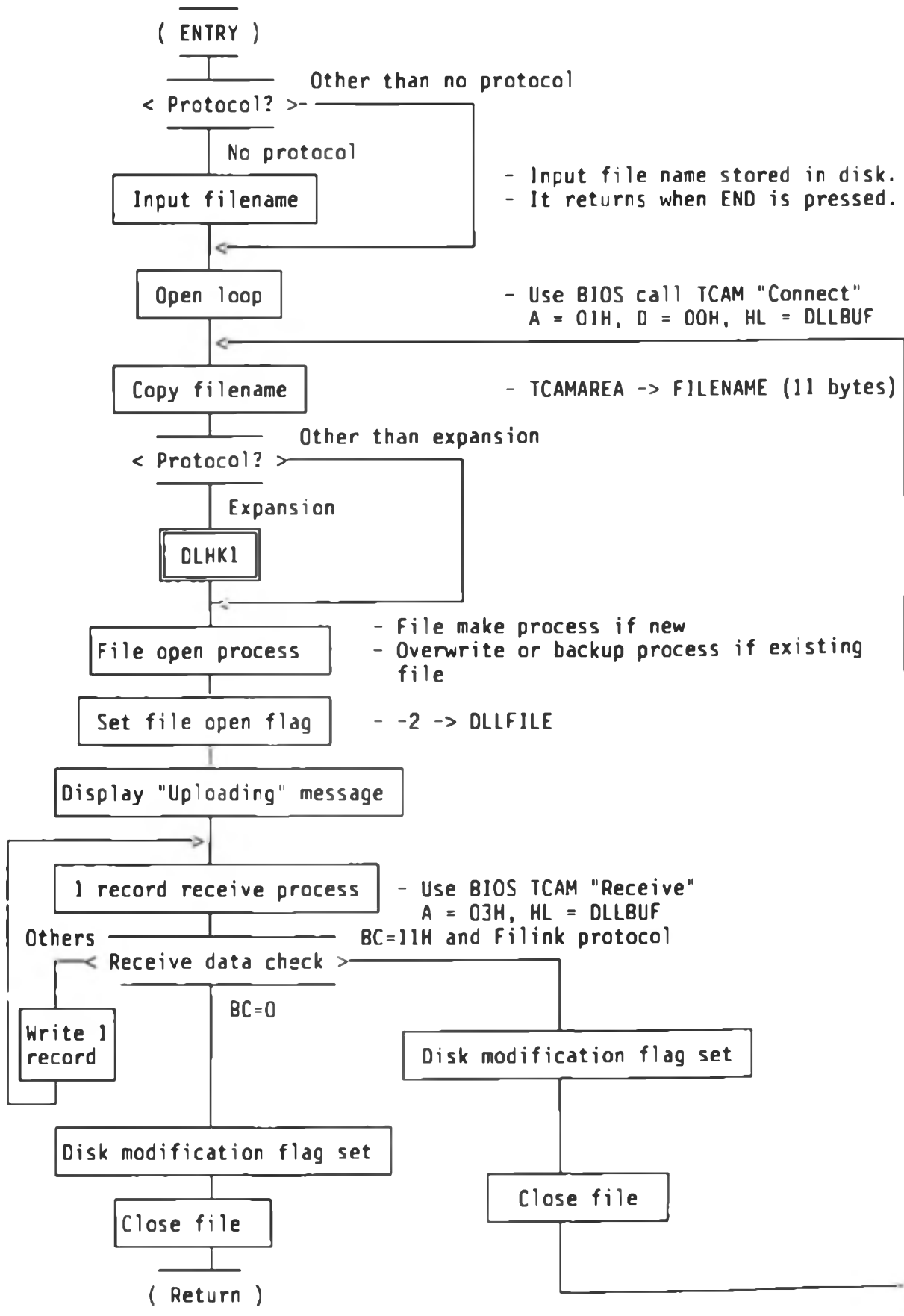


Fig 11.6 Download process

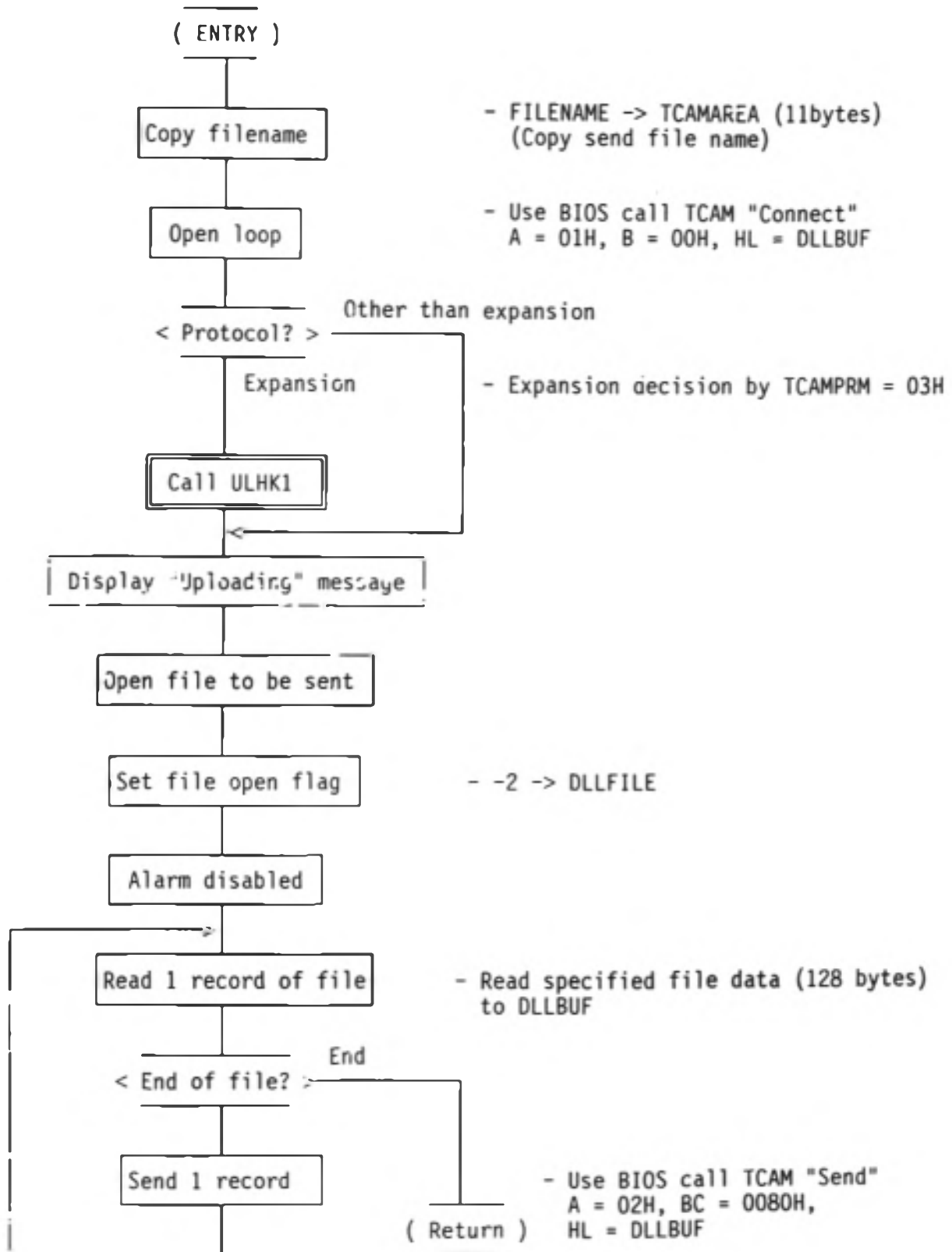


Fig 11.7 Upload Process

3 Remarks

(a) DL/UL process uses BIOS TCAM to send/receive data. DL/UL process sends/receives data in 1 record (128 byte) units. If send/receive process by expansion is not in 1 record units, expansion using DLHK1 or ULHK1 is necessary.

(b) The conditions in which the main hook is not used at protocol expansion are as follows.

- * File name must be stored in TCAMAREA at BIOS TCAM "Connect" when data is received.

(Filename is stored in TCAMAREA at send data.)

- * Data send in 1 record units at BIOS TCAM "Send" must be performed.

- * Data receive in 1 record units at BIOS TCAM "Receive" must be performed.

- * Receive data completion condition (BC=0) must be satisfied at BIOS TCAM "Receive".

- * Loop cut process must be performed at BIOS TCAM "Disconnect".

- * Normal/abnormal completion return parameter of BIOS TCAM must be satisfied.

(c) When an error occurs at the disk function of BIOS TCAM, BDOS, the process stops, loop cur and file close are processed.

(d) As the installed development cartridge does not effect DL/UL, special care is not necessary for applications.

11.2.4 Communication Relation Work Area Detail

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F1CDH : TCAMPRM(7)

This area stores the initiation conditions used at TCAM open operation. The initiation conditions are set and modified by CONFIG but they can also be modified by an application program.

+0	Type	Type: Protocol type
+1	Line	=0: protocol direct-C
+2	Bit rate	=1: protocol direct-B
+3	Character length	=2: Filink (default)
+4	Parity check	=3: Extended protocol
+5	Stop bit	
+6	Special parameter	

Line: Serial line to be used for sending and receiving
=0: RS-232C (default)
=3: Cartridge I/F

The bit rate, character length, parity check, stop bit, and special parameter are same as that of BIOS RSIOX. The default values are 4800 Bps, 8 bits, Nonparity, and 2 stop bits.

(Note) When expansion protocol is specified by type without adding expansion protocol and this BIOS is executed, an error returns. See protocol expansion for details.

F1D4H : TDFLTCNT (1)

This area is used to specify the number of retry operations executed when the Filink protocol does not match with the host protocol. (The default is 3.)

F1D5H : T1STTIME (2)

F1D7H : T2NDTIME (2)

This area is used to specify the timer used for timeout during data receiving (unit: Seconds).

T1STTIME: Timer for the first data receive operation (30 seconds)

T2NDTIME: Timer for the second data receive operation (3 seconds)

In the first data receive operation, data up to file name is received when Filink protocol is used, or 1-byte data is received when protocol is not used (Direct-B or -C).

(Note) When expansion protocol is specified by type without adding expansion protocol and this BIOS is executed, an error returns. See protocol expansion for details.

F1D9H : T1STFLG (1)
 Flag to identify "initial", "subsequent" when timeout time is determined.
 =0 : "Initial"
 =1 : "Subsequent"
 = -1 : "For future receive"

F1D8H : DRCVCNT (2)
 F1DDH : DRCVBUF (2)
 Specifies the area for storing data at DLL, DL/UL.
 DRCVCNT ... Size of data storage area. Default is 128 bytes.
 DRCVBUF ... Leading address of data storage area. Default indicates DLLBUF.

F1DFH : DSKNUM (1)
 Specifies the drive for file operation at DL/UL. Default is drive A.
 If the value of this area is "C" drive (=3) for example, drive for DL/UL becomes IC card and send/receive of IC card file is enabled.

F6C3H : TSPSAVE (2)
 Area to save the stack pointer when BIOS TCAM starts.

F6C5H : TCNTDT (2)
 Work area to check the number of times of retry when Filink protocol is specified.

F6C7H : TERRTIME (2)
 Work area to check timeout time at BIOS TCAM.

F6C9H : TCAMAREA (12)
 Work area to pass parameters of applications at BIOS TCAM. It has the following meaning at Filink protocol.
 At file send ... Connect process is performed after filename (11 bytes) are stored in this area.
 At file receive ... When connect process is performed, filename (11 bytes) received in this area is stored and F6C9H returns.

 At no sequence:
 F6C9H is not used at TCAM but is used as the area for filename memory in DL/UL or DLL process. (To equalize the interface with that at Filink.)

 At expansion protocol:
 It is desirable to use an identical interface as Filink.

F6D5H : TCAMIF (1)
 Area to store whether connection is performed in send/receive mode when Filink protocol is specified at BIOS TCAM.
 =0 : Send mode
 =1 : Receive mode

F6D6H : DLLSVSP (2)
 Work area to save the stack pointer when DLL process starts.

F6D8H : LOADAD (2)
 Work area which stores the loading address of data which follows when loading a file to DLL process TPA area.

F6DAH : DLLRVS (1)
Flag to indicate reverse status of the message "Down Loading", "Up Loading" at DLL and DL/UL processes.

F6DBH : DLLFILE (1)
Work area to store file types received at DLL process.
=0 : COM file receive
=1 : BAS file receive
= -1 : For future receive
= -2 : File other than COM/BAS receive
(While open)

F6DCH : ERRADR (2)
Indicates the execute address of the error process when an error occurs in the disk process during communication.

F6DEH : ULDSLSP (2)
Work area to save the stack pointer when DL/UL process starts.

F6EOH : ULDLTYPE (1)
Flag to indicate which process is executing in DL/UL process.
=0 : Down Loading
= -1 : Up Loading

F6E1H : RENFLG (1)
Flag to indicate whether Rename process is executed at write process to disk in DL/UL process.

11.3 IC Card Protocol expansion

11.3.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 contains an IC card I/F and can read/write IC cards based on ISO standard. OS supports the following two types of usage as IC card use format.

- (1) Use of IC card as disk
- (2) Use of IC card as serial communication

(1) IC card as disk

IC card can be assumed to be a disk for R/W or R/O and can be used as a floppy disk or RAM disk. OS communicates with the IC card with Toppan printing protocol. (See Section 6.5) Therefore, "protocol expansion" must be performed for IC card with another protocol. Protocol expansion is performed using a hook arrangement in the OS process.

(2) IC card as serial communication

IC card is assumed to be media containing a CPU and only supports serial communication. OS supports this with BIOS ICCARD. Special care of protocol expansion is not necessary for applications, it can be assimilated in its process.

11.3.2 Support at OS

(1) Disk support

OS supports the use of the IC card as a disk. The IC card is assigned to drive C and is accessed using SELKSK, READ and WRITE of BIOS. (When BDOS is used, BDOS accesses using the BIOS of SELDSK, READ and WRITE in its process.)

SELDSK ... Drive selection (Fig. 11.8)
READ Data read in 1 record units (128 bytes) ——— Fig 11.9
WRITE Data write in 1 record units (128 bytes) ———

ICDKMNT ... IC card installation check (See item 3)
ICRECRD ... 1 record read (See item 4)
ICRECRD ... 1 record write (See item 4)

The routines mentioned above are actually in charge of access to the IC card.

1 SELDSK (BIOS) at drive C specification

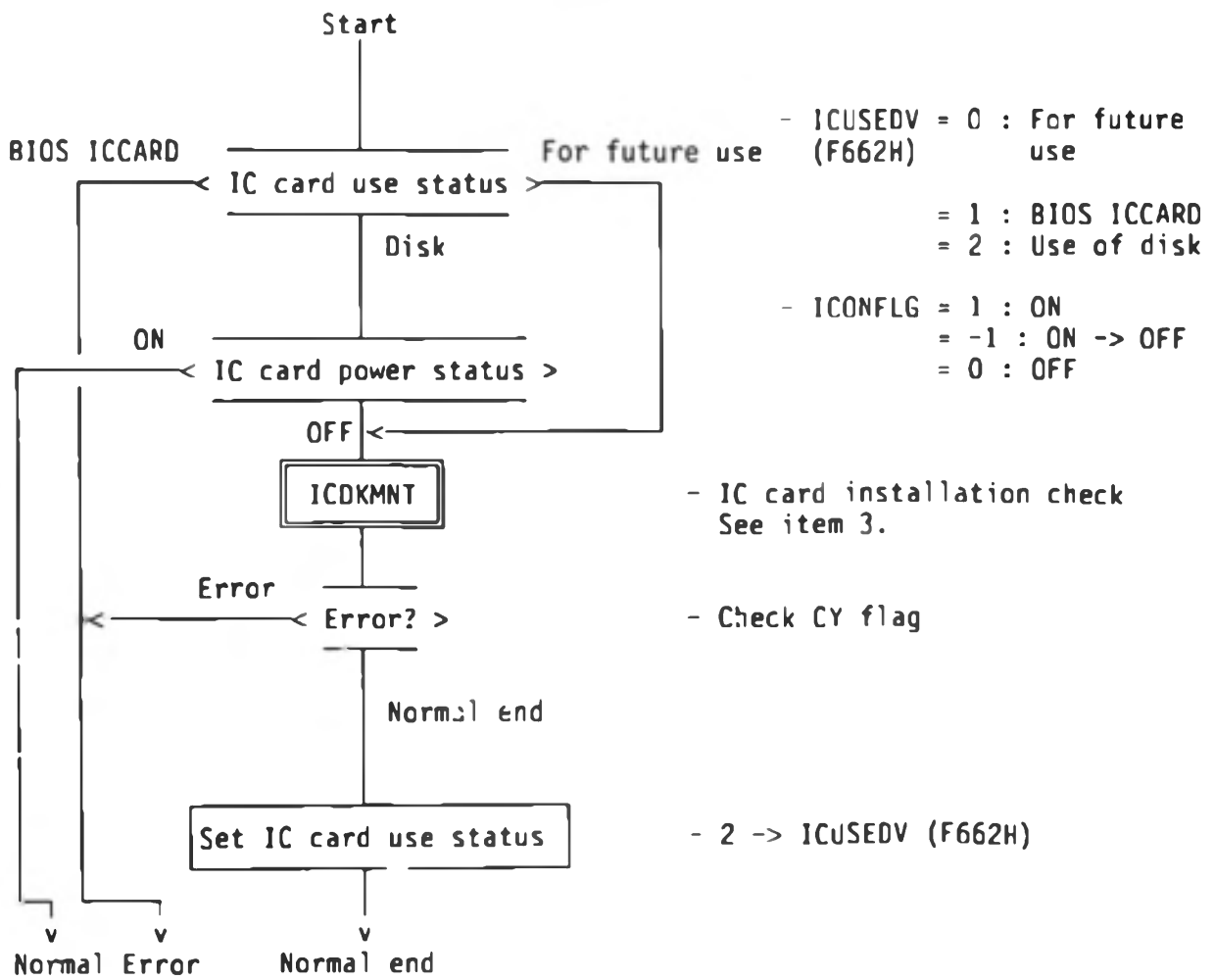


Fig 11.8 SELDSK Process

2 READ / WRITE (BIOS) at drive C specification

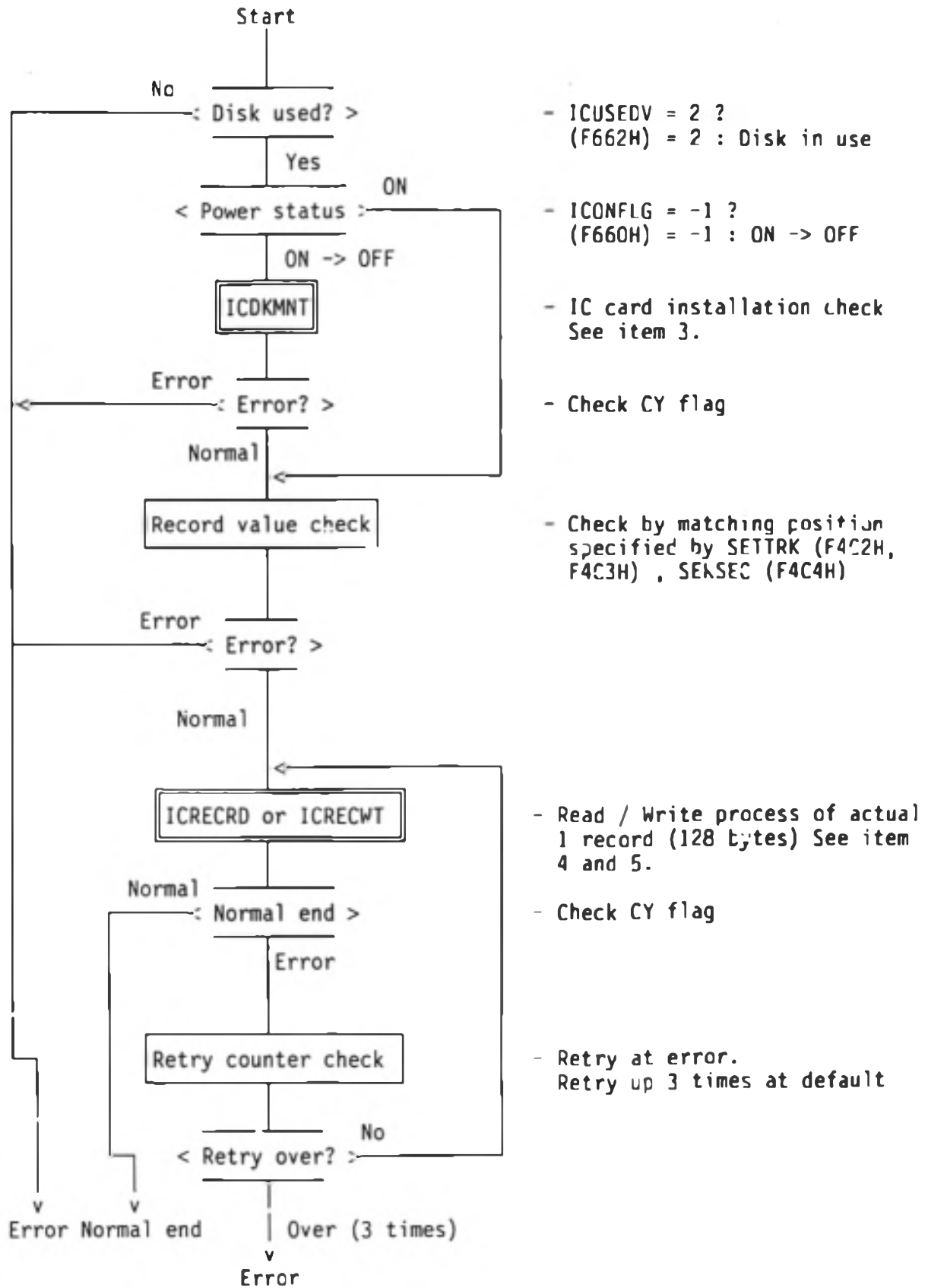


Fig 11.9 READ/WRITE process

3 ICDKMNT

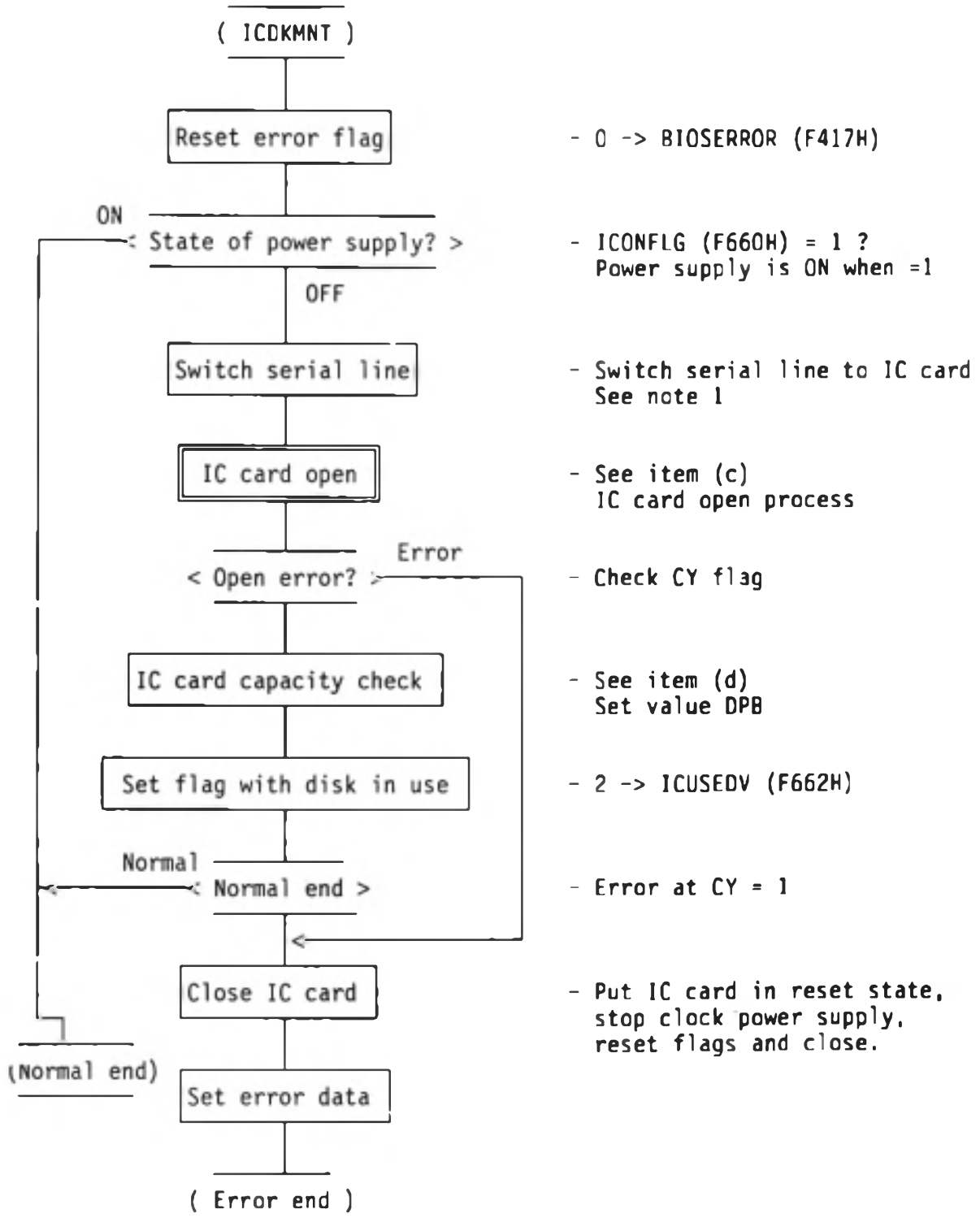
(a) Overview

ICDKMNT starts at the first IC card access or at the IC card access after OFF operation is generated while IC card is in use. ICDKMNT checks IC card installation, IC card capacity and sets data to DPB (Disk Parameter Block). ICDKMNT supplies power and clock to the IC card, releases reset, accepts reset response and puts the IC card in the open state.

<Note> When OFF operation occurs while IC card is in use, one of the following conditions is satisfied.

- * When the main power supply of the main unit is turned off (power switch, battery charge or auto-power is off.)
- * When access to the IC card is not performed for a preset time (approx. 60 seconds as default).
- * When the rear cover of the IC card opens.

(b) Main process



(Note 1) Serial line is performed at 9600 bps, 8 bit, even parity.
(Set values are changeable.)

Fig 11.10 IC Card Mount Process

(c) Open process

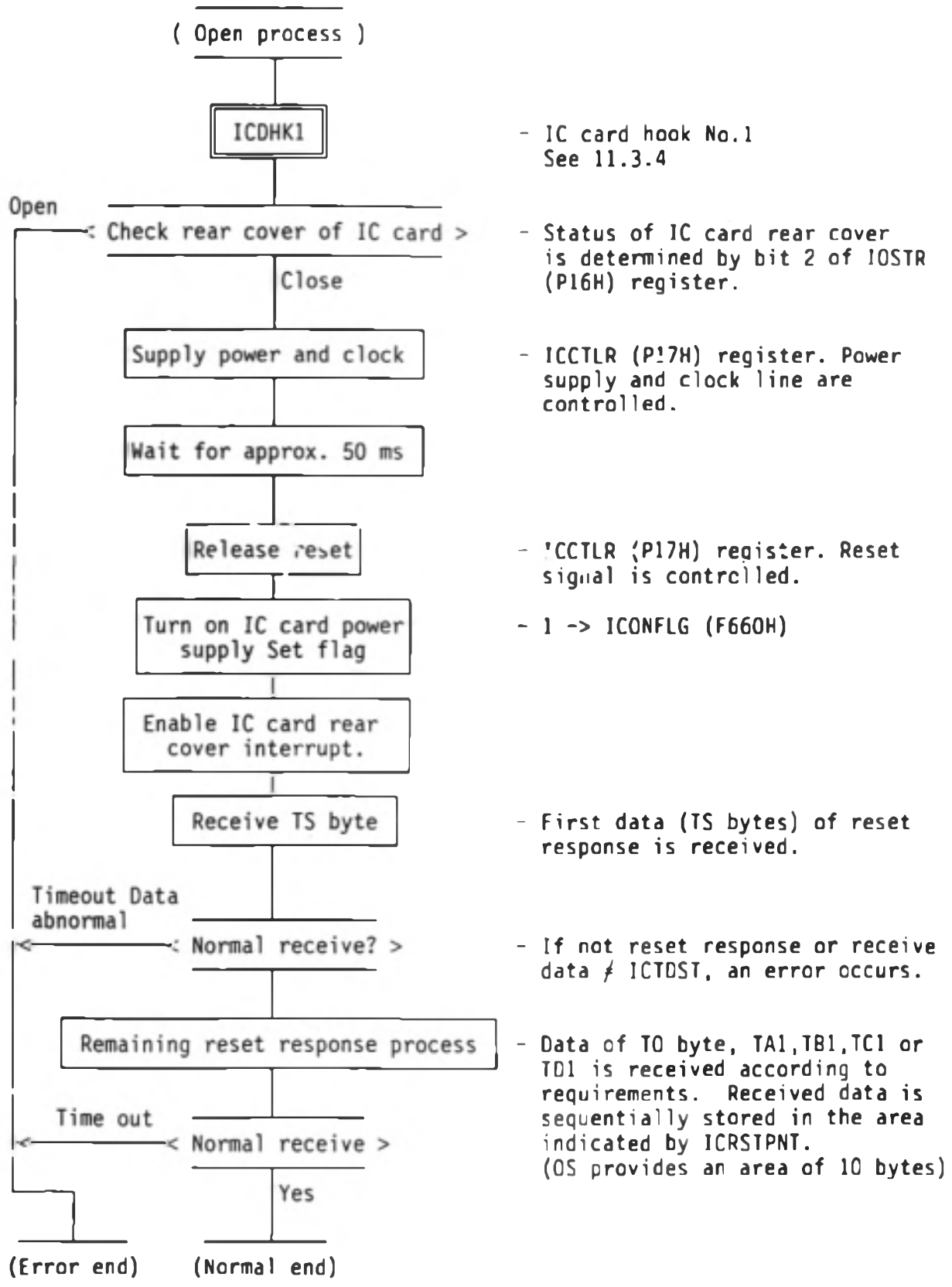
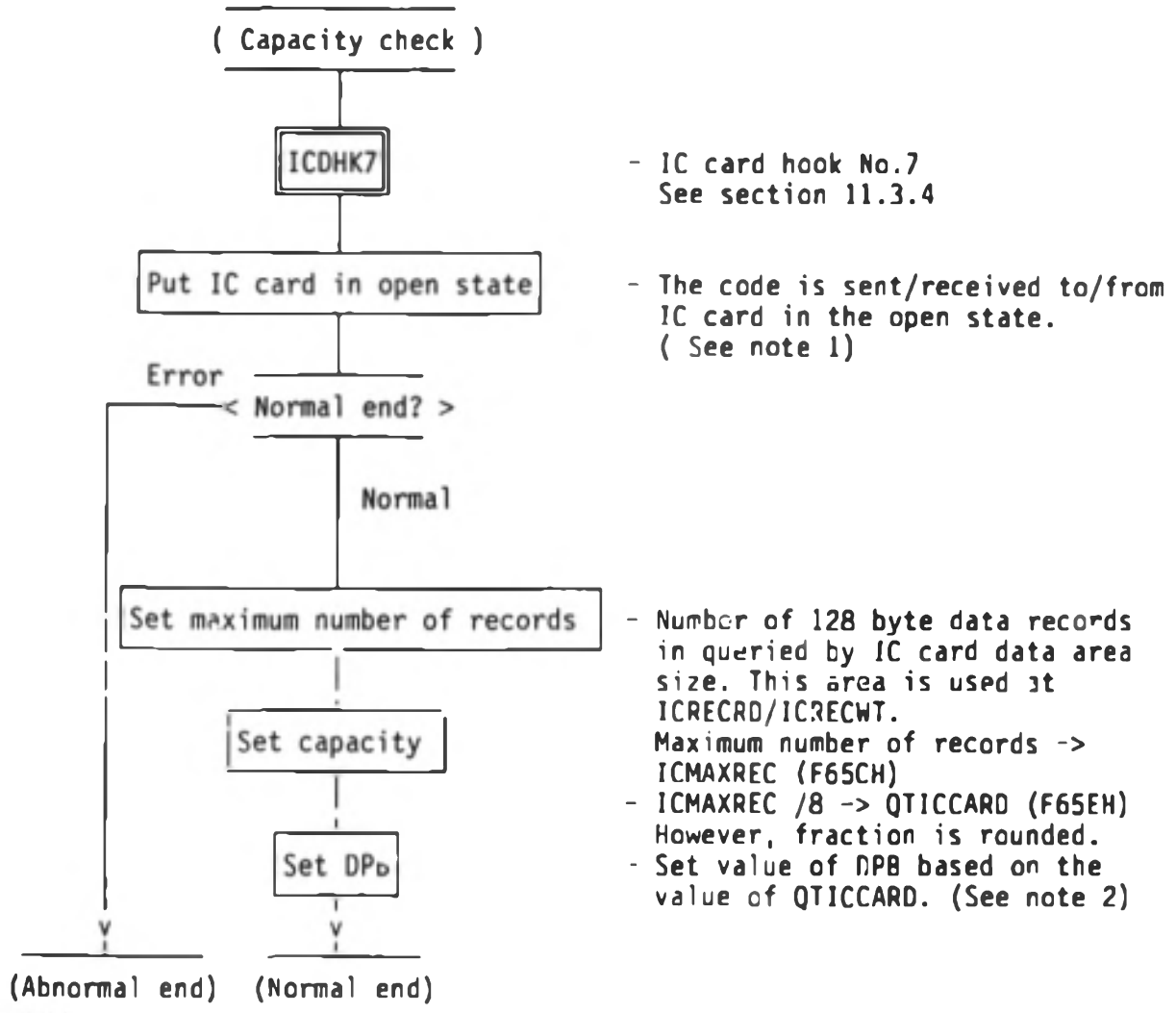


Fig. 11.11 IC Card Open Process

(d) Capacity check



(Note 1) When IC card protocol is different, an error occurs in this process, thus, expansion using a hook is necessary. When this process is expanded, maximum number of records, capacity and DPB setting are necessary.

(Note 2) Set values corresponding to capacities are as follows.

QTICCARD - 1 -> DPB+5, 6
(Disk max. size)

QTICCARD	0 to 2 KB	2 to 8 KB	More than 8 KB
DPB2 + 7 (Directory size)	7	15	31
TPICCARD	2	4	8
DPB2 + 11, 12 (Check vector size)	2	4	8

Fig 11.12 IC Card Capacity Check Process

4 ICRCRD, ICRCWT

(a) ICRCWD

ICRCWD computes the physical address to access SEKTRK (track), SEKSEC (sector) IC card, reads data of 128 bytes from the computed address, stores in DMAADR (buffer) sequentially and returns. At this time, additional data of the header or checksum should not enter the 128 bytes and data stored in DMAADR is only unaffected data.

(b) ICRCWT

ICRCWT computes the physical address to access SEKTRK (track), SEKSEC (sector) IC card, then writes and returns data of 128 bytes stored in DMAADR (buffer), which follows the computed address. As data stored in DMAADR is unaffected data, header or checksum is added for processing, according to requirements.

<Note> When IC card is in close state and ICRCRD or ICRCWT is specified, ICCKMNT process is executed for open state before this process starts.

(c) ICRCRD Process

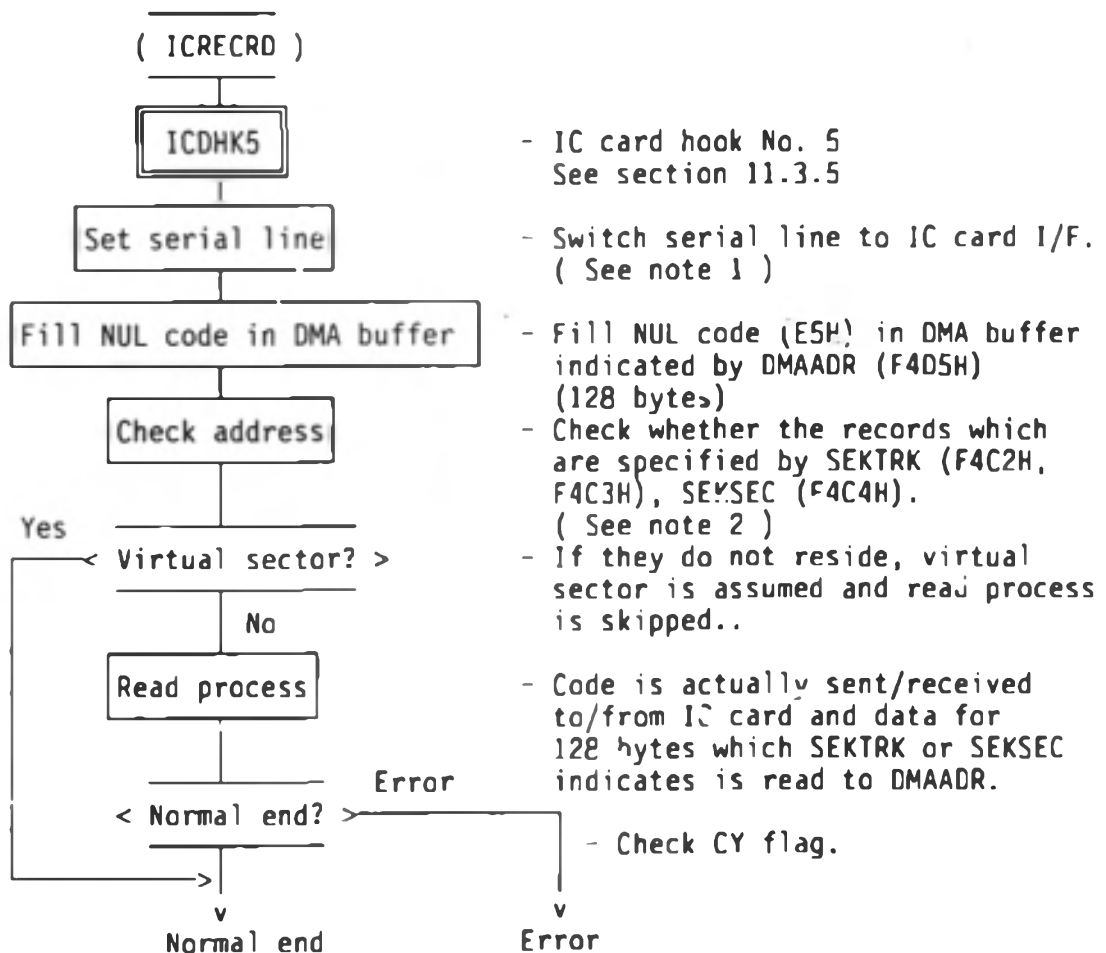
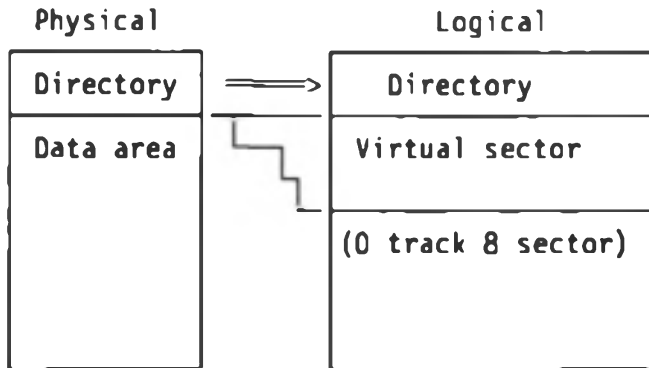


Fig. 11.13 IC Card Read Process

(Note 1) See "7.2.4 Serial Communication by User" for serial line switching.

(Note 2) For example, directory is always assumed to have 8 sectors (1 Kbyte) in the system, the data section starts with 0 track 8 sectors. However, the directory area has 256 bytes or 512 bytes actually, if 0 track 2 sectors or 0 track 4 sectors are specified, it becomes virtual sector. (See below)

(Note 3) If protocol is different, expansion is performed using a hook.



(d) ICRCWT Process

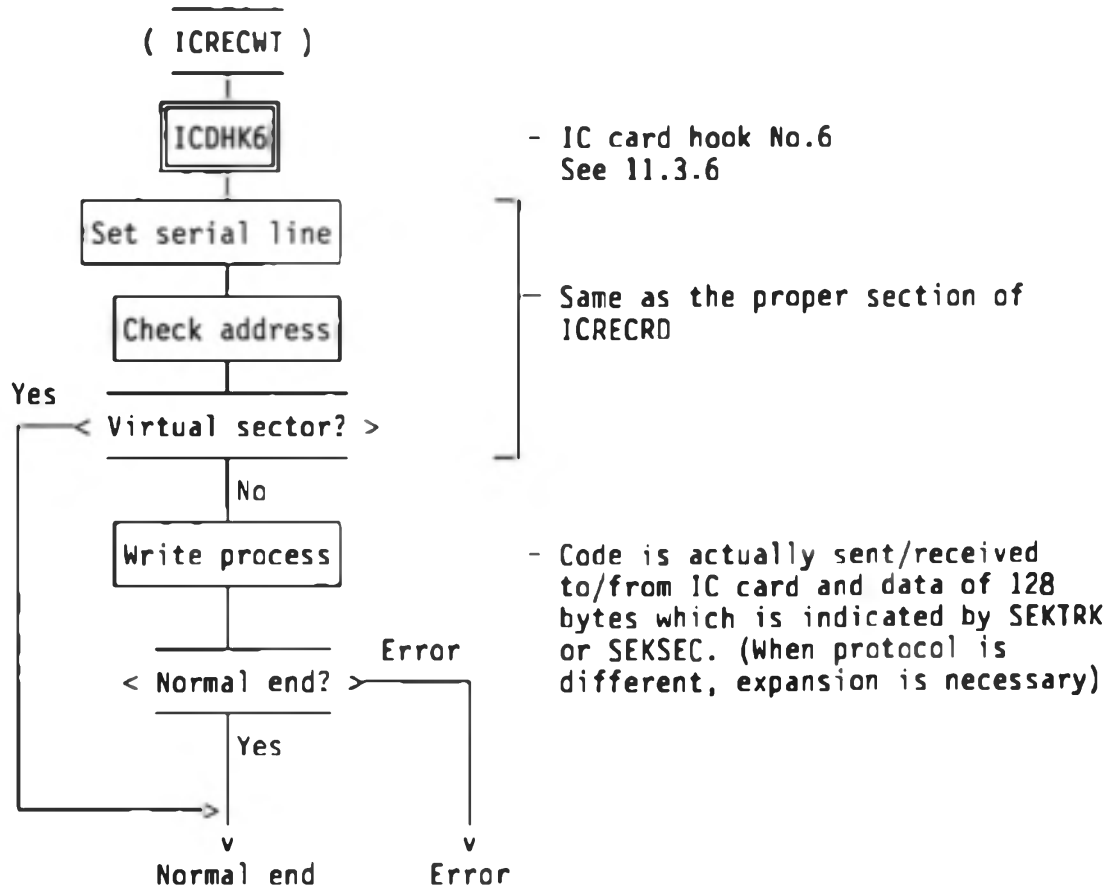
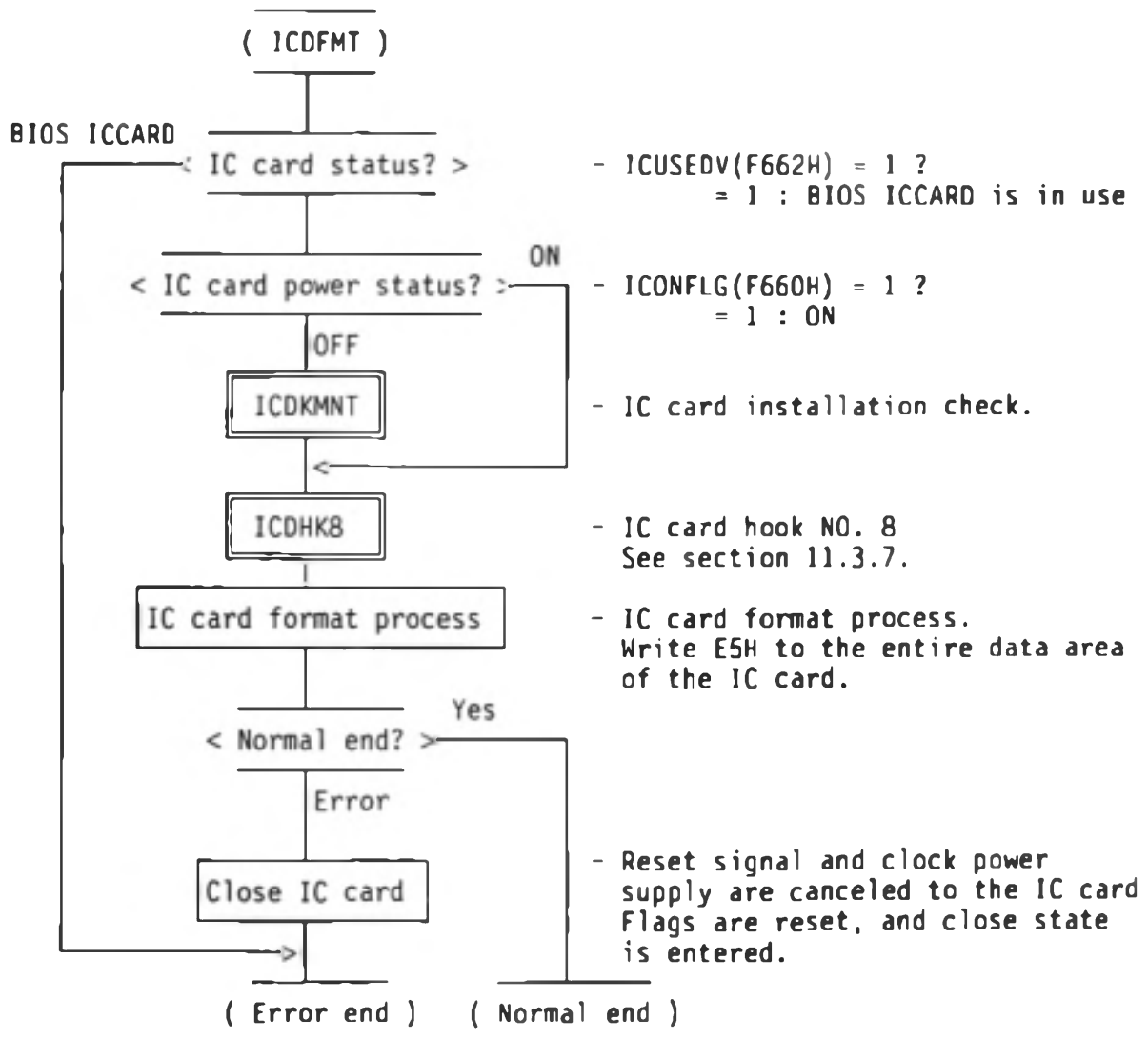


Fig 11.14 IC Card Write Process

5 ICDFMT

ICDFMT format-processes IC card to use IC card as CP/M disk. In format process, E5H is written to IC card data area using ICDKMNT, ICRECRD, ICRECWT as mentioned above. This process starts when the disk format of the system menu is specified.



(Note 1) When the protocol is different, expansion is performed using a hook.

Fig 11.15 IC Card Format Process

(2) Serial support

Due to IC card confidentiality of its original characteristics, OS supports BIOS ICCARD as standard, which supports only serial communication function.

The following 5 functions are provided for this BIOS.

- Open (puts IC card in open state.)
- Close (Puts IC card in close state.)
- Read (1 byte data receive)
- Write (1 byte data send)
- Status (Status of receive buffer)

BIOS ICCARD is different from a disk and receives data using RXRDY interrupt. (Disk performs send/receive data in coded units, the software timer monitors timeout time.)

See item ICCARD in "4.2 BIOS Function Description" for further information.

11.3.3 Protocol Expansion

(1) Overview

This section describes expansion when using the IC card which utilizes a protocol other than the protocol OS supports as standard. The following two types of usage of the IC card are as mentioned in the previous item.

- 1 Use of IC card as a disk
- 2 Use of IC card as serial communication

For the latter, special care of the protocol difference of the IC card is not necessary. (It can be assimilated in the application.) However, with BIOS ICCARD open function, reset response check is executed after Reset is released. Thus, IC card of which process at reset is different must be expanded using ICDHK1 (open process hook).

For the former, expansion is performed depending on the difference of protocol from standard, but basically the following 4 types of hooks are used.

- ICDHK7 ... Hook in ICDKMNT
- ICDHK5 ... Hook in ICRECRD
- ICDHK6 ... Hook in ICRECWT
- ICDHK8 ... Hook in ICDFMT

(2) Expansion procedure

1 Expansion program loading

Program for protocol expansion can be placed in/on any of the following.

- (a) In user BIOS area
- (b) On application ROM
- (c) In RAM (TPA)

With (a), see "4.6 User BIOS" for maintaining.
 With (b), care of location (address) of expansion program in memory map is necessary. (When the hook is rewritten, it directly jumps to the specified ROM, relating to the location on ROM and memory map.)
 With (c), no problems occur while the application is executing, but if another application starts, it may unconsciously speed-up. Expansion process must be closed in applications.

2 Rewrite of Hook

Rewrite the contents of the hook corresponding to the process to be expanded.

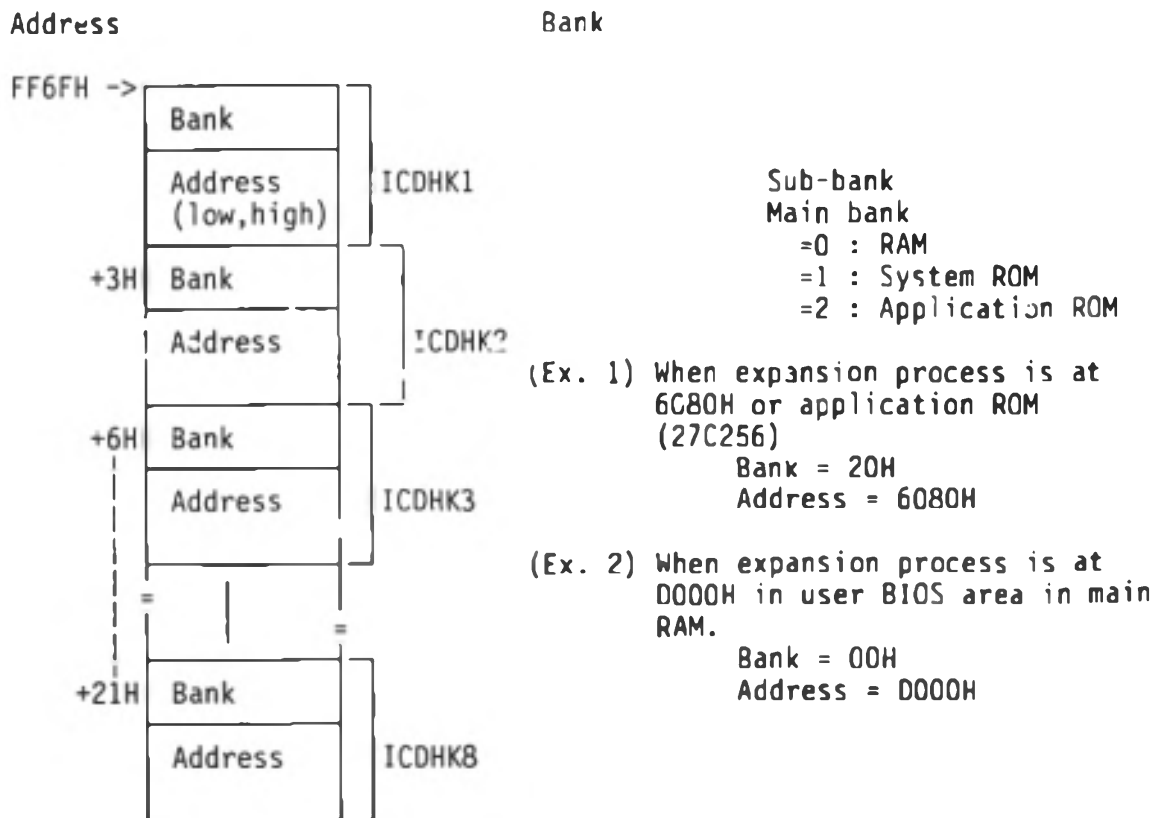
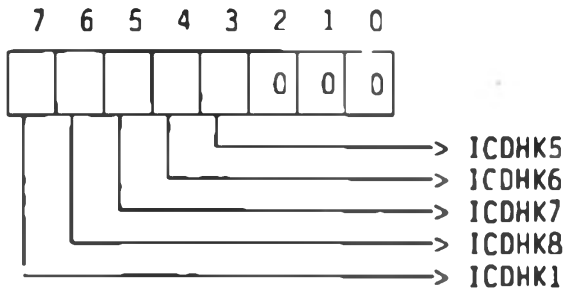


Fig 11.16 Rewrite of Hook

3 IC card expansion specification

IC card hook does not jump to the expansion process only by rewrite of a hook. IC card expansion specification is also necessary.

ICHOKDT1 ... Specifies whether jump to IC card hook must be performed. (F1E6H)



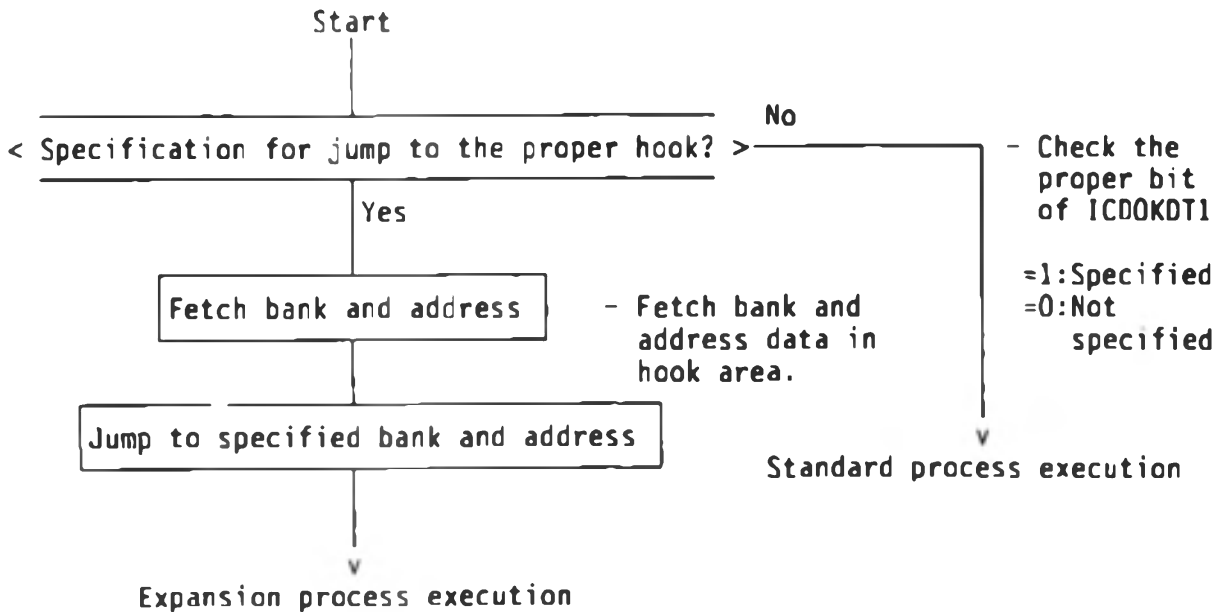
Bits correspond to hooks, specification is as shown below. Set bit corresponding to the proper process to 1 in order to jump from the next IC card access to the address specified by the bank which is set in item 2.

(Ex. 1) When specifying reset response process expansion.
ICHOKDT1=80H

(Ex. 2) When expanding IC card installation check, 1 record read/write and format processes.
ICHOKDT1=78H

(3) Process flow of each hook

Flow chart shows the positions of the hooks (ICKH1,ICDHK5 to 8). Each hook decides whether to jump to the specified address using the following process.



As control moves to the expansion process by jump instruction, if return is executed in the expansion process, original standard process is ignored and only the expansion process becomes optimizing.

11.3.4 Mount process Hook (ICDHK1, ICDHK7)

(1) Hook at reset response (ICDHK1)

1 Overview

This hook starts when access is going to execute to IC card in close state and puts IC card in open state. This hook opens IC card.

2 Items where expansion is required in this hook

- (a) To check whether IC card rear cover is open.
When open, it must return with an error (CY=1, A=0AH)
- (b) To enable IC card rear cover interrupt.
- (c) To set IC card serial line to read mode.
- (d) To supply power to IC card.
- (e) To supply clock to IC card.
- (f) To set IC card power ON flag (ICONFLG) after waiting for at least 50 msec and releasing the reset signal.
- (g) To receive reset response from IC card. Return is performed by CY=1, A=06H at timeout error and by CY=0 at normal end.

3 Note

- (a) Register does not need to be held.
- (b) As communication conditions (transfer rate, parity ... etc.) have been already set (9600 bps, 8 bit, even parity), if modification is required, SYSCTLR1 TO SYSOUT must be modified in advance.

(2) Hook at IC card installation check (ICDHK7)

1 Overview

This hook starts when IC card is in the close state and access is executed to IC card. This hook computes IC card capacity and regulates DPB (Disk Parameter Block). (See ICDKMNT in the previous item.)

2 Items where expansion is required in this hook

- (a) To put IC card in open state for software.
To perform specified collation and enable read/write execution of data that follows.
- (b) To set IC card DPB (Disk Parameter Block) as drive "C" when IC card is in open state.

3 Note

- (a) The following require area setting in this hook.

- QTICCARD: IC card size (data area) Numeric value is specified in ICBLKS2. When the value is 0, no IC card is assumed.
- ICMAXREC: Number of access enable records in (F65CH) IC card data area, (the value that represents the net amount of data that can be held in 128 byte units).
- TPICCARD: Number of records which is held as IC card directory area.

DPB3(F177H)... Disk parameter block (Drive C:)
DPB3 + 5, 6 (Disk size max)
DPB3 + 7 (Directory size)
DPB3 + 11, 12 (Check vector size)

(b) Return must be performed by CY=0 at normal end and by CY=1 at error end.

11.3.5 Hook at 1 Record Read (ICDHK5)

(1) Overview

This hook starts when IC card is specified by BIOS READ.

(2) Item where expansion is required in this hook

- (a) To set serial line to SIO.
- (b) To compute access address from SEKTRK, SEKSEC to IC card. To fill NUL code in DMA buffer for return with virtual record.
- (c) To read data of 128 bytes from IC card using "read command" and store in DMA buffer.

(3) Note

- (a) Each register of BE, DE, HL must be preserved.
- (b) See "6.5 IC Card" for track/sector correspondence with IC card address.
- (c) Return must be performed by CY=0 at normal end and by CY=1 at error end.

11.3.6 Hook at 1 Record Write (ICDHK6)

(1) Overview

This hook starts when IC card is specified by BIOS WRITE.

(2) Items where expansion is required in this hook.

- (a) To set serial line to SIO (IC card).
- (b) To compute access address from SEKTRK, SEKSEC to IC card. With virtual record, just return.
- (c) To write DMA buffer data of 128 bytes to IC card using "write command".

(3) Note

- (a) Each register of BC, DE, HL must be stored.
- (b) See "6.5 IC Card" for track/sector correspondence with IC card address.
- (c) Return must be performed by CY=0 at normal end and by CY=1 at error end.

11.3.7 Hook at Format (ICDHK8)

(1) Overview

IC card formatting is processed after installation check in a close state. This hook is in real formatting start point.

(2) Items where expansion is required in this hook.

- (a) To write ESH to the entire area using "write command" to IC card.
- (b) Return must be performed by CY=0 at normal end and by CY=1, A register=2 after IC card close process at error end.

(3) Note

IC card close process is executed as follows.

- (a) Reset RXENB bit.
- (b) Reset IC card.
- (c) Disable IC card rear interrupt.
- (d) Stop clock supply to IC card.
- (e) Stop power supply to IC card.
- (f) Clear each flag. (write 0) (ICCPWFLG, ICUSEDV, ICONFLG, ICCVFLG)
- (g) Set serial line to RS 232C.
- (h) Return RXENB bit to original.

11.3.8 IC Card Protocol Expansion Example

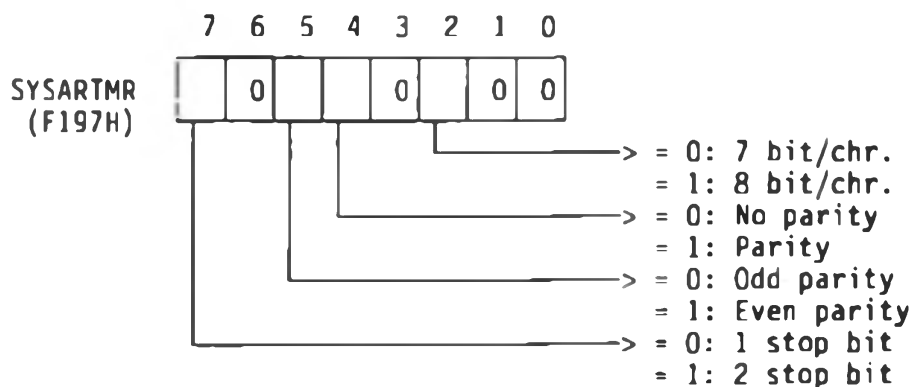
"Reference 9. Sample 33" describes expansion example using IC card.

11.3.9 Remarks

(1) Communication parameter modification

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 sends/receives data at 9600 bps, 8 bit, even parity as a communication parameter. To modify this communication parameter, follow the procedure as described below.

1 Set SYSCTRL1 and SYSARTMR to required communication parameter.



SYSCTRL1 specifies transfer rate, 9600 bps is constant for IC card.

2 When parity is modified, data for TS byte collation at reset response of ICTSDT(F1E9H) must be modified.

(Ex.) No parity ICTSDT = FBH
Even parity ICTSDT = 3BH

(2) Interrupt

EI state is always held at jump to hooks, if another interrupt is issued in each process, malfunction may occur. Thus, IER (Interrupt Enable Register) operates and all interrupts are disabled in order to jump to a hook. Therefore, the following process must be inserted at return from each hook.

```
ZIER EQU 04H
LD A, (RZIER)
OUT (ZIER), A
```

Return interrupt to the state prior to the hook jump.

(3) Remarks for using IC card

1. Error check at command send and response receive.

As IC card operates in DI state normally at command send and response receive, error check is performed as follows.

(a) Check open/close state of rear cover at command send and response receive, if open, an error occurs.

```
LD A, (ICCVFLG)
OR A
SCF
RET NZ
LD A, (ICONFLG)
INC A
RET Z
OR A
RET
```

Check rear cover interrupt of IC card

Check power off

(b) Check timeout in the process of which response receive loops.

(4) IC card power-on sequence

With EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS, power-on sequence to IC card supplies power and clock, releases reset and resets response process by release of reset.

Reset response process is as follows.

1 Receive TS byte.

2 Check whether received TS byte data is equal to the value of ICTSDT(F1E9H). If different, an error occurs so do not execute the following processes.

3 Receive TO byte

4 Determine whether TA1 to TD1 that follow are received, following the data of received TO byte.

5 If there is data of TA1 to TD1, receive it.

6 Open process completes with end of data receive of all reset response.

TS byte, TO byte and data from TAI are stored in the area that ICRSTPNT(FIAEH) points.

In expansion process, when either of the following conditions occurs, reset response process must be expanded using ICDHK1.

1 When timing of power supply, clock or reset is modified.

11.3.10 Work Area Detail Related to IC Card

This section describes the work area related IC card. "*" means that this variable is different from OS Version 1.0. For the difference of system work area between Version 1.0 and 2.0, see Appendix 10.

(Example)

Address(*): Name of Variable (Byte Qty.)

EACOH*: ICBASIF (29)

Area for accessing the IC card from BASIC.

EADDH*: BDOSIF (33)

Area for accessing the IC card from BDOS.

EFCOH*: ICFILNAM (42)

Area for the file names of the IC card.

EFEAH*: ICDIDDAT (22)

Area for ID data of the IC card.

F196H: SYSCTLR1 (1)

F197H: SYSARTMR (1)

F198H: SYSSWR (1)

F199H: SYSARTCR (1)

Communication parameter with IC card when using IC card as a disk.

Default is 9600 bps, 8 bits, EVEN parity.

Bit configuration is the same as that of I/O port data.

SYSCTLR1 ----> CTLR1 (P01H)

SYSARTMR ----> ARTMR (P15H)

SYSSWR -----> SWR (P18H)

SYSARTCR ----> ARTCR (P16H)

F1ADH*: ICRSTCNT (1)

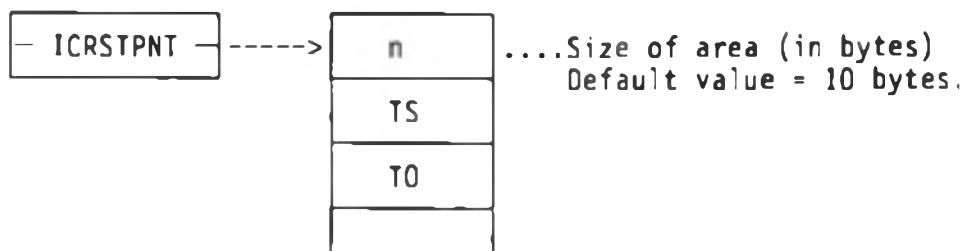
Specifies the number of receive bytes when the answer to reset.

= 00H : Ignore the answer to reset

≠ 00H : number of receive bytes. When answer to reset, receives this number of bytes, and stores the data to the area which is pointed by ICRSTPNT. If the time out error is detected during the receiving, system stores the data till the error is detected. default value is 09H.

F1AEH: ICRSTPNT (2)

Represents the storage area of the Reset response upon cancellation of the IC Card's Reset status.



The procedure for storage to this area is specified by the value of ICRSTCNT.

F1B0H: IDFILCNT (1)

F1B1H: ICCDIME (2)

F1B3H: ICCDPRM (5)

Area to regulate each access condition of BIOS ICCARD (independent from disk access)

IDFLCNT: Specifies the number of times of retry when IC card error occurs. Default is 3 times.

ICCDIME: Regulates timeout time when data is received from IC card. Default is approx. 3 seconds.

ICCDPRM : Has loop open parameter when ICCARD OPEN is specified by IC card.

(Note)

In BIOS ICCARD OPEN process, this section of communication parameter is copied after SPBADR+4 and BIOS RSIOX open process is executed using COMBUF area as receive buffer. Therefore, when other modules have already used RSIOX, open error occurs. It must be used after RSIOX close or ICCARD close process is executed.

ICCDPRM

+0	Bit rate	Default value is 9600bps 8bit, Even parity, 1 stop bit.
+1	Bit length	
+2	Parity	
+3	Stop bit	
+4	Special parameter	

F1E2H*: ICSRACD (1)

SRA code (the 1st byte during command transmission)
Default value = 3AH

F1E3H*: ICFLCLS (1)

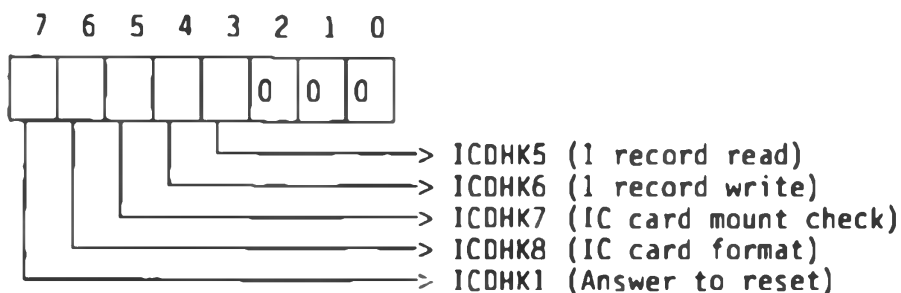
File class code. This is the class code when using file-related commands. Default value = 00H.
The File No. of the ISET function is entered here.

F1E4H*: ICCLASS (1)

System class code. Default value = 20H

F1E5H*: ICRECSZ (1)
Specifies the number of bytes of 1 record. Default value = 40H

F1E6H*: ICHOKDT1 (1)
Specifies whether execute the hook processing or not.
Bit = 1 : Jump to the hook.
= 0 : Do not jump (Default)



F1E7H*: ICWAIT1 (1)
Specifies the interval (in ms units) for awaiting the start of Reset response reception after the Reset status is canceled. Default value = 50 ms(32H)

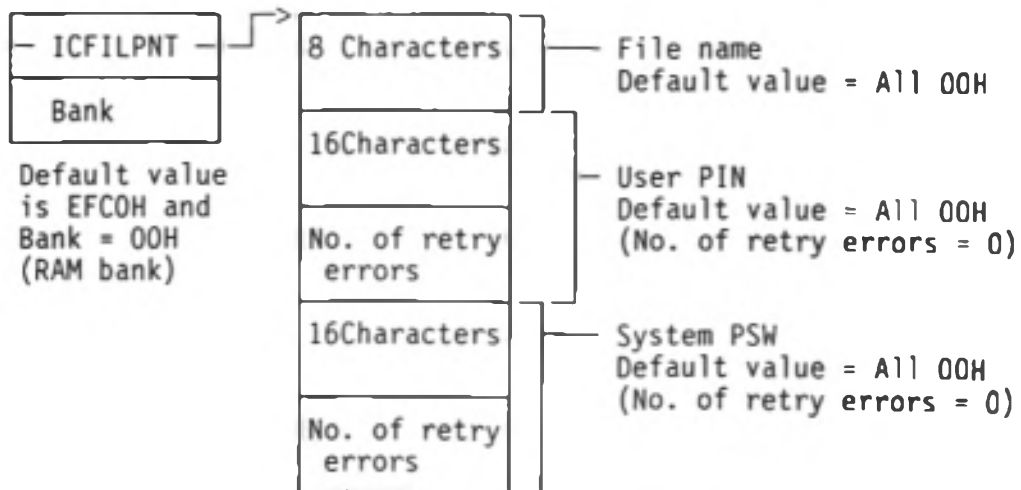
F1E8H*: ICWAIT2 (1)
Specifies the interval (in ms units) for awaiting the start of command transmission after the Reset response is received. Default value = 100 ms(64H)

F1E9H*: ICTSDT (1)
Data used for TS byte collation during the reception processing of the Reset response.
During Reset response reception processing, only the TS byte is collated and the other data is merely received.
Default value = 3BH

F643H*: ICDIDPNT (4)
Represents the storage area for ID data during registration of the card ID. (Valid only in DISK Mode)
For the detailed information, see Section 6.5

F647H*: ICFILPNT (3)
Represents the storage area of the File Name data during file creation.

All of the above data are valid only in DISK Mode and represent the address of the data set by the ISET function.



F64AH*: ICFILSZ (1)

Specifies data area size of the IC card as a disk. Unit is 128bytes and default value is 38H (7 kbytes). This variable is set by IDSK function.

F54BH*: ICDIRNO (1)

Specifies the number of directories of the IC card as a disk. Default value is 0dH. This variable is set by IDSK function.

F64CH*: ICOPNFLG (1)

Flag for distinguish whether the class code of the command data is File class code or System class code.

F64DH*: ICDIRBOT (2)

Points the bottom address of the directory area of the IC card as a disk. Default value is 100H. This variable is set by IDSK function.

F64FH*: ICDATTOP (2)

Points the logical top address of the data area of the IC card as a disk. Default value is 400H.

F651H*: ICBLKSZ (2)

Specifies the block size of the IC card. Default value is 100H (256bytes)

F653H*: ICWAIT4 (1)

Specifies the waiting time between to supply the power to the IC card and to supply the clock to the IC card. Unit is mSec and default value is 01H(1mSec).

F654H*: ICSTATUS (3)

F657H*: ICOFFMD (1)

F659H*: RZICCTL1 (1)

F659H*: RZICCTL2 (1)

Reserved.

F65CH: ICMAXREC (2)
 F65DH*: QTICCARD (1)
 F65FH: TPICCARD (1)

Indicates data for the IC card capacity.

- ICMAXREC: Indicates maximum number of physical records of IC card. Default is 40H (64records)
- QTICCARD: Indicates physical capacity of IC card. Unit is specified by ICBLKSZ. Default is 20H (32 x 256bytes).
- TPICCARD: Indicates the number of records used for directory. Default is 08H (8 records).

F660H: ICONFLG (1)
 F661H: ICCVFLG (1)
 F662H*: ICUSEDV (1)

Flag to indicate each state while IC card is in use.

- ICONFLG --- Indicates IC card power supply state.
 - =0 : No power supply (close state)
 - =1 : Power is supplied (open state)
 - =-1: Power supply is temporarily canceled as there is no access for a present time.
- ICCVFLG ----- Indicates state of the excess current while IC card is in use.
 - =0 : Normal current
 - =1 : Excess current goes through the IC card
- ICUSEDV ---- Indicates type of module which is using the IC card.
 - =-1: Command through mode uses IC card.
 - =0 : Not used.
 - =1 : BIOS ICCARD uses IC card.
 - =? : Disk mode uses IC card.

(Note) Continue to supply power to the IC card while IC card is used in BIOS ICCARD.

F663H: ICRSTDT (10)

Area to store data at reset response (Answer to reset)
 This area is pointed by ICRSTPNT.

F66DH*: ICRETRY (1)

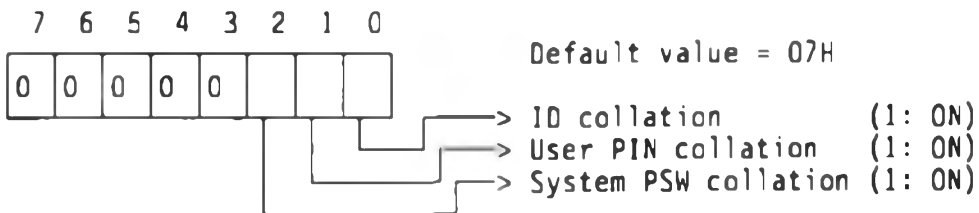
Reserved.

F66EH*: ICWAIT3 (2)

Specifies the interval (in 10-ms units) for a time out error for the response from the IC Card after command transmission. Default value = 00FFH (approx. 2.5 Sec)

F670H*: ICOPNSTS (1)

Specifies the processing during File OPEN status (after the IC Card power is ON). (Valid only in DISK Mode)

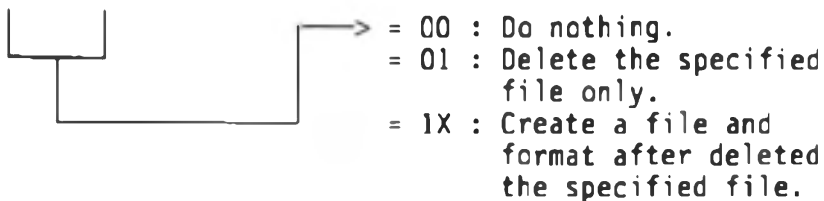


F671H*: ICFMTSTS (1)

Specifies the processing during formatting. (Valid only in DISK Mode)

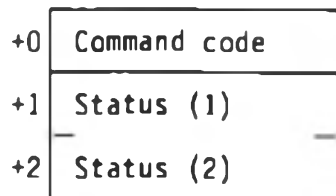


Default value = 10H



F8D2H*: ICERRSTS (3)

Returns the error information generated during access processing of the IC Card.



For details on the data, see the following.

F8D5H*: ICDWORK (69)

Area for sending/receiving data to the IC card.

Command codes of ICERRSTS (F8D2H)

Command Code	Command Name(Remarks)
00H	Error unrelated to command processing
01H	Open Card ID
02H	Open System Password
03H	Open User Password
04H	Create File
05H	Directory Read
06H	Erase File
07H	Read
08H	Write
09H	Set Address Pointer

Status codes of ICERRSTS (EF8D2H)

Status 1		Status 2	
00H	OPEN error (EHT-10 side)	01H	Excess current (During Open)
		02H	Reserved.
		03H	TS byte not received (IC Card not installed)
		04H	TS bytes do not match
		05H	Reserved.
		06H	Reserved.
		07H	Reserved.
		08H	Reserved.
		09H	Power off.
		0AH	Excess current (During Write)
01H	Abnormal reception (EHT-10 side)	01H	Parity error (see NOTE below)
		02H	Framing error (see NOTE below)
		03H	Over-run error (see NOTE below)
		04H	BCC error
		05H	Reserved.
		06H	Time-out error
		07H	Format error(SRA code not match)
Status 1		Status 2	
E1H	CLS is abnormal	00H	
E2H	COD is abnormal	00H	
EFH	Others (IC Card side)	13H	Command mode error (for details see the IC card status)
		14H	Length error
		15H	Syntax error (parameter error)
		16H	Duplicate file names
		17H	Specified file does not exist
		19H	Formatting impossible (file already exists)
		20H	Format error
		21H	Sum error
		22H	Memory defect
		23H	Chain error
		24H	Memory full
		25H	Address overflow
		30H	Memory defect during formatting
		32H	Password collation error
		33H	Quantity of valid passwords exceeded
		34H	Card ID collation error
		35H	Comparison error
		41H	File has been forced OPEN (Chain error included)
		42H	File has been forced OPEN (Sum error included)
FOH	Abnormal reception (IC Card side)	01H	Parity error
		02H	Framing error
		03H	BCC error
		04H	Length error
		05H	Time-out error

NOTE: When the above three errors occur simultaneously, they are checked in the sequence of: Over-run error -> Framing error -> Parity error.

11.4 Cartridge Device Expansion

11.4.1 Overview

This chapter describes:

- (1) Mount process expansion
- (2) Interrupt process expansion

as expansion method of cartridge device control.

Be sure to read this chapter when you create a new cartridge device, control it or expand the standard device (printer unit) control.

See "7.3 Cartridge Interface" and "4.1 cartridge Interface" in Hardware Version for further understanding.

(1) Mount process

Mount process checks the cartridge device installation and sets the mode.

Mount process can add the expansion process of the cartridge device initialization using a system hook (CRGHOOK).

(2) Interrupt process

When creating a cartridge device for interrupt process, user's original interrupt process can be performed using a system hook (EXTHOOK).

11.4.2 Cartridge Mount Process

(1) Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 performs cartridge device installation check (mount process) at power-on and reset of main unit and system initialization. OS reads cartridge device code from the cartridge device, stores in memory and determines the cartridge mode using a device code at the same time in order to set the mode.

See "7.3 Cartridge Interface" for relation of device code and cartridge mode.

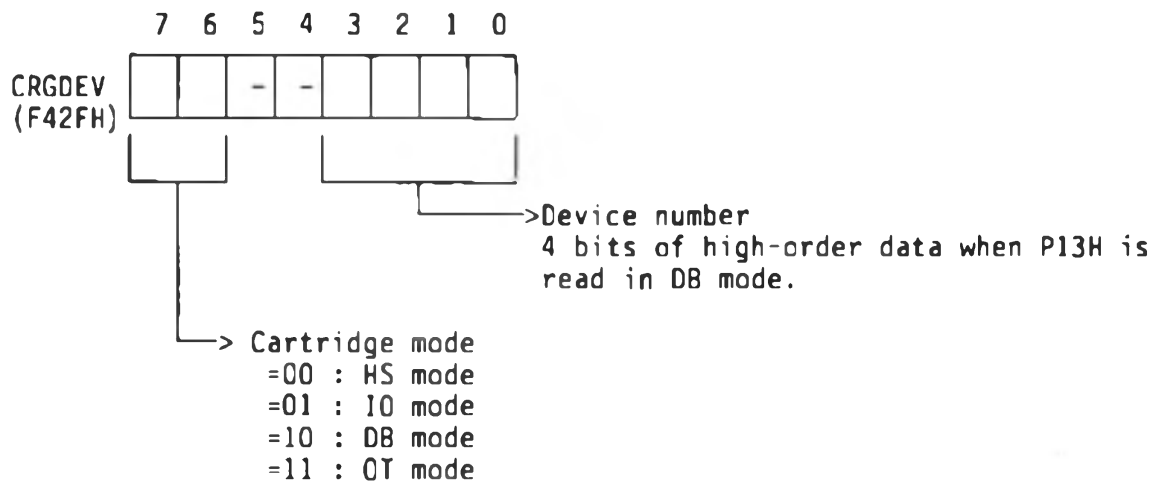
Mount process routine jumps to system hook (CRGHOOK) after all processes complete so that the cartridge device initialization is enabled at installation check by adding a hook process.

(2) Contents of mount process and location of hook.

Contents of mount process is shown in Figure 11.17.

1 Device code (CRGDEV)

Device code is configured of the cartridge device number and cartridge mode, and is stored in CRGDEV (F42FH) in memory.



2 Decision of mode

Cartridge mode is determined by device number and CSEL (this P16H bit 6 data is set to DB mode and is read). See "7.3 Cartridge Interface" for details.

3 Mode setting

Cartridge mode is set according to the device code. Mode in the development cartridge is modified at development cartridge connection.

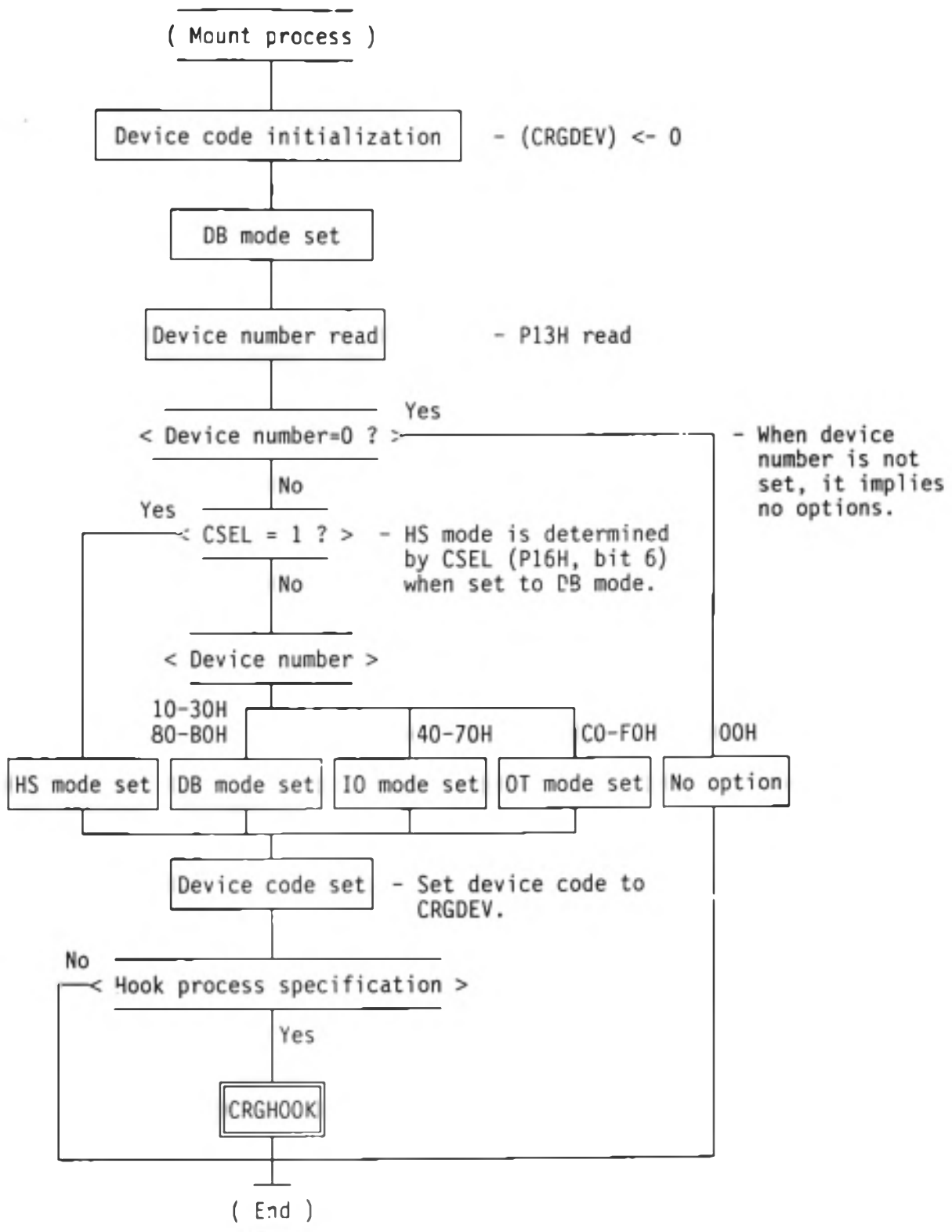


Fig 11.17 Cartridge Mount Process

(3) CRGHOOK expansion

CRGHOOK is used to expand the cartridge device mount process and initializes the cartridge device at power on.

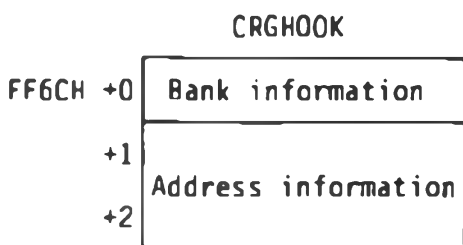
1 Expansion program loading

Hook process program can be placed in the user BIOS area, on application ROM, or in RAM (TPA).

See "10.2 System Hook" for procedure and remarks.

2 Rewrite of hook

Rewrite the contents of a hook corresponding to the process to be expanded. CRGHOOK configuration is as follows.



3 Hook process execution specification

To execute hook process, set hook process execution specification flag (USERCRG:FODFH) in addition to items 1 and 2. Set value other than 0 to USERCRG to execute hook process.

11.4.3 Interrupt Process from Cartridge Device

(1) Overview

\overline{CINT} terminal of cartridge I/F is connected to external interrupt signal line of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 main unit and can accept interrupt from

cartridge devices using \overline{CINT} . (See Hardware Version or Chapter 7 I/O Description, Chapter 8 Interrupt Process) OS uses Ready interrupt process of the printer unit for interrupt from a cartridge.

To create a new cartridge device for an interrupt process, expand the external interrupt hook (EXTHOOK).

This section describes the interrupt process from a cartridge device using EXTHOOK.

(2) I/O port related to interrupt

I/O port related to interrupt from the cartridge I/F is as described below.

Port Address (R/W) : Port name (RAM data address)

P16H (R) : IOSTR

bit 0 : (PBUSY) Interrupt status
0: Interrupt requested
1: No interrupt requested

P17H (W) : ICCTLR (F0DBH)

bit 6 : (PRIE) Interrupt mask
0: Interrupt allowed
1: Interrupt suppressed

P23H (R) : ITSr

bit 1 : (IPBUSY) Status of interrupt from IC card or cartridge
0: Interrupt requested
1: No interrupt requested

P23H (W) : CTRL3 (F0DEH)

bit 3 : (PINTDIS) Masking an interrupt sent from IC card or cartridge
0: Interrupts allowed
1: Interrupts suppressed
(0 is generally set.)

(Note) PINTDIS of CTRL3 (P23H) must be always set to 0
(enable) normally.

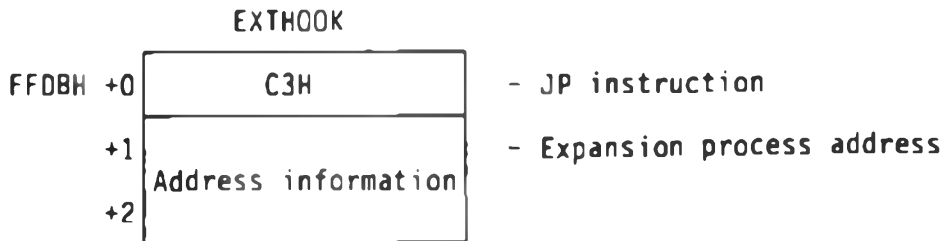
(3) EXTHOOK expansion

1 Expansion program loading

EXTHOOK automatically switches to the entire RAM (bank 0 # 0) to call the expansion process, thus, the expansion process routine must be loaded in RAM. When the expansion process is used in multiple application programs, use the user BIOS area. See "4.6 User BIOS" for further information for how to use the user BIOS area.
(See APPENDIX9 SAMPLE 30)

2 Rewrite of hook

EXTHOOK is a 3 byte configuration as shown below.
The address section is rewritten.



3 Remarks in expansion process

- (a) The expansion process is called in "DI" (Disable Interrupt). "EI" (Enable Interrupt) must not be called in the expansion process.
- (b) When the stack is often used, set a new stack. In this case, the stack must be returned after the expansion process.
- (c) EXTHOOK is called by the cartridge I/F interrupt, 1 msec / 8 msec interval interrupt and IC card interrupt. Therefore, the contents of the process must be classified by the interrupt cause in the expansion process. PBUSY (P16H bit 0) can acknowledge the cartridge I/F interrupt.
- (d) Expansion process completes with the following format. System standard process continues after the end. (See Note 1.)

<Entry Parameter>

DE register : Interrupt state after the end of the interrupt process.

DE=0DEBH ... Enable interrupt
=0DE1H ... Disable interrupt

RETAD	EQU	EF4FH	Post-process address of EXT interrupt.
	LD	HL,RETAD	Exchange of post-process address with return address.
	EX	(SP),HL	
	PUSH	DE	Save specification as enable/disable interrupt.
	JP	(HL)	Jump to return address.

When loading the expansion process, modify a section of the system interrupt process as shown below.

Modification address	EFB9H
Before modification	18H (JR instruction)
After modification	C9H (RET instruction)

Following this, jump to enable/disable interrupt process which is set at the end of the expansion process. Return to the post-process routine following RET instruction of the jump target.

(Note 1) Return to the original state following the process shown above to obligingly disable the interrupt from the cartridge I/F in the system standard process.

11.5 Addition of Barcode Decoder

11.5.1 Overview

ICF interrupt is issued when the input polarity from barcode changes (0"1 or 1"0). ICF interrupt is issued when barcode is attached to white paper, the LED continuously lights then polarity changes from white to black. If a barcode is now scanned to read black bars, ICF interrupt is issued. ICF interrupt routine ICFINT is as shown below.

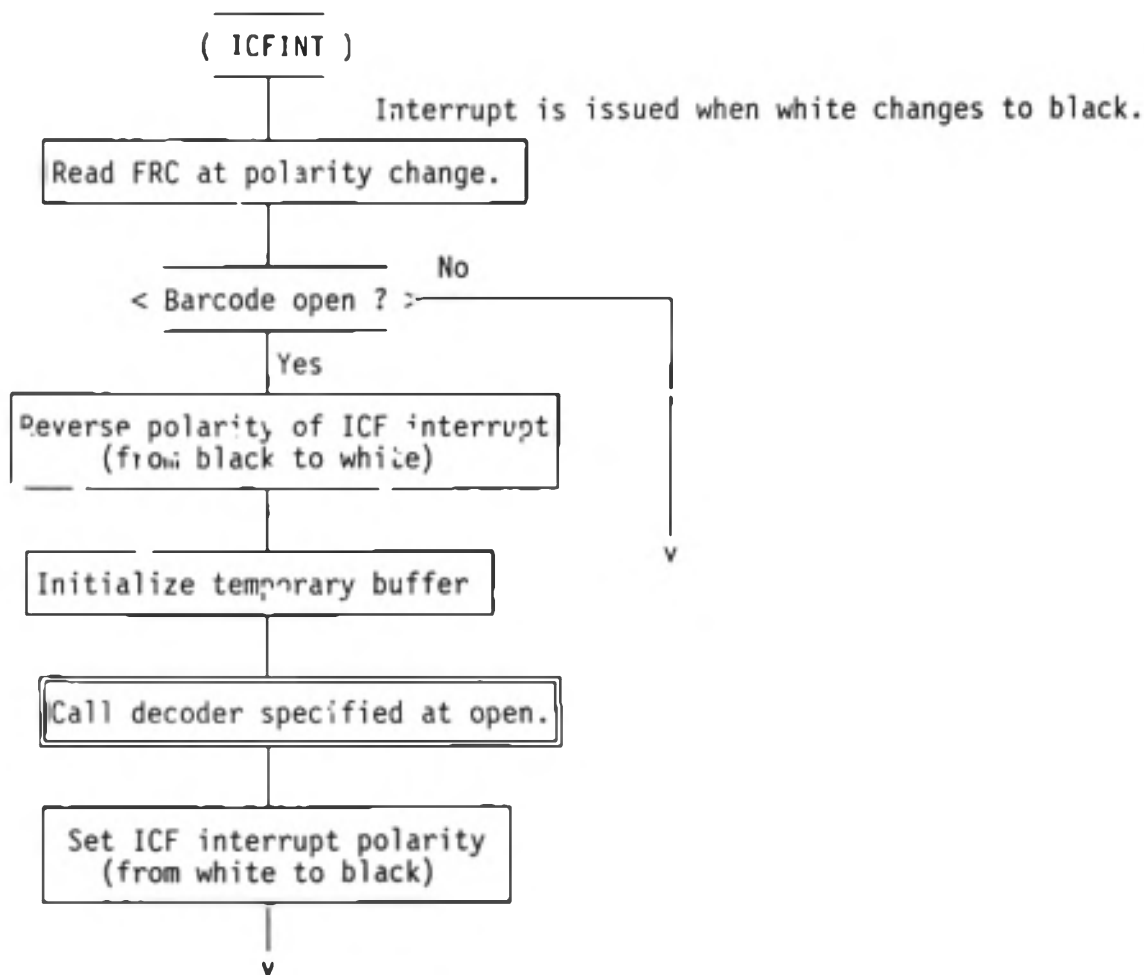


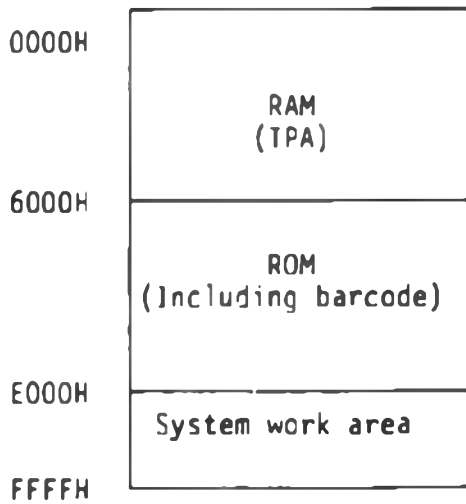
Fig. 11.18 ICF interrupt Process

Decoder for specified barcode is called in ICFINT routine. Called decoder correspond to types of barcode specified by BARCODE open function. ICFDSP is the table which registers the vector (entry address) of the decoder corresponding to the types of barcode. ICFINT calls the decoder referring to the types of barcode and ICFDSP at open. ICFDSP of the vector (entry address) to 6 decoders is stored in a 12 byte table up to F6ECH-F6F7H. IF the vector is set to 0, the decoder is not called.

The vector to the user decoder of ICFDSP must be rewritten to add the barcode decoder. 6B vector is stored in ICFDSP as shown below.

Name	Type of barcode	Address	No. of bytes	Contents
ICFDSP	0	F6ECH	2	Reserved for system expansion
	1	F6EEH	2	Vector to decoder for JAN/EAN/UPC-A/UPC-E
	2	F6FOH	2	Vector to decoder for 3-of-9
	3	F6F2H	2	Vector to decoder of codabar
	4	F6F4H	2	Vector to decoder for interleaved 2-of-5
	5	F6F6H	2	Vector to decoder for user

ICFDSP is referred in INTICF routine and vectors are called. The memory map is as shown below.



Decoders for the user are created as described below.

- (1) Time of white or black is queried using the value of FRC (Free Running Counter). This can be queried by calling RDTIMR routine. ICFINT routine is set so that the time of black can be read when RDTIMR is first called. The time of white can be read when RDTIMR is called for a second time. After this, every time RDTIMR is called, the time of black and white can be read alternately.

```

RDTIMR
Address          : AFOOH
Input condition  : HL = overflow time
Output condition : HL = FRC value (when CY-Flag=0)
                  CY = 1 ... timeout
Description:     Overflow time is the maximum wait time till
                  polarity changes and is given by the value of FRC.
                  If polarity does not change after wait overflow
                  time, the scan by the barcode reader is assumed to
                  have completed or canceled.

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- (2) Decode the bar code to character by the time ratio of black and white. Store the decoded character in the temporary buffer. This can be performed by calling TPUTQ routine. The temporary buffer is initialized by ICFINT routine.

TPUTQ
Address : AD57H
Input condition : A = character
Output condition : CY = 0 ... Normal end
 1 ... Buffer overflow

Description: The temporary buffer stores the decoded character temporarily. The temporary buffer shares the area with the character buffer. BIOS BARCODE read function takes one character out of the character buffer. The temporary buffer pointer must be reassigned to the character buffer using SETQ routine.

- (3) When decode completes without an error, reassign the temporary buffer pointer to the character buffer to store it as data. This is performed in SETQ routine. SETQ appends CR to the end of data after referring to the specification whether CR must be appended at BARCODE open.

SETQ
Address : ADA3H
Input condition : None
Output condition : CY = 0 ... Normal end
 1 ... Buffer overflow

11.5.2 Hand scanner

ICF interrupt routine does not support a hand scanner, driver for a hand scanner must be created. The hand scanner serial-transfers in ASCII code after it reads a barcode and self-decodes. The parameter at serial transfer is as shown below.

Communication rate ... 1200 bps
Start bit 1 bit
Data length 8 bit/char
Parity bit No parity
Stop bit 1 bit

The program which converts to characters using the barcode routine can be created by input of serial-transferred data to the bar code terminal. Start bit 1, data length 8, stop bit 1, so 10 bits per character is transferred. As 1200 bps, pulse width per bit is;

$$1/1200 = 833.3 \text{ micro Sec.}$$

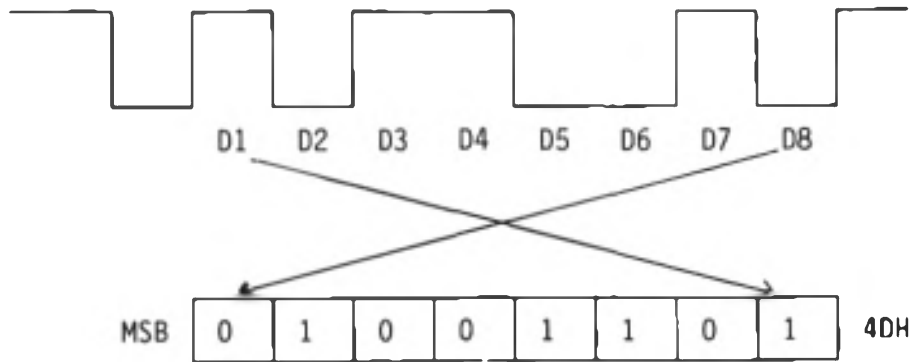
change this to the number of counts of the free running counter.

$$833.3 / 1.6276 = 512 \text{ counts}$$

If "M" is transferred, the bit pattern is as shown below.



0 and 1 are reversed, so correct and convert to a character.



11.5.3 Work Area Details for Bar Code Decoder

Address : Variable name (Number of bytes)

F6ECH : ICFDSP (12)

F6ECH : Reserved for system expansion (2)

F6EEH : Vector to decoder for JAN/EAN/UPC-A/UPC-E (2)

F6FOH : Vector to decoder for 3-of-9 (2)

F6F2H : Vector to decoder for codabar (2)

F6F4H : Vector to decoder for interleaved 2-of-5 (2)

F6F6H : Vector to decoder for user (2)

F6F8H : BARFLG (1)

Barcode open flag

0 = Not open

1 = Open

F6F9H : BCTYPE (1)

Type of bar code

0 = For system

1 = JAN/EAN/UPC-A/UPC-E

2 = 3-of-9

3 = Codabar

4 = Interleaved 2-of-5

5 = For user

F6FAH : BCOPTN (1)

Option parameter at open

- bit 7 = Buzzer disable at normal read
 - =0 : Buzz
 - =1 : No buzz
- bit 6 = Delimiter disable
 - =0 : Delimiter enable
 - =1 : Delimiter disable

(Use delimiter of TRMCHR)
- bit 5 = LED pulse control disable
 - =0 : Pulse control enable
 - =1 : Pulse control disable
- bit 4 = For future use
- bit 3 = For future use
- bit 2 = Zero addition specification
 - (Valid only with UPC-E)
 - =0 : Zero not added
 - =1 : Zero added
- bit 1 = Full ASCII conversion specification
 - (Valid only with 3-of-9)
 - =0 : Full ASCII conversion
 - =1 : No full ASCII conversion
- bit 0 = Check digit specification
 - (Valid only with 3-of-9)
 - =0 : Last data is not assumed as check digit
 - =1 : Last data is assumed as check digit.

F6FBH : TRMCHR (1)

Used when delimiter, BCOPTN bit 6 = 0

F6FCH : SCNERR (1)

- Error code detected at end
- bit 7 = Buffer overflow
 - bit 6 = For future use
 - bit 5 = For future use
 - bit 4 = For future use
 - bit 3 = For future use
 - bit 2 = For future use
 - bit 1 = For future use
 - bit 0 = Scan error

F6FDH : LEDTIM (1)

Time for LED continuous lighting
Default is 80H

F6FEH : LEDCNT (1)

Counter for LED continuous lighting
0 = Pulse lighting
Other than 0 = continuous lighting

F6FFH : PLSFRQ (1)

Period of LED pulse flash
Default is 8

F700H : PLSCNT (1)

Counter for LED pulse control
0 = LED on
Other than 0 = LED off

F701H : PWRCNT (1)
Counter till logic power off
Logic power goes down 1 to 2 seconds after close When closed, this becomes 2

F702H : FRCBUF (2)
Address (FAAAH) of FRC (Free Running Counter) buffer address TIMBUF enters.

F704H : FRCSIZ (2)
Number of counters which can enter FRCBUF, it must be the value of 2^n , default is 64.

F706H : OVTIME (2)
Timeout counter value
Default is 65536/8

F708H : TIMCNT (2)
The last read FRC value

F70AH : TIMLOC (2)
Number of counters stored in FRC buffer

F70CH : BCGETP (2)
Get-pointer of character

F70EH : BCPUTP (2)
Put-pointer of character

F710H : BCLOC (1)
Number of characters in character buffer.

F711H : BCLOF (1)
Capacity empty in character buffer.

F712H : BCTPTP (2)
Pointer to store temporarily in character buffer.

F714H : BCTLOC (1)
Number of characters temporarily stored in character buffer.

F715H : BCTLOF (1)
Remaining capacity which can be temporarily stored in the character buffer.

F716H : SPCTHR (2)
Space threshold value (FRC value)

F718H : NRWSPC (2)
Narrow space value (FRC value)

F71AH : WIDSPC (2)
Wide space value (FRC value)

F71CH : BARTHTR (2)
Bar threshold value (FRC value)

F71EH : NRWBAR (2)
Narrow space value (FRC value)

F720H : WIDBAR (2)
Wide space value (FRC value)

(F716H to F721H) : UPCBUF (12)
Work area for UPC-E zero addition

F722H : BITPIN (2)
Bit pattern of space and bar
SPCBIT (F722H) ... Space bit pattern
BARBIT (F723H) ... Bar bit pattern

F724H : DIRECF (2)
Direction flag or parity flag
LFLAG (F724H) ... Left parity for JAN
RFLAG (F725H) ... Right parity for JAN

F726H : MODULS (2)
Sum of module (JAN) or sum of check digit (3-of-9)

FA5AH : BCDBUF (80)
Character buffer Decoded bar code is stored in character (ASCII) units.

F822H : TIMBUF (128)
FRC (Free Running Counter) buffer. Value of FRC at change of black and white polarities is stored.

Part 2 HARDWARE

CHAPTER 1 Hardware Overview

1.1 Hardware Structure

1.1.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 uses 2 CPU types, C-MOS Z-80 compatible CPU (μ PD70008) is used as the main CPU, and 4 bit C-MOS CPU7508 as a slave CPU. The slave CPU7508 controls key input, clock, power supply and performs serial communication with the main CPU. Main memory contains 256 KB (maximum) of RAM and 256 KB of ROM (128 KB for the system with a maximum of 128 KB for applications) for a total of 512 KB, switched by the bank register.

The main circuitry of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 consists of 3 semi-custom LSIs (GAPNIO, GAPNIT, GAWIS), the I/O register in each custom LSI can be accessed by software using I/O instructions. Relation of the display and input of EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 is hardware dependent.

(1) EHT-10

Display : 154x84 dot LCD and LCD controller T6963.
 2 KB is dedicated for VRAM.
Input : Touch panel with 14x5 input points

(2) EHT-10/2

Display : 120x32 dot LCD with the controller in GAWIS.
 VRAM uses part of main RAM.
 EHT-10/2 is available in a model (EHT-10/2B) with an EL back light.
Input : Keyboard with 34 keys and 3 LEDs

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 includes RS-232C I/F, cartridge I/F, bar code I/F and IC card I/F for external interface connection. The cartridge I/F consists of 4 modes (HS mode, DB mode, IO mode, OT mode), and is structured for easy creation and control of each cartridge option.

The EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 power supply uses a nickel-cadmium battery pack as a main battery which is charged through an AC adapter. The nickel-cadmium sub-battery is built-in and performs RAM backup as a design safeguard, even when the main battery is discharged, RAM backup is supported.

Figure 1.1 shows EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 Hardware.

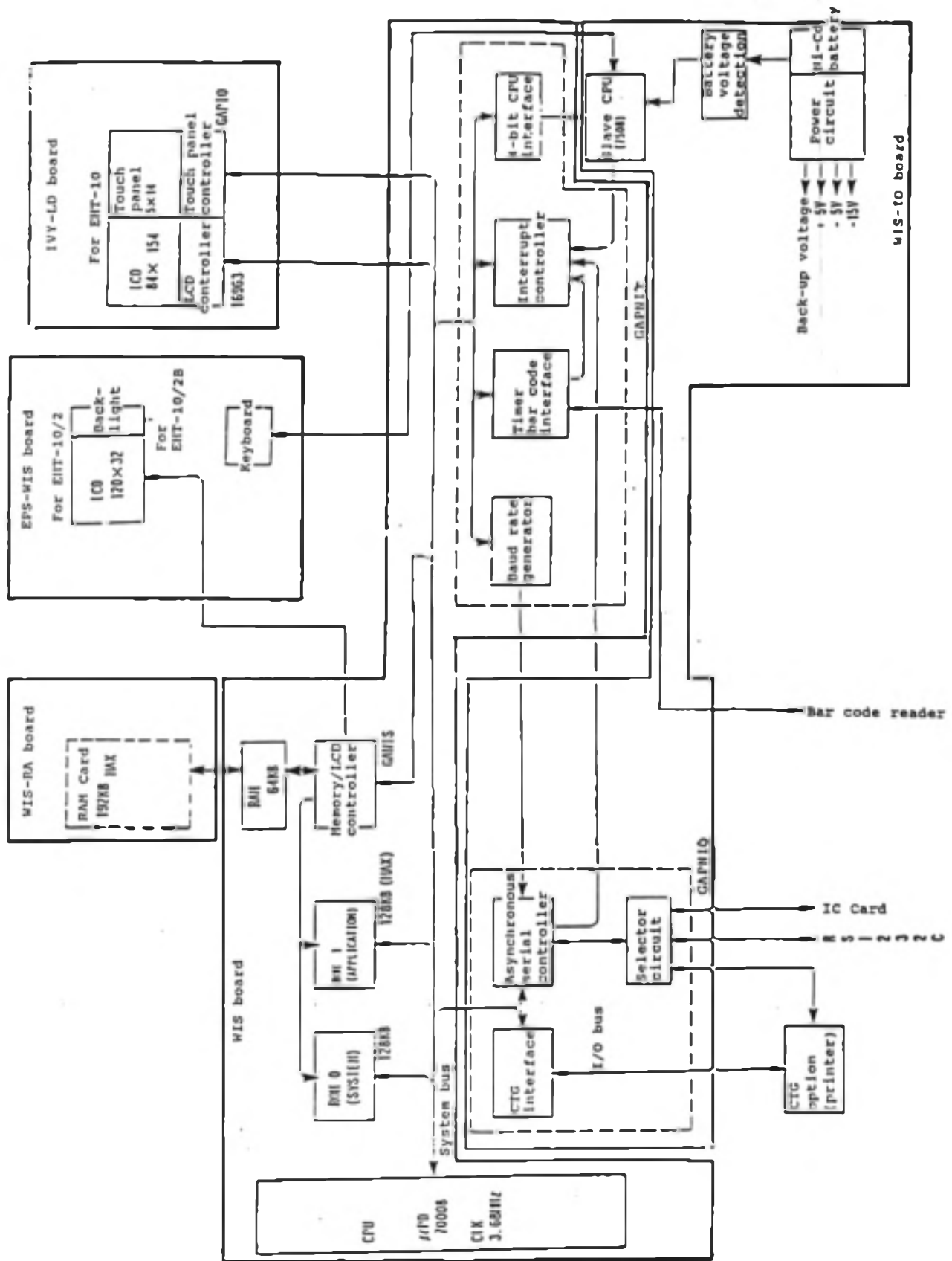


Fig 1.1 Hardware Structure

1.1.2 Hardware Structure

(1) Main CPU (μ PD70008)

Z-80 compatible C-MOS CPU
CLK=3.6864 MHz

It sleeps via the HALT instruction optimizing power consumption. μ PD70008 operates without WAIT, and neither DMA nor non-maskable interrupts are used.

(2) Memory

1. ROM

Mask ROM of 128 KB is available as the system ROM, mask ROM and EPROM of 128 KB, 64 KB and 32 KB are available as application ROM.

System ROM
 μ PD23C1000G ... CMOS 128 KB, mask ROM

Application ROM (use CMOS structure with access time faster than 200 ns).

128 KB EPROM : HN27C301G or ones based on this pin arrangement.
Mask ROM : HN62301P or ones based on this pin arrangement.

64 KB/32 KB EPROM : 27C256, 27C512
Mask ROM : Based on the EPROM pin arrangement mentioned above.

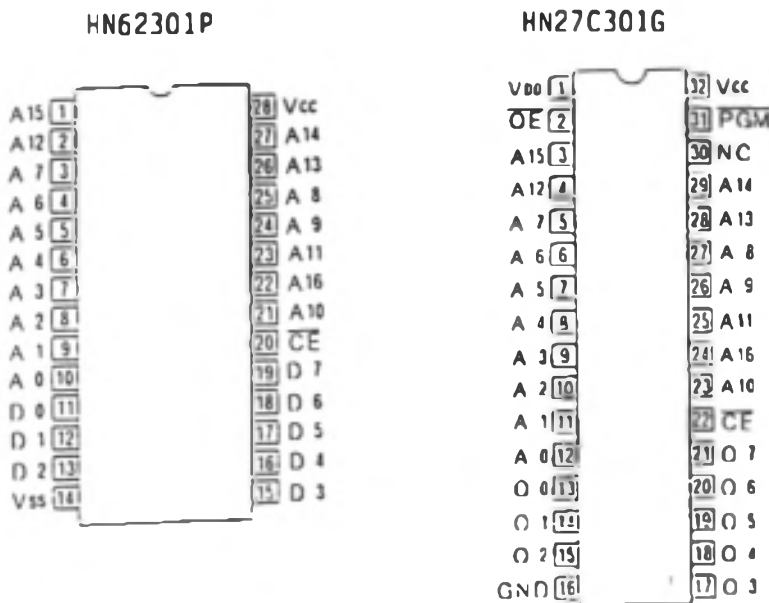


Fig 1.2 HN62301P/HN27C301G Pin arrangement (Top view)

2. RAM

CMOS 32 KB pseudo-static RAM is used. The standard arrangement of 64 KB with a maximum of 192 KB (every 64 KB additions are possible) using an additional RAM card brings the total of available memory to 256 KB.

Standard arrangement

CMOS 32 KB pseudo-static RAM μ PD42832G x 2

RAM card

CMOS 32 KB pseudo-static RAM μ PD42832G x 6

RAM controls read/write and refresh by G.A. (gate array) for memory control. Memory backup is performed for all RAM to avoid data loss at power-off.

(3) 7508 (slave CPU)

4 bit C-MOS CPU supports sleep timer functions.

CLOCK = approx. 270 kHz

Battery backup supports operation when the power switch is off.

Use: Clock function

Keyboard scan and control

Power on/off. reset signal control, battery voltage monitor
calendar, clock, alarm and timer function.

(4) GAWIS (memory control G.A.)

Control of pseudo-static RAM read/write and refresh. Read signal control of the system ROM and application ROM.

Timer interrupt

Control of LCD unit (EHT-10/2)

(5) GAPNIT (interrupt, timer control G.A.)

Interrupt controller

Timer & baud rate generator (with input capture function)

Interface with slave CPU (7508)

Barcode interface

(6) GAPNIO (I/O control G.A.)

ART (Asynchronous Receiver Transmitter)

Cartridge interface

RS-232C interface

LED interface

IC card interface

(7) GAP10 (touch panel control G.A. : Installed only in EHT-10)

Gate array for touch panel interface.

(8) T6963 (LCD control installed only in EHT-10)

LCD controller

(9) RS-232C interface

Level : RS-232C level \pm 5 V
Bit transfer rate: 110, 150, 200, 300, 600, 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600,
19200, 38400, 75 (bps)
Start bit : 1 bit
Stop bit : 1 or 2 bits
Parity : (Even, odd) parity/no parity
Error check : Parity error, framing error, overrun error
Communication Type : Full duplex

(10) Input

The touch panel for the EHT-10 and keyboard for the EHT-10/2 are available as input device. The major difference is as described below.

1 Touch panel (EHT-10)

Number of touch keys 5x14=70
Area of touch keys 10.5x9.35 mm

2 Keyboard (EHT-10/2)

Number of keys 34 keys
3 built-in LEDs indicate key mode display
7 character key buffer

Common functions of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 touch panel and keyboard are as follows.

Auto repeat function
Repeat time reset function

(11) LCD display

LCD (liquid crystal) is used for the display of both the EHT-10 and EHT-10/2. The difference in LCDs for both devices is as described below.

1 EHT-10

1/48 duty liquid crystal
154x84 Dot matrix
Driver X:T7778x4
Y:T6961x1
Controller T6963
VRAM area 2 KB (independent of the memory in the main unit.)
Drive voltage Variable from 12 V to 18 V volume Controls view angle

2 EHT-10/2

1/32 duty liquid crystal
120x32 Dot matrix
Driver X:SED1180x2
Y:SED1190x1
Drive voltage Variable from 14 V to 19 V volume Controls view angle
VRAM area 512 bytes (of main memory)
Controller GAWIS (function of VRAM area redefinition and vertical dot scroll.)

(12) Buzzer

Piezo-electric buzzer is used with the selection of three frequencies; 512 Hz, 1024 Hz, 2048 Hz. In addition to this, various frequencies can be generated by writing "1" or "0". Buzzer drive voltage is +12 V.

(13) IC card interface

Read/write data is enabled by the IC card based on ISO DP7816. Write/read voltage is 5 V single.

(14) Interrupt

Mode 2 interrupt is used to support 5 types of interrupt in a prioritized order.

1.2 Address Map

The following 4 types of memory are placed in the memory address space of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

- (1) RAM (64 KB) : Standard in the main unit
- (2) System ROM : (128 KB)
- (3) Application ROM (32/64/128 KB)
- (4) Expansion RAM card (Maximum of 192 KB)

As the RAM capacity is 64 K + 192 K = 256 KB, the Z-80 with an address capacity of 64 KB cannot read/write the entire memory. The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 incorporates bank switching to alleviate this, supporting a large memory. The bank switching I/O port is shown in the table below above the actual description.

R/W	I/O Address	Register name	bit7	bit6	bit5	bit4	bit3	bit2	bit1	bit0	Notes
W	P05H	BANKR	BANK 3	BANK 2	BANK 1	BANK 0	0	0	0	0	
W	P22H	SBKR	APBN K1	APBN K0	SYSB NK1	SYSB NK0	RAMB NK3	RAMB NK2	RAMB NK1	RAMB NK0	

Table 1.1 Bank Switch I/O Port

Core is required as there are 2 I/O ports for bank switching. Address map of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 changes according to the contents of the bank register.

1.2.1 Bank Switching

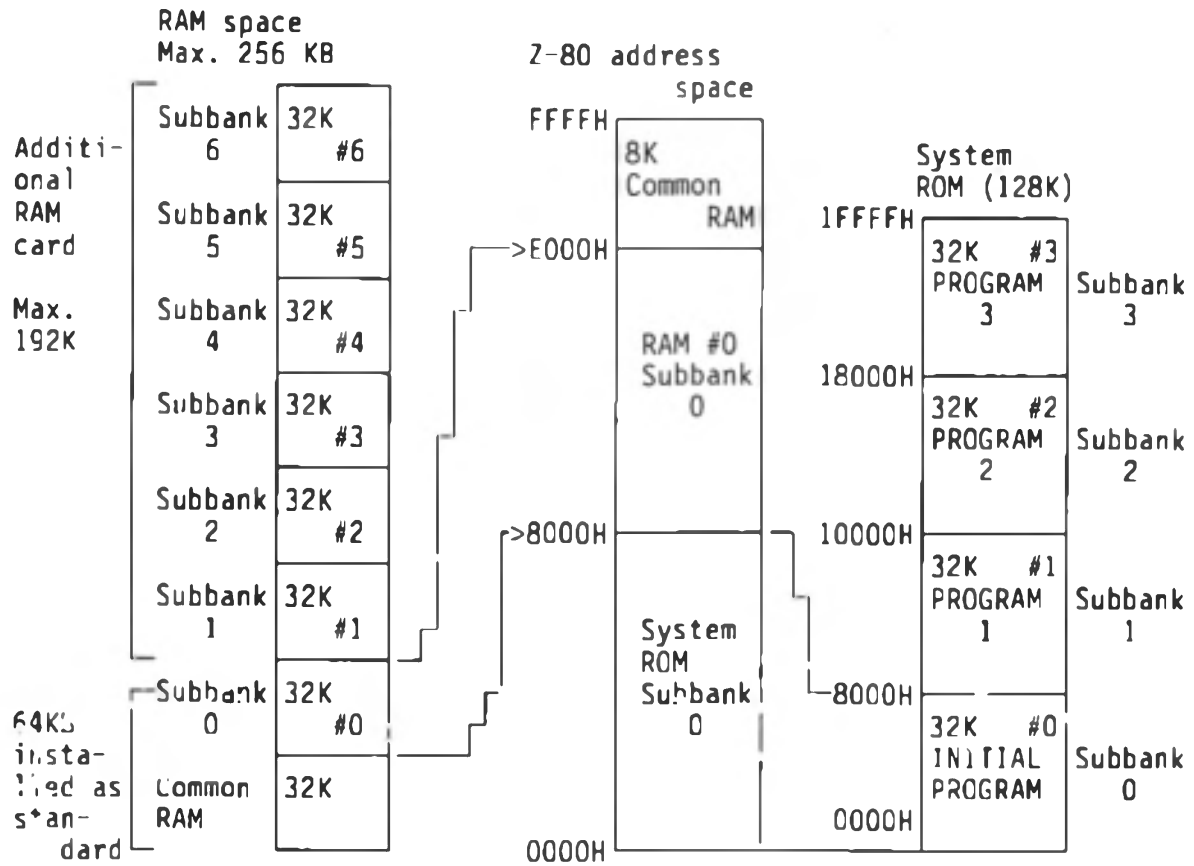
The memory concept divides the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 memory into 4, which gives an easy-to-operate environment to the OS and various application programs. These 4 environments are specified by I/O address P05H [bank register] and are named by each value as shown below.

BANK3	BANK2	BANK1	BANK0	Name
0	0	x	0	System bank
0	1	x	0	Bank 0
1	0	1	0	Bank 1
1	1	1	0	Bank 2

Either 1 or 0 can be entered in the boxes marked with an x. (Normally 0)

Table 1.2 Bank Name

(1) System Bank



(Notes)

1. RAM is divided into 8 areas every 32 KB and individually named.
2. Only 8 KB from 32 KB of common RAM can be used in the system.
3. System ROM of 128 KB is divided into 4 areas every 32 KB and named as sub-bank 0 to 3 as shown above.

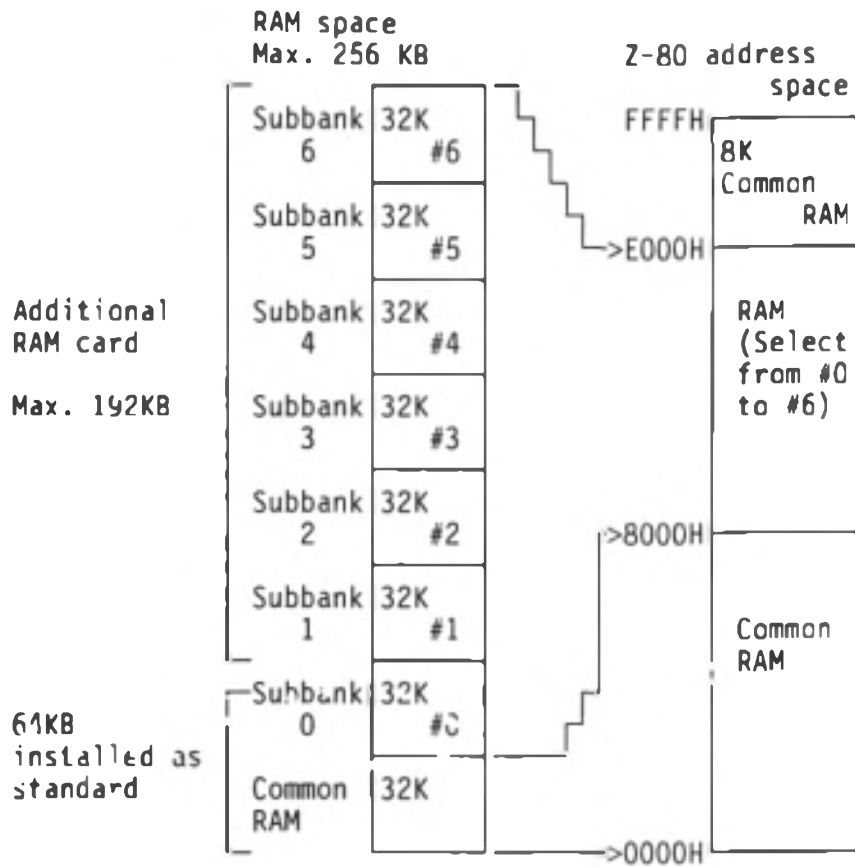
Fig 1.3 System Bank Memory Structure

The figure above is the memory structure of the system bank, showing 32 KB of system ROM from address 0000H to 7FFFH, and address 8000H to FFFFH is RAM area.

The system ROM is divided into 4 areas every 32 KB, when RAM is maximum (256 KB), it is divided into 8 areas every 32 KB.

The system ROM sub-bank 0, common RAM and RAM sub-bank 0 are selected for the system bank when EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is reset or the system bank is specified for the bank register (P05H).

(2) Bank 0



(Note)
 One from RAM #0 to #6 is specified by sub-bank register [P22H]

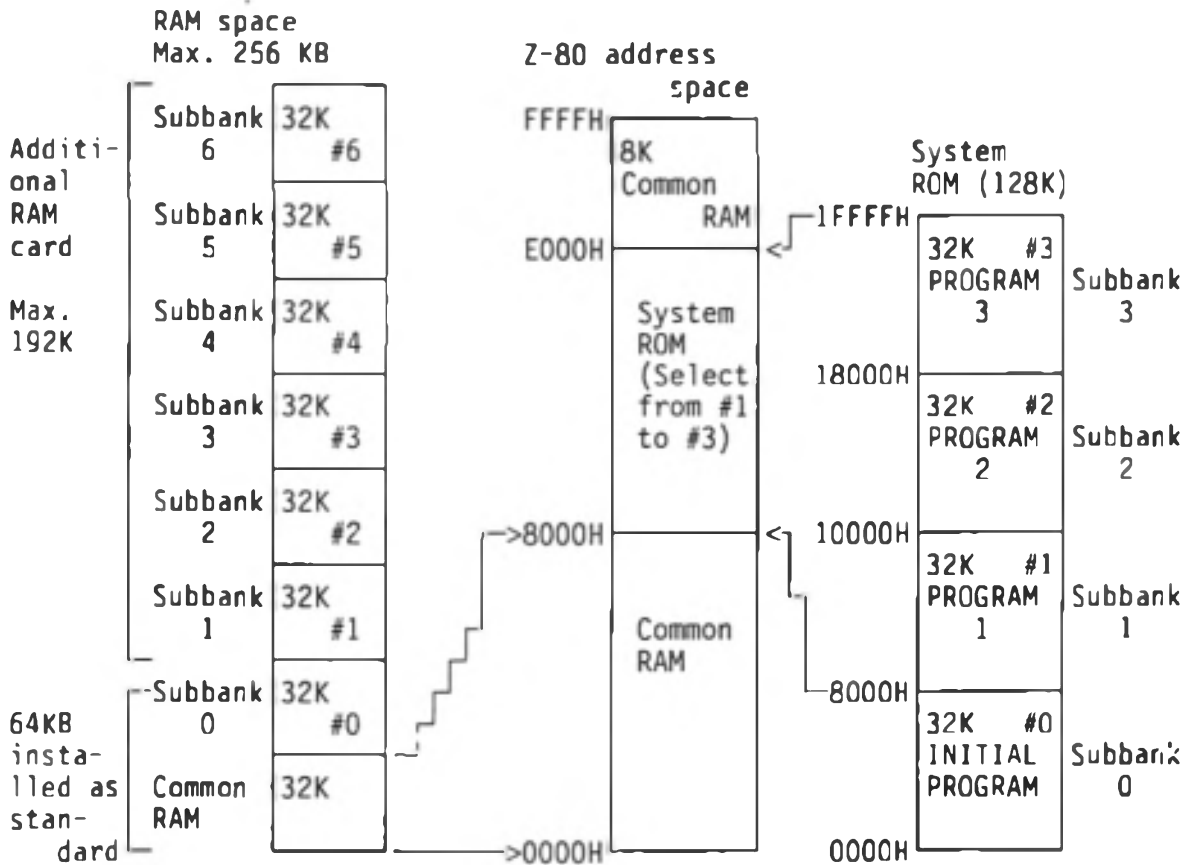
Fig 1.4 Bank 0 Memory Structure

The figure above shows the memory structure when bank 0. Bank 0 is sometimes called "all RAM mode" as the entire address space is RAM in the Z-80. Address 0000H to 5FFFH and E000H to FFFFH is assigned to common RAM in this mode. One RAM (#0 to #6), divided into a maximum of 7 every 32 KB, can be assigned to address space of 6000H to DFFFH of the Z-80. RAM is selected by the value of bit 0 to 3 (RAMBNK 0 to 3) of sub-bank register (P22H). RAM (#0 to #6) selected by the value of RAMBNK 0 to 3 is shown in the next page.

RAMBNK3	RAMBNK2	RAMBNK1	RAMBNK0	Selected RAM
0	0	0	0	#0
0	0	0	1	#1
0	0	1	0	#2
0	0	1	1	#3
0	1	0	0	#4
0	1	0	1	#5
0	1	1	0	#6
0	1	1	1	This value should not be set.
1	x	x	x	

Table 1.3 sub-bank Selected by RAMBNK

(3) Bank 1



(Note)

- RAM #0 to #6 are not used

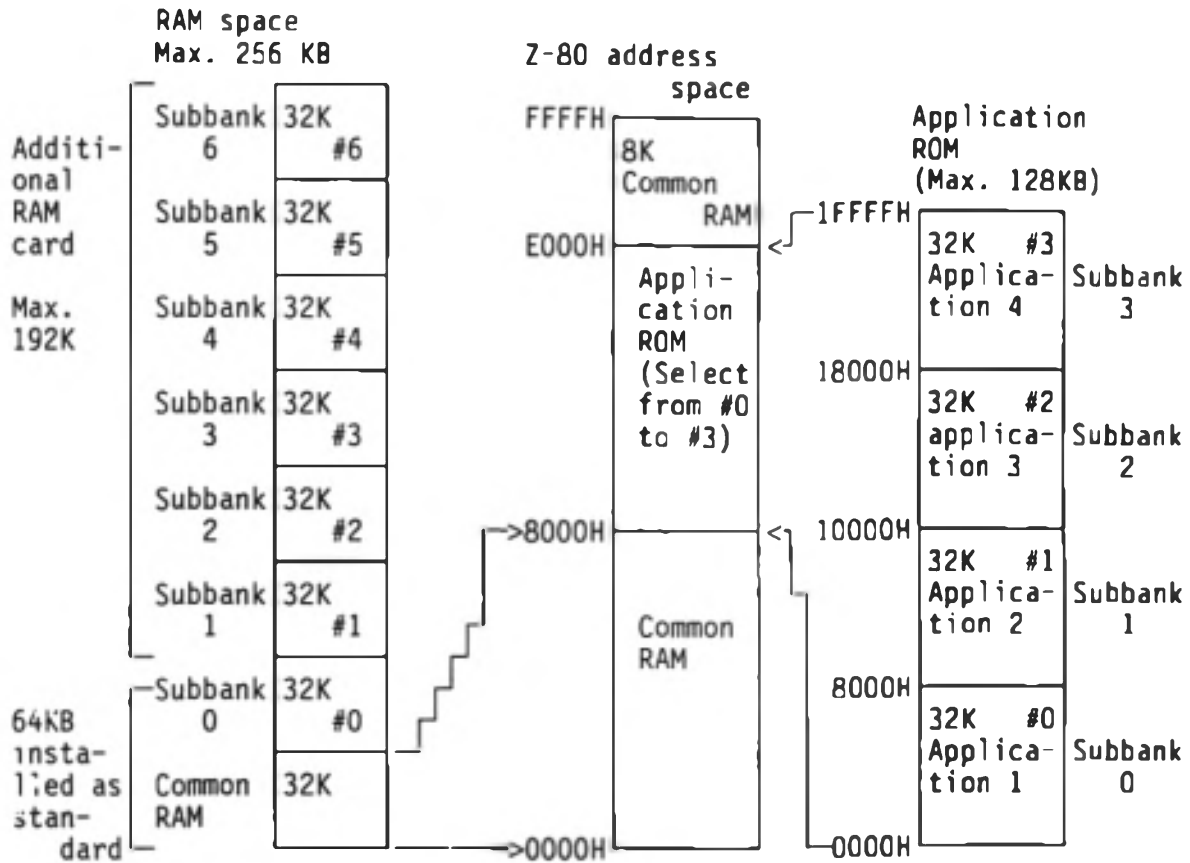
Fig 1.5 Bank 1 Memory Structure

The figure above shows the memory structure when bank 1. Address 0000H to 5FFFH and E000H to FFFFH is assigned to common RAM. One system ROM which has been divided into 3 every 32 KB can be assigned to the address space of 6000H to DFFFH. One sub-bank (1 to 3) is selected by the value of the sub-bank register (P22H) bit 4 or 5 (SYSBNK 0 or 1). The sub-bank selected by the value of SYSBNK 0 or 1 is shown in the table below. Both SYSBNK1 and SYSBNK0 cannot be 0 at the same time.

SYSBNK1	SYSBNK0	Selected sub-bank
0	0	This value should not be written
0	1	Sub-bank 1 (#1)
1	0	Sub-bank 2 (#2)
1	1	Sub-bank 3 (#3)

Table 1.4 Sub-bank Selected by SYSBNK

(4) Bank 2



(Note)
RAM #0 to #6 are not used

Fig 1.6 Bank 2 Memory Structure

The figure above shows the memory structure when bank 2. This structure is similar to bank 1 but the selected ROM is application ROM instead of system ROM. There are 3 application ROM types according to capacity; 32 KB, 64 KB and 128 KB. One sub-bank (0 to 3) is selected by the value of sub-bank register (P22H) bit 6 or 7 (APBNK0, 1). The sub-bank selected by the value of APBNK0 or 1 is shown in the table below.

APBNK1	APBNK0	Selected sub-bank
0	0	Sub-bank 0 (#0)
0	1	Sub-bank 1 (#1)
1	0	Sub-bank 2 (#2)
1	1	Sub-bank 3 (#3)

Table 1.5 Sub-bank Selected by APBNK

1.2.2 Notes on Bank Switching

When a user's program is operating in RAM or ROM of EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 and the bank is switched, the bank register of the program must be in common RAM. However, common RAM is normally controlled by OS and a user's program cannot occupy common RAM. Therefore, when a user changes banks, OS BIOS call is used. See "Software 4.2 BIOS Details" for further information.

CHAPTER 2 I/O Register Description

2.1 I/O Address Table

A device placed in the I/O address space of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 consists of GAPNIT, GAPNIO, GAPAWIS and GAPIO of 4 gate arrays, LCD controller T6963, and I/O device cartridge option.

Table 2.1 shows the contents of the I/O address space of EHT-10 and EHT-10/2. Access to addresses for future use from P00H to P26H in the table is disabled. Correct access of disabled addresses cannot be guaranteed. Port addresses and the corresponding device names are written in the table.

Table 2.1 EHT-10/EHT-10/2 I/O Address Table

I/O Address	Read (bit)								Write (bit)								Device
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
P00H	ICRL - C ICR - low Command trigger								CTRL1 Control register								NOTE: BANK3 and BANK2 are used by GAWIS.
	8-bit data								BAG2	BAG2	BAG1	BAG0	SWAC1	SCR1	SCR0	1	
P01H	ICRH - C ICR - High Command trigger								CMDR Command register								
	8-bit data								RES OVF RES RDYSID SET RDYSID								
P02H	ICRL - 3 ICR - low Bar code trigger								CTRL2 Control register 2								
	8-bit data								0 ELON								
P03H	ICRH - 3 ICR - High Bar code trigger																
	8-bit data																
P04H	ISR Interrupt status register								IER Interrupt enable register								
	INT4 INT3 INT2 INT1 INT0								IER4 IER3 IER2 IER1 IER0								
P05H	STR Status register								BANKR Bank register								
	BANK3	BANK2	BANK1	BANK0	RDYSID	RDY	ICD	BANK3	BANK2	BANK1	BANK0	0	0	1	0		
P06H	SIOR Serial IO register								SIOR Serial IO register								
	8-bit data								8-bit data								
P07H																	
P08H									VADR VRAM Start address register								
									A14	A13	A12	A11	A10	A9			
P09H									YOFF Y offset register								
									DSP	Y4		Y3	Y2	Y1	Y0		
P0AH									FR Frame register								
									FR3 FR2 FR1 FR0								
P10H																	
P11H	CTG IF								CTG IF								
P12H	(CTG interface)								(CTG interface)								
P13H	address area								address area								

I/O Address	Read (bit)								Write (bit)								Device
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
P14H	ARTDIR ART data input register								ARTDOR ART data input register								GAPNIO
	7-,8-bit data								7-,8-bit data								
P15H	ARTSR ART status register								ARTMR ART mode register								
	RDSR / FE / OE / PE / Tx Err / Rx RDY / Tx RDY								STOP / EVEN / PEN / DATA Length								
P16H	IOSTR IO status register								ARTCR ART command register								
	OCEL / RCTS / RCD / RRD / IOCLS / PBUSY								RRTS / ER / SERK / RDE / RDR / TXE								
P17H									ICCTLR IC Card control register								
									PW LCD / PR IE / IC ITE / OCTG SC SP / ICOR / ICC / ICOSC								
P18H									SWR Switch register								
									0 / SW1 / SW0 / CW1 / CW0								
P19H									IOCTLR IOControl register								
									SP / LED2 / LED1 / LED0 / PINT / ICR / SLIN / PF								
P20H	LCDCDIR LCDC data input register								LCDCDOR LCDC data output register								LCDC
	8-bit data								8-bit data								
P21H	LCDCSTR LCDC status register								LCDCCR LCDC command register								
	8-bit data								8-bit data								
P22H									SBKR Sub Bank register								
									APEN X1 / IPEN X0 / SYS ENK1 / SYS ENK0 / RAM ENK3 / RAM ENK2 / RAM ENK1 / RAM ENK0								
P23H	ITSR Interrupt status register								CTRL3 Control register								GAWIS
	IPBU SY / OVF INT								SP1 / SP0 / OVFEN / OVF ITV / PINT DIS / W/P / OVF RESET								
P24H									TPSC Touch panel scan register								
									DISC / 0 / TR5 / TR4 / TR3 / TR2 / TR1								
P25H	TPRT1 Touch panel return register																GAP10
8-bit data																	
P25H	TPRT2 Touch panel return register																
6-bit data																	

2.2 I/O Register Details

(1) PO0H (Read)

ICRL.C (Input Capture Register Low Command Trigger)

bit	Name	Function
7	ICR7	Low order 8 bits of Input Capture Register
6	ICR6	
5	ICR5	
4	ICR4	
3	ICR3	
2	ICR2	
1	ICR1	
0	ICR0	

<Description>

1. Low order 8 bits of Input Capture Register. The moment this register is read, the contents of FRC (Free Running Counter) is latched (both high and low orders) to ICR (Input Capture Register). The value of high order is gained by reading address PO1H (ICRH.C).
2. This register is used when reading the current FRC.
3. FRC and ICR are described in "3.5 OVF, ICF Interrupt".

(2) POOH (Write)

CRLR1 (Control Register 1)

bit	Name	Function
7	BRG3	Baud rate generator select
6	BRG2	
5	BRG1	
4	BRG0	
3	SWBCR	Power switch of +5V for barcode =1 : Power ON =0 : Power OFF
2	BCR1 (UP)	Barcode mode select
1	BCR0 (DOWN)	
0	-----	Always set to 1

<Description>

1. BRG3 to 0 specifies serial transfer baud rate, BCR1 to 0 specifies ICR trigger polarity.

2. Baud Rate Generator Select

RBG	Send		Receive	
3 2 1 0	TXC	Bit rate	RXC	Bit rate
0 0 0 0	1.74545 K	110	1.74545 K	110
0 0 0 1	2.4	150	2.4	150
0 0 1 0	4.8	300	4.8	300
0 0 1 1	9.6	600	9.6	600
0 1 0 0	19.2	1200	19.2	1200
0 1 0 1	38.4	2400	38.4	2400
0 1 1 0	76.8	4800	76.8	4800
0 1 1 1	153.6	9600	153.6	9600
1 0 0 0	19.2	1200	1.2	75
1 0 0 1	1.2	75	19.2	1200
1 0 1 0	307.2	19200	307.2	19200
1 0 1 1	614.4	38400	614.4	38400
1 1 0 0	3.2	200	3.2	200

3. BarCode Mode Select

BCR1	BCR0	Trigger polarity
0	0	Trigger disable
0	1	Fall trigger
1	0	Rise trigger
1	1	Rise and fall trigger

<Notes>

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register stores write data to CTRL1 in the system area RZCTRL1 (F0D6H) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to CTRL, the value of RZCTRL1 is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZCTRL1 is the same as CTRL1.

(Ex.) This register turns on bar code.

```
LD      A,(RZCTRL1)
OR      081'
LD      (RZCTRL1),A
OUT     (CTRL1).A
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In OS, this register modifies the value of the baud rate (BRG3 to 0) by BIOS RSIOX, floppy disk or IC card access.

(3) PO1H (READ)

ICRH.C (Input Capture Register High Command Trigger)

bit	Name	Function
7	ICR15	High order 8 bits of Input Capture Register
6	ICR14	
5	ICR13	
4	ICR12	
3	ICR11	
2	ICR10	
1	ICR9	
0	ICR8	

<Description>

This register is used when reading the current FRC. However, the values of ICR15 to ICR8 are latched at the moment ICRL.C (PO0H) is read. Thus, ICRL.C must be the first one to read.

(4) P01H (Write)

CMDR (Command Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	-----	
3	-----	
2	RESOVF	=1 : Resets OVF interrupt generated by FR overflow. =0 : Nothing is performed.
1	RESRDYSIO	=1 : Resets RDYSIO signal [P05H bit 3] used for communication with 7508. =0 : Nothing is performed.
0	SETRDYSIO	=1 : Sets RDYSIO signal used for communication with 7508. =0 : Nothing is performed. Normally this bit is not used.

<Notes>

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register uses RES OVF in OVF interrupt process and uses RES RDYSIO in the communication process with 7580.

(5) P02H (Read)

ICRL.B (Input Capture Register Low Bar Code Trigger)

bit	Name	Function
7	ICR7	Low order 8 bits of Input Capture Register at signal change.
6	ICR6	
5	ICR5	
4	ICR4	
3	ICR3	
2	ICR2	
1	ICR1	
0	ICR0	

<Description>

1. The value of the low order 8 bits of ICR which is latched from FRC to ICR by a signal change (rise and fall trigger) from the bar code reader.
2. INT2 signal (ICF) becomes active when the signal changes from the bar code reader.

(6) P02H (Write)

CTLR2 (Control Register 2)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	-----	
3	-----	
2	-----	
1	-----	Always set to 0
0	ELON	EL panel ON/OFF =0 : OFF =1 : ON

<Description>

This register controls on/off of the back light (EL panel) for the EHT-10/2 in software. However, the power switch must be at B.L position to operate.

(7) P03H (Read)

ICRH.B (Input Capture Register High Bar Code Trigger)

bit	Name	Function
7	ICR15	High order 8 bits of Input Capture Register at signal change
6	ICR14	
5	ICR13	
4	ICR12	
3	ICR11	
2	ICR10	
1	ICR9	
0	ICR8	

<Description>

1. The value of the high order 8 bits of ICR which is latched from FRC to ICR by a signal change (rise and fall trigger) from the bar code reader.
2. Reading this register resets INT2 signal (ICF) generated by change of signal from the barcode reader.

(8) P04H (Read)

ISR (Interrupt Status Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Always set to 0
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	INT4(EXT)	Interrupt signal from the cartridge, IC card, or timer of 1 msec or 8 msec. =1 : Interrupt request =0 : No interrupt request
3	INT3(OVF)	Interrupt signal generated by FRC overflow. Write 1 to RESOVF [P01H bit 2] to reset. =1 : Interrupt request =0 : No interrupt request
2	INT2(ICF)	This interrupt signal is generated at the same time when the value of FRC is latched to ICR by a change (rise and fall) from the bar code signal. However, this interrupt is not generated when both BCR1 and BCRO [P00H] are 0. Read ICRH.B [P03H] to reset. =1 : Interrupt request =0 : No interrupt request
1	INT1(ART)	Interrupt signal generated when ART RXRDY=1 (receive data enters). Read receive data from ART to reset. =1 : Interrupt request =0 : No interrupt request
0	INT0(7508)	Interrupt signal generated from 7508. Respond to 7508 to reset. =1 : Interrupt request =0 : No interrupt request

<Description>

INT4 to INT0 can be read when an interrupt is masked. INT0 has the highest priority and INT4 the lowest priority of interrupt priority order.

See "Chapter 3 Interrupt Description" for details.

(9) P04H (Write)

IER (interrupt Enable Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	IER4(EXT)	INT4 (EXT) interrupt =1 : Enable =0 : Disable
3	IER3(OVF)	INT3(OVF) interrupt =1 : Enable =0 : Disable
2	IER2(ICF)	INT2 (ICF) interrupt =1 : Enable =0 : Disable
1	IER1(ART)	INT1 (ART) interrupt =1 : Enable =0 : Disable
0	IER0(7508)	INT0 (7508) interrupt =1 : Enable =0 : Disable

<Description>

Each bit corresponds to an interrupt and sets enable/disable.

<Notes>

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to IER in the system area RZIER (F42EH) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to IER, the value of RZIER is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZIER is the same as IER.

(Ex.) This register enables EXT interrupt.

```
DI
LD    A, (RZIER)    RZIER:(F42EH)
OR    10H
LD    (RZIER), A
OUT   (IER), A
EI
```

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register supports masked interrupt control using BIOS MASKI.

At normal state, 7508 and OVF interrupts are enabled, ART interrupt is enabled when OPEN is executed at BIOS RSIOX, it is disabled when CLOSE is executed.

ICF interrupt is disabled.

EXT can be masked individually by an interrupt factor.

Interrupt from cartridge -> ICCTLR [P17H bit 6]

Interrupt from IC card -> ICCTLR [P17H bit 5]

1 msec/8 msec timer interrupt -> [P23H bit 5]

(10) P05H (Read)

STR (Status Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	BANK3	Main memory bank register
6	BANK2	
5	BANK1	
4	BANK0	
3	RDYSIO	This serial bus control signal is an I/F with the 7508. =1 : Access enable to 7508 =0 : Access disable to 7508
2	RDY	RDY signal from 7508. Not used normally.
1	BCRD	Data input signal of bar code reader.
0	-----	Don't care.

<Description>

See "1.2 Address Map" for the value of BANK 3 to 0.

<Notes>

1. Value of RDYSIO is 1 directly after power on. RDYSIO signal must be reset using RESRDYSIO [P01H bit 1] when data or command is set using SIOR [P06H] or after data is received.
2. Signal from the bar code reader can be read through BCRD directly.

(11) POSH (Write)

BANKR (Bank Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	BANK3	Main memory bank register
6	BANK2	
5	BANK1	
4	BANK0	
3	-----	Always set to 0
2	-----	
1	-----	Always set to 1
0	-----	Always set to 0

<Description>

See "1.2 Address Map" for values of BANK 3 to 0.

<Notes>

1. In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to BANKR in system area RZBANKR (F42CH) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to BANKR, the value of RZBANKR is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZBANKR is the same as BANKR.
2. LOADX, STORX, LDIRX, JUMPX and CALLX are provided in EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS as BIOS for bank control.

(12) P06H (Read/Write)

SIOR (Serial I/O Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	SI07	Register for 7508 data send/receive.
6	SI06	
5	SI05	
4	SI04	
3	SI03	
2	SI02	
1	SI01	
0	SI00	

<Description>

At read : 8 bit data which is received after parallel conversion of serial data transferred from 7508.

At write : 8 bit data serial-transferred to 7508.

(13) P08H (Write)

VADR (VRAM Start Address Register (EHT-10/2 only))

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	A14	VRAM start address
5	A13	
4	A12	
3	A11	
2	A10	
1	A9	
0	-----	Don't care.

<Description>

VADR is the register to specify the VRAM area and specifies the high order 6 bits of the address.

Due to this, 512 bytes from (A14, A13, A12, A11, A10, A9 0 0000 0000) to (A14, A13, A12, A11, A10, A9 1 1111 1111) are assigned as the VRAM area.

VRAM address can be set in 512 byte units.

<Notes>

VRAM address must be fetched within 0000H to 5FFFH and E000H to FFFFH.

(14) P09H (Write)

YOFF (Y Offset Register) (EHT-10/2 only)

bit	Name	Function
7	DSP	This register controls the LCD panel display. =1 : Screen display =0 : No screen display
6	-----	Don't care.
5	-----	
4	Y4	Offset value in Y direction
3	Y3	
2	Y2	
1	Y1	
0	Y0	

<Description>

This register specifies the corresponding relation of VRAM and LCD in the vertical direction. Display starts at the point moved by YOFF dot of VRAM. When the display reaches the bottom of VRAM, it returns to the top of VRAM and displays YOFF=1 dot line to end a screen.

<Notes>

EHT-10/2 OS uses Y Offset Register scrolling LCD screen vertically. The value of the current YOFF is saved in LVRAMYOFF (F266H).

(15) POAH (Write)

FR (Frame Register) (EHT-10/2 only)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	-----	
3	FR3	Frame Register
2	FR2	
1	FR1	
0	FR0	

<Description>

This register regulates the LCD frame frequency. The relation of Frame Register and frame frequency is as listed below.

FR				LCD frame frequency (Hz)
FR3	FR2	FR1	FR0	3.68 M Hz
0	1	0	0	450
0	1	0	1	360
0	1	1	0	300
0	1	1	1	257
1	0	0	0	225
1	0	0	1	200
1	0	1	0	180
1	0	1	1	164
1	1	0	0	150
1	1	0	1	138
1	1	1	0	128

(0000) to (0011) and (1111) are disabled.

<Notes>

Fixed value OEH is set to FR in EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS at power on, reset or system initialization.

(16) P10H to P13H

<Description>

P10H to P13H is address space for the cartridge interface, the configuration differs depending on cartridge mode (HS, DB, IO and OT mode).

See "4.1 Cartridge Interface" for further information about P10H to P13H.

(17) P14H (Read)

ARTDIR (ART Data Input Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	RD7	Receive data
6	RD6	
5	RD5	
4	RD4	
3	RD3	
2	RD2	
1	RD1	
0	RD0	

<Description>

Serial data input from RXD is parallel-converted to be fetched.
When the data length is 7 bits, 0 is input to bit 7 (RD7).

<Notes>

1. In EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS, Interrupt routine processes data receive and BIOS RSIOX interfaces with application of receive data.
2. EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 has 3 serial interfaces; RS-232C, IC card reader and cartridge interface. However, the register for send/receive data has only one send/receive data register. Thus, you must select which interface to use this register for before register access. SWR (Switch Register P18H) can be used for this occasion.

(18) P14H (Write)

ARTDOR (ART Data Output Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	TD7	Send data
6	TD6	
5	TD5	
4	TD4	
3	TD3	
2	TD2	
1	TD1	
0	TD0	

<Description>

This data is converted to serial data and is output from TXD. When the data length is 7 bits, bit 7 (TD7) is "Don't care".

<Notes>

1. BIOS RSIOX interfaces with the application for serial data send process in EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS.
2. See (17) <Notes>.

(19) P15H (Read)

ARTSR (ART Status Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	RDSR	DSR (Data Set Ready) signal. When RS-232C DSR terminal is active, RDSR=1.
6	-----	Always 0
5	FE	Framing error (occurs when FE=1).
4	OE	Overrun error (occurs when OE=1)
3	PE	Parity error (occurs when PE=1).
2	TXEMP	This register indicates no data in the send section. It is set when send data buffer ARTDOR and the parallel/serial transducer are both empty.
1	RXRDY	When RXRDY=1, INT1 (ART) interrupt is requested to CPU (Z-80) and it indicates receive data is accepted. RXRDY is reset when the receive buffer ARTDIR (P14H) is read, it is also reset by reset input or error reset command.
0	TXRDY	This register is set when the output buffer ARTDOR is empty. It is reset when data is written to the output buffer ARTDOR.

<Description>

This register is equal to Status Register of 8251 (USART).

FE (bit 5) Framing error does not effect data receive operation, if the next data is fetched sequentially, framing error is checked for new data. FE is reset if the stop bit is correct.

OE (bit 4) Overrun error does not effect data receive operation, OE is not reset even if next data is fetched correctly. Error reset command (ER=1) or reset input is necessary for OE reset.

PE (bit 3) PE reset condition is the same as FE. Parity is checked only when PEN=1. PE is 0 when PEN=0.

(20) P15H (Write)

ARTMR (ART Mode Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	STOP	Specifies the number of stop bits. =1 : 2 bits =0 : 1 bit
6	-----	Don't care.
5	EVEN	Specifies parity Even/Odd. (Valid only when PEN=1.) =1 : Even parity =0 : Odd parity
4	PEN	Specifies Parity/No parity. =1 : Parity =0 : No parity
3	-----	Don't care.
2	DATA LENGTH	Specifies data length. =1 : 8 bit =0 : 7 bit
1	-----	Don't care.
0	-----	

<Description>

This register is equal to Mode Instruction Register of 8251 (USART).

<Notes>

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to ARTMR in the system area RZARTMR (F0D9H) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to ARTMR, the value of RZARTMR is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZARTMR is the same as ARTMR.

Output to ARTMR is supported by BIOS RSIOX. Set TXE[P16H bit 0 W] and RXE[P16H bit 2 W] to 0 in advance to renew this register.

(21) P16H (Read)

IOSTR (IO Status Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	CSEL	Signal to identify the cartridge option type. =1 : HS (Hand Shake) mode =0 : Other mode
5	RCTS	RS-232C CTS signal This signal becomes 1 when RS-232C CTS signal is active.
4	RCD	RS-232C CD signal This signal becomes 1 when RS-232C CD signal is active.
3	RXD	Serial data input signal.
2	ICCLS	This signal becomes 0 when excess current goes through the IC card or IC card reader cover is open.
1	-----	Don't care.
0	PBUSY	Interrupt request from the cartridge option can be checked using the cartridge interface CINT signal. =0 : Interrupt request from cartridge option =1 : No interrupt request from cartridge option

<Notes>

1. See "4.3.7 Notes" for RCTS, RCD and RXD signals. Serial data from RS-232C, IC card and cartridge interface can be directly read using RXD.
2. See "3.6 EXT Interrupt" for ICCLS and PBUSY.

(22) P16H (Write)

ARTCR (ART Command Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	RRTS	RS-232C RTS signal RS-232C RTS signal becomes active when RRTS=1.
4	ER	OE, FE and PE are reset. ER is set to 1 when RXE=1. ER is pulse output, pulse generates only while writing with ER=1. Therefore, ER=0 does not need to be returned after ER=1.
3	SBRK	Break output TXD is forced set to 0 when SBRK=1. (Valid when TXE=1)
2	RXE	This enables data receive. =1 : Enable =0 : Disable
1	RDTR	RS-232C DTR signal RS-232C DTR signal becomes active when RDTR=1.
0	TXE	This enables data send. =1 : Enable =0 : Disable TXD=1 (mark) while TXE=0

<Description>

Bit 0 to 5 of this register is equal to Command Instruction Register of 8251 (USART).

<Notes>

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to ARTCR in the system area RZARTCR (FODAH) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to ARTCR, the value of RZARTCR is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZARTCR is the same as ARTCR.
Data output to ARTCR is supported at BIOS RSIOX.

(23) P17H (Write)

ICCTLR (IC Card Control Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	PLCD	LCD power supply =0 : Supplied =1 : Not supplied
6	PRIE	Signal from cartridge I/F CINT =0 : Enable =1 : Disable
5	ICITE	IC card interrupt enable =0 : Disable =1 : Enable
4	DCTG	Development cartridge switch =0 : Normal operation =1 : Development cartridge access enable
3	BCRP	Par code reader LED control =0 : OFF =1 : ON
2	ICDIR	IC card Read/Write switch =0 : Write =1 : Read
1	ICC	IC card power control =0 : OFF =1 : ON
0	ICOSC	IC card clock control =0 : Oscillation stops =1 : Oscillation

<Notes>

1. As this register is not effected by the reset signal, 54H must be set in the initialize routine.
2. Hold 15 msec from the IC card clock oscillation start till it becomes stable.

(24) P18H (Write)

SWR (Switch Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	-----	Always set to 0
3	SSW1	Serial mode
2	SSW0	
1	CSW1	Cartridge interface mode
0	CSW0	

<Description>

This register sets the serial interface mode and cartridge interface mode.

Serial mode

SSW1	SSW0	RXD	TXD
0	0	Cartridge	Cartridge
0	1	IC card	IC card
1	0	RS-232C	RS-232C
1	1	This value should not be set.	

Cartridge interface mode

CSW1	CSW0	Mode
0	0	HS (Hand Shake) mode
0	1	IO (Input Output) mode
1	0	DB (Data Bus) mode
1	1	OT (Output port) mode

<Notes>

In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to SWR in the system area RZSWR (FODCH) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to SWR, the value of RZSWR is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZSWR is the same as SWR.

(Ex.)

This register switches to IO mode.

```
LD      A, (RZSWR)      RZSWR : (FODCH)
AND     0FCH            SWR  : (18H)
OR      01H
LD      (RZSWR), A
OUT     (SWR), A
```

Serial mode switching is supported at BIOS RSIOX.

(25) P19H (Write)

IOCTLR (IO Control Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	SP	Output signal to speaker. Set SP=0 when not used.
6	LED2	LED output port
5	LED1	
4	LED0	
3	\overline{PINT}	Cartridge set signal This signal is used to reset the cartridge for software. Cartridge is reset when $\overline{PINT}=0$.
2	ICR	IC card reset signal =1 : Reset ON =0 : Reset OFF
1	\overline{SLIN}	This signal controls cartridge interface CCTL1. Printer select-in output. Select-in when $\overline{SLIN}=0$.
0	PF	This signal controls cartridge interface CCTLO. This form-feeds the printer.

<Notes>

1. In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to IOCTLR in the system area RZIOCTLR (F0DDH) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to IOCTLR, the value of RZIOCTLR is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZIOCTLR is the same as IOCTLR. In OS, SP is used in BIOS BEEP process, LED 2 to 0 are used in key input process. Control LED 2 to 0 is supported by BIOS CONOUT (ESC+AOH to A5H)

2. \overline{PINT} , \overline{SLIN} and PF are general purpose outputs and can be used when a user created cartridge is used. The functions mentioned above are enabled only when a dedicated printer for EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 is used.

3. When form-feed is performed in the printer, set \overline{SLIN} to disable, PF to enable; $\overline{SLIN}=1$, PF=1. See "4.1 Cartridge Interface" if you would like to use \overline{PINT} , \overline{SLIN} or PF for general purpose output.

(26) P20H (Read) (EHT-10 only)

LCDCDIR (LODC Data Input Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Data read register from LCD controller T6963
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	-----	
3	-----	
2	-----	
1	-----	
0	-----	

<Description>

This register is to read data from LCDC controller T6963.

1. This register is valid for EHT-10 only.
2. Check LCDCSTR[P21H] status bit whether it can be read before data read from this register.

(27) P20H (Write) (EHT-10 only)

LCDCDOR (LCDC Data Output Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Data write register from LCD controller T6963
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	-----	
3	-----	
2	-----	
1	-----	
0	-----	

<Description>

This register is to write data to the LCD controller T6963.

<Notes>

1. This register is valid for EHT-10 only.
2. Check LCDCSTR[P21H] status bit whether it can be written before data write to this register.

(28) P21H (Read) (EHT-10 only)

LCDCSTR (LCD Status Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	STA7	To check the blink state (Approximate cycle 1 second duty 50%) =1 : Normal display =0 : OFF
6	STA6	If a point other than on the real screen is set while copy, the flag is set. If the instruction is executed, the flag is reset.
5	STA5	To check whether controller is operatable. =1 : Operatable =0 : Not operatable
4	STA4	Don't care.
3	STA3	To check whether data can be written (Valid only when AUTO). =1 : Write enable =0 : Write disable
2	STA2	To check whether data can be read (Valid only when AUTO). =1 : Read enable =0 : Read disable
1	STA1	To check whether data can be written or read. =1 : Data enable =0 : Data disable (during internal process)
0	STA0	To check whether the instruction is executable. =1 : Executable =0 : Not executable (during instruction execution).

<Description>

1. LCDC status can be read using this register. Check for STA0=STA1=1 when writing a command to LCDC [P21H W] for timing. Check for STA0=STA1=1 also when writing data to LCDC.
2. When T6963 (LCDC) is in AUTO mode, it can be performed only with identification of STA2 or STA3.

(29) P21H (Write) (EHT-10 only)

LCDCCR (LCDC Command Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	LCDCMD7	Command Register to LCD controller T6963.
6	LCDCMD6	
5	LCDCMD5	
4	LCDCMD4	
3	LCDCMD3	
2	LCDCMD2	
1	LCDCMD1	
0	LCDCMD0	

<Description>

This register gives command to the LCDC controller T6963.

<Notes>

1. This register is valid for EHT-10 only.
 2. Check whether command write is enabled with LCDCSTR[P21H] status bit before command is given to this register.
- See "4.6.4 T6963 Command" for T6963 command table.

(30) P22H (Write)

SBKR (SUBBANK Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	APBNK1	Application ROM sub-bank = 00 : sub-bank 0 = 01 : sub-bank 1 = 10 : sub-bank 2 = 11 : sub-bank 3
6	APBNK0	
5	SYSBNK1	System ROM sub-bank = 00 : sub-bank 0 = 01 : sub-bank 1 = 10 : sub-bank 2 = 11 : sub-bank 3
4	SYSBNK0	
3	RAMBNK3	RAM sub-bank = 0000 : sub-bank 0 = 0001 : sub-bank 1 = 0010 : sub-bank 2 = 0011 : sub-bank 3 = 0100 : sub-bank 4 = 0101 : sub-bank 5 = 0111 : sub-bank 6 = 0111 : sub-bank 7
2	RAMBNK2	
1	RAMBNK1	
0	RAMBNK0	

<Description>

This register switches memory space for the CPU (Z-80). See "1.2 Address Map" for further information.

<Notes>

1. This register is not affected by reset.
2. In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to SBKR in the system area RZSBBNKR (F42DH) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to SBKR, the value of RZSBBNKR is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZSBBNKR is the same as SBKR.

(31) P23H (Read)

ITSR (Interrupt Status Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	-----	
4	-----	
3	-----	
2	-----	
1	IPBUSY	Interrupt request signal from IC card and cartridge option. =1 : No interrupt request =0 : Interrupt request
0	OVFINT	Interrupt request signal from timer of 1 msec or 8 msec. =1 : Overflow (interrupt request) =0 : No overflow (no interrupt request)

<Description>

1. See "Chapter 3 Interrupt Description" for OVFINT signal.
2. Interrupt from IC card and cartridge option, and timer interrupt of 1 msec and 8 msec cause INT4(EXT) interrupt. Even when INT4 (EXT) interrupt mask [P04H bit 4] is performed, interrupt can be checked using this status bit IPBUSY or OVFINT .

(32) P23H (Write)

CTLR3 Control Register 3

bit	Name	Function
7	SP1	Speaker ON/OFF and frequency switching. =00 : OFF =10 : 1024 Hz =01 : 512 Hz =11 : 2048 Hz
6	SPO	
5	OVFEN	1 msec, 8 msec interrupt enable =0 : Disable =1 : Enable
4	OVFITV	1 msec, 8 msec interrupt frequency select =0 : 8 msec =1 : 1 msec
3	PINTDIS	External interrupt enable =0 : Enable =1 : Disable
2	W/P	Always set to 1
1	OVFRESET	1 msec, 8 msec timer interrupt reset =1 : Reset
0	-----	Don't care.

<Description>

1. SPO, SP1 Any of the 3 types of frequencies can be selected by changing this value. In this case, set SP[P19H bit 7] to 0. When the signal is output to the speaker using SP, set SPO and SP1 to 0.

2. OVFRESET Set this bit to 1 to reset timer interrupt (when OVFEN=1). When OVFRESET=1, write pulse generates, OVFRESET=0 does not need to be returned after OVFRESET=1.

<Notes>

These registers become all 0 after reset. In EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS, this register saves write data to CTLR3 in the system area RZCTLR3 (FODEH) in RAM to be used at renew. Thus, when writing to CTLR3, the value of RZCTLR3 is rewritten. Bit configuration of RZCTLR3 is the same as CTLR3.

(33) P24H (Write)

TPSC (Touch Panel Scan Register)

bit	Name	Function
7	DISC	Discharge of the touch panel charge
6	-----	Don't care.
5	-----	Always set to 0
4	TR5	Touch panel scan output data
3	TR4	
2	TR3	
1	TR2	
0	TR1	

<Description>

1. When the touch panel scan output data is entered TR1 to TR5, the bit is set to P25H or P26H corresponding to the pressed key. This shows which touch panel has been pressed.

Data to set

- (a) When interrupt wait
Set TR1 to TR5 to 1.
DATA 10011111
- (b) When scan
Set DISC to 1 and SET one bit of TR1 to TR5 to 1.
DATA 100
- (c) When discharge
Set all to 0
DATA 00000000

When scan, set one bit of TR1 to TR5 to 1 and set the remaining bits to 0. However, when writing 0 to this register, the corresponding bit does not become 0 but becomes high impedance, thus, the charge remains in polarity.

To discharge this, the operation in item (c) mentioned above is necessary.

See "4.5 Touch Panel I/F" for touch panel scan flow.

(34) P25H (Read)

TPRT1 (Touch Panel Return Register 1)

bit	Name	Function
7	TC8	Touch panel return register 1
6	TC7	
5	TC6	
4	TC5	
3	TC4	
2	TC3	
1	TC2	
0	TC1	

<Description>

See "4.5 Touch Panel I/F" for TC1 to TC8.

(35) P26H (Read)

TPRT2 (Touch Panel Return Register 2)

bit	Name	Function
7	-----	Don't care.
6	-----	
5	TC14	Touch panel return register 2.
4	TC13	
3	TC12	
2	TC11	
1	TC10	
0	TC9	

<Description>

See "4.5 Touch Panel I/F" for TC9 to TC14.

2.3 Notes

(1) I/O register initial reset

Some of the control registers included in EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 gate array set output directly after reset to 0 using a method to reduce the number of gates.

As shown in figure 2.1, mask register output with flip-flop to set output to 0 even if the contents of the register is unstable, in order to control the register output directly after the reset.

Register output mask release after the CPU starts and the contents of the register initialized by a program is described (See Figure 2.1). By doing this, register output operates similar to register reset. Hereafter this method is called pseudo-reset.

The EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 register has 3 types of state including this pseudo-reset at reset.

1. Pseudo-reset state
2. Reset state
3. State which is not reset and unstable

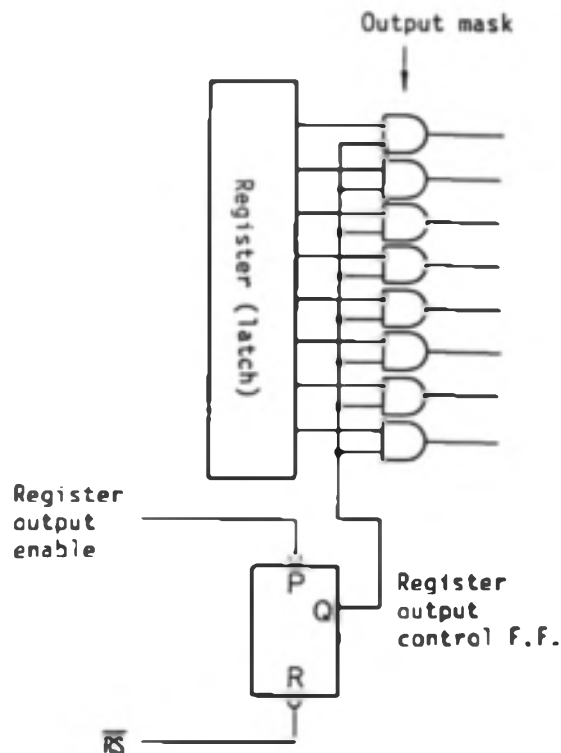
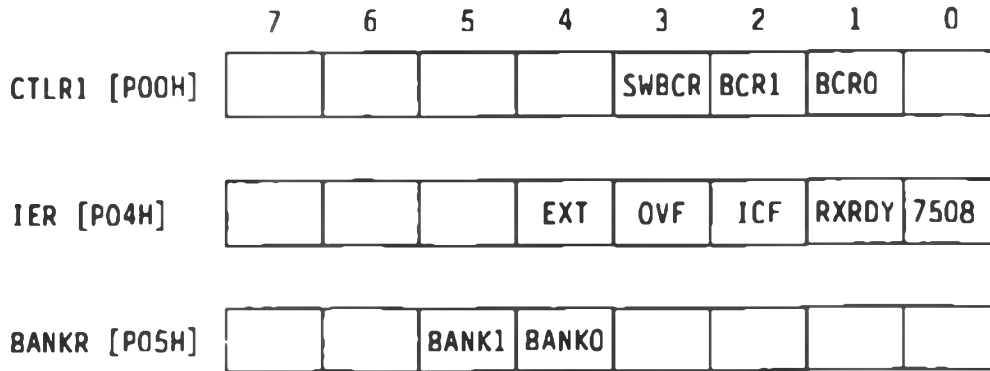
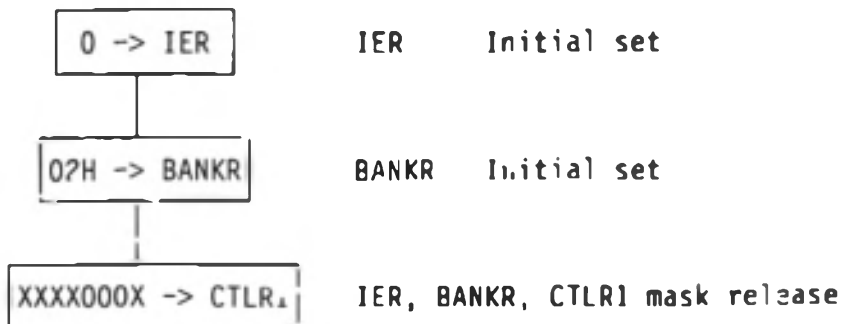


Fig 2.1 Pseudo-Reset

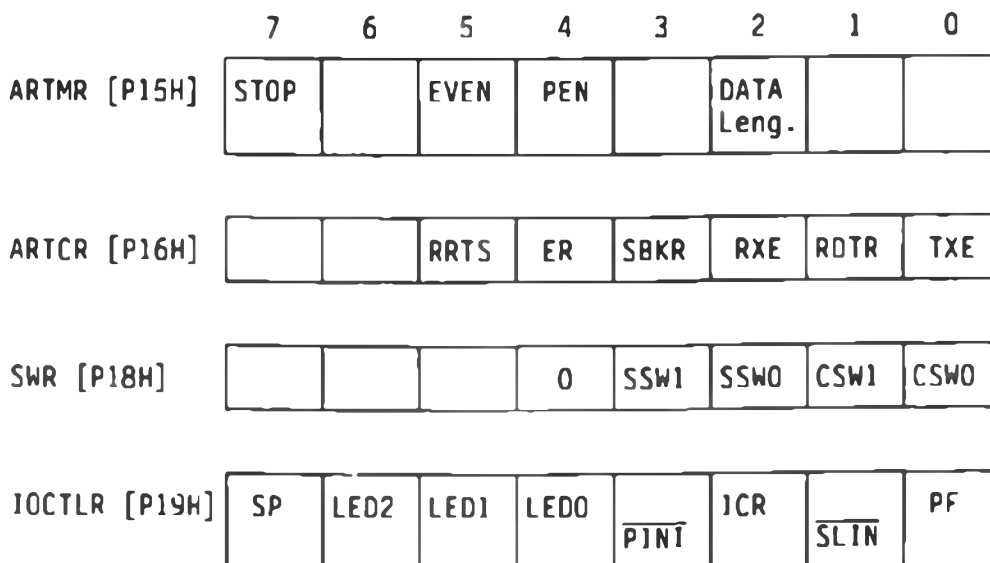
1. Pseudo-reset register bits



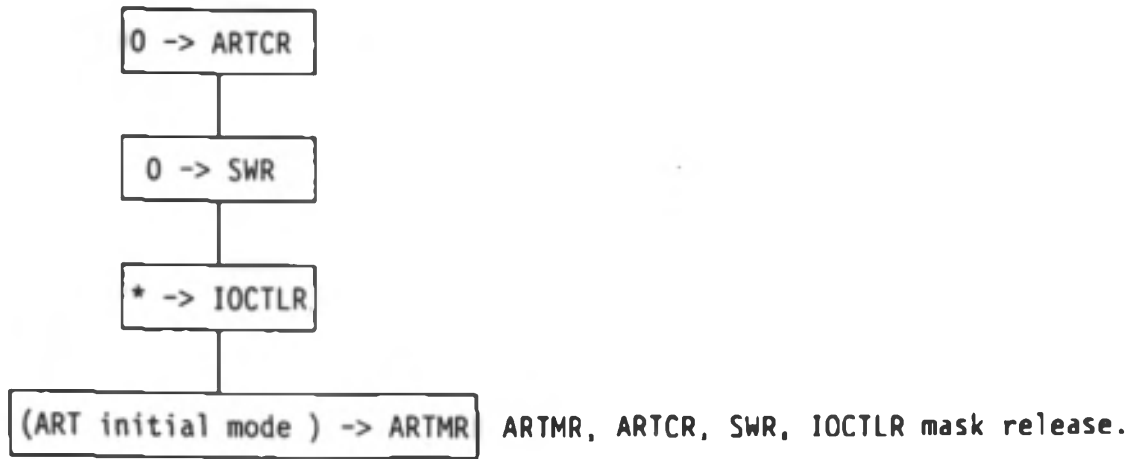
The 3 registers mentioned above have output masked with the same output control flip-flop directly after reset and the mask is released by writing to CTLR1 [PO0H].



Mask release procedure



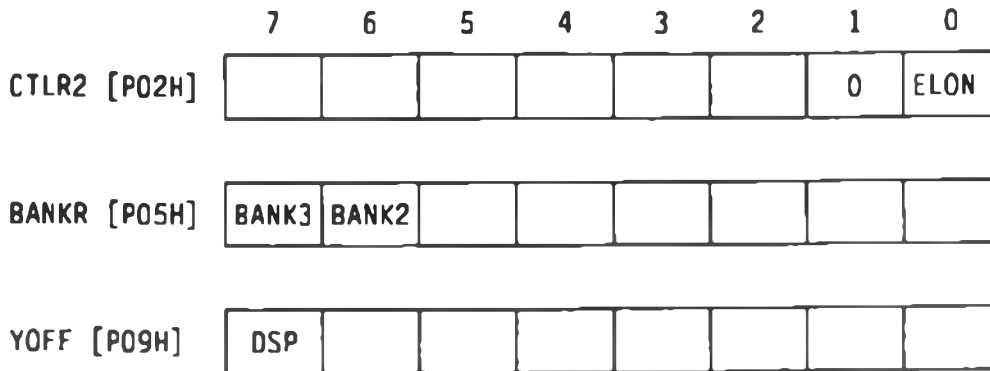
The 4 registers mentioned above have output masked with the same output control flip-flop directly after reset and the mask is released by writing to ARTMR [P15H].



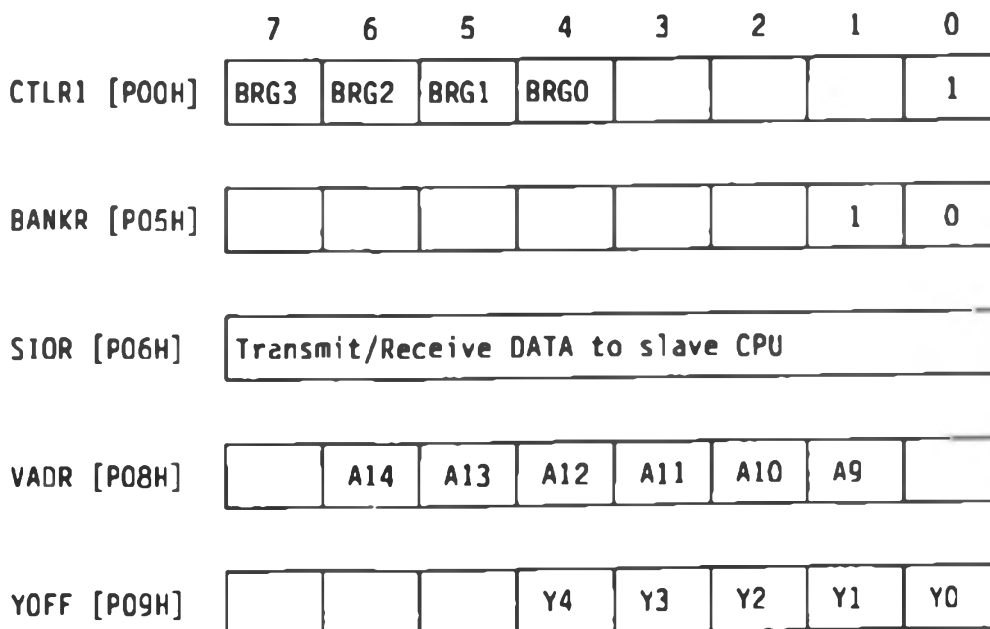
Mask release procedure

*: Value which makes the control signal DISABLE.

2. Reset register bits



3. Unstable register bits that are not reset.



FR [POAH]					F3	F2	F1	F0
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ARTDR [P14H]	7/8 Transmit / Receive DATA
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ICCTLR [P17H]	PWLCD	PRIE	ICITE	DCTG	BCRP	ICDIR	IOC	ICOSC
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(2) Output to I/O port

When EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 outputs data to the I/O port, it saves the contents of the current output I/O register in RAM so that a part of the I/O register can be modified and the I/O port state can be recovered at power on. Thus, when data is output to the I/O port, the contents of RAM must be modified at the same time. Relation of I/O register and area in RAM is as listed below.

I/O address	Register name	RAM address	Variable	Notes
P00H	CTLR1	F0D6H	RZCTLR1	
P04H	IER	F42EH	RZIER	DI state at modification
P05H	BANKR	F42CH	RZBANKR	Further processing for actual bank switching.
P15H	ARTMR	F0D9H	RZARTMR	
P16H	ARTCR	F0DAH	RZARTCR	
P18H	SWR	F0DCH	RZSWR	
P19H	IOCTLR	F0DDH	RZIOCTLR	
P22H	SBKR	F42DH	RZSBBNKR	
P23H	CTLR3	F0DEH	RZCTLR3	

CHAPTER 3 Interrupt Description

3.1 Overview

5 types of interrupt are supported in the EHT-10/EHT-10/2. When an interrupt is issued, the vector is set corresponding to the interrupt vector and control moves to the interrupt routine.

CPU mode 2 is used for the interrupt, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS sets the interrupt vector at system initialization, reset, and power-on.

Interrupts the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 supports are as listed below.

- (1) 7508 (4 bit CPU)
- (2) ART (RXRDY)
- (3) ICF (Input Capture)
- (4) OVF (FRC overflow)
- (5) EXT (External)

Factors of 7508 (4 bit CPU) interrupt are as listed below.

- (1) Keyboard (EHT-10/2)
- (2) Touch panel (EHT-10/2)
- (3) Alarm time
- (4) Power failure
- (5) Power switch ON/OFF
- (6) One second interrupt

Factors of EXT interrupt are as listed below.

- (1) Cartridge option
- (2) IC card reader
- (3) 1 msec, 8 msec timer

3.2 Interrupt Vector

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 has 5 types of interrupt, the interrupt vector Table is located at address FFF0H to FFFFH. The interrupts are prioritized, requested interrupts are accepted following the priority order. I/O address P04H [IER : Interrupt Enable Register] can disable/enable interrupts, when an interrupt is disabled, the interrupt request status can be checked by reading I/O address P04H [ISR: Interrupt Status Register].

Priority order	Interrupt cause	Vector	Address in RAM	IER	ISR	NAME
1 (Highest priority)	7508 (4bit CPU)	F0H	FFF0H,FFF1H	IER0	ISR0	INT0
2	ART (RXRDY)	F2H	FFF2H,FFF3H	IER1	ISR1	INT1
3	ICF (Input Capture)	F4H	FFF4H,FFF5H	IER2	ISR2	INT2
4	OVF (Overflow of FRC)	F6H	FFF6H,FFF7H	IER3	ISR3	INT3
5	EXT (timer, cartridge, and IC card)	F8H	FFF8H,FFF9H	IER4	ISR4	INT4

Table 3.1 Interrupt Priority Order

Write 0 to the corresponding IER for interrupt disable and write 1 for interrupt enable. "1" is set to each ISR at interrupt.

3.3 7508 Interrupt

Factors of 7508 (4 bit CPU) interrupts are as listed below.

- (1) At key input (EHT-10/2)
- (2) When the touch panel is pressed (EHT-10)
- (3) One second interval interrupt
- (4) At power failure (when main battery is discharged)
- (5) Specified alarm time
- (6) At power switch ON/OFF

Read status (command code 2) is issued to 7508 to check the factor of interrupt, the interrupt factor is analyzed and interrupt process is performed in the interrupt routine.

See "Software Version 7.6 7508 Command" for interface and command of 7508 and CPU.

3.4 ART Interrupt

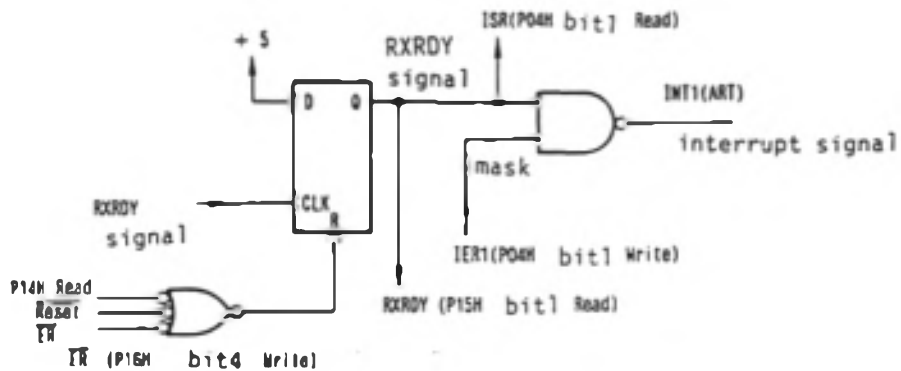


Fig. 3.1 ART Interrupt Generation Block

RS-232C interface is built-in the EHT-10/EHT-10/2, it issues ART (RXRDY) interrupt when receive data enters. When the interrupt is not used, write "0" to IER1 so that the interrupt can be masked and the status can be read by ISR and RXRDY. Interrupt signal reset is performed when I/O port P14H is read (receive data is read), 1 is written to error reset command ER or reset signal is input.

3.5 OVF Interrupt, ICF Interrupt

ICF is set when the input signal changes from the barcode reader and is reset when input capture register [ICRH.B: P03H] is read.

OVF is set when FRC (Free Running Counter) overflows and is reset by RESOVF command [CMDR: Write 1 to P01H bit 2]. As FRC is 16 bits and the input clock is 614.4 kHz, frequency is approx. 106.67 msec.

The interrupts are enabled when IER [P04H] corresponding bit is set to 1 and are disabled when it is set to 0. Interrupt request can be checked by reading ISR [P04H] regardless of the value of IER. While the value of IER is rewritten, the CPU must be in the interrupt disable state.

IER is initial-reset. Neither ICF nor IVF is initial-reset. Input capture register ICR contains 16 bits and FRC of 16 bits is fetched. There are 2 types of timing to fetch. One is according to a read instruction, when ICRL.C [P00H] read instruction is issued, FRC of 16 bits at that time is latched. This operation is used when the value of FRC is read. Read ICRH.C [P01H] to read the remaining high order 8 bits. The other is according to the barcode. When the bar code signal changes, ICR latch pulse generates and FRC 16 bits are fetched to ICRL.B [P02H], ICRH.B [P03H]. ICF is set at this time. ICF is reset at ICRH.B read. The bar code signal is directly read by reading STR [P05H] bit 1.

Figure 3.2 shows OVF, ICF interrupt generation block.

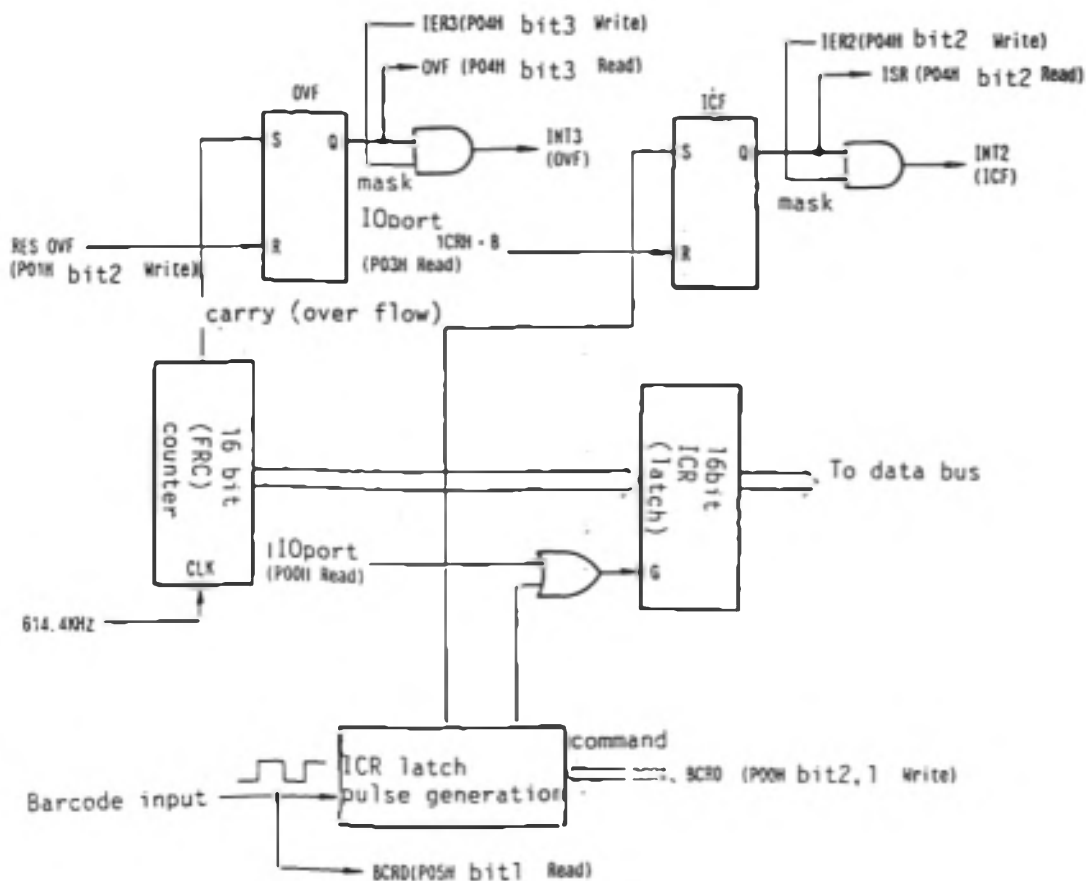


Fig 3.2 OVF, ICF Interrupt Generation Block

3.6 EXT Interrupt

3 factors of EXT interrupt are as listed below.

- (1) Interrupt from cartridge option (\overline{CTINT} signal)
- (2) Interrupt from IC card reader
- (3) 1 msec, 8 msec timer interrupt

These interrupts are logical-added (ORed) and become one EXT interrupt. They can be individually enabled or disabled. Even when an interrupt is disabled, reading the I/O port status can check the interrupt request. Figure 3.3 shows EXT interrupt block and Table 3.2 describes the terminals.

(1) IC card reader

When excess current goes through the IC card or IC card cover is open, the IC card interrupt is issued. This state reflects ICCLS [P16H bit 2]. When this interrupt is not required, write "0" to ICITE [P17H bit 5]. Turn off IC card power supply or close the IC card cover to release the interrupt signal.

(2) Cartridge option

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 accepts interrupts from the cartridge option. Set PRIE [P17H bit 6] to "0" so that this interrupt is accepted. This interrupt signal reflects PBUSY [P16H bit 0]. Ways of releasing the interrupt signals are different according to the cartridge option.

(3) Timer

When 1 msec or 8 msec is counted by the timer, the timer interrupt is issued.

Interrupt of 1 msec or 8 msec is selected by OVFTV [P23H bit 4], writing "1" for 1 msec, "0" for 8 msec. Write "0" to OVFE [P23H bit 5] when this interrupt is not required.

Write "1" to OVRESET [P23H bit 1] to release the interrupt.

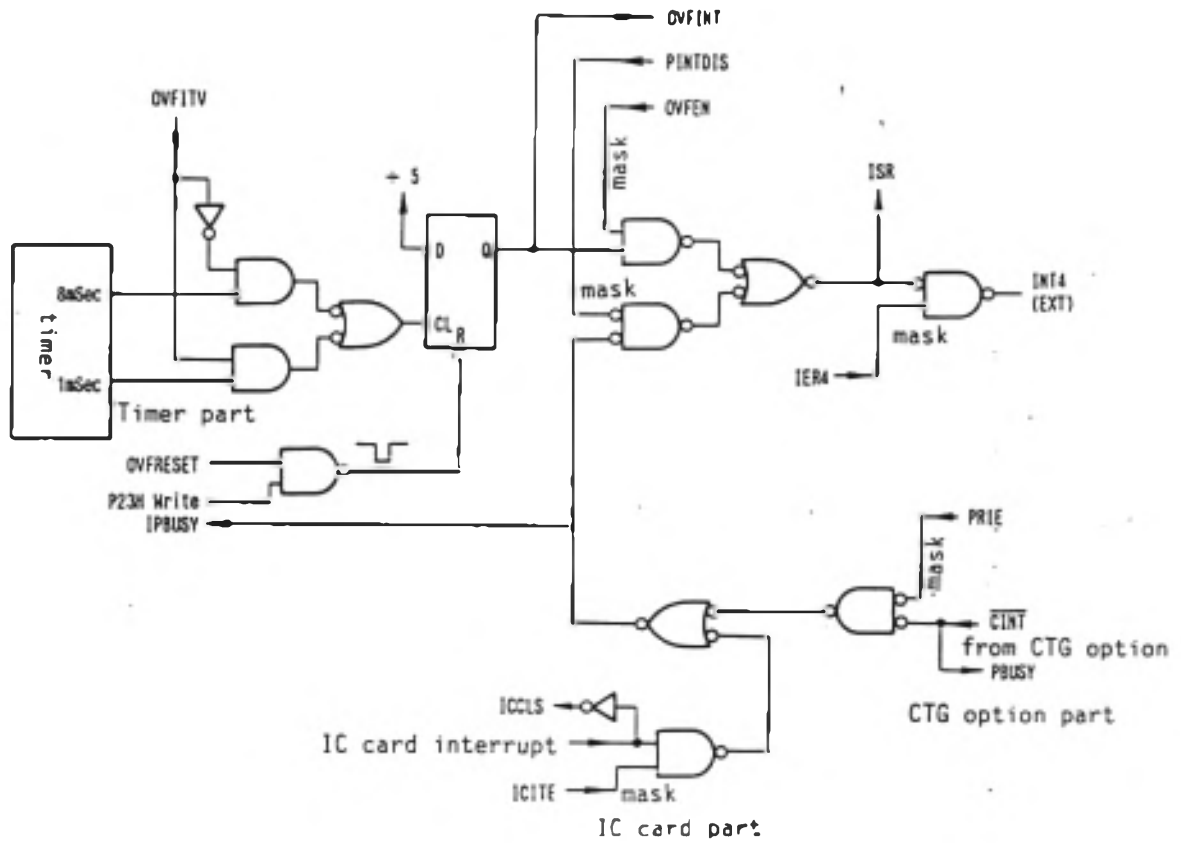


Fig 3.3 EXT (External) Interrupt Block

Terminal	Description	I/O port	R/W
IC card interrupt	This becomes 1 when IC card cover is open or excess current goes through the IC card.	-----	-
ICCLS	IC card interrupt signal $\overline{\text{ICCLS}} = \overline{\text{IC card interrupt}}$	P16H bit2	R
ICITE	IC card interrupt mask.	P17H bit5	W
$\overline{\text{CINT}}$	Interrupt signal from cartridge option.	-----	-
PBUSY	$\overline{\text{CINT}}$ signal can be read.	P16H bit0	R
PRIE	$\overline{\text{CINT}}$ interrupt signal mask.	P17H bit6	W
OVFITV	Frequencies of interrupt 1 msec and 8 msec are set.	P23H bit4	W
OVFRESET	Interrupts of 1 msec and 8 msec are reset.	P23H bit1	W
IPBUSY	IC card interrupt and $\overline{\text{CINT}}$ interrupt status can be read.	P23H bit1	R
OVFINT	Interrupt status of 1 msec and 8 msec can be read.	P23H bit0	R
PINTDIS	Mask of IC card interrupt and $\overline{\text{CINT}}$ interrupt.	P23H bit3	W
OVFEN	Mask of interrupt 1 msec and 8 msec.	P23H bit5	W
ISR	Signals of IC card interrupt, $\overline{\text{CINT}}$ interrupt, 1 msec and 8 msec interrupt.	P04H bit4	R
IER4	EXT interrupt signal mask.	P04H bit4	W
INT4(EXT)	CPU mode 2 Interrupt signal.	-----	-

Table 3.2 EXT Interrupt terminal

CHAPTER 4 Interface Description

4.1 Cartridge Interface

4.1.1 Overview

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 contains a cartridge interface so that various types of option cartridges can be connected. The following 4 modes are available for cartridge interface and can correspond to various options.

(1) Hand Shake mode (HS mode)

This CPU to CPU mode interfaces with devices which use the CPU as an option, similar to 8255 hand shake mode. HS mode handles data through the input and output buffer. Data handling is controlled by flag.

(2) Input Output mode (IO mode)

This mode uses an interface format of 4 bit input port and 4 bit output port.

(3) Data bus mode (DB mode)

The option looks like a normal IO device in this mode viewing from the main unit. The cartridge I/F only connects the main unit data bus directly to the cartridge data bus.

(4) Output Port mode (OT mode)

This mode interfaces at the 8 bit output port.

Functions with (1) to (4) mentioned above are performed using gate array GAPNIO.

The cartridge I/F consists of a value signal line for modes mentioned above, serial communication signal line and battery outputs of -5 V and +5 V.

4.1.2 Cartridge I/F circuitry

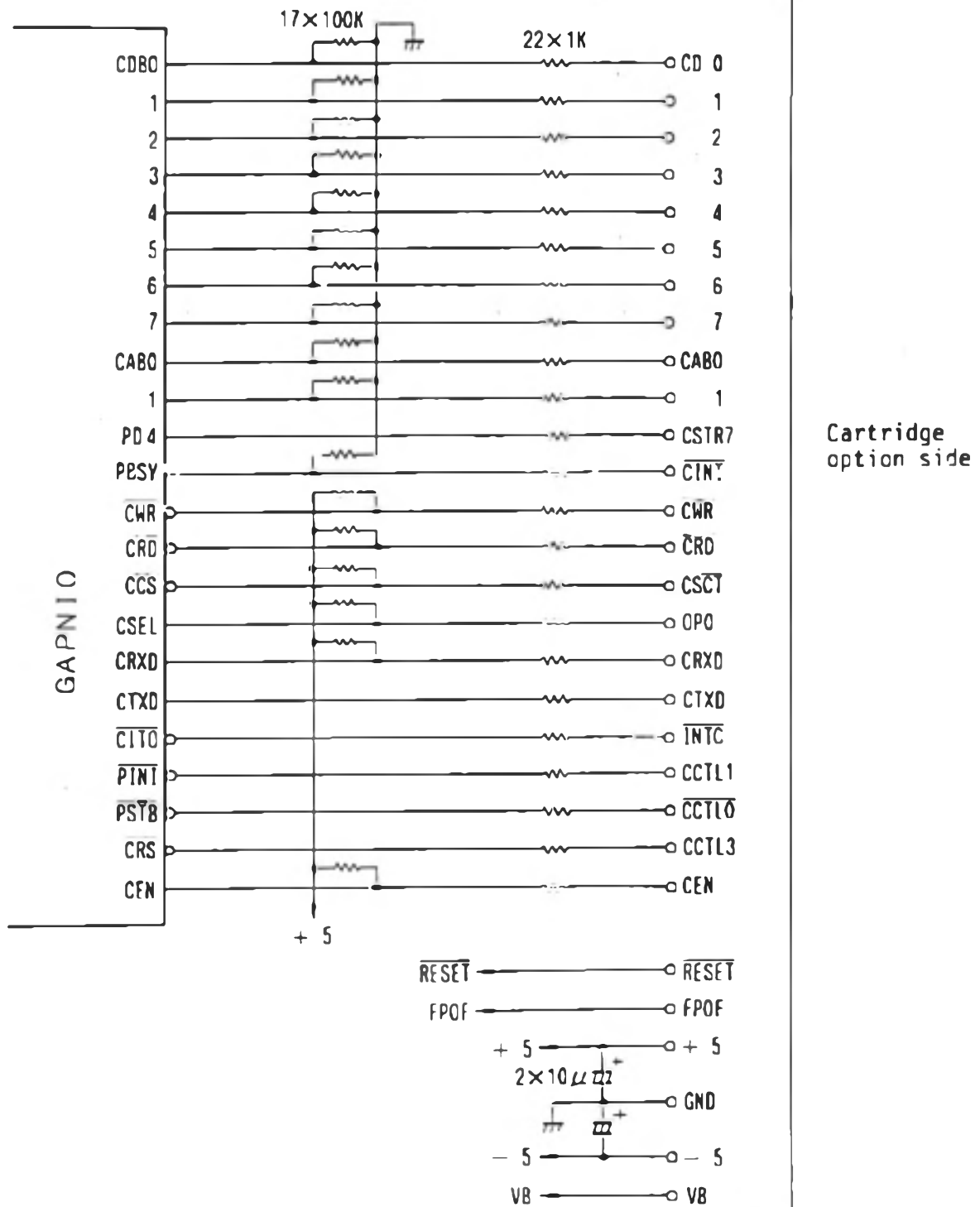


Fig 4.1 Cartridge I/F Circuitry

4.1.3 Connector in use

The following connector is used for the cartridge I/F.

Connector	PICL-30P-LT
Ground metal fitting	Cartridge ground metal fitting A (Seiko Epson)

Use the following connector for the other side

Connector	PICL-30S-LT
Ground metal fitting	Micro cassette ground metal fitting B (Seiko Epson)

4.1.4 Cartridge Connector Terminal Name and Function

Pin arrangement (front of main unit connector)

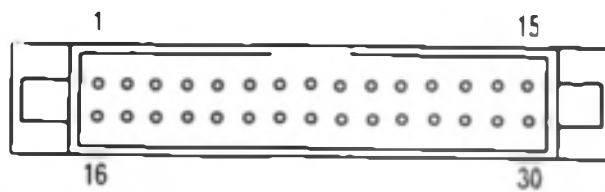


Fig 4.2 Cartridge Connector Pin Arrangement

Table 4.1 Cartridge I/F Pin Arrangement

Signal	Pin No.	I/O	Description	At main unit reset
FPOP	1	O	When main battery voltage is less than 3.6 V, more than 3 V of H level is output. This signal is used for cut-off when the printer is in low voltage.	Not effected
+5	2	-	+5 V is output at power on.	-----
<u>CINT</u>	3	I	General use input terminal with interrupt function. When "L" level is input, interrupt generates. Status read is enabled by the I/O port. This signal is used for ready detection of the printer, care is required for other uses.	-----

Signal	Pin No.	I/O	Description	At main unit reset
CCTL1	4	0	General use output.	"L" at reset.
CCTL3	5	0	General use output.	"L" at reset.
$\overline{\text{CWR}}$	6	I/O	Write pulse input from the cartridge option in HS mode. Write pulse output to the cartridge option in DB mode.	Input state
CEN	7	I	When CPU 6301 is used in the cartridge, 6301E is connected. Other than that "H" level is fixed.	-----
CD0	8	I/O	The data bus I/O with cartridge option in HS mode and DB mode. They are port outputs in OT mode, CD7 to CD4 are port outputs in IO mode and CD3 to CD0 are port inputs.	They are set to HS mode and are in the input state.
CD1	26			
CD2	25			
CD3	11			
CD4	10			
CD5	28			
CD6	27			
CD7	13			
$\overline{\text{CSCT}}$	9	I/O	Chip select input from the cartridge option in HS mode. Chip select output to the cartridge option in DB mode. It is for future use in OT or IO mode.	Input state
CRXD	12	I	This Serial receive line is connected to ART section through the serial switch and can be used for general input when set to SSW1=0 and SSW0=0.	-----
CTXD	14	0	This serial send/receive line is connected to ART section through the serial switch. (See 4.3.1)	"H" level
OPO	18	I	Cartridge option type identification signal. OPO=1 in HS mode, OPO=0 in other modes.	-----

Signal	Pin No.	I/O	Description	At main unit reset
CSTR7	19	0	Development cartridge switch signal. Normal operation at "0", development cartridge access enable at "1".	Inconsistent output at power on. Reset does not effect this signal
$\overline{\text{RESET}}$	20	0	Reset signal of the main unit system	-----
$\overline{\text{INTC}}$	21	0	Interrupt signal used only in HS mode. When the main unit outputs data or command to the output buffer for HS mode, $\overline{\text{INTC}}=0$ and it requests interrupt to the cartridge option. When the cartridge option reads data the request is canceled and $\overline{\text{INTC}}=1$.	"H" at reset.
$\overline{\text{CCTL0}}$	22	0	General use output	"H" at reset.
CAB0	23	I/O	Address input from the cartridge option in HS mode. Address output to the cartridge option in DB mode. It is for future use in OT or IO mode.	Input state.
CAB1	29	I/O	General use input line from cartridge option in HS mode. Address output to cartridge option in DB mode. It is for future use in OT or IO mode.	Input state.
$\overline{\text{CRD}}$	24	I/O	Read pulse input from the cartridge option in HS mode. Read pulse output to the cartridge option in DB mode.	Input state.
GND	16	-	Signal ground	-----
- 5	17	-	This signal outputs -6 \pm 1 V at power on.	-----
VB	15	-	This signal is connected to (+) of the main battery.	-----
VG	30	-	This signal is connected to (-) of the main battery.	-----

4.1.5 Cartridge I/F I/O Address Map (Table 4.2)

I/O address	Read								Write							
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
P10I	CTG I/F Address space								CTG I/F Address space							
P11H																
P12H																
P13H																
P16H	CSF1 (OP0)							IBUSY (CIN1)								
P17I									PRIE	DCIC (CS10)						
P18H											SSW1	SSW0	CSW1	CSW0		
P19H											P1R1 (CC113)		ST1H (CC111)	P1 (CC110)		
P20I													P1N1			
													DIS			

(Note) Terminal names are written in () under bit names for I/O address bit names which are different from I/F terminal names.

4.1.6 Mode Setting

The cartridge I/F mode is set by cartridge switch CSW1, CSW0 (bit 1, 0) in the switch register (SWR:P18H). CSW1 and CSW0 are set to HS mode (CSW1, CSW0=0) at reset.

CSW1	CSW0	Mode
0	0	HS mode
0	1	IO mode
1	0	DB mode
1	1	OT mode

Set to HS mode for mode setting after initialization (in HS mode) and for mode switching at cartridge option exchange.

4.1.7 Mode Description

- (1) Symbols with meaning that are changeable according to modes. Table 4.3 shows signals with meaning that are changeable according to modes (HS, DB, IO, OT).

Signal	Mode	HS	DB	IO	OT
$\overline{\text{CSCT}}$		(Input) Chip select input	(Output) Chip select output	unused	unused
CAB1		(Input) General use input line	(Output) Address output	unused	unused
CAB0		(Input) Address input	(Output) Address output	unused	unused
$\overline{\text{CRD}}$ $\overline{\text{CWR}}$		(Input) Read/write pulse	(Input) Read/Write pulse	unused	unused
CB7 - 0		(I/O) Data bus I/O	(I/O) Data bus I/O	(Output) Port output (CDB7 to 4) (Input) Port input (CDB3 to 0)	(Output) 8 bit port output
$\overline{\text{INTC}}$		(Output) Interrupt signal	unused	unused	unused

Table 4.3 Mode Signal Name

(Input) cartridge --> EHT-10 and EHT-10/2
(Output) EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 --> cartridge

(2) Signals enabled for general use I/O

Table 4.4 shows the signal names enabled as general use input or output.

Signal	I/O	Port and bit position	Note	At reset
$\overline{\text{CCTL0}}$	0	P19H bit0 (PF)	$\overline{\text{CCTL0}}$ terminal becomes 0 when 1 is written.	1
CCTL1	0	P19H bit1 ($\overline{\text{SLIN}}$)		0
CCTL3	0	P19H bit3 ($\overline{\text{PINT}}$)		0
CRXD	I	P16H bit3 (RXD)	Select SSW0=SSW1=0 at switch register P18H.	
CAB1	I	P11H bit2 (CAB1)	Only HS mode is valid.	
$\overline{\text{CINT}}$	i	P16H bit0 (PBUSY)	With interrupt function When $\overline{\text{CINT}}=0$, PBUSY=0	

(Input) cartridge --> EHT-10/EHT-10/2
(Output) EHT-10/EHT-10/2 --> cartridge

Table 4.4 General Use I/O Signal

(Note 1) See "3.6 EXT Interrupt" for $\overline{\text{CINT}}$.

(Note 2) $\overline{\text{CCTL0}}$, CCTL1, CCTL3 and $\overline{\text{CINT}}$ are used for the printer in OS, when used for general use I/O, care is suggested. See "Software Version 8.8 EXT Interrupt" for further information.

(3) HS mode

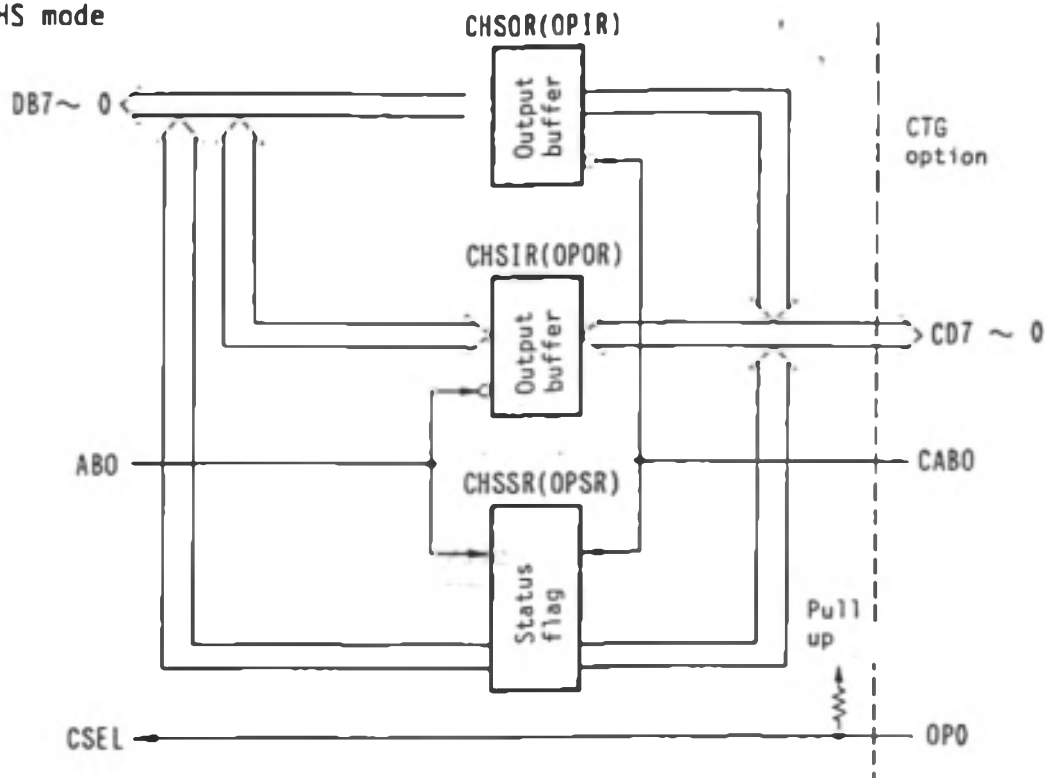


Fig 4.3 HS Mode I/F Diagram

1. Description

The main unit interfaces with the cartridge option through the output or input buffer in HS mode. When data is written to the output buffer by the main unit, it is read by the option. When data is written to the input buffer it is read by the main unit. Hand shake is performed by OBF (Output Buffer Full) and IBF (Input Buffer Full).

Option CD 7 to 0, CABO \overline{CRD} , \overline{CWR} , \overline{CCS} are output from the option. When the main unit writes to the output buffer, ABO=1 sets the command and ABO=0 sets the data. The value of ABO is a status flag and is fetched by FO, this is shown from the option side by status read. A write to the output buffer regardless of the command data sets OBF=1

and \overline{INTC} =0, and an interrupt to the option is requested. The value of OBF can be shown from either the main unit or the option by status read. (However, OBF and IBF are reversed between the main unit and the option, OBF viewed from the main unit is the option for IBF.)

The option acknowledges, write is performed from the main unit to the buffer by interrupt or status read, and the data is read with command/data flag FO. When the option reads the output buffer, it returns to OBF=0, INTC=1. The option reads the value of the output buffer as CABO=0 and reads the status as CABO=1.

When the option writes to the input buffer (command/data are not distinguished when written from the option, thus, the value of CABO is originally "Don't care" but must be used as CABO=0), IBF=1 and the main unit checks this value using the status read and reads the input buffer.

IBF=0 is returned by input buffer read. Data (input buffer) is read as ABO=0 from the main unit and the status is read as ABO=1.

CAB1 is not an address in HS mode but a general use input from the option. The value of this CAB1 can be read from the main unit as a part of the status.

2. I/O address space

R/W	IO address	Register	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	Flag	
R	P10H	CHSIR	8 bits data								IBF reset	
	P11H	CHSSR						CAB0	IBF	OBF		
	P12H P13H	For future use (access disable).										
W	P10H	CHSOR	8 bits data								OBF set, FO=0	
	P11H	CHSOR	8 bits command								OBF set, FO=1	
	P12H	For future use (access disable)										
	P13H											

Note When OBF=1, \overline{INTC} =0.

View from the cartridge option

R/W	CAB0	Register	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	Flag
R	0	OPIR	8 bits data								OPIBF reset
	1	OPSR						FO		OPI FB	OPO BF
W	0	OPOR	8 bits data								OPOBF reset
	1		For future use (access disable)								

OPIR=CHSOR, OPOR=CHSIR, OPIBF=OBF, OPOBF=IBF. Data when FO is 0, Command when FO is 1.

3. AC characteristic (Main unit protection point of 1 K ohm resistance)

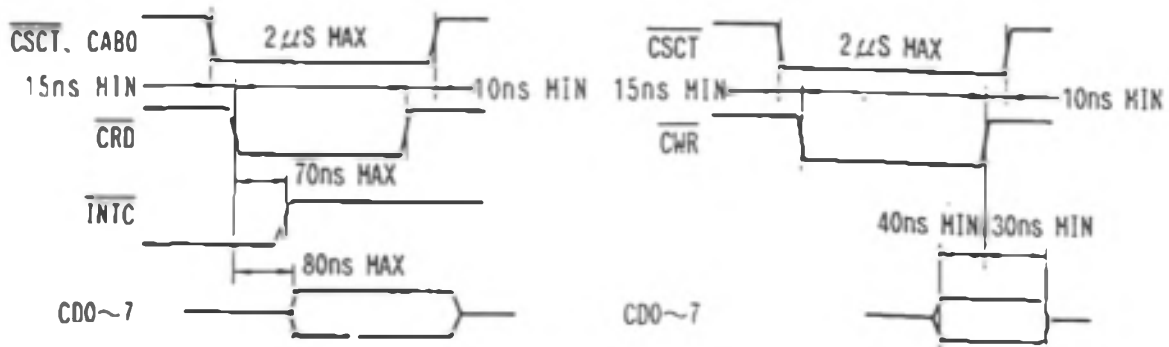


Fig 4.4 HS Mode AC Characteristic

(4) IO mode

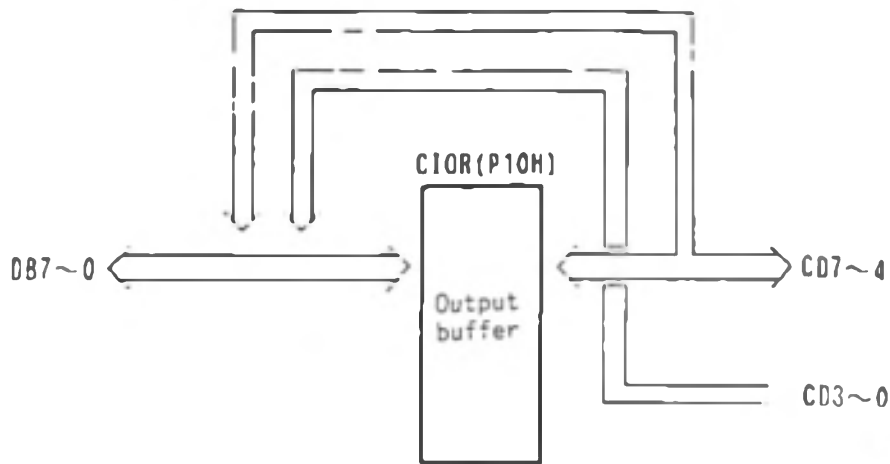


Fig 4.5 IO Mode I/F Diagram

1. Description

The IO mode consists of a 4 bit output port (CD7 to CD4) and input port (DC3 to DC0). The output side consists of an 8 bit latch (CIOR), the value of terminal CD3 to CD0 is input without the latch at input side. I/O address is P10H. The contents of the 8 bit data bus is written to CIOR at output to P10H. CIOR high order 4 bits are output directly to CD7 to CD4, low order 4 bits are not connected. After P10H is read, the values of CD terminal 3 to 0 are input directly to the data bus low order 4 bits of the main unit, the values of the output buffer high order 4 bits are input to the high order 4 bits.

$\overline{\text{CSCT}}$, CAB1 , CAB0 , $\overline{\text{CWR}}$ and $\overline{\text{CRD}}$ are high impedance in IO mode, $\overline{\text{CSCT}}$, $\overline{\text{CWR}}$ and $\overline{\text{CRD}}$ are pulled up, CAB1 and CAB0 are pulled down. $\overline{\text{INTC}}$ output becomes 1.

2. I/O address space

R/W	IO address	Register	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
R	P10H	CIOR	(Contents of output port) CB 3 to 0							
	P11H	For future use (access disable)								
	P12H									
	P13H									
W	P10H	CIOR	4 bits data				Don't care.			
	P11H	For future use (access disable)								
	P12H									
	P13H									

Table 4.5 IO Mode I/O Address Space

3. AC characteristic (Main unit protection point of 1 K ohm resistance)



Fig 4.6 IO Mode AC Characteristic

4. IO Mode I/F Circuitry

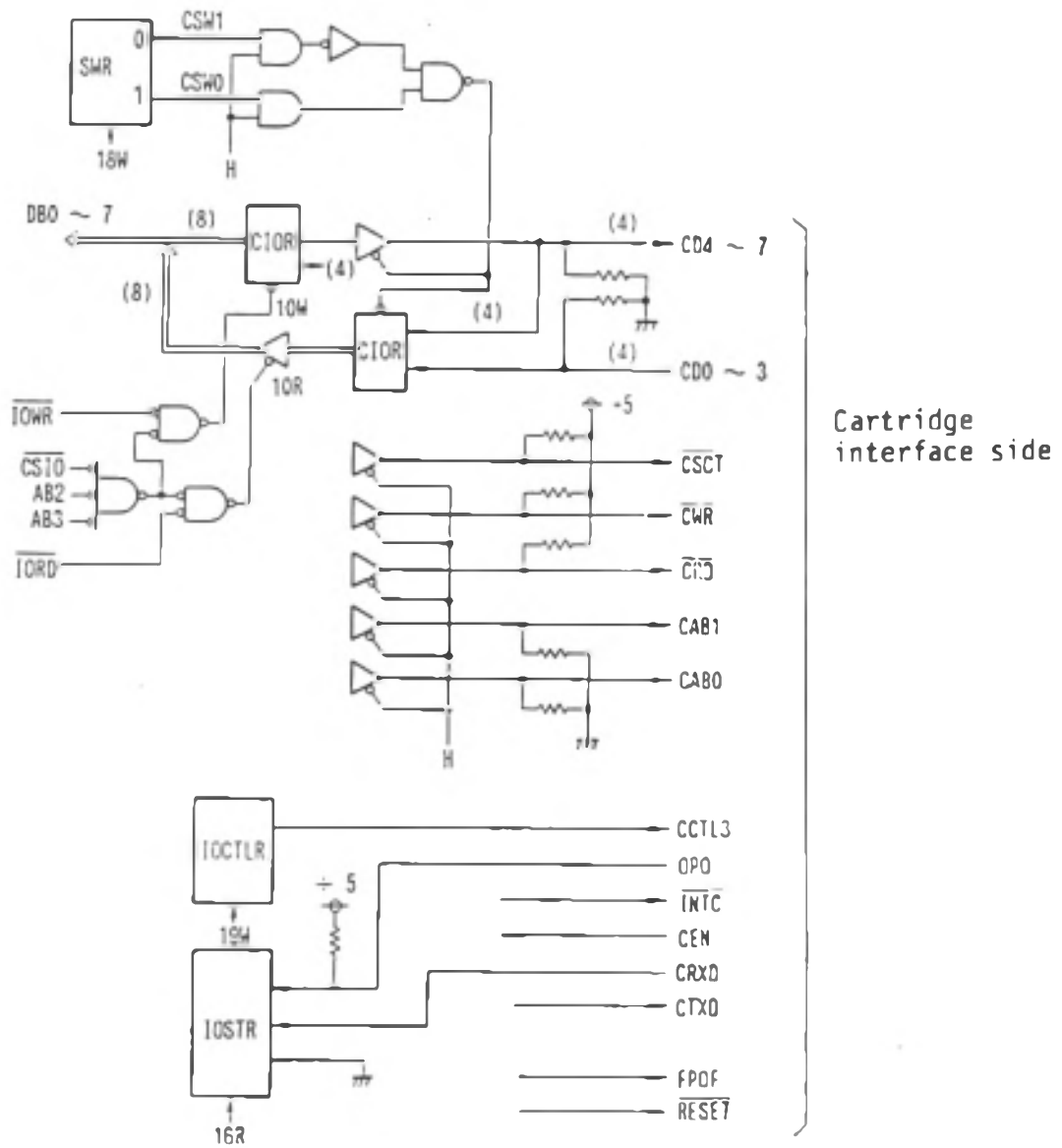


Fig 4.7 I/O Mode Interface

(5) DB mode



Fig 4.8 DB Mode I/F Diagram

1. Description

The DB mode uses the cartridge option as normal I/O device, the option has the appearance from the main unit, of an I/O device with 4 address spaces. CD7 to CD0 is directly connected to the system data bus, \overline{CSCT} , \overline{CRD} , \overline{CWR} , CAB1, CAB0 are all supplied from the main unit, control lines are all output. \overline{CSCT} is 0 for address 10H to 13H, CAB1 and CAB0 are address low order 2 bits. \overline{CRD} and \overline{CWR} are I/O read/write pulse from the main unit. \overline{INTC} output is 1 in DB mode.

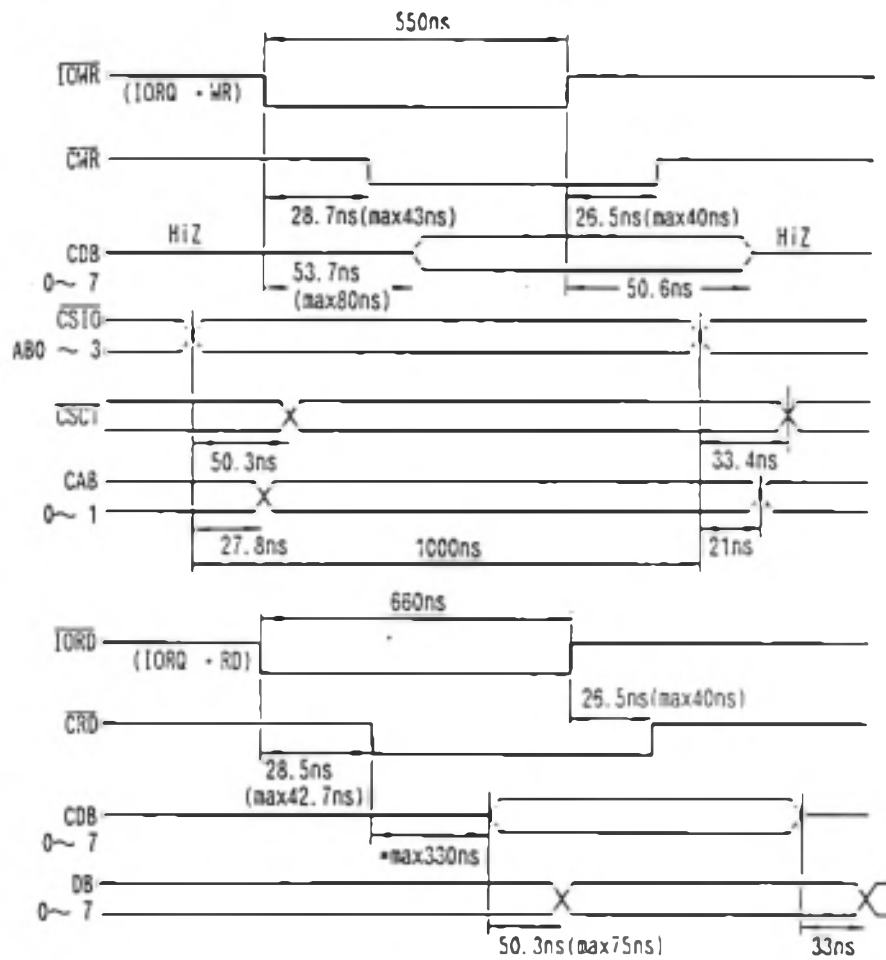
2. I/O address space

R/W	IO address	Register	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
R	P10H		Defined at cartridge option side							
	P11H									
	P12H									
	P13H		Disabled							
W	P10H		Defined at cartridge option side							
	P11H									
	P12H									
	P13H									

Table 4.7 DB Mode I/O Address Space

<Note> I/O address P13H READ is used by OS to get the device address, thus, circuitry must be structured as the cartridge option does not operate by P13H read.

3. AC characteristic (Main unit protection point of 1 K ohm resistance)



* -> Value determined by option

Fig 4.9 DB Mode AC Characteristic

4. DB Mode I/F Circuitry

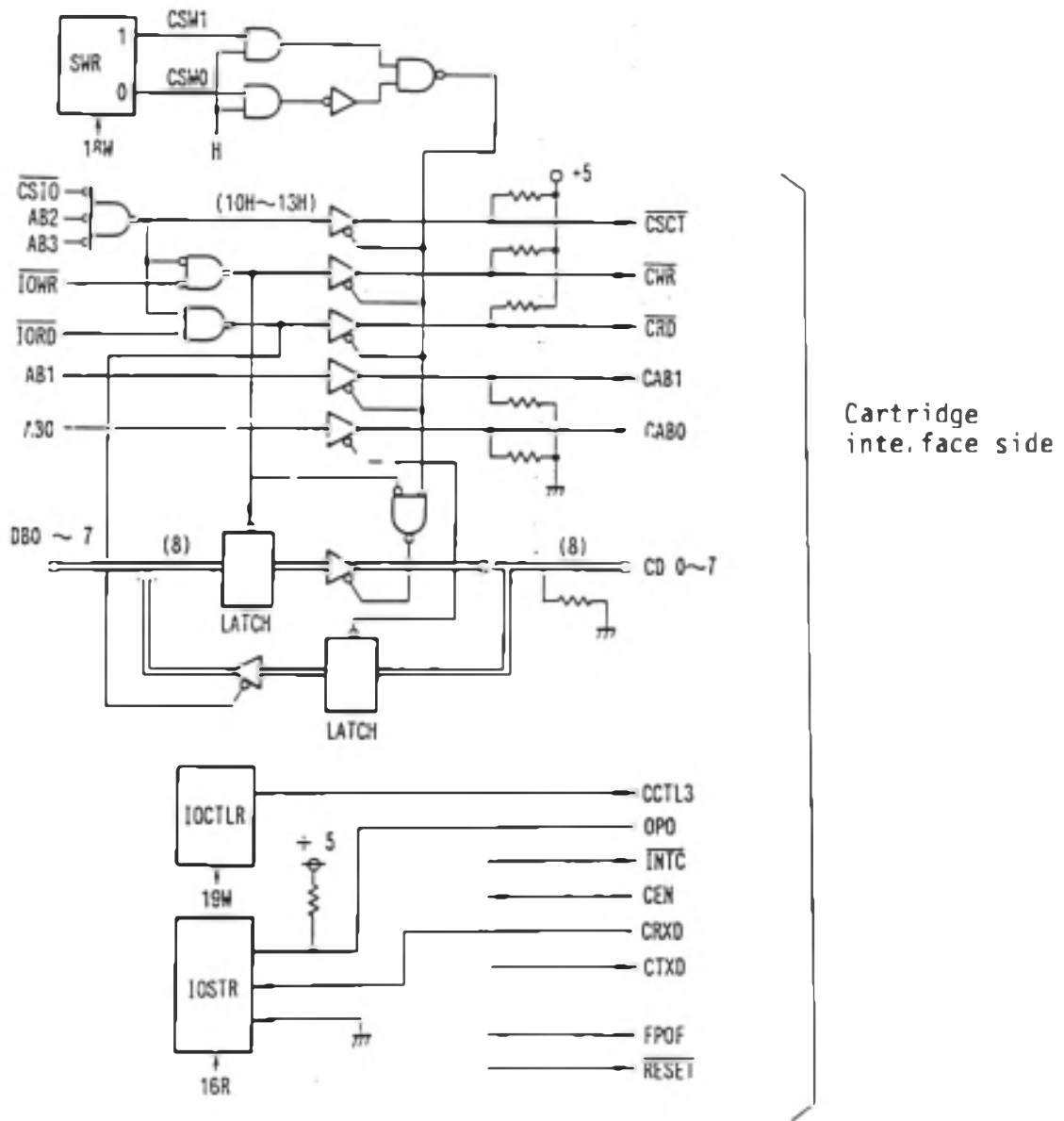


Fig 4.10 DB Mode Interface

(6) OT mode

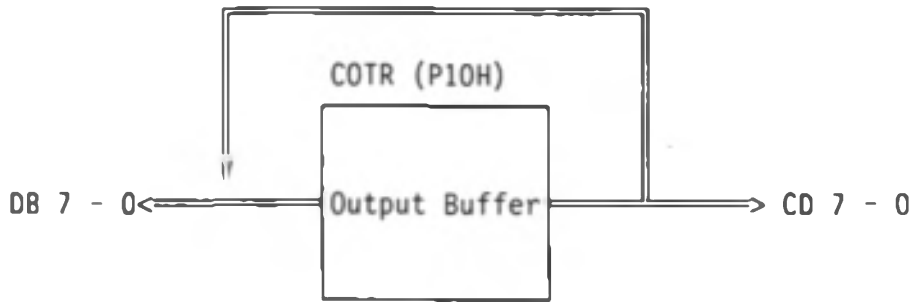


Fig 4.11 OT Mode/IF Diagram

1. Description

OT mode consists of an 8 bit output port (latch). The output buffer (COTR) address is P10H, Contents of the data bus DB7 to DB0 are fetched to COTR at output to P00H and are output to CD7 to CD0 at the same time. Contents of COTR is read by reading P10H.

\overline{CSCT} , $CAB1$, $CAB0$, \overline{CWR} and \overline{CRD} are high impedance, \overline{CSCT} , \overline{CWR} and \overline{CRD} are pulled up, $CAB1$ and $CAB0$ are pulled down. \overline{INTC} output is 1.

2. I/O address space

R/W	I/O address	Register	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
R	P10H	COTR	(Contents of output port)							
	P11H	For future use (access disable)								
	P12H									
	P13H									
W	P10H	COTR	8 bits data							
	P11H	For future use (access disable)								
	P12H									
	P13H									

Table 4.8 OT Mode I/O Address Space

<Note> Register CHSOR, CHIOR and COTR are physically the same.

3. AC characteristic (Main unit protection point of 1 K ohm resistance)

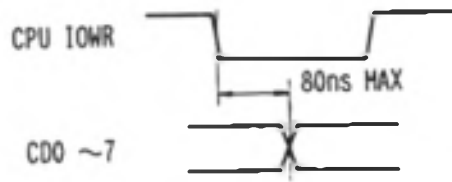


Fig 4.12 OT Mode AC Characteristic

4. OT mode I/F circuitry

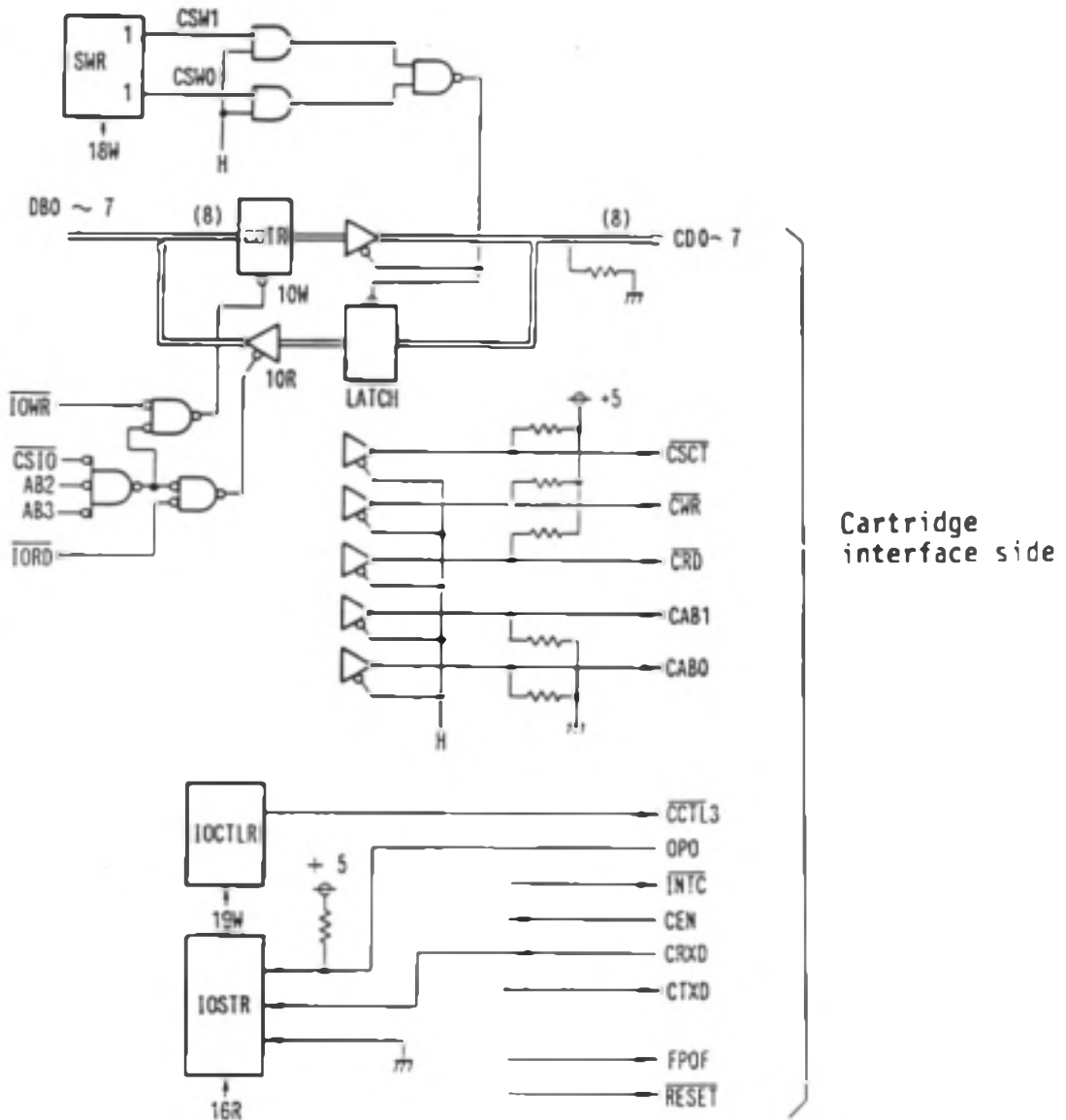


Fig 4.13 OT Mode Interface

4.1.8 Device Address

Cartridge optional devices are assigned specific addresses for cartridge type recognition when connected. The OS identifies the type by putting this device address main unit in DB mode and reading I/O port P13H.

Some of the device addresses have already be defined as in Table 4.4 , most are available for future expansion. A user should utilize an available address if a device address is required. In this case, OS only sets the cartridge I/F mode to switch register (SWRP18H) following modes in the table, it does not access the cartridge, but must access the cartridge in the user's application program. Timing is used by OS to identify the cartridge option device address and set to switch registers after power switch on , reset and at system initialization.

(1) How to set device address

When a user sets the device address, pull up the data buss CD4 to CD7 at cartridge option by 10 Kohm resistance. Fix terminal OPQ (CSEL) to high or low. CDO to CD7 have been already pulled down by 100 k ohm resistance by the main unit, busses that are not pulled up are assumed as "L".

(2) Device address set example

Ex. 1 : Figure 4.14 (a) shows when cartridge ID=8 in DB mode.

Ex. 2 : Figure 4.14 (b) shows when cartridge ID=5 in HS mode.

Device number	CSEL-i	CSEL=0		
0H	No option			
1H 2H 3H	Printer unit	HS mode		For DB mode extension
4H 5H 6H 7H	(M160 Printer)	For HS mode extension		IO mode
8H 9H AH BH				DB mode
CH DH EH FH				OT mode

Table 4.9 Device Address Table

(Note) As cartridge ID0, 3 and 7 are defined in EHT-10/EHT-10/2, they should not be used.

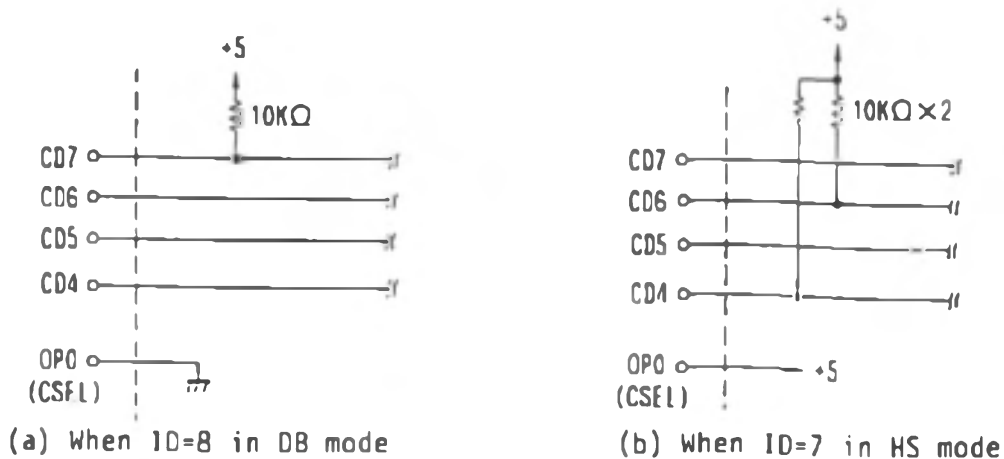


Fig 4.14 How to Set Device Address

4.1.9 Cartridge I/F DC Characteristic

(1) Signal line other than $\overline{\text{RESET}}$ FPOF

Item	Symbol	Condition	Specification			Unit	
			Min	Typ	Max		
Output voltage (See Note 1)	H level	VOH	I _{OH} =-0.4mA	3.7		5.25	V
	L level	VOL	I _{OL} =2mA	0		0.4	V
Input voltage (See Note 1)	H level	VIH		2.6			V
	L level	VIL				0.7	V
Input leakage current (See Note 2)			V _I =0 to 5.25	-10		10	μA

(Note 1) Value at main unit protection point of 1 K ohm resistance.

(Note 2) Value at IC9 input terminal (including I/O common terminal at input time) excluding resistance leakage of pull-up and pull-down.

(2) $\overline{\text{RESET}}$

Item	Symbol	Condition (See note)	Specification			Unit	
			Min	Typ	Max		
Output voltage	H level	VOH	I _{OH} =-0.35mA	4.2			V
	L level	VOL	I _{OL} =2.7mA			0.4	V

(Note) Power consumption at main unit is excluded.

(3) FPOF

Item	Symbol	Condition (See note)	Specification			Unit
			Min	Typ	Max	
Output voltage (See Note 1)	H level	VOH		3.4		V
	L level	VOL		0		V

(Note) Power ON/OFF depends on battery voltage.

(4) +5 V

Voltage range	Output current (See Note 1)
5 V \pm 10%	200 mA MAX

(Note 1) main unit power consumption is included.

<Reference> Main unit power consumption at normal operation.:
Approx. 70 mA
At IC card in use (64 KB).: Approx. 170 mA

(Note 2) Power consumption at power ON/OFF switching (during reset) must be as small as possible. V BK (backup voltage) may drop at switching, contents of RAM cannot be guaranteed.

(Note 3) Rush current at power on must be as small as possible.

(4) -5 V

Voltage range	Output current (See Note)
-6 V \pm 1 V	10 mA MAX

(Note) Power consumption at main unit is included.

<Reference> Power consumption at RS-232C in use approx. 6 mA.

(5) VB

Voltage range (See Note)
4.6 to 6.0 V

(Note) It may be less than 4.6 V at printer operation.

4.1.10 Application Circuit Introduction

This chapter briefly introduces application circuits in IO mode, DB mode and OT mode from the cartridge interface mode. Please check operation first to use these circuits.

See the comment on each application circuit as reference. Read thoroughly "Chapter 6 Notes on Circuit Design".

(1) IO mode application circuit

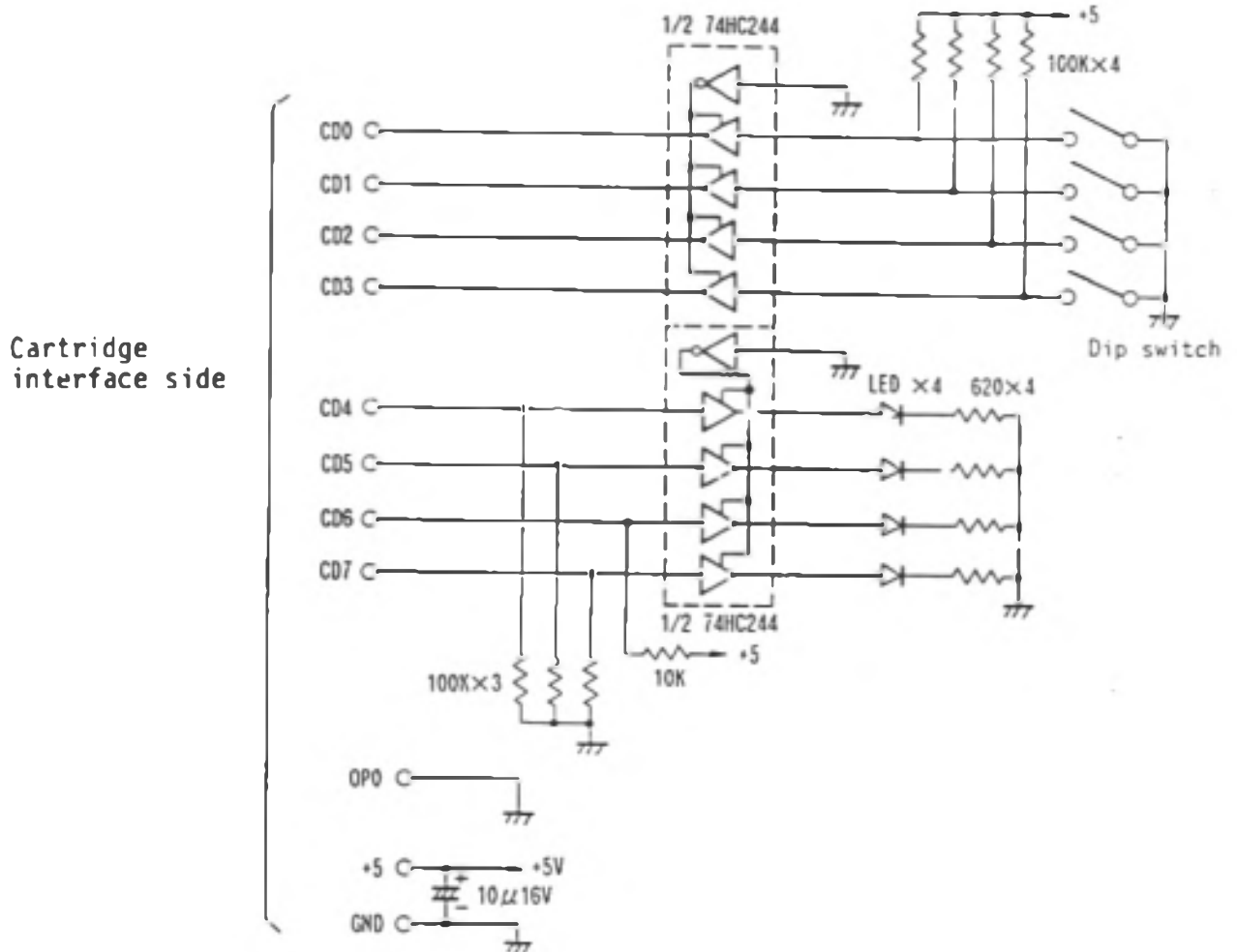


Fig 4.15 IO Mode Application Circuit

Simple circuit using the buffer, LED and dip switch is introduced as an IO mode application. CD6 is pulled up to :5 V by resistance of 10 K ohm and OPO="L" to obtain the device address 40H in this example. When this circuit is connected to the cartridge I/F of EHT-10/EHT-10/2 and the main unit power is turned on, OS automatically sets IO mode to switch register [P18H] so that the application program can read the contents of the dip switch and turn on/off the LED by P1CH read/write. CD4 to CD7 pull-down resistance of 100 k ohm is for input protection (74HC244 in this case). Resistance value of 100 K ohm to 1 M ohm is suggested.

(2) DB mode application circuit

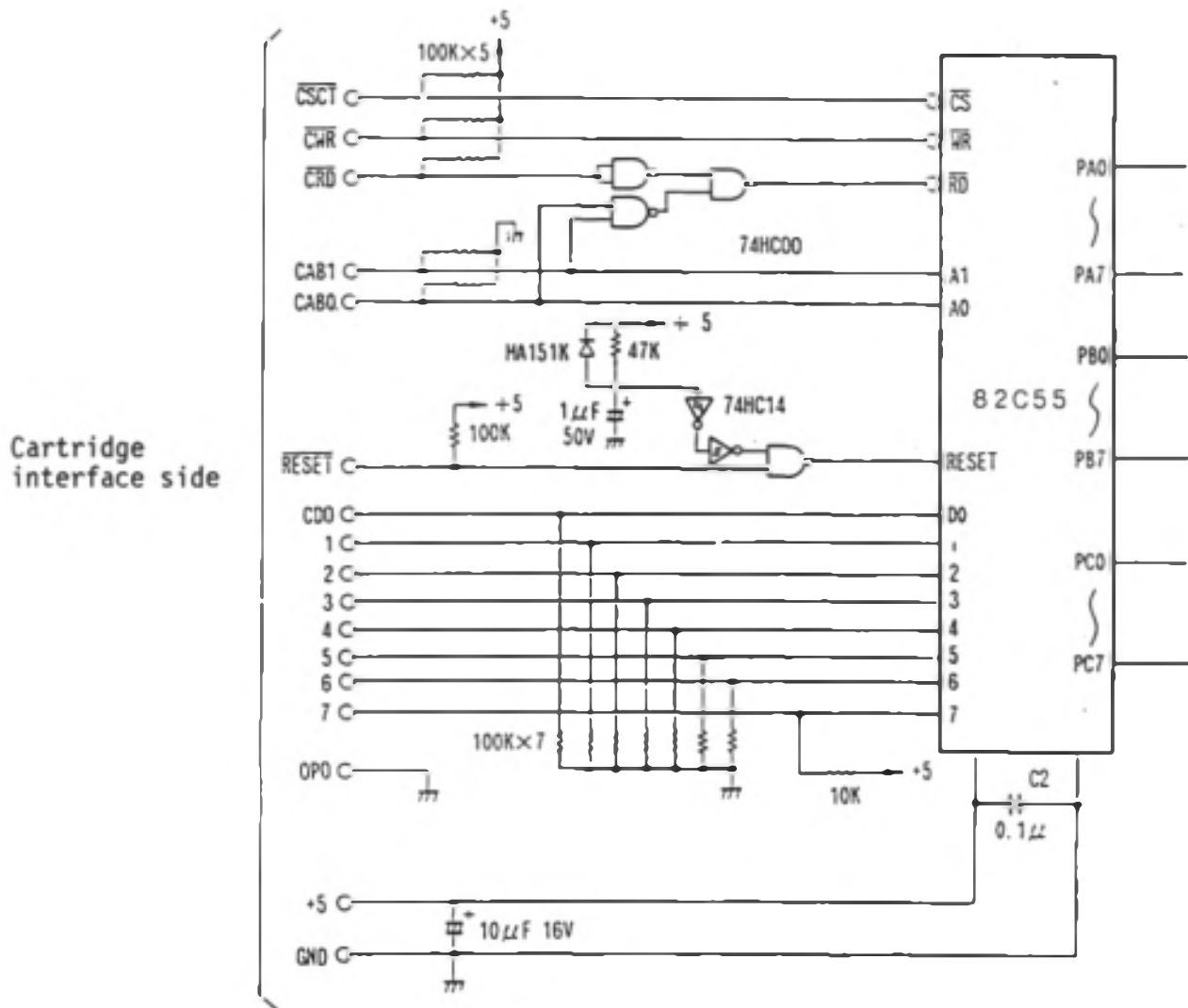


Fig 4.16 DB Mode Application Circuit

We will connect 82C55 to DB mode interface as an application example. EHT-10/EHT-10/2 OS reads the contents of I/O address P13H and checks the device address. This operation is an 82C55 access disable condition, CRD disable gate is necessary to avoid malfunction. When the device address is necessary in the application program, pull-up CD4 to CD7 to +5 V using resistance (about 10 K ohm). Device address is

set to 80H (Cartridge ID=8, CSEL=0) $\overline{\text{CSCT}}$, $\overline{\text{CWR}}$ and $\overline{\text{CRD}}$ are output when I/O address P10H to P13H is specified.

(3) OT mode application circuit

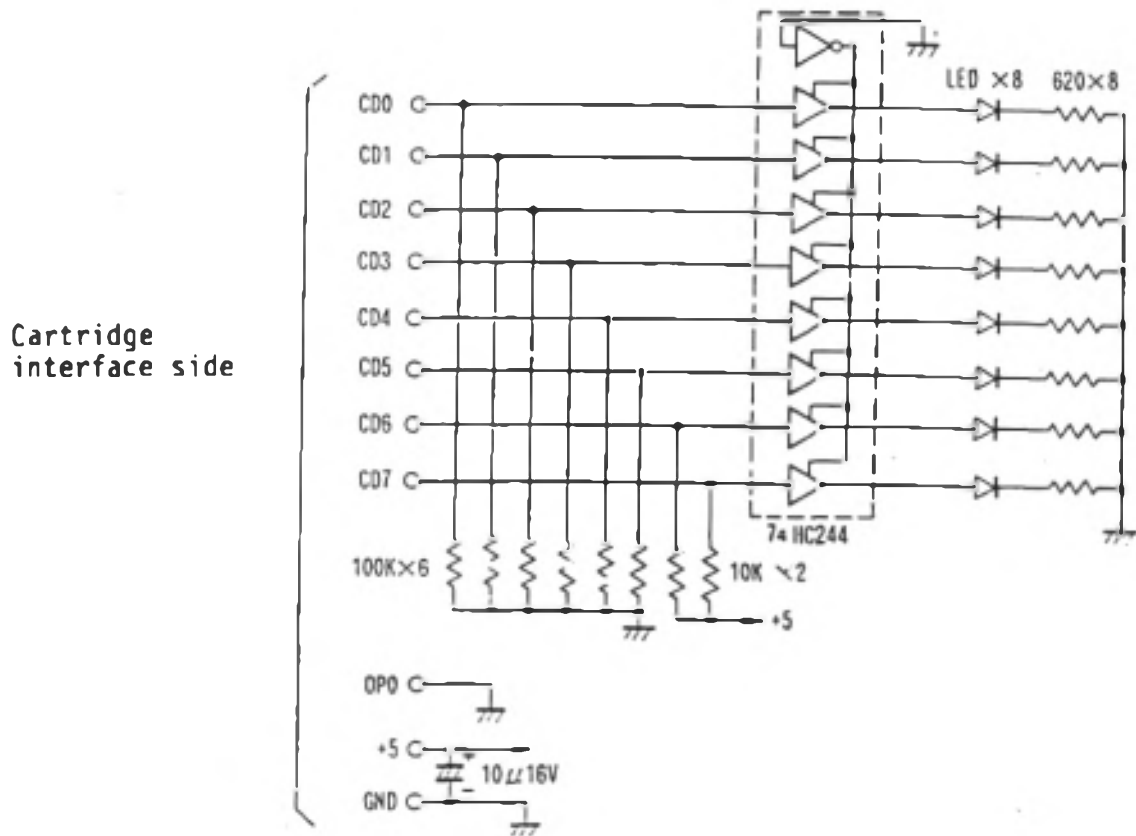


Fig 4.17 OT Mode Application Circuit

A simple circuit using buffer and LED is introduced as the OT mode application example. CD7 and CD6 are pulled up to +5 V by resistance of 10 K ohm and OPO="L" to obtain the device address COH in this example. Writing P10H can turn on/off LED individually.

(Notes)

(1) When EHT-10/EHT-10/2 turns off the power supply in the continue mode, the reset signal is input to 82C55, thus, the application program cannot operate correctly.

See "Software Version 11.4 Cartridge Device Expansion" to operate the application program in continue mode.

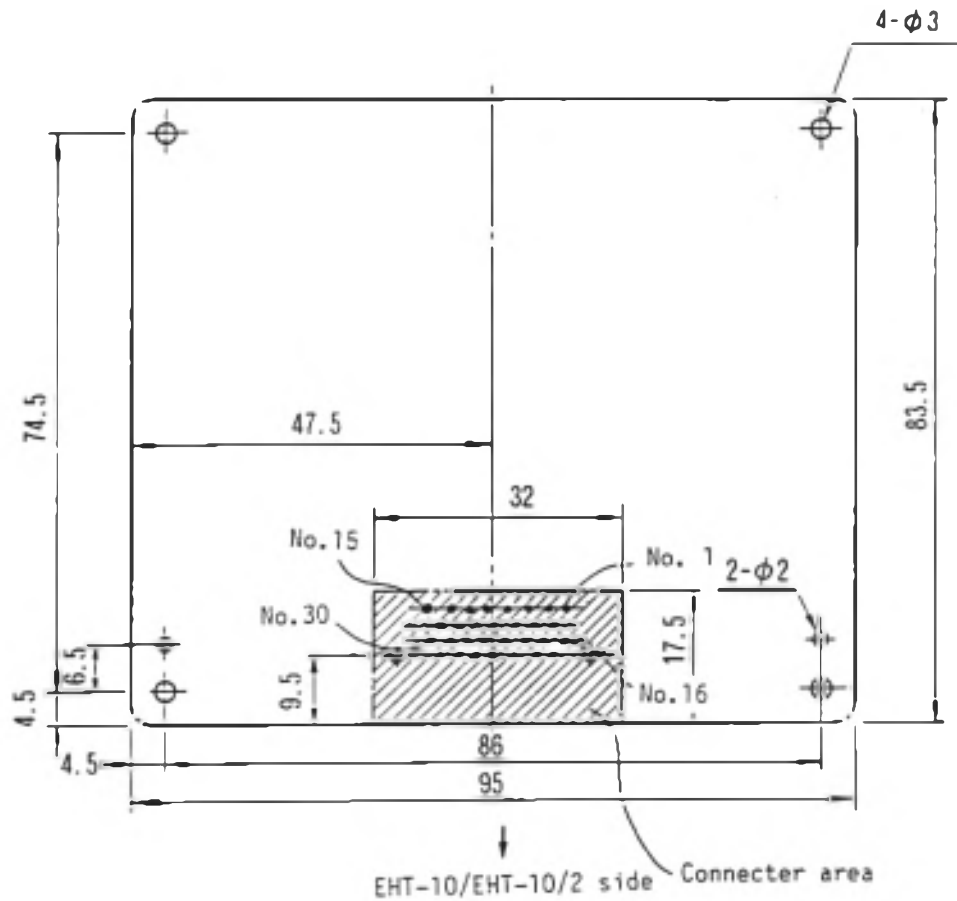
(2) Use CMOS-IC as the circuit to connect to the cartridge option as much as possible in order to conserve power consumption.

4.1.11 Universal Unit Circuit Board Size

To design various option unit using cartridge 10, the universal unit is prepared.

The circuit board size for the universal unit is described below.

Circuit board 1.6 mm glass
 Pitch 1/10 inch (2.54 mm)



Unit mm

Fig 4.18 Universal Unit Circuit Board Size

4.2 Barcode Reader Interface

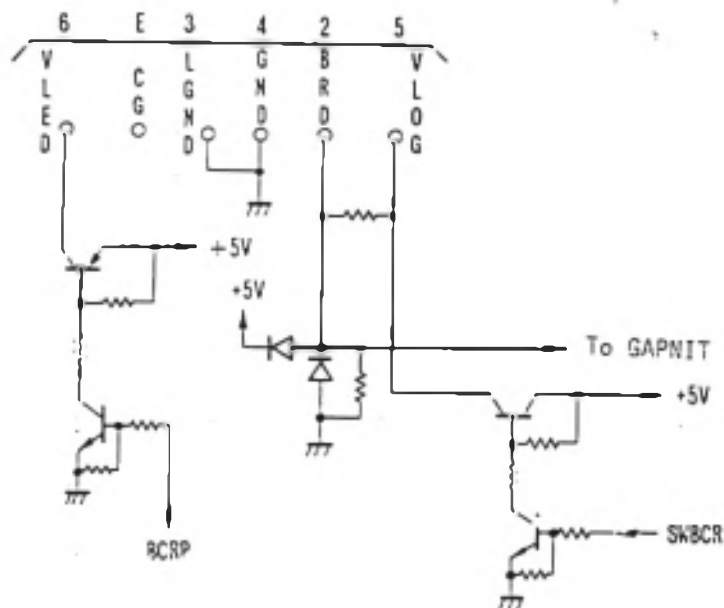


Fig 4.19 BarCode Reader Interface Circuit

Barcode can be decoded using the timer/counter in gate array GAPNIT. In addition to barcode data input, the light emitting diode power supply and logic power supply are barcode reader interfaces which can be controlled individually. NP-410 type barcode reader is used for EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

4.2.1 Connector in Use

The following barcode reader I/F connector is used.

TCS7560-01-101

4.2.2 Terminal and Function

Terminal	Pin number	I/O	Contents
BRD	2	I	Barcode reader read signal "L" when white
LGND	3	-	Logic ground
GND	4	-	LED ground
VLOG	5	-	Barcode reader logic section power supply.
VLED	6	-	Barcode reader LED power supply.
CG	E	-	Barcode reader case ground

Table 4.10 Barcode reader I/F Terminal Function

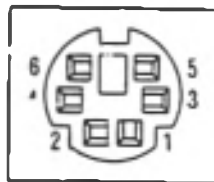


Fig 4.20 Bar Code Reader I/F Pin Arrangement

4.2.3 I/O Register

(1) Barcode Reader LED Power Control

Write "1" to ICCTLR [P17H] bit 3 in order to supply power to the barcode reader LED. As this register is not effected by the reset signal, care is required.

(2) Barcode Reader Logic Power Supply Control

Write "1" to CTRL1 [P00H] bit 3 in order to supply logic power to the barcode reader. This register becomes all "0" by reset.

(3) Input signal BRD

The signal input by the barcode reader is fetched at gate array GAPNIT. This signal line is directly read by reading the I/O register STR [P05H] bit 1.

As Input Capture Register (ICR) latches the value of Free Running Counter (FRC) every time the signal changes, the time difference between the latch pulse and the next latch pulse can be measured. The latch pulse generation can be acknowledged by Input Capture Flag ICF [P04H bit 2], this ICF is reset by reading ICRH.B [P03H]. Latch pulse generation method can be selected by setting control register CTRL1 [P00H] as follows.

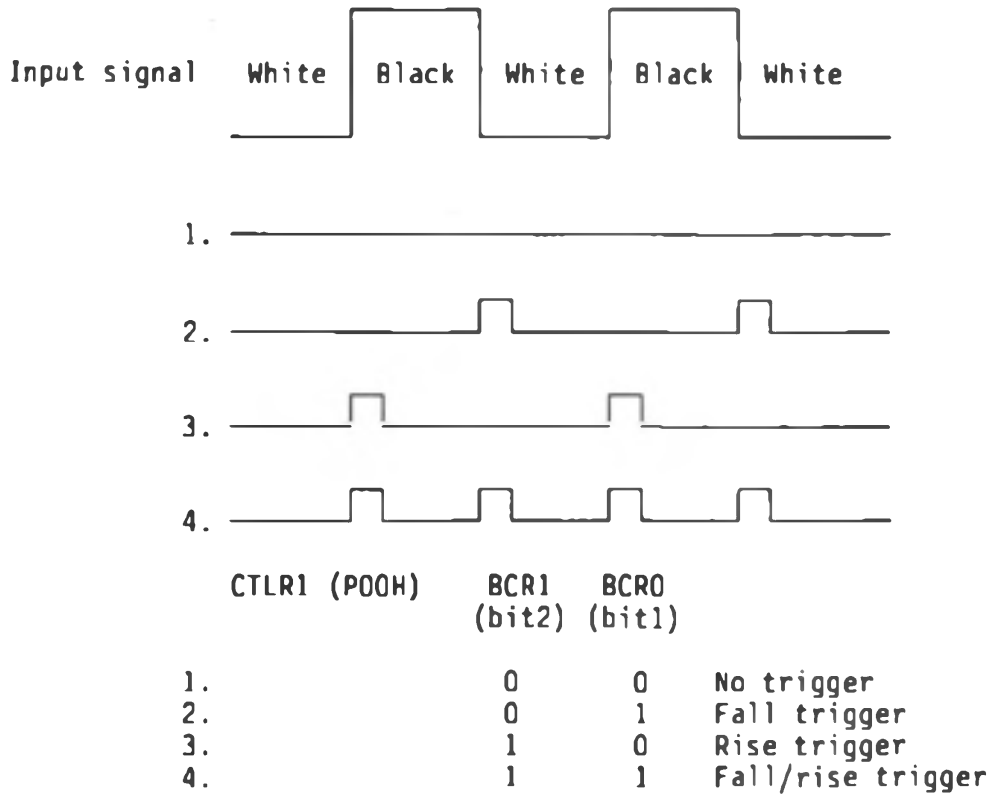


Fig 4.21 latch Pulse Generation Method

4.2.4 Power Characteristic

Power characteristic of the barcode reader interface section is as listed below.

LED power voltage : 5V + 10%

Service current to LED power supply : 50 mA MAX (See note)

Logic power voltage : 5V + 10%

Service current to logic power supply.: 50 mA MAX (See note)

(Note) This value is determined by the transistor characteristic for control, not provided power capacity for barcode. When this I/F is used with another load (IC card for example), it is limited by the supplyable capacity at the power supply.

4.3 RS-232C Interface

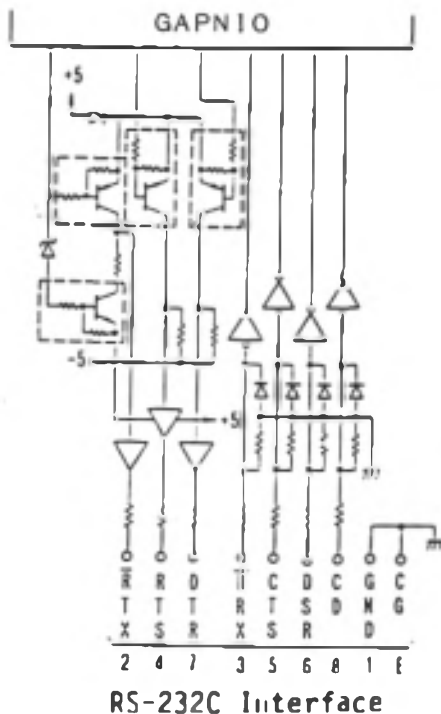


Fig. 4.22 RS-232C I/F Circuit

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 serial interface has built-in ART (Aperiodic Receiver/transmitter) which is the same level as 8251. This ART consists of the functions from 8251 functions, which are only necessary for EHT-10/EHT-10/2. The send data section is independent from the receive data section and clocks sent from the baud rate generator are individually input. Send/receive data sections have a double buffer structure. If buffer control function is used, even after host requests to stop send data, EHT-10/EHT-10/2 may output data of 2 to 3 bytes before send data stops. Receive buffer holds 256 bytes in main memory in addition to this. ART outputs interrupt signal RXRDY to the main CPU after receiving data.

4.3.1 Serial Mode Switching

Gate array GAPNIO has 3 systems of serial interface; RS-232C, IC card, cartridge SIO (Serial IO). Use the Switch Register SWR [P18H] to select. Selected serial interface is connected to ART (same level as 8251) in the gate array. This is called serial mode switching. Serial mode switching by switch register SWR is as listed below. Pay attention to the change in the contents of RCTS [P16H bit 5].

Switch Register SWR Write

Serial mode	SSW3(Bit 3)	SSW2(Bit2)	Contents I/O	Port P16H Value of RCTS
0	0	0	Cartridge SIO	1
1	0	1	IC card	
2	1	0	RS-232C	Reversed RS-232C CTS terminal

Serial mode switching block is as shown below.

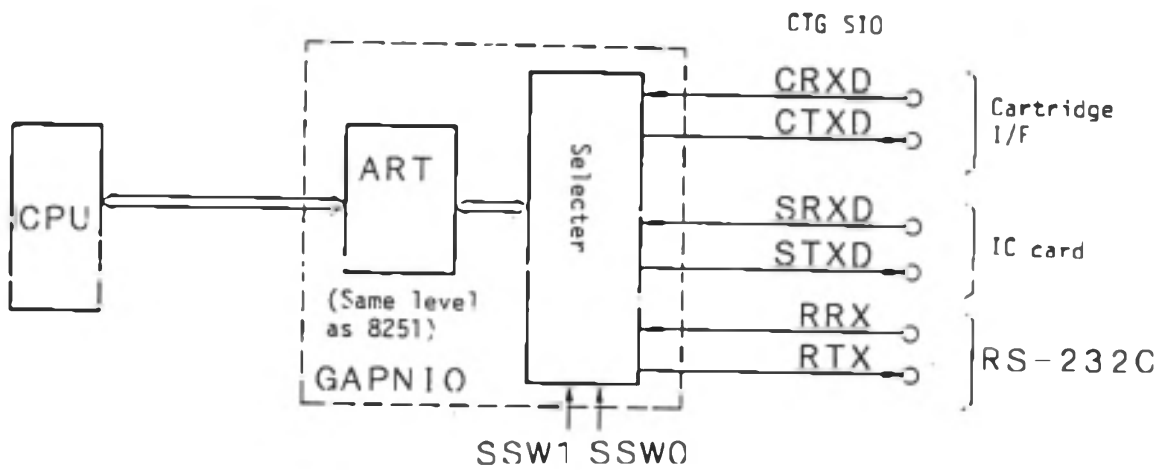


Fig 4.23 Serial Mode Switching Block

4.3.2 Connector in Use

The following connector is used for RS-232C I/F.

TCS7580-01-101

4.3.3 Terminal and Function

Table 4.11 Terminal functions of RS-232C interface

Terminal	Pin number	I/O	Contents
GND	1	-	Ground
RTX	2	O	Serial data output
RRX	3	I	Serial data input
RTS	4	O	Request to send
CTS	5	I	Clear to send
DSR	6	I	Data set ready
DTR	7	O	Data transmit ready
CD	8	I	Carrier detect
CG	E	-	Case ground

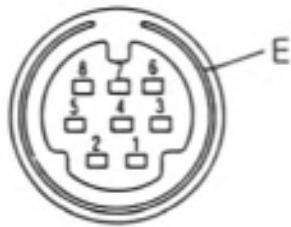


Fig 4.24 RS-232C I/F Pin Arrangement

4.3.4 Function Overview

Table 4.12 Specification of RS-232C Interface

Signal level	RS-232C level (<u>+5 V</u>)
Bit transfer rate	110, 150, 200, 300, 600, 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600, 19200, 38400, 75 (bps)
Start bit	1 bit
Stop bit	1 or 2 bit
Parity	Even or odd parity/no parity
Error check	Parity error, framing error, overrun error
Communication format	Full duplex
Receive level	Within <u>+15 V</u>

Set Switch Register SWR [P18H] SSW1 and SSW0 to SSW1=1 and SSW0=0 respectively to use the RS-232C interface.

* Send level of -5 V fluctuates slightly depending on the other load condition (-6 ±1 V).

4.3.5 Difference From 8251 (USART)

The major differences of the 8251 (USART) from the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 RS-232C interface are as listed below.

Contents	8251	EHT-10/EHT-10/2 RS-232C Interface
Communication format	2 types: Synchronous and asynchronous	Only asynchronous
Stop bit	3 types: 1, 1 1/2, and 2bits	2 types: 1 and 2 bits
Data length	4 types: 5, 6, 7, 8 bits	2 types: 7 and 8 bits
Clock rate	3 types of clock: 1, 16, and 64 times	Fixed to clock of 16 times
CTS terminal	Sent when CTS=0. It is hardware controlled.	Send data can be controlled by reading the CTS signal through the I/O port. It is not hardware controlled.
Enter mode (EH)	Enabled	Disabled as only asynchronous is supported.
Internal reset(IR)	Enabled	Disabled (See Note 1)
Break Detect (BD)	Enabled	Disabled (See Note 2)

Table 4.13 Difference From 8251 (USART)

(Note 1) IR is used in 8251 for return from command instruction to mode instruction. AS EHT-10/EHT-10/2 RS-232C I/F has a different address for Command Register [P16H] and Mode Register [P15H], Internal Reset is not necessary.

Set TXE=0, RXE=0 before rewrite of the mode register.

(Note 2) 8251 status register bit 6 is BD (Break Detect) but EHT-10/EHT-10/2 RS-232C I/F does not support this function by the hardware.

4.3.6 Error Check During Receive Data

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 RS-232C interface can acknowledge through the I/O port that an error has occurred while receiving data the same as 8251. FE (Framing Error) corresponds to I/O port P15H bit 5, OE (Overrun Error) corresponds to bit 4 and PE (Parity Error) corresponds to bit 3. They operate as follows.

FE (Framing Error) ... Even when a framing error occurs, data receive operation is not effected and continues. When successive data is fetched, the newly received data is checked for framing error and FE is reset if the stop bit is correct. Reset is also performed by reset input or error reset command (ER=1).

OE (Overrun Error) ... Even when overrun error occurs, the data receive operation is not effected and continues. OE is not reset even if successive data is correctly fetched. To reset OE, error reset command (ER=1) or reset input is necessary.

PE (Parity Error) ... PE reset condition is the same as FE. Parity is checked only when PEN=1. PE is 0 when PEN=0.

4.4 IC Card Interface

The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 can read/write data from/to the IC card based on the ISO DP7816. However, to write, only the IC card can be used as program voltage is +5 V constant.

Close the rear cover of the main unit when using IC card. The IC card connector is stored in the IC card, power is supplied and data is sent/received by connecting to the IC card connector, thus, avoiding an increase of resistance by touch. Set switch register serial mode to 1 (See 4.3.1) when using the IC card.

4.4.1 Connector in Use

The following IC card I/F connector is used.

ICC-8P

4.4.2 Terminal and Function

Table 4.14 Pin contact function of IC card I/F

Terminal	Pin number	I/O	Description
RST	2	0	Reset signal to IC card which resets the CPU in the IC card.
VCC	1	-	IC card CPU power supply
GND	5	-	Ground
VPP	6	-	IC card EPROM read/write power supply
I/O	7	I/O	Serial data I/O line which handles data with the IC card.
CLK	3	0	Clock supplied in the IC card 4.9152 MHz

(Note) Neither pin 4 nor pin 8 is connected.

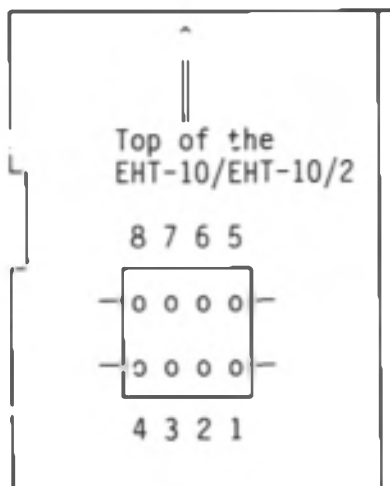


Fig 4.25 IC Card Pin Arrangement

4.4.3 IC Card Interface Block

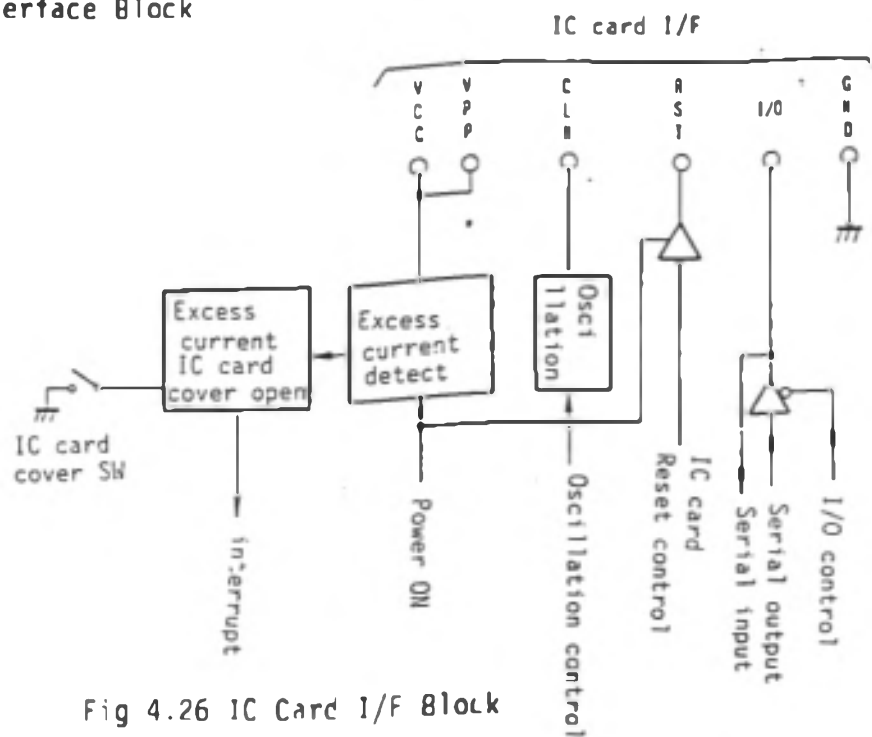


Fig 4.26 IC Card I/F Block

(Note)

Interrupt : Two factors of interrupt from the IC card to the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 are as follows.

- (1) EXT (external) interrupt
- (2) ART interrupt

(1) EXT interrupt issues when excess current goes through the IC card and IC card cover is open.

(2) ART interrupt issues when data is received from IC card. These interrupts can be read as status through the I/O port, but when interrupt enable, it can be processed in the interrupt program. See "Chapter 3 Interrupt Description" for further information.

4.4.4 Power Characteristics

Power characteristics of the IC card interface section is as listed below.

CPU drive voltage (Vcc)	5 V \pm 5 %
IC memory, read/write voltage (Vcc)	5 V \pm 5 %
Clock frequency (CLK)	4.9152 MHz
Data transfer rate	9600 bps
Supply current	140 mA MAX (See note)
Excess current detect current	200 mA

(Note) This is a suppliable current value when only the IC card is in use, when this I/F is used with another load (bar code reader for example), it is limited by suppliable current at the power supply, so care is required.

Characteristics other than mentioned above are based on ISODP7816.

4.5 Touch Panel Interface (EHT-10)

EHT-10 touch panel interface is configured as shown below.

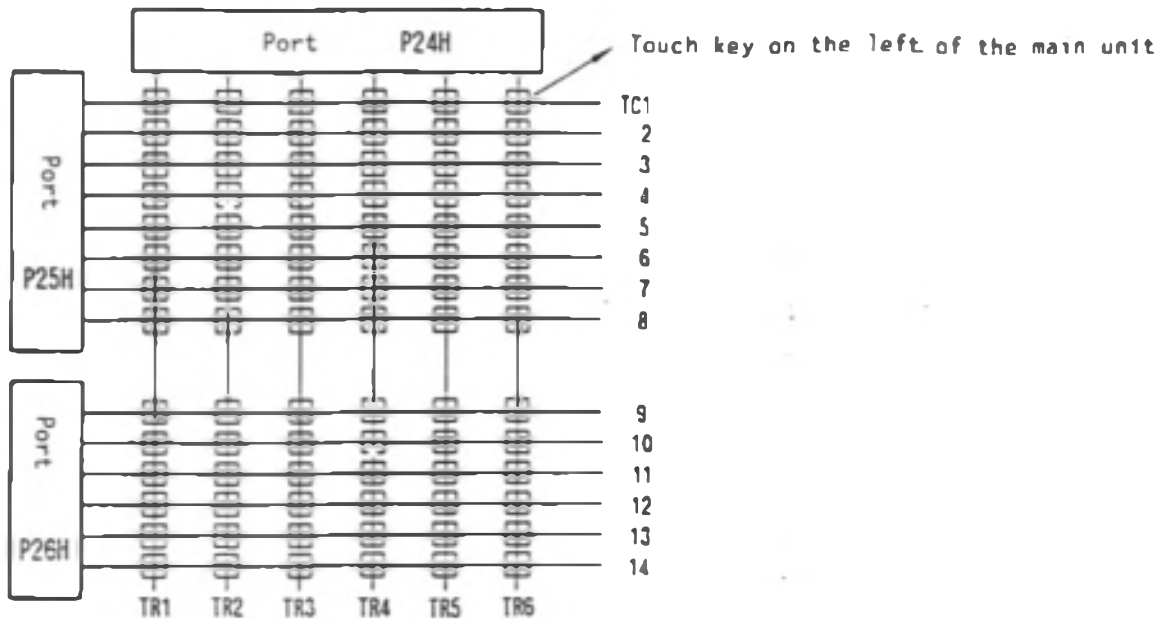


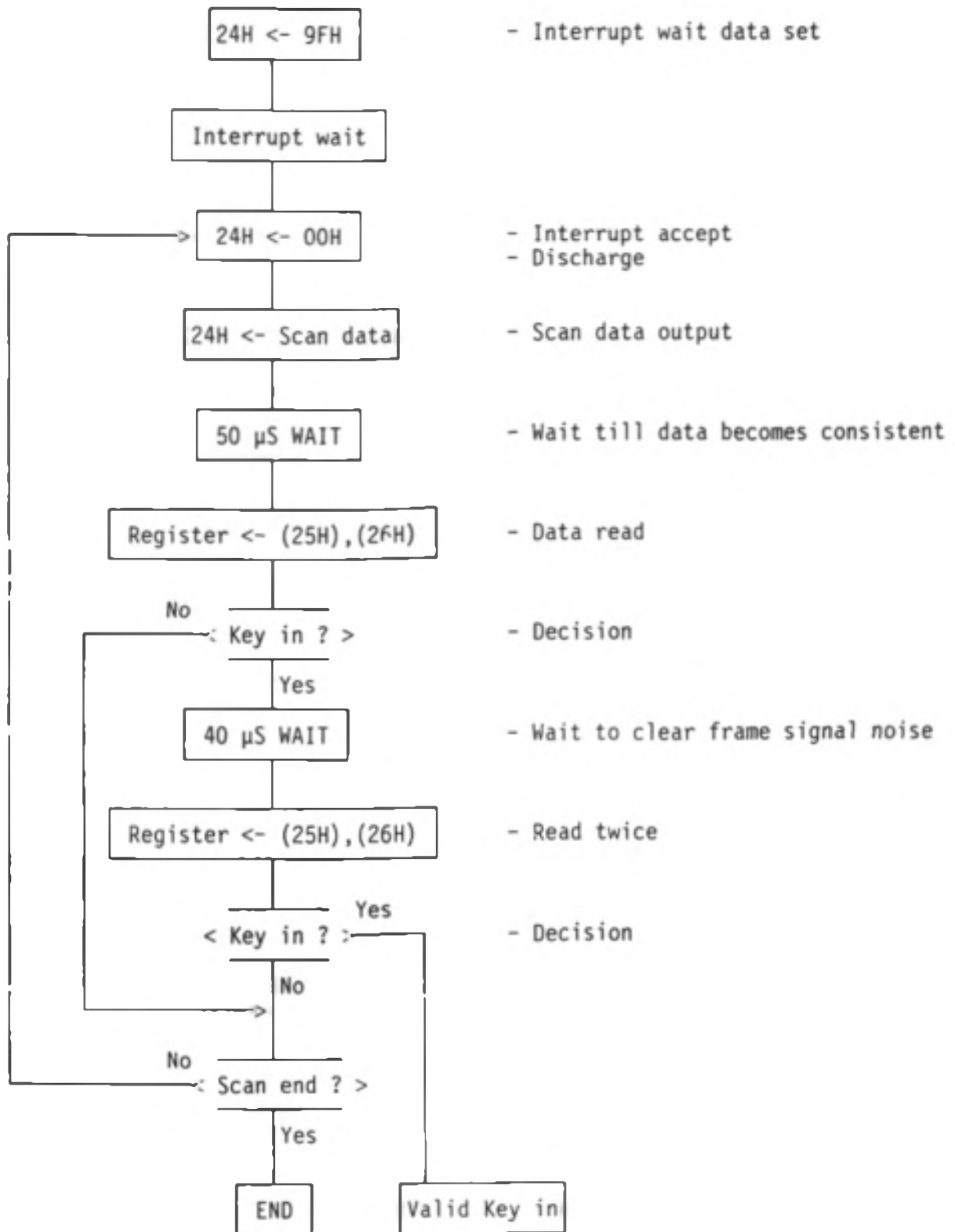
Fig 4.27 Touch Panel I/F Block

1 is written to all bits of port P24H. When any switch of the touch panel is pressed, it transmits to 7508 after the keyboard interface scan line is fetched and ANDed, key code "80H" is assumed to be pressed.

Key interrupt routine clears port P24H, raises 1 every 1 bit, reads touch key data of port P25H and P26H, scans thoroughly and detects the pressed key. After scan, write "1" to all bits of P24H again.

(Note) 7508 key scan starts after 16 msec after key interrupt issues, if it overlaps the touch panel scan, the touch panel switch may be assumed to separate.

Touch panel input method



Reading the key twice avoids the LCD frame signal from entering the touch panel as noise. This noise width is about 20 micro-seconds, therefore, read 20 micro-seconds of gap twice. As the interval of noise is about 35 ms, the number of times to read twice per scan is once at most.

4.6 LCD Control (EHT-10)

EHT-10 LCD panel is a full graphic panel of 84 dots wide by 154 dots long which uses T6963 as an LCD controller. Display duty is 1/48.

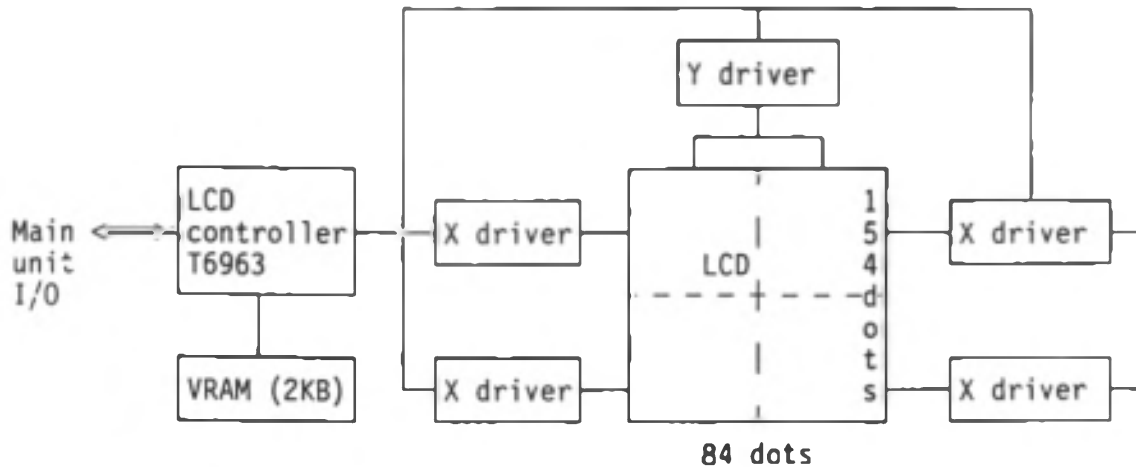


Fig 4.2b LCD Panel Block:

For controller convenience, the 84 dots are configured as 48 dots x 2, a section of 6 dots x 2 is outside the display area which is assigned to VRAM (write 0 to reduce power consumption).

The display is entirely performed as graphics. T6963 has a built-in character generator, but VRAM address is different from the actual display position as shown in Table 4.15, character output using the character generator is not enabled.

4.6.1 Hardware configuration

EHT-10 LCD hardware configuration is as shown below.

```

LCD controller ..... T6963 x 1
driver ..... T6961 x 1
..... T7778 x 4
VRAM ..... CMOS 16 K bit SRAM
    
```

Relation of the position between VRAM address and display is listed below (address is HEX).

	1	241	42	43.....84		
HBS	0	28	668	14	3C 67C
LSB	1	29		669	15	3D 67D
	2	2A		66A	16	3E 67E
	3	2B		66B	17	3F 67F
	4	2C		66C	18	40 680
	5	2D		66D	19	41 681
	6	2E		66E	1A	42 682
	7	2F		66F	1B	43 683
	8	30		670	1C	44 684
	9	31		671	1D	45 685
	A	32		672	1E	46 686
	B	33		673	1F	47 687
	C	34		674	20	48 68A
	D	35		675	21	49 689
	E	36		676	22	4A 68A
	F	37		677	23	4B 68B
	10	38		678	24	4C 68C
	11	39		679	25	4D 68D
	12	3A		67A	26	4E 68E
	13	3B	67B	27	4F 68F

Table 4.15 Relation of Position between VRAM Address and Display

VRAM valid addresses are B6 and B7 for data in the address (13H, 3BH ...) which is the same level as the bottom line in 0FH to 68FH.

4.6.2 VRAM Address Map

7FFH	128 bytes (1)
780H	240 bytes (2)
690H	1680 bytes (3)
000H	

- (1) Any data can be written.
- (2) Data is sent, but not displayed.
Write 0 to reduce power consumption.
- (3) LCD display valid area.

With T6963, this VRAM is virtual memory area and the area actually displayed on screen is the real area (1680 bytes fixed). The real area can be variable according to command. The address map on the left shows the set values of EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 OS.

4.6.3 I/O Port

I/O port	READ	WRITE
P20H	LCDC data	LCDC data
P21H	LCDC status	LCDC command

LCDC T6963 register is assigned to I/O port P20H and P21H. When these ports are accessed in an application program, LCDC status must be read and timing of read/write is necessary (however, LCDC status read or timing is not necessary with a relatively slow language such as BASIC). Table 4.16 shows T6963 status and Figure 4.29 shows the communication flow with CPU.

Status	Contents
STA0 (BUSY1)	To check whether instruction is executable. =1 : Executable =0 : Non-executable (during instruction execution)
STA1 (BUSY2)	To check whether data can be written/read. =1 : Data enable =0 : Data disable (during internal process)
STA2 (DAV)	To check whether data can be read (valid only when AUTO). =1 : Read enable =0 : Read disable
STA3 (DAV)	To check whether data can be written (valid only when AUTO). =1 : Write enable =0 : Write disable
STA4	Don't care.
STA5 (CLR)	To check whether the controller is operatable. =1 : operatable =0 : Not operatable
STA6 (ERROR)	If a point other than on the real screen is set while copy, the flag is set. Then if the instruction is executed, the flag is reset.
STA7 (BLINK)	To check blink state (approximate cycle 1 second duty 50%) =1 : Normal display =0 : OFF

Table 4.16 T6963 Status Table

MSB

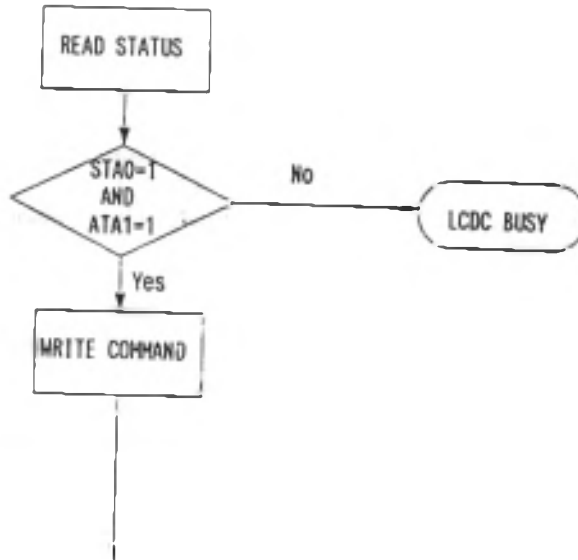
LSB



(Description)

STA5 : The clock is unstable for 1 to 2 ms after HALT release. T6963 does not operate during this time.

(a) Command write



(b) Data write

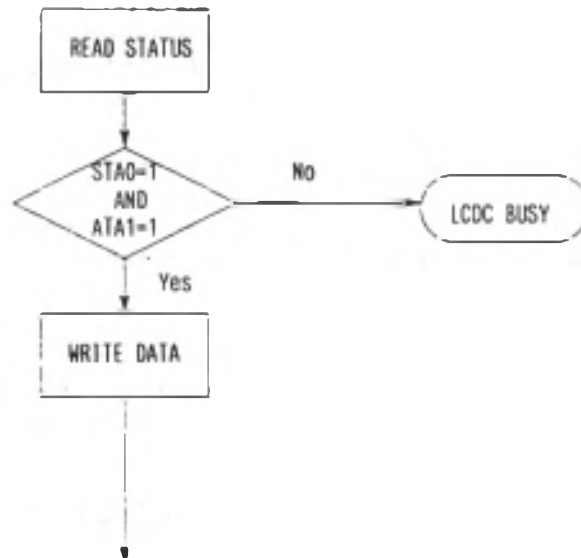


Fig 4.29 Communication Flow of T6963 with CPU

4.6.4 T6963 Command

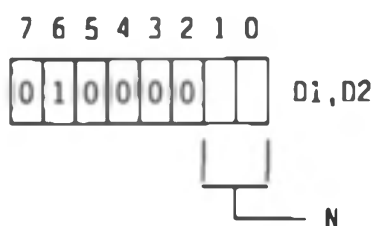
The T6963 contains a great number of commands, but the commands related to text display cannot be used due to the hardware of the EHT-10/EHT-10/2. Only the commands used in the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 are described. Initial data must be written before writing commands (WTRG, WTRM, DR/W), necessary for the T6963.

(1) Internal Register Write (WTRG)

	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Command	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Data D1	Address (low)							
D2	Address (high)							

A user uses this to specify a RAM point when writing data to RAM or reading data from RAM.
(0H < address < 68FH)

(2) Internal RAM Write (WTRM)



N	Meaning	D1	D2
10	Display graphic home address	Address(low)	Address(high)
11	Number of graphic columns	Column	0

Display graphic home address: Specifies the point in the virtual memory graphic area to place the home position on the real screen. EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 initial value is D1=0, D2=0.

Number of graphic columns : Specifies the number of columns per line to use the real graphic area in the virtual memory graphic area. The EHT-10/EHT-10/2 initial value is D1=(160 dots x 2)/8=40. A user should not set values without proper preparation for the number of graphic columns and graphic home address.

(3) Display Mode Set (DSPM)

7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

1	0	0	1	N	0	0	0
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

N	Meaning
1	Displays graphics
0	Disables graphic display

No data. This command enables LCD screen on/off.

(4) Data Read/Write (DR/W)

7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

1	1	0	0	0			
---	---	---	---	---	--	--	--

 D1 (at write)

N	Meaning
000	Data write (Address pointer up after execution)
001	Data read (Address pointer up after execution)
010	Data write (Address pointer down after execution)
011	Data read (Address pointer down after execution)
1*0	Data write (Address pointer change after execution)
1*1	Data read (Address pointer change after execution)

Data write executes instructions after data set.

(5) Auto Mode (AS/R)

7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

1	0	1	1	0	0		
---	---	---	---	---	---	--	--



N	Meaning
00	Data auto write set
01	Data auto read set
1*	Auto reset

Data auto write sends data after executing this instruction. Address pointer goes up every time data is written (read) till auto reset is accepted.

(6) Screen Peek (PEEK)



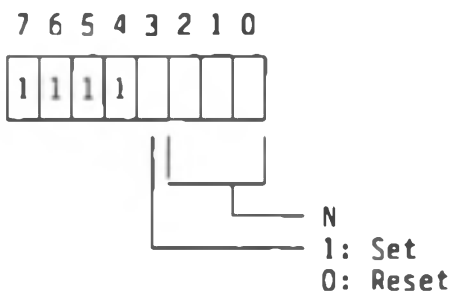
If the point specified by the address pointer equals the point of the graphic pointer on the real screen, 1 byte of displayed data on the aligned point is transferred to the stack so it can be read by a user. If the pointer specified by the address pointer is not in the graphic pointer area on the real screen, this instruction is ignored and the status flag is set.

(7) Screen Copy (COPY)



If the point specified by the address pointer equals the point of the graphic pointer on the real screen, 1 byte of data is written at a time sequentially to the aligned graphic pointer RAM area, this data is displayed for one line of real screen that follows the aligned point. If the point specified by the address point is not in the graphic pointer area, this instruction is ignored and the status flag is set.

(8) Bit Set/Reset (BS/R)



N	Contents
000	Bit 0 (LSB)
001	1
010	2
011	3
100	4
101	5
110	6
111	7 (MSB)

This command sets (1) and resets(0) bit specified by memory N which is specified by the address pointer.

(9) Notes

When auto commands of data auto write set and data auto read set are executed, all commands that follow are ignored. Therefore, if a new command is issued, auto reset must be executed.

4.6.5 Sample Program

Three programs which write "1" (black) over the entire LCD screen, put it in the auto mode, and write "A" in the upper left corner using the write command are shown below.

Sample program 1 Screen filled with 1. (When Data Write command is used.)

```

100 CLS                                'Auto reset
110 OUT &H21,&H2B
120 OUT &H20,0
130 OUT &H20,0
140 OUT &H21,&H24                        'Set address pointer
150 FOR I=1 TO 20*84
160     OUT &H20,&HFF                    'Data written to screen
170     OUT &H21,&HCG                    'Data Write command
180 NEXT
190 END

```

Sample program 2 Screen filled with 1. (When Auto Mode command is used.)

```
100 CLS 'Auto reset
110 OUT &H21,&H2B
120 OUT &H20,0
130 OUT &H20,0
140 OUT &H21,&H24 'Set address pointer
150 OUT &H21,&H80 'Data auto write set
160 FOR I=1 TO 20*84
170     OUT &H20,&HFF 'Data written to screen
180 NEXT
190 END
```

Sample program 3 Display "A" in the upper left corner of the screen

```
100 CLS
110 OUT &H21,&H82 'Auto reset
120 ADRS=0 'Address pointer initial setting
130 GOSUB 260
140 FOR I=0 TO 260
150     READ A$
160     D=VAL("&H" + A$)
170     OUT &H20,D
180     OUT &H21,&HC4 'Data Write command
190     ADRS=ADRS+40 'Pointer is moved to the next line
200     GOSUB 260
210 NEXT
220 END
230 '
240 DATA 3E,48,88,48,3E
250 '
260 HI=INT(ADRS/256) 'Address of pointer write
270 LO=ADRS-HI*256
280 OUT &H20,LO
290 OUT &H20,HI
300 OUT &H21,&H24
310 RETURN
```

T6963 status is not checked when data and command are written to T6963 in the sample program 1 to 3 as it is not necessary due to the process rate of BASIC. If a user writes in assembler, the status must be checked before data and command read/write.

4.7 Buzzer

EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 used a piezo-electric buzzer. Various frequencies can be selected through software using BIOS BEEP, and various frequencies can be hardware generated by writing "1" or "0".

The circuit for buzzer is as shown below.

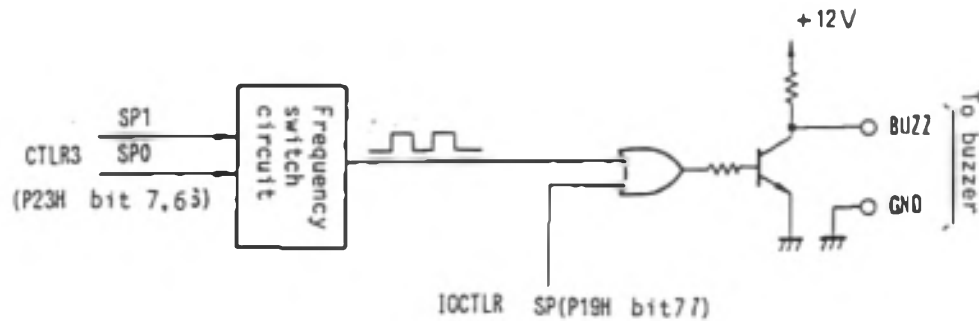


Fig. 4.30 Buzzer Block

Set everything to "0" (SP1=SP0=SP=0) when the buzzer does not sound, SP and CRLR3 should not mask each other.

4.8 Counter

4.8.1 1 Second Counter

This counter is a memory area which counts 1 second signals of the calendar clock. It counts through the OS and can be set to any as desired. Normally, these counters are used at auto power off.

F02EH,F02DH : Up count
F030H,F02FH : Down count

```
10  A=PEEK(&HF02F)
20  B=PEEK(&HF030)
30  PRINT B*256+A
40  GOTO 10
```

4.8.2 1/10 Second Counter

The 16 bit timer counter issues an interrupt when FFFFH -> 0000H. This interrupt is issued every 106.667 ms and is used as a count lock. The interrupt flag (F093H) monitors whether the interrupt is issued. This flag must be reset after reading.

F093H bit 7: 7508
6: ART
4: ICF
3: OVF Timer counter OVF
2: EXT

```
10  A=PEEK(&HF093)
20  B=A AND &H08
30  IF B=0 GOTO 10
40  POKE &HF093,&H0C
50  C=C+1
60  PRINT C*(65.563/614.4)
70  GOTO 10
```

4.9 Dip Switch

The dip switch state is acknowledged by memory address F5F2H (value should not be written in this address).

The dip switch corresponds to F5F2H bits as shown below. However, DP1 is different from the other switches. If DP1=ON, bit 3=0, if DP1=OFF, bit 3=1. DP2 to DP4 are set to 1 at ON, they are set to 0 at OFF. When a user changes the dip switches, press the Reset button or turn the Power switch on again. If not, the contents of the dip switch is not reflected to F5F2H.

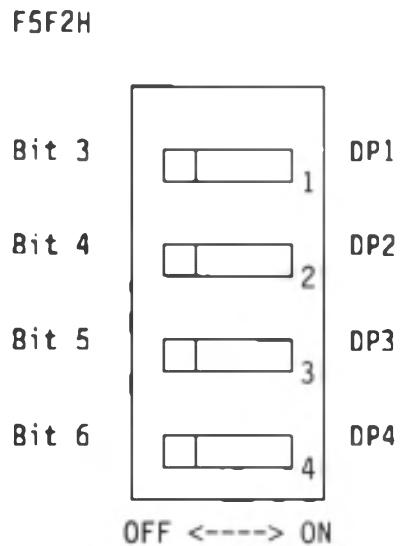
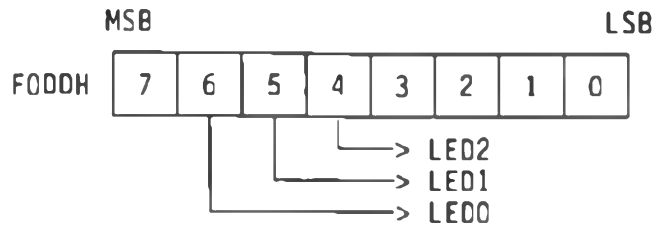


Fig. 4.31 Dip Switch

4.10 LED (EHT-10/2)

The EHT-10/2 has 3 LEDs on the keyboard. The LEDs can be controlled by IOCTLR [P19H], but may destroy other bits. Due to this, OS writes the same contents written to IOCTLR to memory address F0DDH. Therefore, when a user controls LED on/off, set the bit in the content of F0DDH, write to IOCTLR and return the value to F0DDH. When 1 is written to the corresponding bit, the LED turns on.



When turning on LED 2.

```
10 IO=PEEK(&HF0DD)
20 LED=IO OR &H40
30 POKE &HF0DD,LED
40 OUT &H19,LED
50 END
```

When turning off LED 2.

```
10 IO=PEEK(&HF0DD)
20 LED=IO AND &HBF
30 POKE &HF0DD,LED
40 OUT &H19,LED
50 END
```

CHAPTER 5 Power Supply

5.1 Overview

In the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 power supply section, the step-up circuit and series regulator generate backup power and +5 V. DC-DC converter generates +12 V for the sub-battery charge, -5 V for serial communication and -15 V for LCD display. (See Figure 5.1.)

At power on, step-up circuit operates and steps up battery voltage to approx. 5.3 V and controls this to 5 V using a series regulator. DC-DC converter operates and outputs the voltages.

At power off, DC-DC converter and step-up circuit stop, the battery voltage which by-passes the step-up circuit becomes backup power through the series regulator.

Battery voltage is always monitored, when the voltage goes less than approx. 4.8 V, power failure signal generates and supply from the sub-battery starts.

The main battery and sub-battery are recharged using an AC adapter. Values of charging current are shown in the table on the next page, the AC adapter charges only the battery and does not supply the main unit. Thus, if the main unit consumes more than charging current, the battery supplements with extra current.

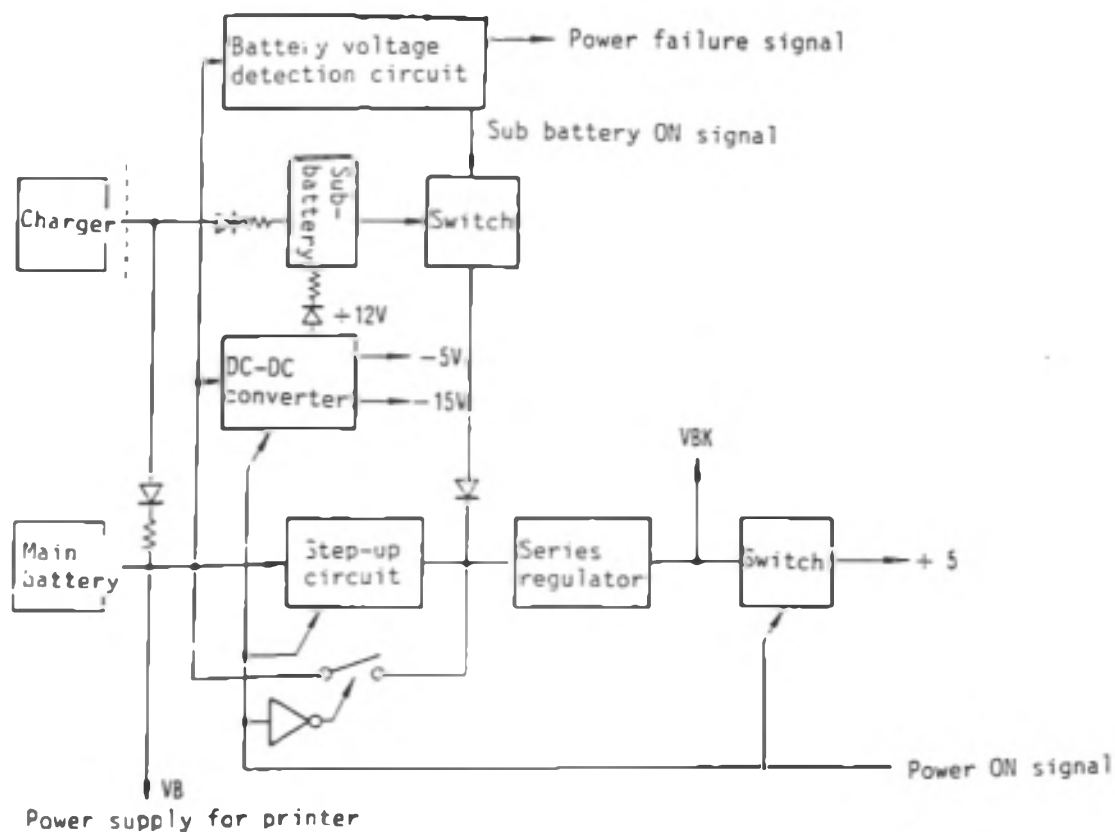


Fig. 5.1 EHT-10/EHT-10/2 Power Source Block

Table 5.1 shows power supply specifications.

Input voltage range DC 4.5 V to DC 6 V

Output voltage

Voltage		Standard	Current capacity
+5		+5+10%	Total of 200 mA MAX
VBK	Power ON	+5+5%	
	Power OFF	+5+5%-8%	
-5		-6V+1V	10 mA MAX
-15		-15V+0.5V	5 mA MAX
+12		+12V+0.5V	5 mA MAX

Table 5.1 EHT-10/EHT-10/2 Power Source Section Specification

(Note) VBK, -15, +12 are not user available.

Power failure detection voltage: Approx. 4.7 V

Power failure release voltage after power failure occurs : Approx. 5.05 V

5.2 Charging Current to Battery by adaptor

Charging current by the AC adaptor (standard charger) is as listed below.

Main battery		Approx. 120 mA
Sub-battery	At power ON	Approx. 3 mA
	At power OFF	Approx. 1.5 mA

5.3 Battery Capacity

Main battery 700 mAh Nominal voltage 4.8 V

Sub-battery 45 mA Nominal voltage 4.8 V

Memory backup time (256 KB)

Approx. 700 hrs. with main and sub-batteries full.

Approx. 45 hrs. with sub-battery full.

5.4 Charger and Charging Time

EHT-10/EHT-10/2 uses H00CA* (AC adaptor/standard charger). Charging time is normally about 10 hours when using the AC adaptor, it takes 45 hours to charge the sub-battery for initial use or after not using for an extended period of time.

Power failure is detected when the battery voltage is less than approx. 4.7 V, CHARGE BATTERY is displayed. If not charged, memory contents are eventually destroyed. If the memory contents are destroyed, when the battery recovers, system initialization starts.

CHAPTER 6 Notes on Circuit Design

1. Cartridge interface signal guarantees operation for circuits which can be fixed to the main unit.
2. RS-232C interface is configured of CMOS circuitry, and does not use a line driver or receiver for the RS-232C. Therefore, a 10 to 20 m cable can be connected and operated, but capability cannot be guaranteed.
3. Power supply can be obtained from the main unit to an external circuit, but the supply capacity is limited, care is required.
4. Use CMOS or NMOS for external circuit ICs.
5. Cartridge interface output terminal CSTR7 is dedicated to the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 development cartridge and should not be used for other purposes by a user. This terminal must be left open (NC).
- 6.

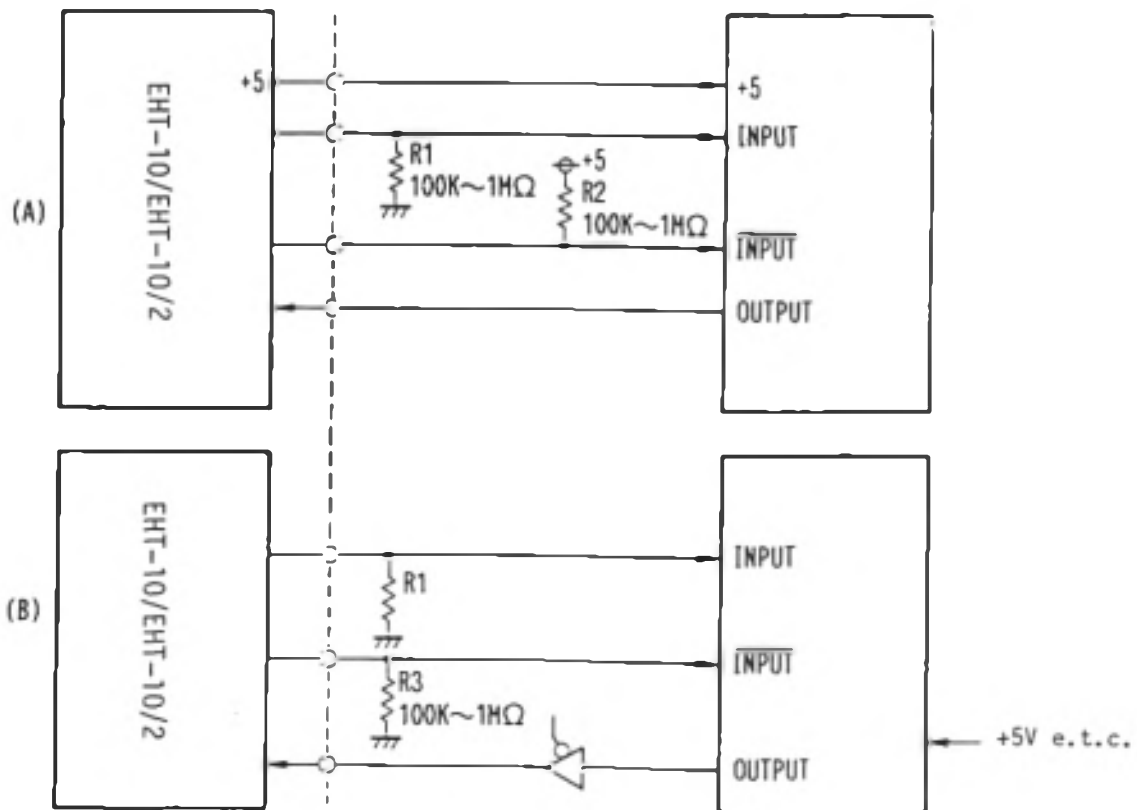


Fig 6.1 Cartridge Option Connection

When the power supply is supplied from the main unit to an external circuit (when A connection), an external circuit pull-up and pull-down must be performed in the same way as at the main unit side.

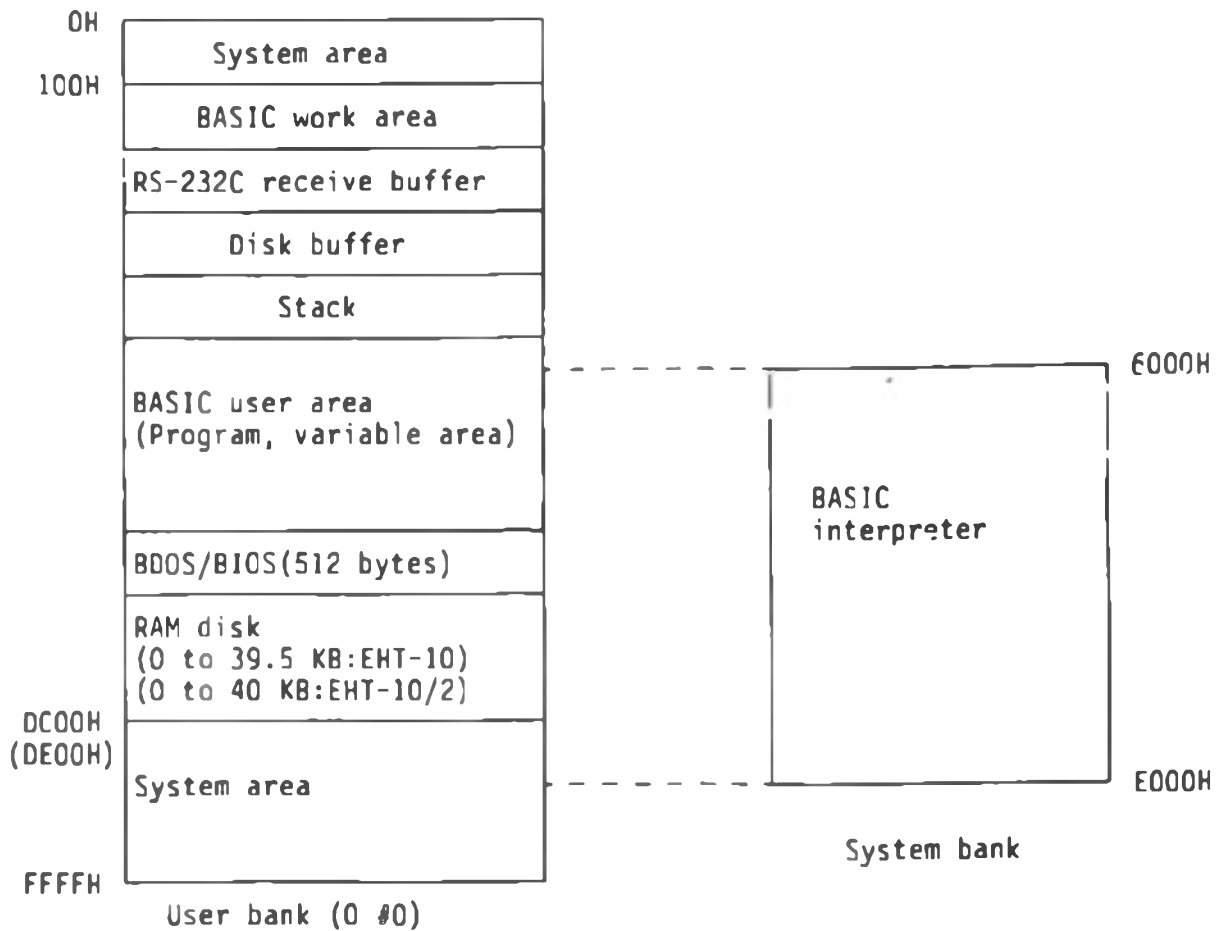
When an outside power supply is supplied to an external circuit (when B connection), the input signal must be pulled down. The external circuit output signal is tri-state output. This can avoid unnecessary current to flow from the external circuit when the main unit power is off. R1 to R3 are resistance for input terminal protection.

Part 3 BASIC

Chapter 1 BASIC Memory Management

1.1 Overview

The following memory map is used at the start of BASIC. The BASIC interpreter is in ROM (bank 1 #2), and BASIC program and variable area are in RAM.



(Note) Words and numbers in parentheses are for the EHT-10/2.

Fig 1.1 Memory Map at BASIC Start

1.2 Memory Map in RAM

The BASIC interpreter controls the area from address 100H in the user bank to directly before BDOS. However, as the high order address is variable depending on the CLEAR statement, it can be used as machine language area. When CLEAR, xxxx, yyyy is used, the user bank memory map is as shown below. With the CLEAR statement, xxxx indicates the high order address and yyyy indicates the stack size.

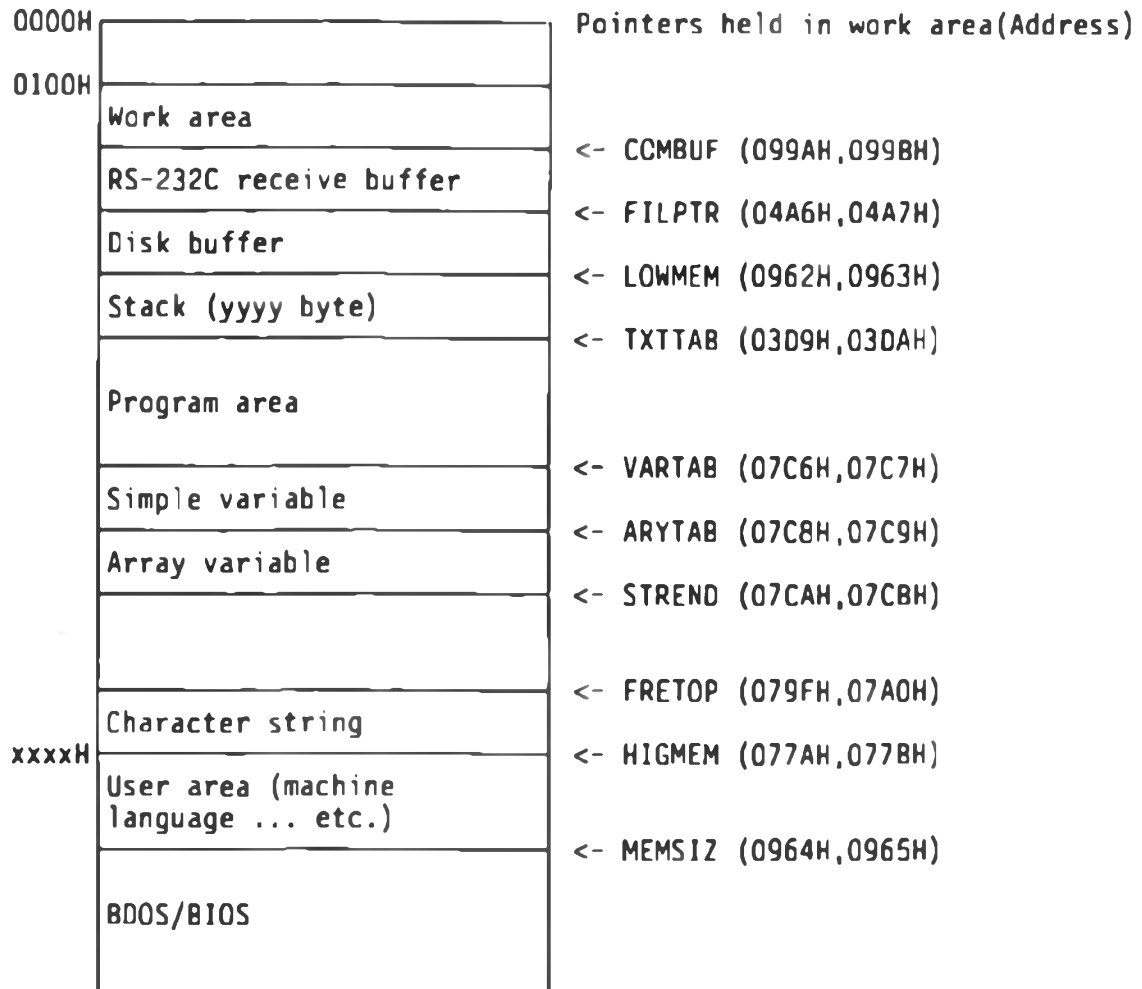


Fig 1.2 User Bank Memory Map

1.3 Options at BASIC Start

The following can be optionally set by CONFIG at the start of BASIC, this is equal to rewriting the following addresses. When BASIC starts, it references these areas, so if rewritten after the start of BASIC, it has no effect.

Option (Variable)	Address	NO. of bytes	Contents	Default
BASIC_F (BASICF)	F07CH	1	Number of files to open at the same time (Maximum number is 15.)	3
BASIC_S (BASICS)	F07DH	2	Maximum value of random file buffer at open in "R" mode	128
BASIC_C (BASICB)	F07FH	2	RS-232C receive buffer size	256

Table 1.1 Options at BASIC Start

As options BASIC_F, BASIC_S and BASIC_C effect the user area size (program, variable) according to the values set, care is required.

1.4 Disk Buffer

The disk buffer size is determined by option BASIC_F or BASIC_S and cannot be modified by a BASIC statement. The disk buffer is used as shown below. File 0 is used for commands such as LOAD, SAVE. Files starting from file 1 are used according to the file number specified by the OPEN statement.

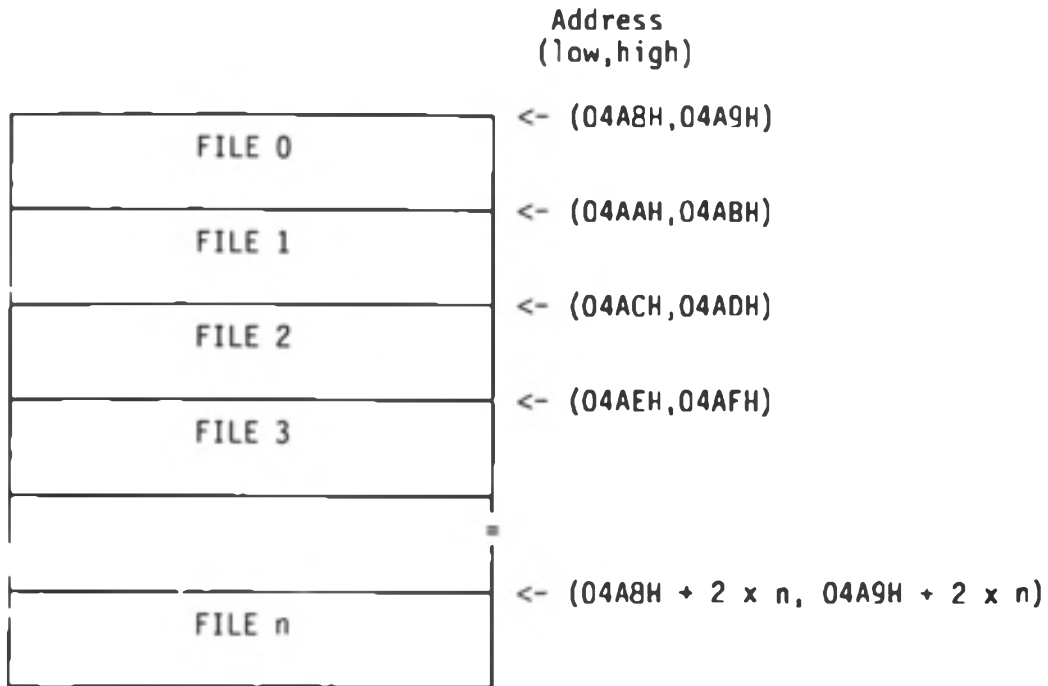


Fig 1.3 Disk Buffer Size

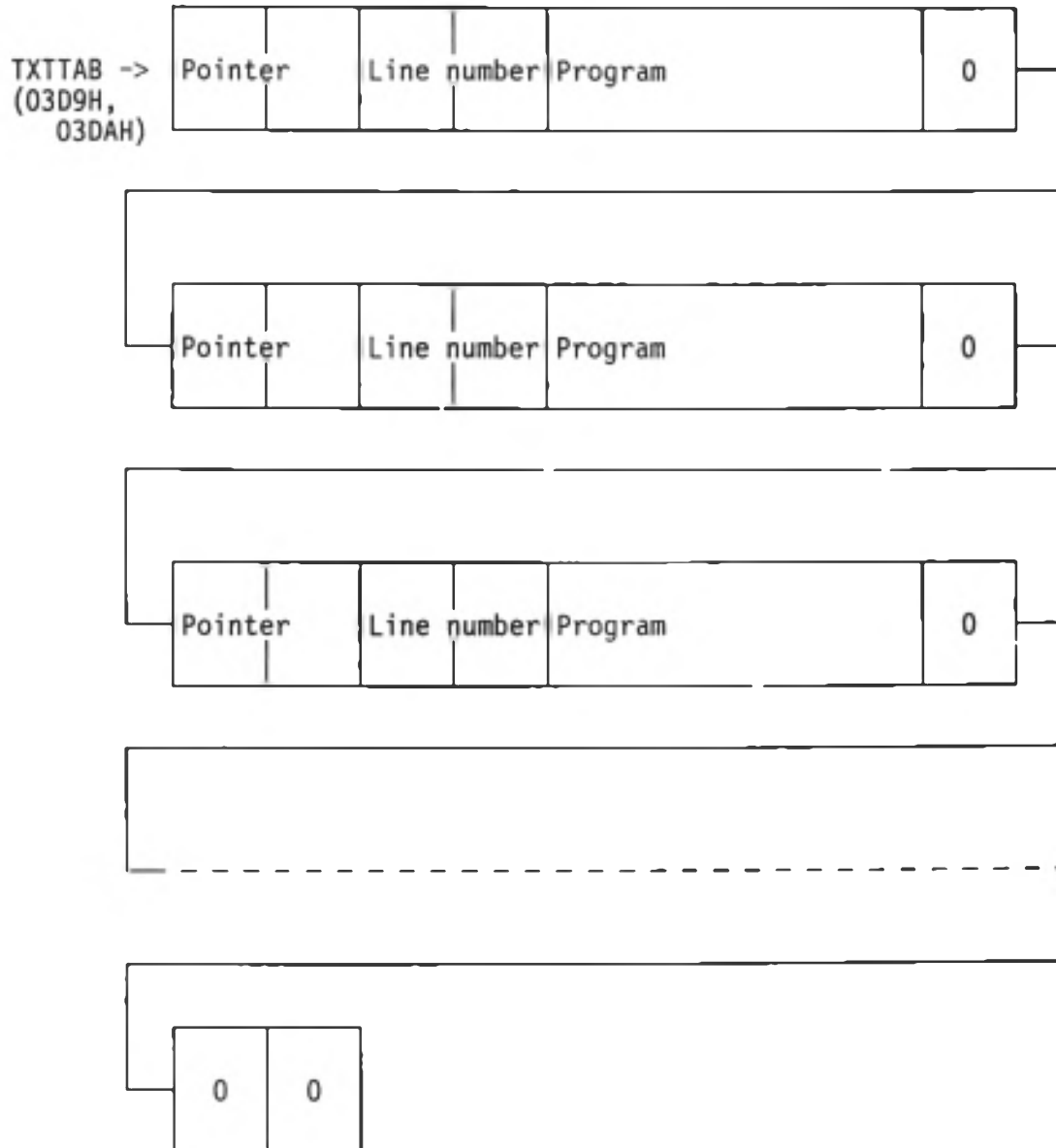
The file buffer for each file is used as shown below. A offset from the leading address of each file buffer is used. File 0 consists of 177 bytes from offset 0 to 80H. Other files consist of 186+n bytes. The VARPTR function points to the random buffer address at open in the "R" mode, otherwise at sequential buffer address. The character variable specified in the Field statement points to an address in the random buffer.

Offset	No. of bytes	Contents
00H	01H	File mode = 0: Not open = 1: "I" mode = 2: "O" mode = 3: "R" mode = 4: "A" mode
01H	24H	FCB (CP/M format)
25H	02H	Offset to sequential buffer
27H	01H	Pointer for INPUT#
28H	01H	Number of characters or output digits remaining in the buffer
29H	03H	Unused
2CH	01H	Device number = FFH : KYBD: = FEH : SCRN: = FDH : LPT0: = FCH : COM0: = FBH : COM1: = FAH : COM2: = F9H : COM3: = F8H : BRCD: = F7H : DLLO:
2DH	01H	Maximum number of digits at output
2EH	01H	Unused
2FH	01H	Flag for INPUT#
30H	01H	Flag for PRINT#
31H	80H	Sequential file buffer
81H	02H	Record size
83H	02H	Current physical record number
85H	02H	Current logical record number
87H	01H	Flag
88H	02H	Number of output digits
BAH	n	Random file buffer n is the number of bytes specified by option BASIC_S.

Table 1.2 File Buffer

1.5 Text (Program)

The text (program) is chain structured as shown below. Pointers indicate the pointer address of the next line. Line numbers follow the pointers and text is entered after the line number. The end of the line is recognized by the pointer becoming 0,0 (2 bytes of 0).

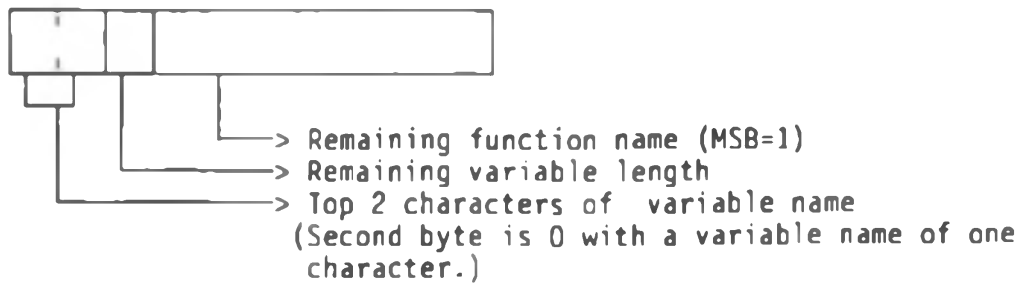


1.6 Simple variables

When simple variables in a program are used, they are indexed in the order of use and in the format corresponding to type. Variables are indexed in the following format. VARPTR function indicate the first byte of data.

Integer type	2	Variable name	Data 2 bytes
Single-precision type	4	Variable name	Data 4 bytes
Double-precision type	8	Variable name	Date 6 bytes
Character type	3	Variable name	String descriptor 3 bytes

* Variable name



* String descriptor

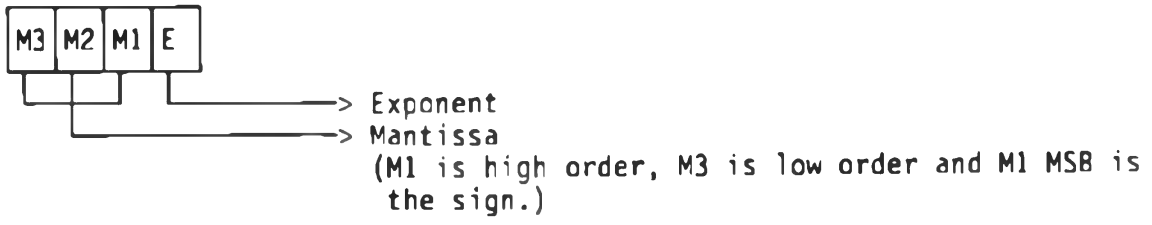


* Data

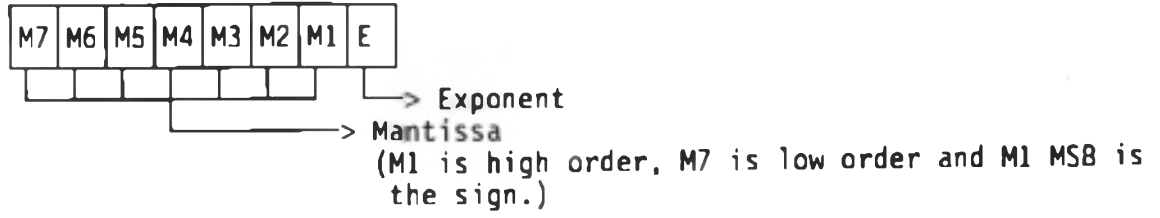
Integer type



Single-precision type

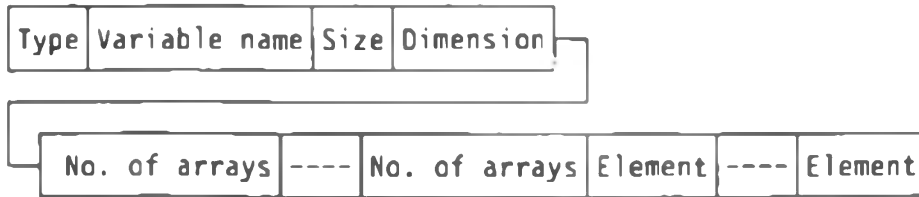


Double-precision type



1.7 Array Variables

When the DIM statement is executed in a program or the definition of an array is less than 10 elements, the array is indexed in the order of use. Array variables are indexed in the following format.



- * Type ... Same as single variable (Value of 2, 3, 4 or 8)
- * Variable name ... Same as single variable
- * Size ... Memory capacity used after dimension (2 bytes)
- * Dimension ... Array Number (1 byte)
- * Number of arrays ... Single-dimension (dimension x 2 bytes)
- * Element ... One element is 2, 3, 4 or 8 bytes according to variable type.

1.8 Variables in BASIC Work Area

Address : Variable name (Byte length)

036FH : LPWAIT (1)

This variable specifies the wait time to which LPRINT and LLIST refer when printer is not ready. The default value is 30. ("DT error" will be displayed on the LCD after waiting 30 seconds.) Unit is second. But, system will wait eternally if you set this value to 0.

03F7H : RSWAIT (1)

This variable specifies the wait time when COM n: device has opened and control line check is ON. The default value is 30. ("DT error" will be displayed on the LCD 30 seconds after, if the control line of RS-232C have not changed to READY.) Unit is second. But, system will wait eternally if you set this value to 0.

03FAH : DEVNUM (2)

Pointer for extend sequential device. See Chapter 3.

044BH : DCBTAB (2)

Pointer for DCB of extend sequential device. See Chapter 3.

0995H : BLDADR (2)

Loading address for BLOAD.

0997H : BLDLNG (2)

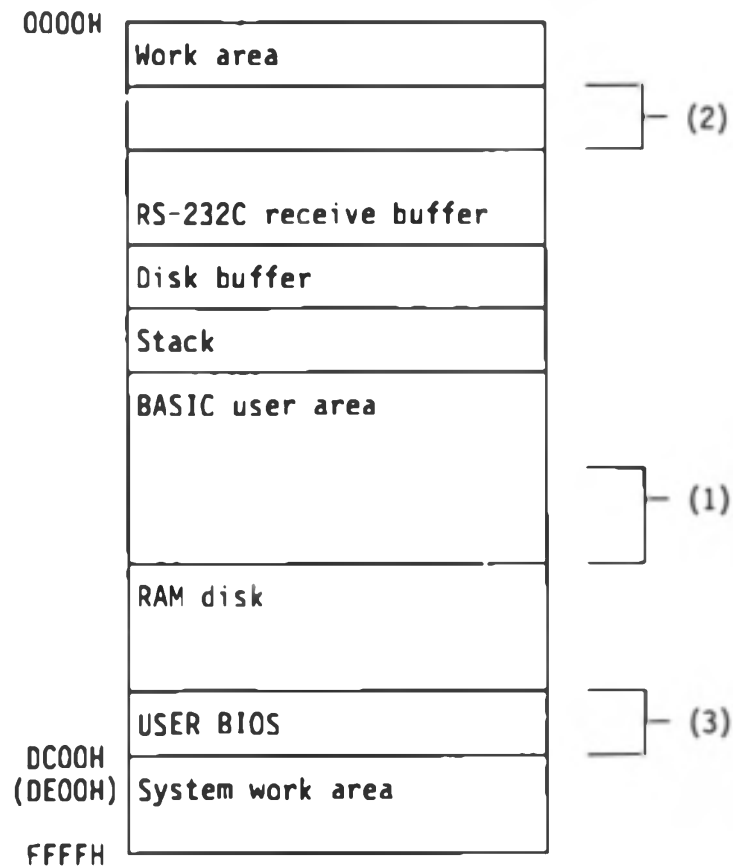
Loaded data length when BLOAD is executed.

CHAPTER 2 Command Expansion

2.1 Machine Language Hold

The following three ways to hold machine language are available.

- (1) Reduce the BASIC user area by the CLEAR statement to hold an area which the BASIC interpreter does not access.
- (2) Hold the area between the BASIC work area and RS-232C receive buffer, where the BASIC interpreter does not access, using a hook at the start of BASIC. (See 2.2 for further information.)
- (3) Use the user BIOS area.



(Note) The word in parentheses is for EHT-10/2.

Fig 2.1 Machine Language Hold

2.2 Hook at BASIC Start

Call the hook after initialization of the work area at the start of BASIC. The default jump target of this hook is an address with the RET instruction. The user routine in the user BIOS area can be called by rewriting this to the address in the user BIOS area.



(0000H to FFFFH) in the user bank can be called by BASHOOK, but only the user BIOS area can actually be used. Hooks controlled by BASIC can be rewritten in the routine called by BASHOOK. One hook, INIT, enables to move the location that follows the RS-232C receive buffer.



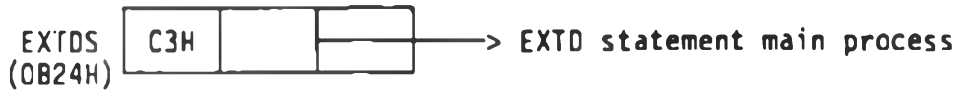
Input condition : ML - Leading address of RS-232C receive buffer
(always 0D17H)

Output condition : HL - Same as above
(However, HL at output \geq HL at input)

0000H to 5FFFH and E000H to FFFFH in the user bank can be called by INIT, (0C50H to 0CCFH) temporary area for hooks in BASIC work area is actually used. Therefore, load the necessary program into this area by BASHOOK. The area where the BASIC interpreter does not access can be held by changing the leading address of the HL register RS-232C receive buffer in the routine called by INIT.

2.3 Reserved Word EXT D

Reserved word EXT D is provided for command (statement, function) expansion. After EXT D is interpreted, the BASIC interpreter jumps to the EXT DS routine when used as a statement and jumps to the EXT DF routine when used as a function. Both EXT DS and EXT DF routines consist of 3 bytes and can write the JUMP instruction. Default is JMP FCERR (FC error).



EXT D syntax must be:

EXT D p1, p2

to use EXT D as a statement, parameters p1 and p2 ... are analyzed in the EXT D statement main unit.

EXT D syntax must be:

V-EXT T (p1, p2)

to use EXT D as a function, (p1, p2 ...) are analyzed in the EXT D function main unit.

Place the EXT D statement and function main unit between the BASIC WORK area and RS-232C receive buffer. Syntax analysis routine in the BASIC interpreter can be used while doing this. See 2.4 for Syntax Analysis Routine.

2.4 Syntax Analysis Routine

(1) SYNCHK

Address: 09ACH (or 000BH)

Input: HL = Text pointer

Output: Same as CHRGET

Description: This routine checks syntax.

SN error occurs if the character which the current text pointer indicates is different from the character to be checked. Let's assume the character to be checked is xx and call as follows.

```
CALL SYNCHK
DB    xx
```

When the character the text pointer indicates is xx, advance the text pointer to the next character and return. As SYNCHK has entry at address 8, the following call is enabled.

```
RST   OBH
DB    xx
```

SYNCHK is the same as the following routine.

```
LD     A, (HL)
EX     (SP),HL
CP     (HL)
JP     NZ,SNERR ;give "SN Error"
INC    HL
EX     (SP),HL
JP     CHRGET
```

(2) CHRGET

Address: 7007H (or 0010H)

Input: HL = Text pointer

Output: A = Character

HL = Text pointer

Z flag = 1 ... When the end of the statement is reached.

Description : This routine returns the character before the one indicated by the text pointer to the A register. Space is skipped. When the text pointer reaches the end of the statement, Z flag = 1 is returned.

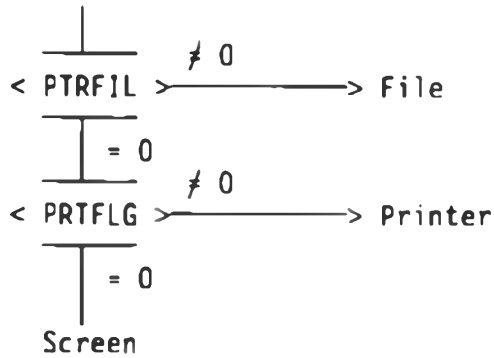
(3) CHROUT

Address : BE78H (or 0018H)

Input : A = character

Output : No output

Description : This routine outputs one character to the device currently selected. Output target is checked as follows.



* FCB leading address is stored in PTRFIL when executing the PRINT# statement. As PTRFIL ≠ 0 in CHROUT, the character is output to the file. PTRFIL=0 at the end of the PRINT# statement.

* PRTFLG ≠ 0 when executing LPRINT statement. As PTRFIL=0 and PRTFLG ≠ 0 in CHROUT, the character is output to the printer. PRTFLG=0 at the end of the LPRINT statement.

* Both PTRFIL and PRTFLG are 0 when executing the PRINT statement. Thus, the character is output to the screen in CHROUT.

Address : Name (Number of bytes)

03D3H : PTRFIL (2)
FCB leading address

03CCH : PRTFLG (1)
Flag at printer output

(4) COMPAR
Address : C9A6H (or 0020H)
Input : HL, DE
Output : Z flag, CY flag

HL > DE --- Z=0, CY=0
HL = DE --- Z=1, CY=0
HL < DE --- Z=1, CY=1

Description : This routine compares the HL register with DE register. The A register is cleared.

(5) GETYPE
Address : 7A52H (or 0028H)
Input : No input
Output : Flag (Z flag, CY flag, P flag, S flag)

	Z	CY	P	S
Integer type	0	1	E	M
Character type	1	1	E	P
Single-precision type	0	1	0	P
Double-precision type	0	0	E	P

Description : This routine returns FAC type. Variable VALTYP has FAC type, the flag can acknowledge this.

VALTYP...2 = Integer type
 (076BH) 3 = Character type
 4 = Single-precision type
 8 = Double-precision type

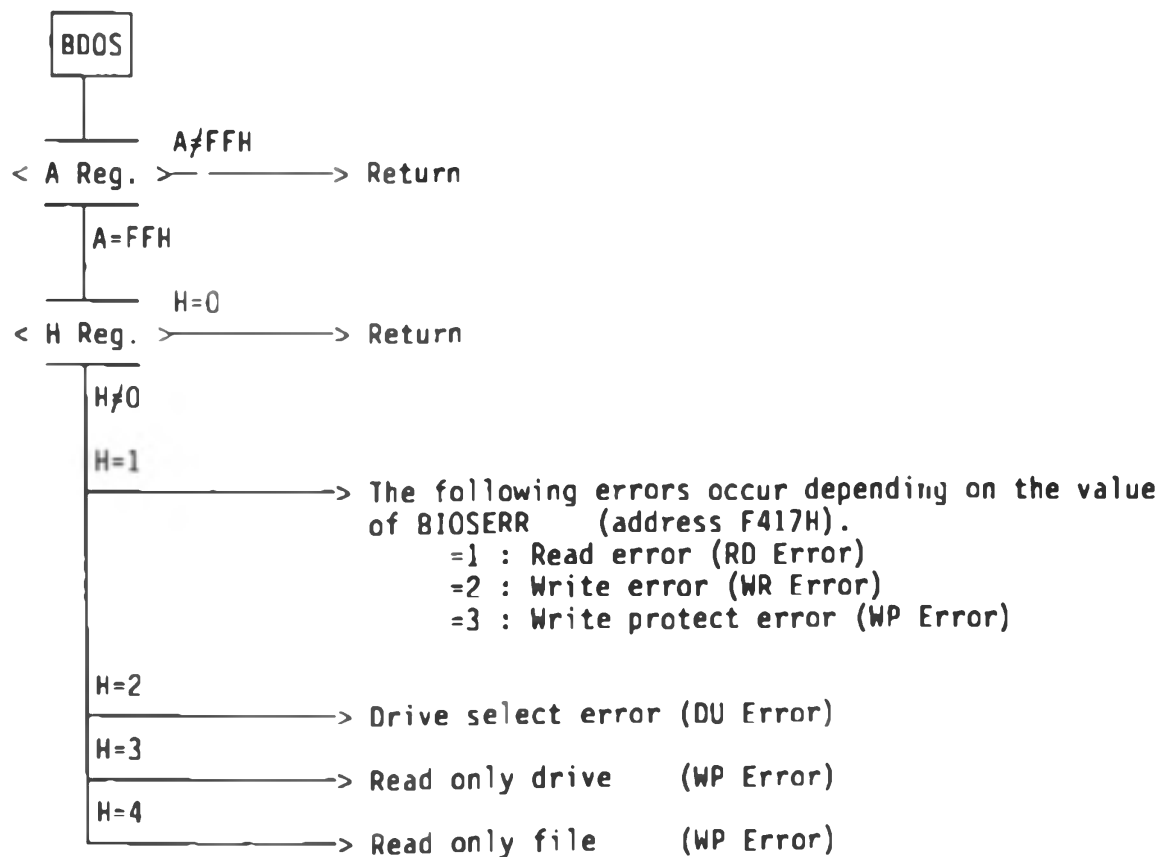
(6) GOBDOS

Address : A861H (or 0030H)
 Input : Same as BDOS input parameter
 Output : Same as BDOS output parameter

Description : This routine calls BDOS. Function number n BDOS is called as follows. The function number does not need to be set to the C register.

```
CALL GOBDOS
DB      n
```

BASIC causes an error in the following sequence when BDOS reads an error.



(7) FRMEVL

Address : 76F1H
 Input : HL = Text pointer
 Output : HL = Text pointer
 Description : This routine evaluates an expression, sets the value to FAC and sets the type to VALTYP.

(8) FRCINT
 Address : 870AH
 Input : No input
 Output : HL = Integer value
 Description : This routine converts FAC to an integer and returns it to the HL register.

(9) GETBYT
 Address : 7D79H
 Input : HL = Text pointer
 Output : E = A = Value (0 to 255)
 HL = Text pointer
 Z flag = 1 When the end of the statement is reached.
 Description : This routine evaluates an expression and returns the value to E(A) register if numeric. An error occurs if not numeric or greater than 256. GETBYT is the same as the following routine.

```

CALL    FRMEVL    ;evaluate formula
PUSH    HL        ;save text pointer
CALL    FRCINT   ;convert to integer
EX      DE,HL     ;integer to DE reg
POP     HL        ;restore text pointer
LD      A,D       ;get high order
OR      A,A       ;is it 0?
JP      NZ,FCERR ;no, give "FC Error"
DEC     HL        ;back text pointer
CALL    CHRGET   ;set condition on terminator
LD      A,E       ;return the result in A and E
RET

```

(10) MAKINT
 Address : B767H
 Input : HL = Integer
 Output : No output
 Description : This routine sets an integer value to FAC.

(11) FRESTR
 Address : CF1AH
 Input : No input
 Output : HL = String descriptor
 Description : This routine puts the string descriptor to the HL register. "TM Error" occurs when not a character.

Ex.) This routine evaluates an expression, puts the character string length in A register and the character string address in DE register.

```

CALL    FRMEVL    ;formula evaluate
PUSH    HL        ;Save text pointer
CALL    FRESTR    ;get string descriptor
LD      A,(HL)    ;A = string length
INC     HL
LD      E,(HL)
INC     HL
LD      D(HL)     ;DE = address
POP     HL        ;restore text pointer
RET

```

(12) ERROR
Address : 69E9H
Input : E = Error code
Description : Error handler for BASIC

2.5 Reserved Words

A AUTO, AND, ABS, ATN, ASC, ATTRS, ALARM
B BEEP, BLOAD, BSAVE, BACKLIGHT, BRCD
C CLOSE, CONT, CLEAR, CINT, CSNG, CDBL, CVT, CVS, CVD, COS, CHR\$, CALL,
COMMON, CHAIN, CLS, COLOR, CIRCLE, COPY, CSRLIN, COM
D DELETE, DATA, DIM, DEFSTR, DFFINT, DEFSNG, DEFDBL, DEF, DAY, DATE,
DSKF
E ELSE, END, ERASE, EDIT, ERROR, ERL, ERR, EXP, EOF, EQV, EXTEND
F FOR, FIELD, FILES, FN, FRE, FIX, FONT
G GOTO, GOSUB, GET
H HEX\$
I INPUT, IF, INSTR, INT, INP, IMP, INKEYS
J
K KILL, KEY, KANJI, KINPUTS
L LPRINT, LIST, LLIST, LPOS, LET, LINE, LOAD, LSET, LIST, LOCATE, LOG,
LOC, LEN, LEFT\$, LOF, LKANJI, LFONT, LOGIN
M MERGE, MOD, MKIS, MKS\$, MKOS, MIDS, MENU, MOUNT, MOTOR
N NEXT, NAME, NEW, NOT
O OPEN, OUT, ON, OR, OCT\$, OPTION, OFF
P PRINT, PUT, POKE, POS, PEEK, PSET, PRESET, PAINT, POINT, POWER, PCOPY
Q
R RETURN, REWD, RUN, RESTORE, REM, RESUME, RSET, RIGHTS, RND, RENUM,
RESET, RANDOMIZE, REMOVE
S STOP, SWAP, SAVE, SPC(), STEP, SGN, SQR, SIN, STR\$, STRINGS, SPACES\$,
SYSTEM, SOUND, SCREEN, SET, STAT
T THEN, TRON, TROFF, TAB(), TO, TAN, TIME, TITLE, TAPCNT
U USING,USR
V VAL, VARPTR, VIEW
W WIDTH, WAIT, WHILE, WEND, WRITE, WINDOW, WIND
X XOR
Y
Z

2.5.1 Internal Code (Statement)

(HEX)	(HEX)	(HEX)	(HEX)
80 -	A0 -	C0 - FIELD	E0 - USR
81 - END	A1 - WIDTH	C1 - GET	E1 - FN
82 - FOR	A2 - ELSE	C2 - PUT	E2 - SPC(
83 - NEXT	A3 - TRON	C3 - CLOSE	E3 - NOT
84 - DATA	A4 - TROFF	C4 - LOAD	E4 - ERL
85 - INPUT	A5 - SWAP	C5 - MERGE	E5 - ERR
86 - DIM	A6 - ERASE	C6 - FILES	E6 - STRINGS
87 - READ	A7 - EDIT	C7 - NAME	E7 - USING
88 - LET	A8 - ERROR	C8 - KILL	E8 - INSTR
89 - GOTO	A9 - RESUME	C9 - LSET	E9 -
8A - RUN	AA - DELETE	CA - RSET	EA - VARPTR
8B - IF	AC - AUTO	CB - SAVE	EB - INKEYS
8C - RESTORE	AC - RENUH	CC - RESET	EC - OFF
8D - GOSUB	AD - DEFSTR	CD - CLS	ED -
8E - RETURN	AE - DEFINT	CE - LOCATE	EE -
8F - REM	AF - DEFSG	CF - BEEP	EF - >
90 - STOP	B0 - DEFDBL	DD - SOUND	FD - -
91 - PRINT	B1 - LINE	D1 -	F1 - <
92 - CLEAR	B2 -	D2 - COLOR	F2 - *
93 - LIST	B3 -	D3 - PSET	F3 - -
94 - NEW	B4 - WHILE	D4 - PRESET	F4 - *
95 - ON	B5 - WEND	D5 - CIRCLE	F5 - /
96 -	B6 - CALL	D6 - PAINT	F6 - "
97 - WAIT	B7 - WRITE	D7 -	F7 - AND
98 - DEF	B8 - COMMON	D8 -	F8 - OR
99 - POKE	B9 - CHAIN	D9 - COPY	F9 - XOR
9A - CONT	BA - OPTION	DA - KEY	FA - EQV
9B - BSAVE	BB - RANDOMIZE	DB - COM	FB - IMP
9C - BLOAD	BC -	DC - TO	FC - MOD
9D - OUT	BD - SYSTEM	DD - THEN	FD - *
9E - LPRINT	BE -	DE - TAB(FE -
9F - LIST	BF - OPEN	DF - STEP	FF - (function)

2.5.2 Internal Code (Function)

Function use a 2 byte code. The first byte is always FFH and the second byte and corresponding reserved words are shown below.

(HEX)	(HEX)	(HEX)	(HEX)
80 -	A0 -	C0 -	E0 - ALARM
81 - LEFTS	A1 -	C1 -	E1 - WIND
82 - RIGHTS	A2 -	C2 -	E2 - EXT0
83 - MIDS	A3 -	C3 -	E3 - MOTOR
84 - SGN	A4 -	C4 -	E4 - KANJI
85 - INT	A5 -	C5 -	E5 - LKANJI
86 - ABS	A6 -	C6 -	E6 - FONT
87 - SQR	A7 -	C7 -	E7 - LFONT
88 - RND	A8 -	C8 -	E8 - VIEW
89 - SIN	A9 -	C9 -	E9 -
8A - LOG	AA -	CA -	EA - WINDOW
8B - EXP	AB - CVI	CB -	EB - SET
8C - COS	AC - CVS	CC -	EC - ATTRS
8D - TAN	AD - CVD	CD -	ED - KINPUTS
8E - ATN	AE -	CE -	EE - BACKLIGHT
8F - FRE	AF - EOF	CF -	FF - BRCD
90 - INP	B0 - LOC	D0 - CSRLIN	F0 -
91 - POS	B1 - LOF	D1 - POINT	F1 -
92 - LEN	B2 - HKIS	D2 - DAY	F2 -
93 - STRS	B3 - MKSS	D3 - DATE	F3 -
94 - VAL	B4 - MKDS	D4 - TIME	F4 -
95 - ASC	B5 -	D5 - SCREEN	F5 -
96 - CHRS	B6 -	D6 - DSKF	F6 -
97 - PEEK	B7 -	D7 - MENU	F7 -
98 - SPACES	B8 -	D8 - LOGIN	F8 -
99 - OCTS	B9 -	D9 - TITLE	F9 -
9A - HEXS	BA -	DA - STAT	FA -
9B - LPOS	BB -	DB - PCOPY	FB -
9C - CINT	BC -	DC - MOUNT	FC -
9D - CSNG	BD -	DD - POWER	FD -
9E - CDBL	BE -	DE - REMOVE	FE -
9F - FIX	BF -	DF - TAPCNT	FF -

CHAPTER 3 Sequential Access Device Expansion

3.1 Overview

Data is input/output to a file based on the data block called DCB (Device Control Block) in devices which access sequentially. DCB is required in each device such as COMO. DCB must be set and the device name and number must be indexed at the same time to expand sequential access of the device. These can be performed by creating or adding a table. Required tables are as follows.

- * Device table ... Device names and numbers are indexed.
- * DCB table DCB addresses for devices are stored in this table.
- * DCB This table lists routine address which perform data I/O.

3.2 Device Table

This table indexes device names and numbers. The device name and number must be indexed to expand the device. BASIC supports 9 sequential devices and the device names and numbers are as shown below.

DEVNUM ->	09H				
(03FAH)					
DEVTAB ->	K	Y	B	D	FFH
	S	C	R	N	FEH
	L	P	T	O	FDH
	C	O	M	O	FCH
	C	O	M	1	FBH
	C	O	M	2	FAH
	C	O	M	3	F9H
	B	R	C	D	F8H
	D	L	L	O	F7H

Fig 3.1 Device Name and Device Number

DEVNUM indicates the number of devices indexed in the device table. The device table consists of 4 character device names and numbers per device, with a maximum of 16 devices to index. Increase DEVNUM to expand the device and index the devices of device number F6H - in the device table.

3.3 DCB Table

This table stores the address of DCB. DCB address for each device must be stored to expand the device.

DCBTAB -> (044BH)		-> DCB address of KYBD	Device No. FFH
		-> DCB address of SCRN	FEH
		-> DCB address of LPT0	FDH
		-> DCB address of COM0	FCH
		-> DCB address of COM1	FBH
		-> DCB address of COM2	FAH
		-> DCB address of COM3	F9H
		-> DCB address of BRCD	F8H
		-> DCB address of DLLO	F7H

Fig 3.2 DCB Table

Indexing to the DCB table must be performed in the position corresponding to the device numbers indexed in the device table.

3.4 DCB (Device Control Block)

This table stores the entry address of routines such as each device open, close, data I/O. 10 entry addresses per device are required. DCB configuration and contents are as shown below.

Item	Offset	Size	Name	Contents
1	0,1	2	OPEN	Open
2	2,3	2	CLOSE	Close
3	4,5	2	OUTPUT	One character output
4	6,7	2	INPUT	One character input
5	8,9	2	LOC	For LOC function
6	10,11	2	LOF	For LOF function
7	12,13	2	EOF	For EOF function
8	14,15	2	PUT	Saves preread data
9	16,17	2	WIDTH	Maximum number of digits at output
10	18,19	2	RND	For GET# and PUT#

Table 3.1 DCB Contents

(1) OPEN

Function : Device open process

Input Condition : D = Device name

E = Open mode

(1="I", 2="O", 4="R", 8="A" mode)

HL = FCB leading address

(SP) = File number

(SP+2) = Text pointer

Output condition : HL = Text pointer

Procedure :

1. Check whether open mode is correct.

(If "O" mode is specified in the device only with input, an error occurs.)

If "R" mode is specified, the mode ("I" or "O" or both) which can open the device is assumed specified.

2. Actual open process must be performed for the device.

3. If open is performed without an error, PTRFIL and FCB must be initialized.

- a. Set FCB leading address to PTRFIL (03D3H, 03D4H).
- b. Initialize the area for FCB sequential device.
 - FCB + 0 Open mode
 - + 28H Initial value of digit position at output
 - + 2DH Maximum number of digits at output(See WIDTH)

However, the digit position and maximum number of digits at output are meaningless in the "I" mode.

4. Remove the file number text pointer from the stack. Put the text pointer in HL.

* File name can be specified in the Open statement.

For example:

```
OPEN "I", #1, "DEVO:(ABC)"
is executed, character string of "(ABC)" enters
FILNAM+1 (11 bytes 0504H to 050EH)
and device number enters FILNAM (0503H).
```

(2) CLOSE

Function : Device close process
Input condition : (SP) = FCB leading address
 (SP+2) = Text pointer
Output condition : HL = Text pointer

Procedure :

1. Perform close process for the device.
2. Remove the FCB address from the stack clearing the 49th byte to 0, from the address.
3. Set PTRFIL (address 03D3H, 03D4H) to 0.
4. Remove the text pointer from the stack, put it in HL and return.

(3) OUTPUT

Function : One character output
Input condition : (SP) = Output character
 HL = FCB leading address
Output condition : None

Procedure :

1. Remove the character to be output from the stack and output to the device.
2. Remove AF, BC, DE and HL respectively from the stack and return.

(4) INPUT

Function : One character input

Input condition : HL = FCB leading address

Output condition : A = Input area

CY = 0 : When normally input.

1 : When there is no data for input (EOF) or forced to cancel input.

Procedure :

1. Check whether there is data saved by PUT before input from the device, if there is, return the value.

2. Input one character from the device.

(5) LOC

Function : LOC function

Input condition : None

Output condition : Set value to FAC.

(6) LOF

Function : LOF function

Input condition : None

Output condition : Set value to FAC.

(7) EOF

Function : EOF function

Input condition : None

Output condition : Set value to FAC.

0 = Not EOF

1 = EOF

MAKING routine is suggested for use to set the return parameter to FAC (Floating Accumulator) in LOC, LOF or EOF for convenience.

(8) PUT

Function : This DCB saves preread data.

Input condition : C = Data to be saved

Output condition : None

Description :

Data preread in the INPUT# statement is saved in PUT. 1 byte per device is required to save the data. This area holds 16 bytes (device number FFH to FOH respectively) from PUTBUF (0A9AH)

Access to PUTBUF is as follows.

* OPEN Clears PUTBUF.

* PUT Saves data to PUTBUF.

* INPUT Returns value of PUTBUF as data when PUTBUF is not 0.

0 must be set after PUTBUF read.

Offset	Address	Device number	Device name	Note
0	0A9AH	FFH	KYBD	
1	0A9BH	FEH	SCRN	Not used
2	0A9CH	FDH	LPT0	Not used
3	0A9DH	FCH	COM0	
4	0A9EH	FBH	COM1	
5	0A9FH	FAH	COM2	

(Note) PUT is not required for a device with output only.

(9) WIDTH

Function : This DCB saves the maximum number of digits at output.

Input condition : C = Maximum number of digits

Output condition : None

Description :

This DCB is called at execution of WIDTH "device" statement. WIDTH saves the maximum number of digits (WIDTH "device", W of W) at output to enable use of this value in OPEN or OUTPUT. The user must hold the area to save the maximum number of digits. The maximum number of digits which is saved by WIDTH is accessed as follows.

- * OPEN Sets maximum number of digits to FCB.
- * WIDTH Obtains maximum number of digits from WIDTH statement.
- * OUTPUT ... Outputs CR and LF after the output of the number of characters in the statement with the maximum number of digits set in FCB. However, if the maximum number of digits is FFH, neither CR nor LF is output.

Default value must be set in advance as the maximum number of digits is used at OPEN.

(Note) WIDTH is not necessary for a device with input only.

(10) RND

Function : Block I/O

Input condition : (SP) = Text pointer

(SP+2) = 0 : GET#

Other than 0 : PUT#

HL = FCB leading address

Output condition : None

Description : The device which BASIC supports as standard does not perform block I/O (GET#, PUT#). (FC error occurs.) GET# and PUT# for sequential device are handled as follows.

GET# n,m...Input m characters in the file buffer of file number n.

PUT# n,m...Outputs m characters in the file buffer of file number n.

In GET# and PUT# statement, syntax analysis is only performed till file number (directly before ","), analysis must be performed in RND after ".".

PART 4 APPENDIX

1. CHARACTER CODE TABLE

(1) Character generator code table

		Upper byte															
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
Lower byte	0	à	Æ	SP	0	@	P	'	D	—	⊥	SP	—	タ	ミ	円	
	1	°	ø	!	1	A	Q	a	q	—	⊥	。	ア	チ	ム	年	
	2	ç	À	"	2	B	R	b	r	■	⊥	「	イ	ツ	メ	月	
	3	š	æ	#	3	C	S	c	s	■	⊥	」	ウ	テ	モ	日	
	4	é	ø	S	4	D	T	d	t	■	—	,	エ	ト	ヤ		
	5	ù	à	%	5	E	U	e	u	■	—	:	オ	ナ	ユ		
	6	è	É	&	6	F	V	f	v	■		ヲ	カ	ニ	ヨ		
	7	-	á	'	7	G	W	g	w	■		ア	キ	ヌ	ラ		
	8	À	▯	(8	H	X	h	x		┌	イ	ク	ネ	リ		
	9	Ó	ó)	9	I	Y	i	y		└	ウ	ケ	ノ	ル		
	A	Û	ı	*	:	J	Z	j	z	■	└	エ	コ	ハ	レ		
	B	ã	Pt	+	:	K	[k	(■	└	オ	サ	ヒ	ロ		
	C	ö	ı	.	<	L	¥	ı		■	└	ヤ	シ	フ	ウ		
	D	ü	N	-	=	M]	m)	■	└	ユ	ス	ヘ	ン		
	E	ß	ı	.	>	N	-	n	~	■	└	ヨ	セ	ホ	.		
	F	£	n	/	?	O	_	o	\	+	└	ッ	ソ	マ	°		

The shapes of some character fonts displayed on the LCD screen are partially different from those printed by the printer. See the font table in (3) for details.

(2) Character Code Table

The basic character codes are as listed below. The character codes indicated by shaded portions depend on the countries as listed in the table on the next page.

		Upper byte															
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
Lower byte	0			SP	0	P	p										
	1			!	1	A	Q	a	q								
	2			"	2	B	R	b	r								
	3			3	3	C	S	c	s								
	4			4	4	D	T	d	t								
	5			%	5	E	U	e	u								
	6			&	6	F	V	f	v								
	7			'	7	G	W	g	w								
	8			(8	H	X	h	x								
	9)	9	I	Y	i	y								
	A			*	:	J	Z	j	z								
	B			+	:	K	k	k									
	C			.	<	L	l	l									
	D			-	=	M	m	m									
	E			.	>	N	n	n									
	F			/	?	O	-	o	SP								

	ASCII	France	Germany	England	Denmark	Sweden	Italy	Spain	Norway
23H	#	#	#	£	#	#	#	Pr	#
24H	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	¤	\$	\$	¤
40H	@	à	§	@	@	É	@	@	É
58H	[°	Ä		Æ	Ä	°		Æ
5CH	\	Ç	Ö	\	Ø	Ö	\	Ñ	Ø
5DH]	§	Û]	À	À	é	¿	À
5EH	-	-	-	-	-	Û	-	-	Û
60H	é	ù	.	é
7BH		é	ä		æ	ä	à	-	æ
7CH		ù	ö		ø	ö	ò	ñ	ø
7DH]	é	ü]	á	á	è]	á
7EH	~	·	ß	~	~	ú		~	ú

Notes:

- The printer unit (cartridge printer) for EHT-10/EHT-10/2 does not support the Norwegian font. If Norway is selected, ASCII is assumed.
- The terminal printer connected to the system through an RS-232C interface can only normally print front characters of a specific country normally that it supports.

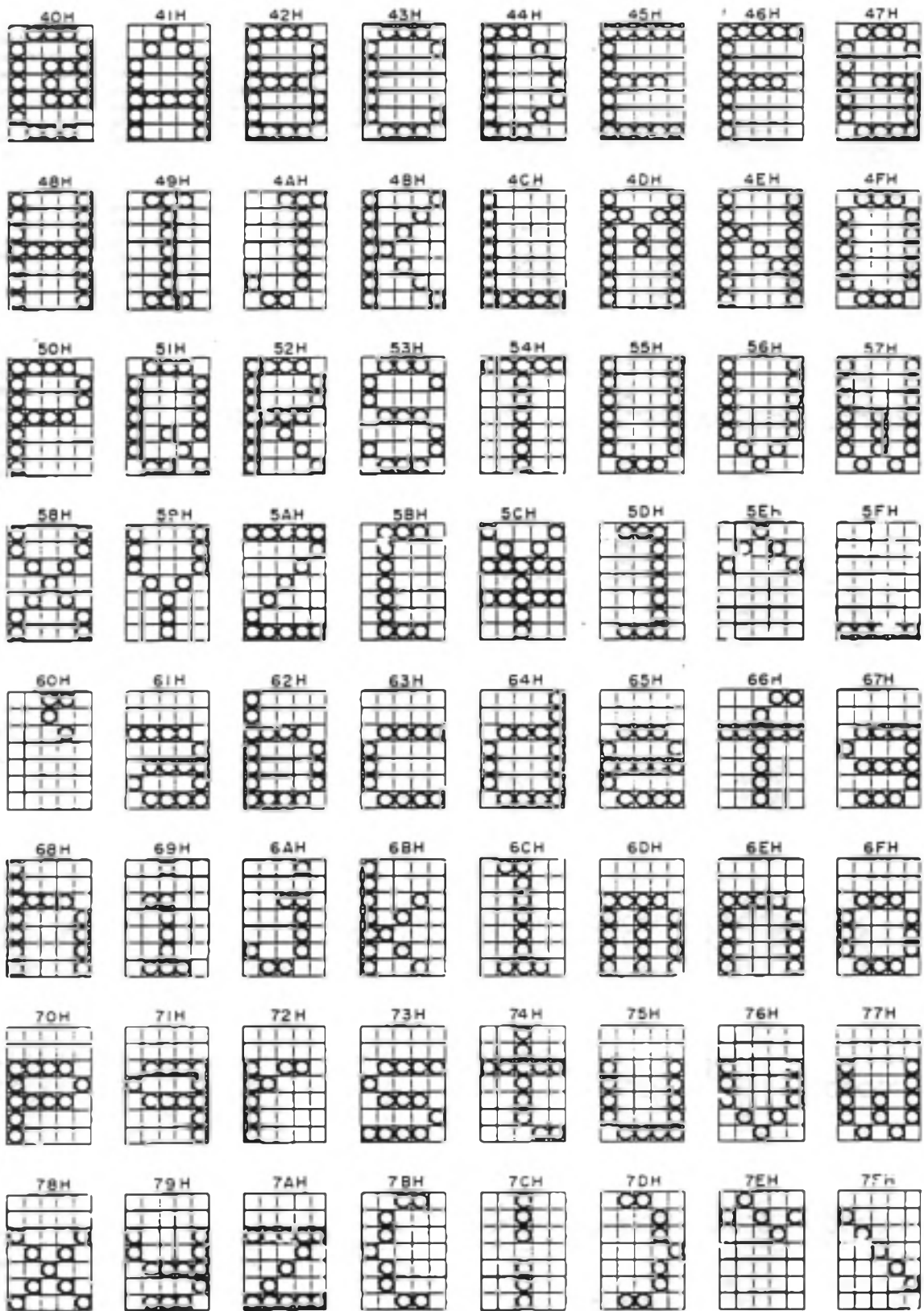
2. FONT TABLE

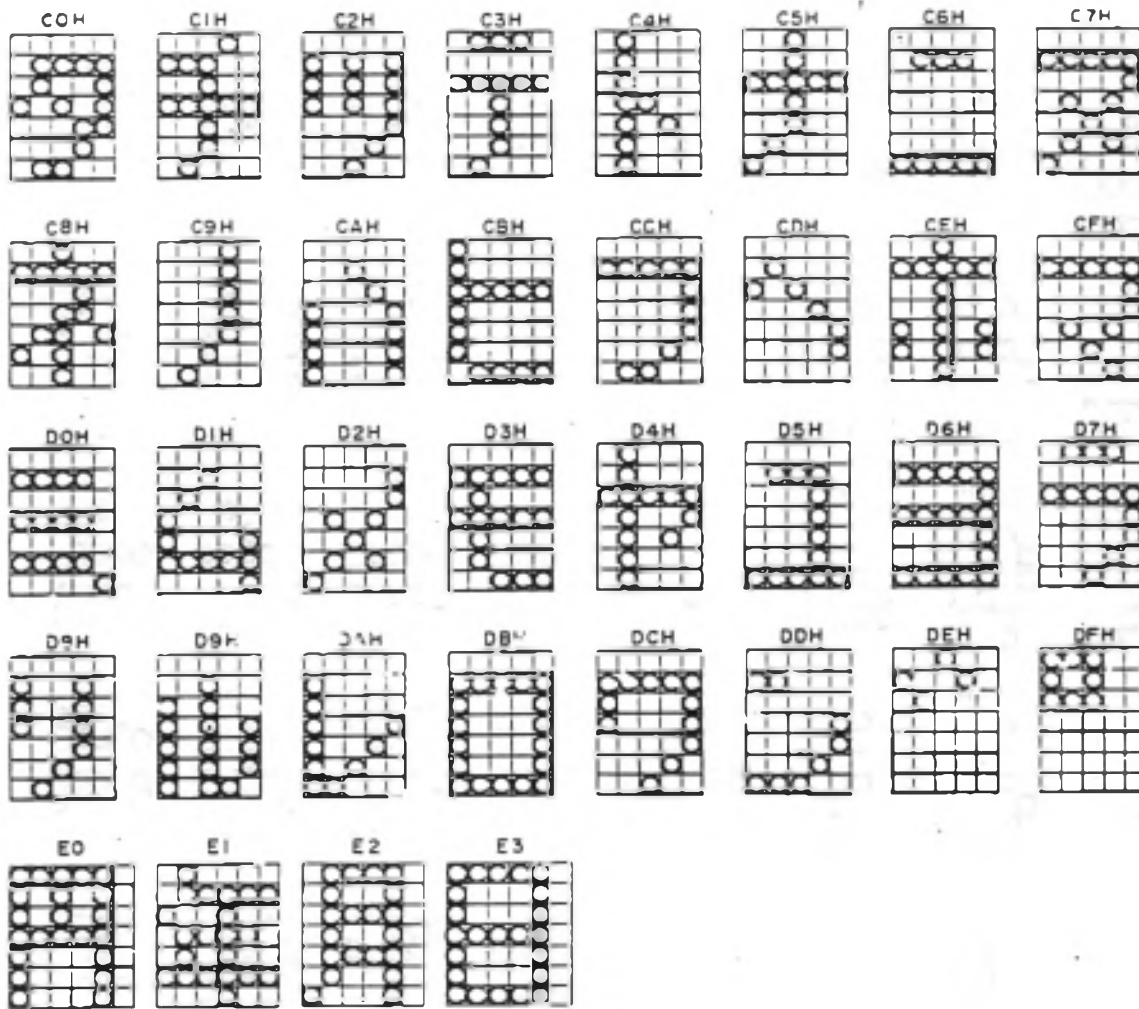
In EHT-10/EHT-10/2, the character and graphic patterns supported by the mainframe are the same as those supported by the printer as far as the CG codes are the same. However, the shapes of some character and graphic patterns displayed on the LCD screen are partially different from those printed by the printer. These character and graphic patterns are listed in the following table.

00H	a	12H	A	68H	n	85H	■	8FH	+	B2H	γ
02H	ç	15H	á	6DH	m	86H	■	91H	T	C4H	τ
04H	e	1FH	ñ	6EH	n	87H	■	92H	†	CP'	✱
05H	ù	26H	&	73H	s	88H		93H	¡	CDH	^
06H	é	2AH	✱	75H	u	89H		96H		DAH	∨
08H	ä	37H	7	80H	—	8AH		97H		EOH	ß
0DH	ü	40H	⊙	81H	—	8BH		98H	└		
0EH	ß	59H	Y	82H	—	8CH	■	99H	└		
10H	ç	61H	a	83H	■	8DH	■	9CH	└		
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(1) EHT-10/EHT-10/2 font table

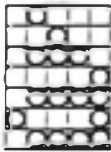

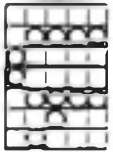
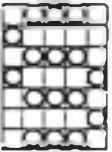
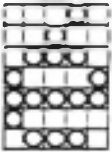
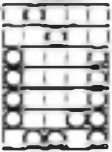
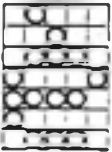

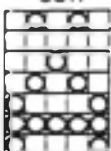
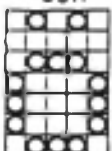
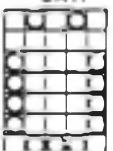
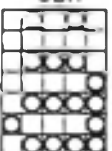
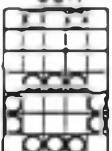
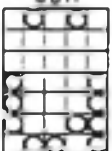
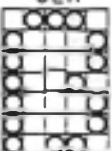

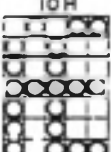
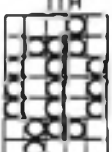
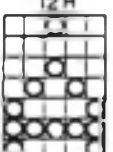
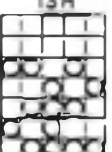
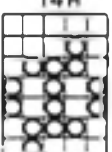
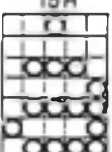
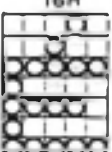
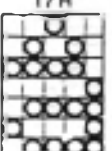
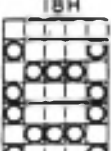
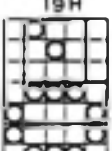
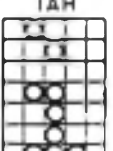
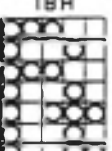
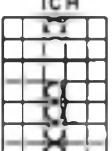
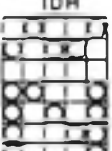

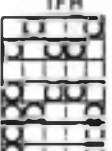

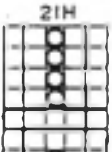
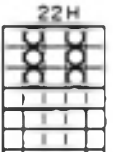
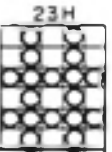
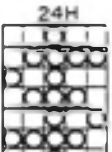



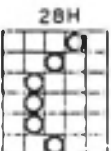

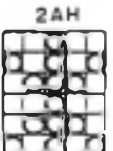

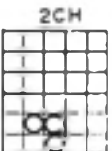


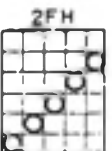
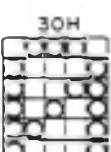
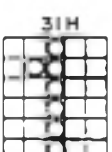
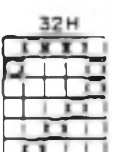
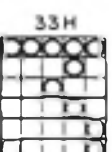
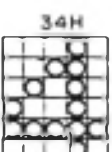
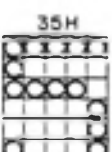
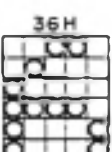

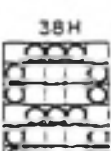
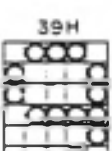
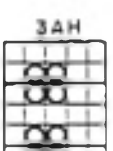
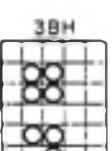
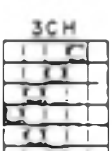
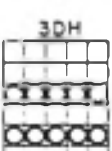
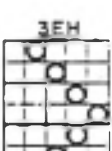
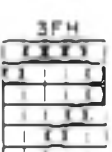
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18H	19H	1AH	1BH	1CH	1DH	1EH	1FH
20H	21H	22H	23H	24H	25H	26H	27H
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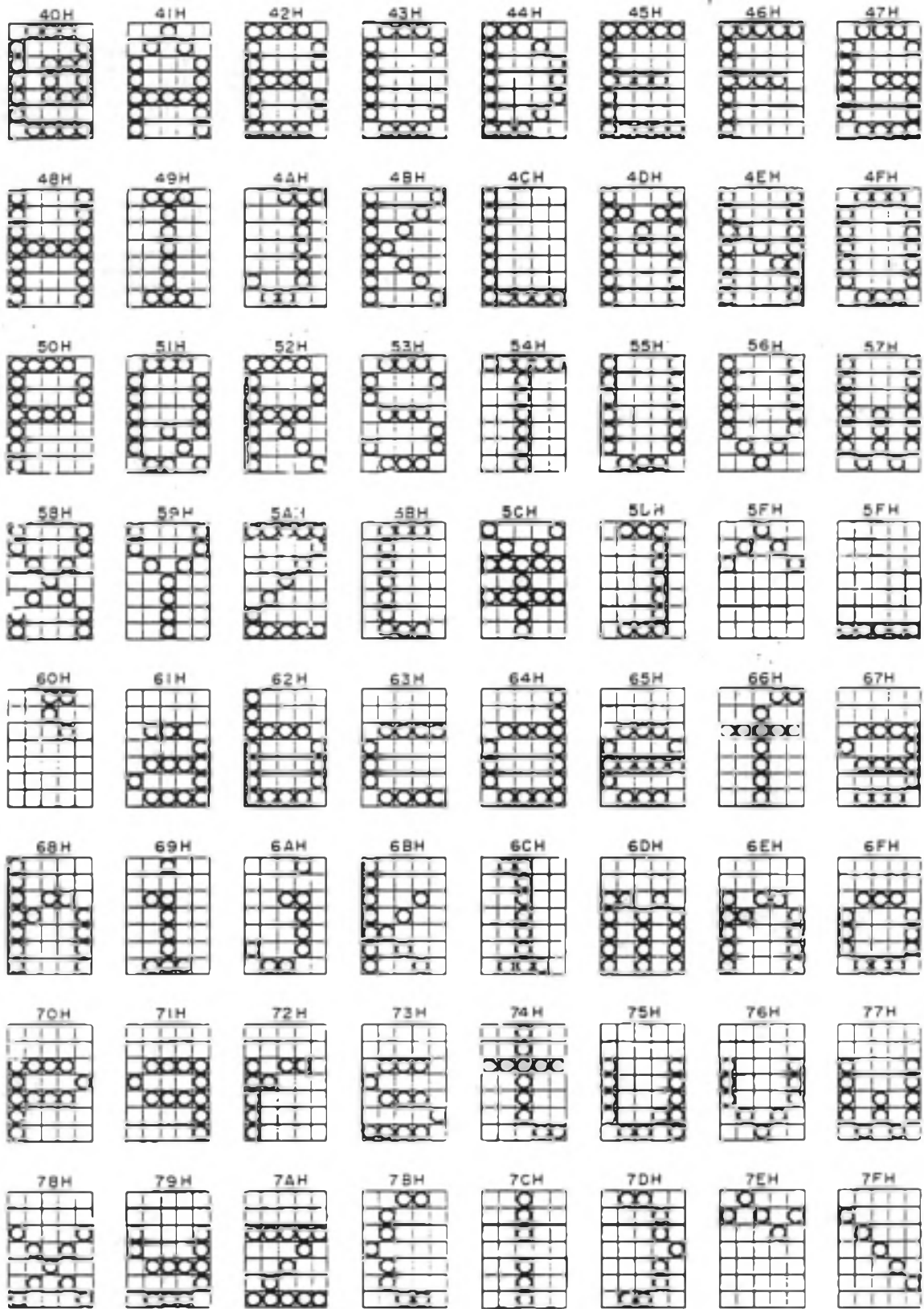


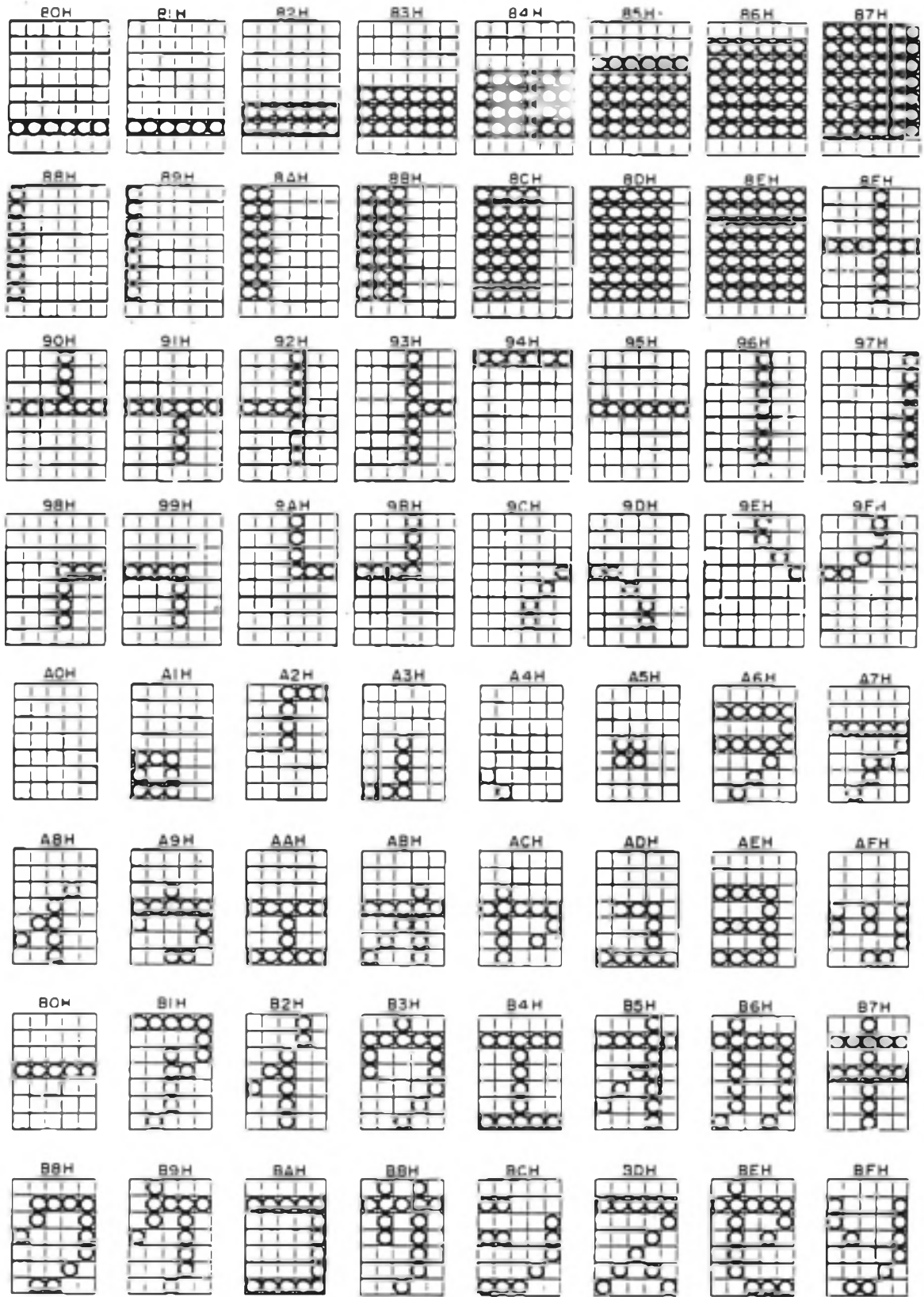


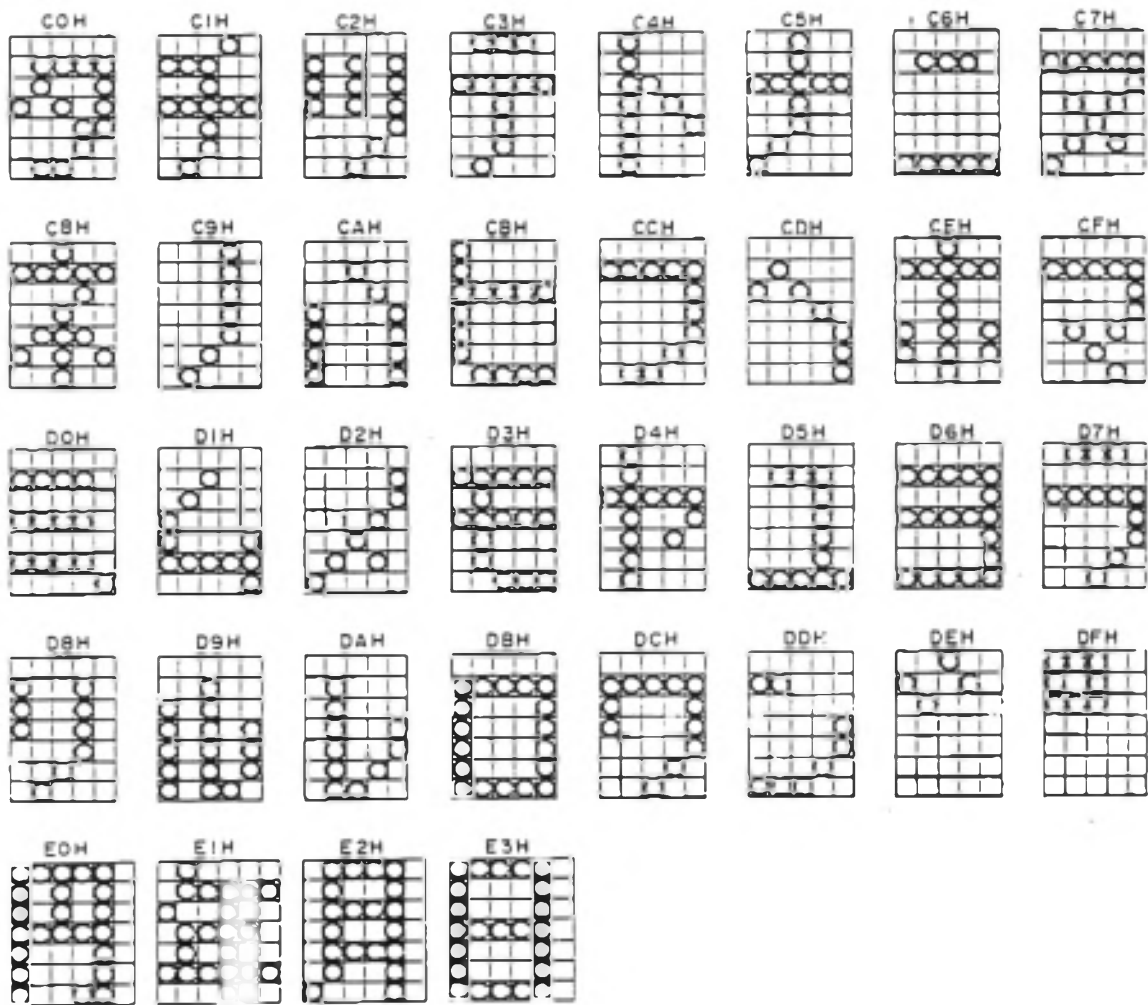
(2) Printer unit font table

Note: The patterns listed in this table correspond to the EHT-10/EHT-10/2 mainframe front pattern codes.

00H 	01H 	02H 	03H 	04H 	05H 	06H 	07H 
08H 	09H 	0AH 	0BH 	0CH 	0DH 	0EH 	0FH 
10H 	11H 	12H 	13H 	14H 	15H 	16H 	17H 
18H 	19H 	1AH 	1BH 	1CH 	1DH 	1EH 	1FH 
20H 	21H 	22H 	23H 	24H 	25H 	26H 	27H 
28H 	29H 	2AH 	2BH 	2CH 	2DH 	2EH 	2FH 
30H 	31H 	32H 	33H 	34H 	35H 	36H 	37H 
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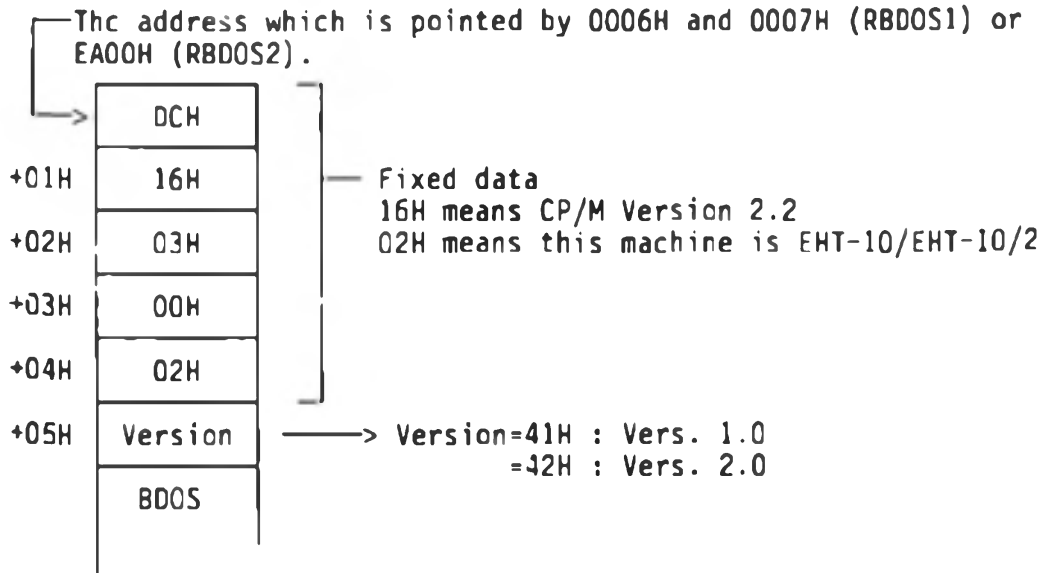
3. Version

(1) CP/M Serial Number

The device and version number is located in the serial number (6 bytes) of BDOS CP/M.

The serial number is located in the leading 6 bytes of RBDOS1 and RBDOS2.

To refer to the serial number of RBDOS1, check the leading 6 bytes before the BDOS entry address located at address 0006H and 0007H. To refer to the serial number of RBDOS2, check the 6 byte area that follows address EA00H. The same value is stored at these two address areas.

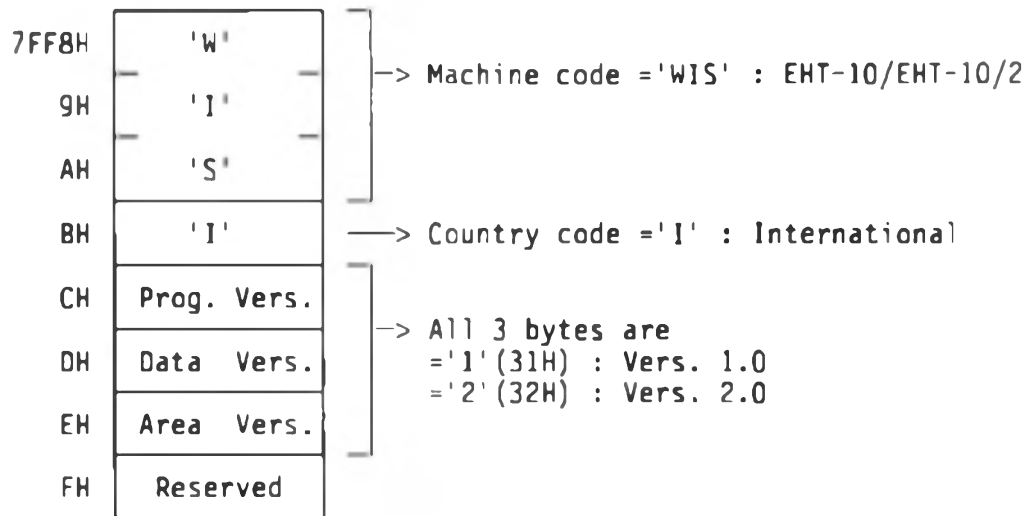


(2) ROMID

ROMID indicates the OS ROM state which is located in the 8 byte area that follows 7FF8H of OS ROM.

To check ROMID in an application, use BIOS LDIRX and read the data from OS ROM.

ROMID configuration is as shown below and is set by ASCII code.



4. Table of System Work Area

<How to read the table>

Address : Indicates the address of each variable. Addresses are arranged from low to high order for easy location of the address contents when the address is known.

Variable name: Label name to refer to each variable in the system. When the variable is known and its address and contents is desired, refer to the list of labels at the end of this table. Only the first 8 letter are written for variables with more than 8 letters.

Number of bytes : Indicates variable size in bytes (decimal notation).

Type : Indicates kind of variables.

R/W : A user can rewrite, changing the state of the system as a result.

R/O : A user cannot rewrite, but reference enables to check the state of the system.

-: Used as temporary work of the system. A user should not rewrite.

Initial value : Indicates initial value of each variable. However, the system may rewrite some variables but they are meaningless. Variables without an initial value written are clarified in the description. (Some are not described.)

Reference : Indicates chapters in the Software Version which give further information of each variable. When parentheses are used, a description of the variables is not written but a related discussion is given by the indicated chapter.

(1) System Work Area 1 (RSYSAR1)

Variables in this area are initialized only when the system initialization process is executed.

Address : Variable (Number of bytes) : Initial value (Type) : Reference

F000H : RETADD (1) : C9H (R/O) : 10.2 System Hook
RET instruction (C9H) is set and system hook initial value indicates this address.

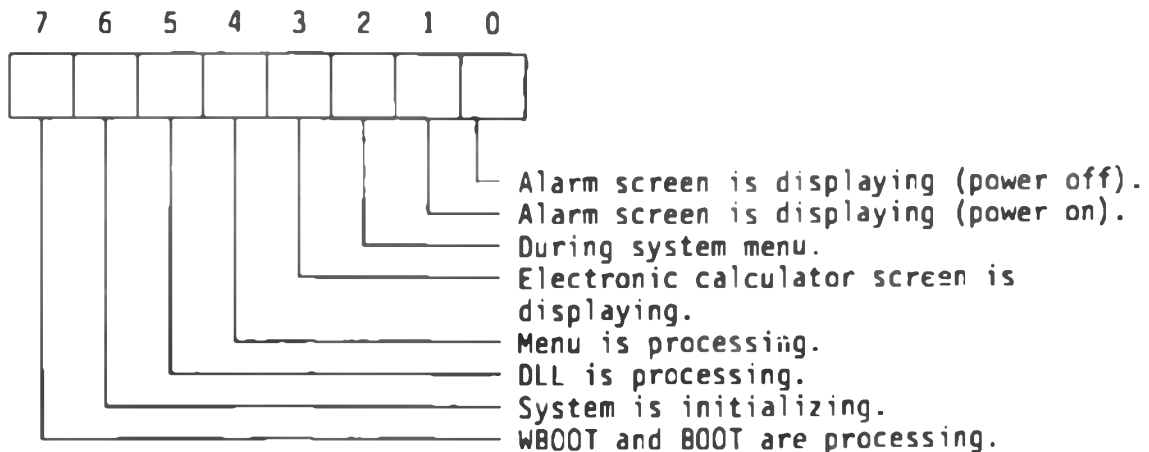
F001H - F004H : For future use.

F005H : BDSLAD (2) : 5E00H (EHT-10), 6000H (EHT-10/2) (R/O) : (5.2) BDOS Process
Leading address of RBDOS1.
This address changes according to RAM disk and size of user BIOS area.

F007H : BILLAD (2) : 5F00H (EHT-10), 6100H (EHT-10/2) (R/O) : (4.1.2) BIOS Process
Leading address of RBIOS1.
This address changes according to RAM disk and size of user BIOS area.

F009H : For future use.

F00AH : MODEFG (1) : 00H (R/O) : (2.2) System State Transition
This flag indicates the system module currently executing in the system.



F00BH : SIZRAM (1) : 1FH (R/O) : (6.3) RAM Disk
Indicates size of standard RAM of the RAM disk, unit is 1 KB.

F00CH : USERBIOS (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.6 User BIOS
Indicates size of user BIOS area, unit is 1 page (256 bytes).

F00DH : RXON (1) : 11H : 4.2 BIOS (RSIOX)
Code XON used in the XON/XOFF process when XON/XOFF is specified by BIOS RSIOX.

F00EH : RXOFF (1) : 11H (R/O) : 4.2 BIOS (RSIOX)
Code XOFF used in the XON/XOFF process when XON/XOFF is specified by BIOS RSIOX.

F00FH : For future use.

F010H : SRSADR (9) : See below (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (PUNCH)

Open parameter used when RS-232C I/F is used with an I/O device such as PUN:, LST:, RDR:, CON:. The configuration is the same as BIOS RSIOX open parameter.

Address	Contents	:Initial value	:Meaning
F010H	Receive buffer address	F95AH	
F012H	Receive buffer size	0100H	
F014H	Transmission rate	0DH	4800 BPS
F015H	Bit length	03H	8 BITS
F016H	Parity	00H	NON Parity
F017H	Stop bit length	03H	2 BITS
F018H	Special parameter	FFH	DTR/RTS Active

F019H : EXECTYPE (1) : 00H (R/W) :9.9.2 CONFIG Parameter Setting

Indicates starting method of an application program.

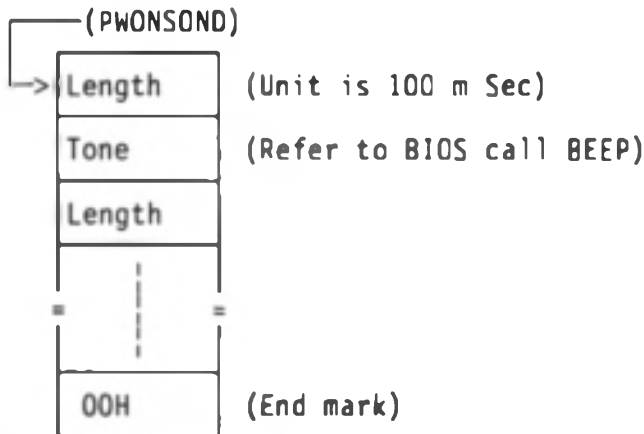
=00H : Automatic decision specification

=01H : Forced DLL specification

=02H : Forced execution specification

F01AH : PWONSOND (2) : 36B7H (R/W) : (10.3) System Jump Table

Indicates the data address of sound generation when the restart mode is on. Sound generation data must be after RAM address 8000 for a user to rewrite and the data configuration is the same as MELODY in the system jump table. The initial value indicates the data table of OS ROM, the contents are 01H, 37H, 00H.



Sound Generation Data Table

F01CH : CNTNSOND (2) : 36BAH (R/W) : (10.3) System Jump Table

Indicates the sound generation data address when the continue mode is on. Table configuration is the same as PWONSOND.

The initial value indicates the data table of OS ROM, the contents are 03H, 37H, 00H.

F01EH : ALRMSOND (2) : 36BDH (R/W) : (10.3) System Jump Table

Indicates the sound generation data address at alarm/wake. Table configuration is the same as PWONSOND. However, with alarm/wake, the sound generation data pattern repeats 3 times. The initial value indicates data table of OS ROM, the contents are 01H, 25H, 01H, 29H, 00H.

- F020H : ATSHUTOFF (1) : 05H (R/W) : 2.3.5 Sleep Function and Auto Power Off Function.
Indicates the time of auto power off in minutes, auto power is not off when 00H. As this variable is not used to check the time of real auto power off, ATSTIME (F021H, F022H) must be modified when the time is changed.
- F021H : ATOSTIME (2) : 012CH (R/W) : 2.3.5 Sleep Function and Auto Power Off Function
Indicates the time of auto power off in seconds. The contents of ATSHUT OFF (F020H) must be multiplied by 60 to set.
- F023H : ELOFTIME (2) : 00B4H (R/W) : 2.3.5 Sleep Function and Auto Power Off Function
Indicates the time of auto back light off in seconds. Auto back light does not turn off when 0000H.
- F025H : PRNPWTN (1) : B4H (R/W) : 4.5.4 Printer Unit
Indicates the time of the power-down mode of the printer unit in seconds. When 00H is specified, power-down mode is disabled.
- F026H : ICCPWTN (1) 3CH (R/W) : (11.3) IC Card Protocol Expansion
Indicates the time in seconds after IC card access until the current supplied to IC load is cut. When 00H is set, current is supplied until close.
- F027H : for future use.
- F028H : ALRMTP (1) : 00H (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (TIMDAT)
Indicates the status of alarm/wake.
=00H : Not set
=01H : Alarm set
=02H : Wake set
- F029H : ALRMAD (2) : F32FH (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (TIMDAT)
This pointer indicates the address of the alarm message or wake string. This must be set after RAM address 8000H for user modification.
- F02BH : ALRMST (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.2 BIOS (TIMDAT)
Indicates generation state of alarm/wake.
=00H : For future generation
=01H : Generated
This is set to 00H by alarm/wake of BIOS TIMDAT or read alarm/wake is set to 01H by alarm interrupt.
- F02CH : ALRMFG (1) : 00H (-) : 4.2 BIOS (TIMDAT)
This flag checks whether the alarm interrupt is initial in the system. 7508 CPU returns the status of alarm generation at every second interrupt for 10 seconds after alarm interrupt is issued, the system ignores this by using this flag.
=00H : Alarm interrupt is not ignored.
=01H : Alarm interrupt is ignored.
- F02DH : TIMERO (2) : 0000H (R/O) : 8.4 7508 Interrupt Process
This 16 bit up-counter is counted through a second interrupt and should not be rewritten by a user.

F02FH : TIMER1 (2) : 0000H (R/O) : 8.4 7508 Interrupt Process
 This 16 bit down-counter is counted through a second interrupt and should not be rewritten by a user.

F031H : ISTS7508 (1) : 0AH (R/O) : 4.2 BIOS (MASKI)
 This flag indicates the current state of interrupt disable/enable related to 7508.
 See MASKI in "4.2 BIOS Function" for further information.

F032H : TIMER1M (2) : 0000H (R/O) : 8.7 EXT Interrupt Process
 This 16 bit up-counter is counted by 1 msec/8 msec. The unit is always 1 msec, a user should not rewrite this counter.

F034H : BNKDTTBL (40) : See below (R/W) : (1.4) Memory Map
 This table stores the bank data which is set to Bank Register (BANKR), Sub-bank Register (SUBBNKR). Refer to this table for bank switching in the system.

Address	Main bank data	Sub-bank data	Bank number
F034H,35H	02H	00H	System bank
36H,37H	02H	00H	System bank
38H,39H	02H	00H	System bank
3AH,3BH	02H	00H	System bank
3CH,3DH	42H	00H	Bank 0 # 0
3EH,3FH	42H	01H	Bank 0 # 1
40H,41H	42H	02H	Bank 0 # 2
42H,43H	42H	03H	Bank 0 # 3
44H,45H	A2H	00H	(Dummy)
46H,47H	A2H	10H	Bank 1 # 1
48H,49H	A2H	20H	Bank 1 # 2
4AH,4BH	A2H	30H	Bank 1 # 3
4CH,4DH	E2H	00H	Bank 2 # 0
4EH,4FH	E2H	40H	Bank 2 # 1
50H,51H	E2H	80H	Bank 2 # 2
52H,53H	E2H	COH	Bank 2 # 3
54H,55H	42H	04H	Bank 0 # 4
56H,57H	42H	05H	Bank 0 # 5
58H,59H	42H	06H	Bank 0 # 6
5AH,5BH	42H	07H	(Dummy)

BNKDTTBL Initial Value

F05CH : TOPRAM (2) : DCO0H (EHT-10),DE00H (EHT-10/2) (R/O) :4.6 User BIOS
 Indicates leading address of user BIOS area. Initial value is the value when user BIOS size is page 0.

F05EH : For future use.

F05FH : QT_ROM_CP1 (1) : 00H (R/O) : (6.4) ROM Socket
 Indicates ROM capacity which is set to ROM socket (ROM disk) in 1KB units.

F060H : QT_RAM_IN (1) : 00H (R/O) : (4.6) User BIOS
 Indicates RAM disk capacity in 1 KB units.

F061H : DR_ROM_CP1 (1) : 00H (R/O) : (6.4) ROM Socket
Indicates the number of ROM disk directories.

F062H : DR_RAM_IN (1) : 00H (R/O) : (6.3) RAM Disk
Indicates RAM disk directory area size in 128 B units.

F063H : AD_ROM_CP1 (2) : 0000H (R/O) : (6.4) ROM Socket
Indicates the leading address (header position) of ROM disk.

F065H : AD_RAM_IN (2) : 0000H (R/O) : (6.3) RAM Disk
Indicates the leading address of the RAM disk. When the expansion RAM card is used, this indicates the leading address of standard RAM. If the expansion RAM disk is not added, the address is 0000H.

F067H : CS_RAM_IN (1) : 00H (R/O) : (6.3) RAM Disk
Indicates RAM disk checksum area size in 128 B units.

F068H : RAMD_SIZE (1) : 00H (R/O) : (6.3) RAM Disk
Indicates the expansion RAM size in 32 KB units, which is used in the RAM disk.

F069H : RAM_SET (1) : 00H (R/O) : (1.4) Memory Map
Indicates the expansion RAM size in 32 KB units.

F06AH - F070H : This is used as a work disk for the read/write process.

F071H : QT_RAM_OLD (1) : 00H (R/O) : (4.6) User BIOS
Stores the previous size at RAM disk size modification, the unit is 1 KB.

F072H : AD_RAM_OLD (2) : 0000H (R/O) : (4.6) User BIOS
Indicates the leading address of the previous RAM disk at RAM disk size modification and user BIOS size modification.

F074H : DSPFLAG (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.4.7 Work Area Detail Related to Display
Indicates the state of the LCD screen on/off.
=00H OFF
=80H ON

F075H : BLNKSTAT (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.4.6 Cursor Display
This flag indicates whether blink is specified.
=00H Blink
=01H No blink

F076H : BLNKCNT (1) : 00H (-) : 4.4.6 Cursor Display
This work area is used in the system in order to measure the blink interval.

F077H : BLNKRVS (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.4.6 Cursor Display
Indicates the current cursor display state
=00H : Displayed
=FFH : Not displayed

F078H : BLNKTIME (1) : 04H (R/W) : 4.4.6 Cursor Display
Specifies the cursor blink interval. The unit is 100 ms.

F079H : BTRYALM (1) : 00H (R/W) : (2.3.6) Power Failure
 This flag indicates whether the alarm should be disabled while power is off after power failure.
 =00H : Disabled
 =01H : Enabled

F07AH : DSKTFLG (1) : 01H (R/W) : 9.2.2 CONFIG Parameter Setting
 This flag indicates whether RAM disk checksum should be performed at power on.
 =01H : Checksum
 =00H : No checksum

F07BH : RAMTFLG (1) : 01H (R/W) : 9.2.2 ConFIG Parameter Setting
 This flag indicates whether RAM checksum should be performed at power on.
 =01H : Checksum
 =00H : No checksum

F07CH : BASICF (1) : 03H (R/W) : 9.2.2 CONFIG Parameter Setting
 Indicates the number of files which can be opened in BASIC at a time.

F07DH : BASICR (2) : 0080H (R/W) : 9.2.2 CONFIG Parameter Setting
 Random record size of files handled in BASIC.

F07FH : BASICB (2) : 0100H (R/W) : 9.2.2 CONFIG Parameter Setting
 Size of data send buffer handled in BASIC.

F081H : SYSINFLG (1) : FFH (R/W) : (2.3.1) System Initialize
 This flag indicates system initialization has been processed.
 =FFH : System initialization has been processed.
 =00H : System initialization has not been processed.

F082H : SSYSMMOD (1) : 0FH (R/W) : (9.2.1) System Menu Control
 This flag disables the system menu functions during the MENU and DLL processes and is copied to SYSMMOD (F6BBH) at WBOOT. See SYSMMOD for bit configuration.

F083H : USYSMMOD (1) : 01H (R/W) : 9.2.1 System Menu Control
 This flag disables the system menu functions during application execution and is copied to SYSMMOD (F6BBH) at application start. See SYSMMOD for bit configuration.

F084H : SCONFMOD (2) : 07FFH (R/W) : 9.2.1 System Menu Control
 This flag disables CONFIG functions during the Menu and DLL processes and is copied to CONFMOD (16BCH) at WBOOT. See CONFMOD for bit configuration.

F086H : UCONFMOD (2) : 07EFH (R/W) : 9.2.1 System Menu Control
 This flag disables CONFIG functions during application execution and is copied to CONFMOD (F6BCH) at application start. See CONFMOD for bit configuration.

F088H - F08FH : For future use.

(2) System Work Area II (RSYSAR2)

Variables in this area are initialized when the system initialization or reset process is executed.

Address : Variable (Number of bytes) : Initial value (Type) : Reference

F090H : For future use.

F091H : INBIOS (1) : 00H (R/W) : (4.1.2) BIOS Process

This flag indicates whether the BIOS process is being executed.

=00H : BIOS not processing

=FFH : BIOS processing

F092H : INTLEVEL (1) : FFH (R/O) : 8.4 7508 Interrupt Process

This flag indicates 7508 interrupt level.

=FFH : Not 7508 interrupt processing

=00H : 7508 interrupt processing

F093H : INTTYPE (1) : 00H (R/W) : 8.9 Interrupt Process Expansion

This flag indicates interrupt generation state.

F094H : BUZ_FLG (1) : FFH (R/W) : 4.3 Key Input

This flag disables key input sound.

=00H : Disabled

=FFH : Enabled

F095H : KDFLT82 (2) : 0064H (R/W) : 4.3 Key Input

Key input sound length (1 ms unit).

F097H : BUZZHZ (1) : 80H (R/W) : 4.3 Key Input

Key input sound frequency

=40H : 512 Hz

=80H : 1024 Hz

=C0H : 2048 Hz

F098H : INTVLFG (1) : 00H (R/W) : 8.8 EXT Interrupt Process

This flag indicates the module which uses the timer interrupt of 1 msec/8 msec.

F099H : INTS7508 (10) : See below (R/O) : (8) Interrupt Process

Interrupt stack area leading address table

Address	Variable	Value	Contents
FF99H,9AH	INTS7508	FE3FH	For 7508 interrupts
9BH,9CH	INTS8251	FDC7H	For ART interrupts
9DH,9EH	INTSICF	FD5FH	For ICF interrupts
9FH,A0H	INTSOVF	FD97H	For OVF interrupts
A1H,A2H	INTSEXT	FD2FH	For EXT interrupts

FOA3H : TBL7508 (16) : - (R/O) : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt Process

Interrupt type process distribution table at 7508 interrupt generation.

FOB3H : BTRYFG (1) : 00H (R/O) : (2.3.6) Power Failure

Power failure interrupt generation flag.

=00H : For future generation

=FFH : Generated

- F0B4H** : YPOFDS (1) : 00H (R/W) : 8.4 7508 Interrupt Process
This flag temporarily disables the power-off process. This flag is copied to YPOFST (F0B5H) at the power-off interrupt process.
- F0B5H** : YPOFST (1) 00H (R/W) : 8.4 7508 Interrupt Process
This flag indicates power-off interrupt generation state when the power-off process is disabled by YPOFDS. The value of YPOFDS (F0B4H) is copied at power-off interrupt with this flag.
- F0B6H** : YALMDS (1) : 00H (R/W) : 8.4 7508 Interrupt Process
This flag temporarily disables the alarm/wake process. The alarm interrupt process copies this flag to YALMST (F0B7H).
- F0B7H** : YALMST (1) : 00H (R/W) : 8.4 7508 Interrupt Process
This flag indicates the alarm interrupt generation state when the alarm/wake process is disabled by YALMDS (F0B6H). The alarm interrupt process copies the value of YALMDS of this flag.
- F0B8H** : SMENUFLG (1) : 00H (-) : (9.3) MENU Process Expansion
This flag indicates whether there is modification of the disk state or execution of the system menu functions during the MENU process.
- F0B9H** : MDRV (5) : See below (R/W) : 9.3 MENU Process Expansion
Specifies a maximum of 4 drives for the MENU process.
Initial values are as follows.
- | Address | Initial value | Meaning |
|---------|---------------|----------|
| F0B9H | 01H | Drive A |
| BAH | 02H | Drive B |
| BBH | 03H | Drive C |
| BCH | FFH | End mark |
| BDH | FFH | End mark |
- F0BEH** : MFTYP (10) : See below (R/W) : 9.3 MENU Process Expansion
Specifies a maximum of 3 file extension names for the MENU process.
Initial values are as follows.
- | Address | Initial value |
|-------------|---------------|
| F0BEH - C0H | "COM" |
| FOC1H - C3H | "BAS" |
| FOC4H - C6H | FFH,FFH,FFH |
| FOC7H | FFH |
- When not specified, end mark (FFH) is filled.
- FOC8H - F0D5H** : For future use.
- F0D6H** : RZCTRL1 (1) : 61H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
Area to store the output state of control register 1 (CTRL1 :P00H), bit configuration is the same as CTRL1.
- F0D7H** : For future use.
- F0D8H** : RZCTRL2 (1) : 03H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
Area to store the output state of control register 2 (CTRL2 :P02H), bit configuration is the same as CTRL2.

FOD9H : RZARTMR (1) : 84H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
 Area to store the output state of the ART mode register(ARTMR : P15H), bit configuration is the same as ARTMR.

FODAH : RZARTCR (1) : 00H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
 Area to store the output state of ART command register (ARTCR: P16H), bit configuration is the same as ARTCR.

FODBH : RZICCTLR (1) : C4H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
 Area to store the output state of IC card control register(ICCTLR : P17H), bit configuration is the same as ICCTLR.

FODCH : RZSWR (1) : 08H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
 Area to store the output state of switch register (SWR :P18H), bit configuration is the same as SWR.

FODDH : RZIOCTLR (1) : 06H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
 Area to store the output state of IO control register (IOCTLR : P19H), bit configuration is the same as IOCTLR.

FODEH : RZCTLR3 (1) : 04H (R/W) : Hardware Part Chapter 2
 Area to store the output state of control register 3 (CTLR3: P23H), bit configuration is the same as CTLR3.

FODFH : USERCRG (1) : 00H (R/W) : 11.4 Cartridge Device Expansion
 This flag indicates whether the mount check process hook(CRGHOOK) must be processed when a user expands the cartridge device.
 =00H : No hook process
 ≠00H : Hook process

FOE0H : AHSTWRT (1) : 00H (R/O) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Indicates whether write pending data to FDD (drive D:, E:) resides.
 =00H : No pending data
 =31H : Pending data
 This flag is set when write/read to/from FDD is performed.

FOE1H : ADSKOPN (1) : 00H (R/O) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 This flag indicates the open state of FDD (drive D:, E:).
 =00H : Open
 =FFH : Not open
 This flag is set when BIOS SELDSK is executed to FDD.

FOE2H : DSKDID (1) : 31H (R/O) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Indicates FDD device code in DID code of EPSP for FDD send/receive.

FOE3H : DSKSID (1) : 23H (R/O) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Indicates EHT-10/EHT-10/2 code in SID code of EPSP for FDD send/receive.

FOE4H : DSKTBL (5) : - (R/W) : 6.2 Logical Drive and Physical Drive
 Logical drive and physical drive corresponding table.

FOE9H : DISKROV (2) : 0002H (R/W) : 6.2 Logical Drive and Physical Drive
 Indicates disk read only status.

FOEBH : FTSTAB (10) : - (R/W) : (6) Disk System Description
 Jump table for the initial select process of each drive at BIOS SELDSK.

F0F5H : READTAB (10) : - (R/W) : (6) Disk System Description
 Jump table to the read process routine of each drive at BIOS READ.

F0FFH : WRTTAB (10) : - (R/W) : (6) Disk System Description
 Jump table to the write process routine of each drive at BIOS WRITE.

F109H : DPBASE (80) : See below (R/O) : (6) Disk System Description
 Disk parameter header corresponding to each drive has a 16 byte configuration and is sequentially set from drive A:
 Disk parameter header configuration is as shown below.

Relative address

+0	Sector translate table address	Fix to 0000H to avoid skew
+2	Used as a scratch pad by BDOS	
+8	Directory buffer address	Fix to DIRBUF (F724H)
+10	Disk Parameter Block	
+12	Check Vector Address	
+14	Allocation vector	

F159H : DPB0 (60) : - (R/O) : (6) Disk System Description
 Disk parameter block corresponding to each drive is sequentially set from A: in a 15 byte configuration for each drive after DPB0.
 However, drive D and E have the same configuration and use the same parameter block.

F195H : For future use.

F196H : RSTABL (15) : - (R/W) : 7.2 Serial Interface
 This serial data send/receive parameter packet modifies the serial switch in the system.
 Configuration is shown in 7.2.4.

F1A5H : EPTRCN (1) : 03H (R/W) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Specifies the number of retries at no response at EPSP data send/receive.

F1A6H : EPTIMO (1) : 0AH (R/W) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Specifies the number of retries at time-over at 1 byte of EPSP data receive.

F1A7H : EPETMO (1) : 64H (R/W) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Specifies the number of retries at time-over at 1 block of EPSP data receive.

F1A8H : EPATMO (1) : 0AH (R/W) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Specifies the number of retries at time-over when ACK is received by EPSP protocol.

F1A9H : EPMODE (1) : 00H (R/W) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 This flag specifies the mode at EPSP data send/receive.
 =00H : Master mode (when header is sent)
 ≠00H : Slave mode (when header send is omitted)

F1AAH : For future use.

F1ABH : ET1BRT0 (2) : 1C2FH (R/W) : (6.6.4) Protocol
 Specifies the time until time-over at 1 byte of EPSP data receive.
 Unit is approx. 13.86 micro-seconds, initial value is approx 100 msec
 and is time-over.

F1ADH : ICRSTCNT (1) : 09H (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
 Specifies the number of receive bytes when the answer to reset.
 = 00H : Ignore the answer to reset
 ≠ 00H : number of receive bytes.

F1AEH : ICRSTPNT (2) : F663H (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
 This pointer indicates the data address for IC card reset response
 check.

F1B0H : IDFLTCNT (1) : 03H (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
 Specifies the number of retries at IC card send/receive.

F1B1H : ICCDTIME (2) : 0003H (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
 The timeout time when no response from the IC card (unit 1 sec).

F1B3H : ICCDPRM (5) : See below (R/W): 11.3 IC Load Protocol Expansion
 Serial parameter packet for send/receive to/from IC card.
 Initial value is 0EH,03H,03H,01H,FFH

F1B8H : RLCGENX (3) : See below (R/W) : 4.4.5 Character Generator
 F1BBH : RLCGENN (3)
 F1BEH : RLCGENG (3)
 F1C1H : RLCGENK (3)
 4 types of character generator table pointer data.
 See 4.4.5 Character Generator for further information.

F1C4H : LTOUCHLD (3) : - (-) : (4.2) BIOS (TOUCH)
 Indicates routine address for TOUCH redisplay (used only in the
 system).

Address	Meaning
F1C4H,C5H	Routine address of TOUCH redisplay.
C6H	For future use.

F1C7H - F1C8H : For future use

F1C9H : THSYSFLG (1) : 00H (R/W) : (4.2) BIOS (TOUCH)
 This flag speeds up the BIOS TOUCH process.
 =00H : Normal mode
 =01H : Retrieves display data from the system bank.
 (For use by a user, data must be retrieved after RAM address
 8000H.)
 =FFH : Omits key definition besides the process mentioned above.-
 (01H)

F1CAH : ALMTIME : 32H (R/W) : (2.4) Alarm/Wake
 Specifies alarm screen display time (unit : second).

F1CBH : For future use

F1CCH : PRTINIT (1) : COH (R/W) : (4.5.3) Destination Process
 Specifies whether the initial printer process corresponding to each country is performed.
 bit 7 RS-232C
 bit 6 Printer unit
 = 1: Initialization
 = 0: No initialization

F1CDH : TCAMPRM (7) : - (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (TCAM)
 Start condition is stored at BIOS TCAM open. This area includes protocol, communication parameter ... etc.
 See BIOS TCAM for details.

F1D4H : TDFLTCNT (1) : 03H (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (TCAM)
 Specifies the number of retries when Filink protocol is specified at BIOS TCAM and the host protocol does not coincide.

F1D5H : T1STTIME (2) : 001EH (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (TCAM)
 Specifies timeout time until initial data is received at BIOS TCAM (unit : second).

F1D7H : T2NDTIME (2) : 0003H (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (TCAM)
 Specifies timeout time until subsequent data data is received at BIOS TCAM (unit : second).

F1D9H : T1STFLG (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.2 BIOS (TCAM)
 This flag identifies BIOS TCAM "initial time", "subsequent time".
 =00H : Initial time
 =01H : Subsequent time
 =FFH : For future receive

F1DAH : For future use.

F1DBH : DRCVCNT (2) : 0080H (R/W) : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
 Indicates area size for data storage at DLL, DL/UL.

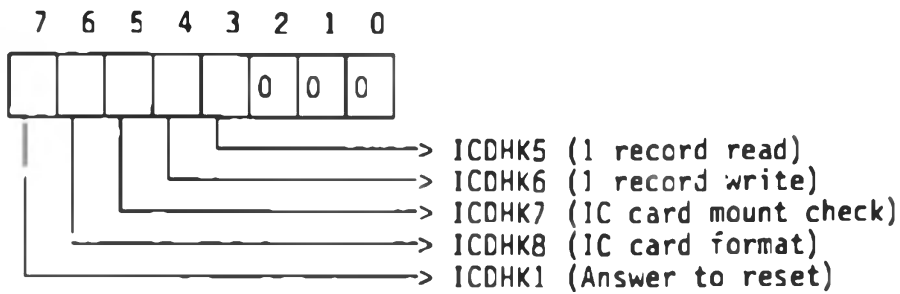
F1DDH : DRCVBUF (2) : F85AH (R/W) : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
 Indicates the area of the leading address for data storage at DLL, DL/UL.

F1DFH : DSKNUM (1) : 01H (R/W) : 9.2 System Menu
 Disk numbers for DL/UL, (DLL).

F1E0H : RNDFIG (1) : FFH (R/W) : 9.2.2 CONFIG Parameter Setting
 Specifies the display mode after the decimal point of the electronic calculator.
 =FFH : Float mode
 ≠FFH : Number of display columns after the decimalpoint.

F1E1H : For future use

- F1E2H : ICSRACD (1) : 3AH (-) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
SRA code (the 1st byte during command transmission)
- F1E3H : ICFLCLS (1) : 00H (-) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
File class code. This is the class code when using file-related commands.
- F1E4H : ICCLASS (1) : 20H (-) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
System class code.
- F1E5H : ICRECSZ (1) : 40H (-) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
Specifies the number of bytes of 1 record.
- F1E6H : ICHOKDT1 (1) : 00H (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
Specifies whether execute the hook processing or not.
Bit = 1 : Jump to the hook.
= 0 : Do not jump (Default)



- F1E7H : ICWAIT1 (1) : 32H (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
Specifies the interval (in ms units) for awaiting the start of Reset response reception after the Reset status is canceled. Default value = 50 ms(32H)
- F1E8H : ICWAIT2 (1) : 64H (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
Specifies the interval (in ms units) for awaiting the start of command transmission after the Reset response is received. Default value = 100 ms(64H)
- F1E9H : ICTSDT (1) : 3BH (R/W) : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
TS byte collation data at IC card reset response. The initial value (3BH) is LSB First, even parity, Z=1. Collate this data and receive data at reset response, if same, move to the receive process after T0 byte. If different, an error occurs.
- F1EAH - F1FFH : For future use.

(3) System work Area III (RSYSAR3)

Variables in this area are initialized when system initialization, reset, restart or the WBOOT process is executed.

Address : Variable (Number of bytes) : Initial value (Type) : Reference

F200H : CNTFG (1) : FFH (R/O) : (2.3) System Start and End

This flag indicates the restart/continue power-off mode. It is set at power off and is checked at power on.

=00H : Continue mode

=FFH : Restart mode

F201H : FRCECNTN (1) : FFH (R/W) : (2.3) System Start and End

Indicates the power-off mode during application execution.

=00H : Restart mode

=FFH : Continue mode

F202H : ICCPWCNT (1) : 3CH (R/O) : (11.3) IC Card Protocol Expansion

This timer counts time after IC card access till power supply stops automatically.

F203H : ICCPWFLG (1) : 00H (R/O) : (1.3) IC Card Protocol Expansion

This flag indicates the power supply state after IC card access.

=01H : ON

=00H : OFF

=FFH : Time for OFF (still ON)

F204H : ELCTFLG (1) : 00H (R/O) : 2.3.5 Sleep Function and Auto Power Off
Function

This is used in the system as EL back light.

F205H : TMFUNC (1) : 00H (R/W) : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt Process

Indicates valid/invalid for the user 1 sec timer function.

=00H : Invalid

≠00H : Valid

F206H : TMFLAG (1) : 00H (R/W) : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt Process

This flag indicates whether specified time has elapsed at user 1 sec timer function specification.

=00H : Specified time not elapsed

=FFH : Specified time elapsed

This flag decrements TMSEC (F3C6H) by one using a 1 second interrupt, when it becomes 0000H, it is set to FFH.

F207H : ROMEXQ (1) : 00H (R/O) : (3.4) ROM Execution Type Program Creation

This flag is used in the system to start ROM execution type program.

=00H : Not ROM execution type

≠00H : ROM execution type

F208H : DBGFLG (1) : 00H (R/O) : (10.3) System Jump Table

This flag indicates the normal mode/development cartridge mode for the current cartridge mode.

=00H : Normal mode

=FFH : Development cartridge mode

F209H : COMPCOL (1) : 00H (-) : (5) BDOS
 F20AH : STRCOL (1) : 00H (-)
 F20BH : COLMN (1) : 00H (-)

This work area is used for character display by BDOS.

F20CH : LISTCP (1) : 00H (R/W) : (5) BDOS

This flag indicates whether LST: output is performed at CON: output by BDOS P(10H).

=00H : No LST: output (normal mode)

=01H : LST: output (^P mode)

F20DH : KPCHAR (1) : 00H (R/O) : (5) BDOS

CON: input buffer in BDOS

=00H : No input

≠00H : Input (key code)

F20EH : USRCODE (1) : 00H (R/O) : (5) BDOS

Current user number

F20FH : CURDSK (1) : 00H (R/O) : (5) BDOS

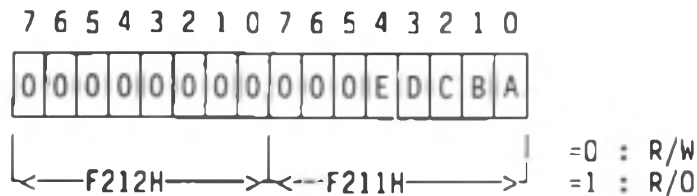
Current disk number

F210H : EFCB (1) : E5H (-) : (5) BDOS

This work area is used to search the empty directory section area at BDOS make file function execution.

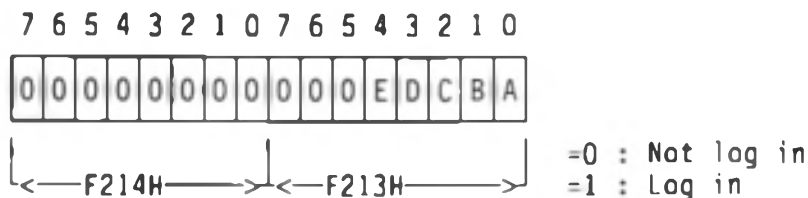
F211H : RODSK (2) : 0000H (R/W) : (5) BDOS

This read only vector is controlled by BDOS.



F213H : DLOG (2) : 0000H (R/O) : (5) BDOS

Indicates the disk in login.



F215H : DMAAD (2) : 0000H (R/O) : (5) BDOS

DMA address used in BDOS. (Normally set to SYSDMA F851H).

F217H : USRDMA (2) : 0000H (R/W) : (5) BDOS

Indicates user DMA address which is set by BDOS SETDMA function.

F219H : For future use

F21AH : KEYF (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.3 Key Input

Indicates the input state of the console buffer (KEYD:F21BH).

=00H : No input data

=FFH : Input data

F21BH : KEYD (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.3 Key Input
 Console input buffer in which key function code is set.

F21CH : KEYS (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.3 Key Input
 Console input buffer in which key location code is set.

F21DH : YPFCMFLG (1) : 00H (R/W) : 4.3 Key Input
 Function key check mode flag
 =00H : Function E0 to FEH is executed.
 =FFH : Function E0 to FEH is not executed and function code is returned.

F21EH : SKEYFLG (2) : 0000H (R/W) : 4.3 Key Input
 This flag makes all functions invalid for function code F0H to FFH.

F220H : CSTOPFLG (1) : 00H (R/W) : 4.3 Key Input
 I/O forced break flag by function code F6H.
 =00H : Function code F6H key not pressed.
 =01H : Function code F6H key pressed.

F221H : KB FLG (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
 This flag indicates the key input mode modification (normal, alphanumeric, kana, electronic calculator) in the key interrupt process.
 =00H : No input mode modification
 =FFH : Input mode modification

F222H : KALMMOD (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
 This flag indicates conversion of Roman/Kana characters in the EHT-10/2 Kana mode.
 =00H : conversion
 =FFH : No conversion

F223H : SMKFLG (1) : 00H (R/O) : (4.3) Key Input
 This flag indicates lowercase letter input in the EHT-10 Kana mode.
 =00H : Normally kana input mode
 =01H : Lowercase kana input mode

F224H : RM SIINFLG (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
 This flag indicates the number of the consonant inputs in the EHT-10/2 kana mode.

F225H : RM HATSUFLG (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
 Indicates syllabic nasal generation in the EHT-10/2 kana mode.
 =00H : No syllabic nasal generated
 =FFH : Syllabic nasal generated

F226H : RM SOKUFLG (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
 This flag indicates double consonant generation in the EHT-10/2 kana mode.
 =00H : No double consonant generated
 =FFH : Double consonant generated.

F227H : KMODE (2) : F800H (R/O) : (4.3) Key Input
Indicates the current key input mode.

Address	Initial value	Meaning
F227H	00H	User/system =00H : User mode =01H : System mode
F228H	FBH	Key mode =FEH : Electronic calculator mode =FDH : Alphanumeric (alphabet) mode =FCH : Kana mode =FBH : Normal mode

F229H : YPFKCNT (1) : 00H (R/O) : 4.3 Key Input
Indicates the number of characters which are not returned to a user at character string input (electronic calculator or '000' key input).

F22AH : RM_FSIIN (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
Area to save consonant codes which is first input in the EHT-10/2 kana input mode.

F22BH : RM_BJONCD (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
Area to save vowel code in the EHT-10/2 kana input mode.

F22CH : RM_KEYDTR (1) : 00H (-) : (4.3) Key Input
Area to save consonant code in the EHT-10/2 kana input mode.

F22DH : PUT_KEYPTR (2) : F7E9H (R/O) : 4.3 Key Input
Key input buffer (KEY_BUFFER) put pointer.

F22FH : GET_KEYPTR (2) : F7E9H (R/O) : 4.3 Key Input
Key input buffer (KEY_BUFFER) get pointer.

F231H : PFKPTR (2) : F434H (R/W) : 4.3 Key Input
Indicates the leading address of the input character string at character string input.

F233H : KTABPTR (2) : - (R/W) : (4.3) Key Input
Indicates the head of the pointer table of the key table.

Address	Meaning
(KTABPTR) +0	Normal table
+2	Kana table
+4	Alphanumeric table
+6	Electronic calculator table

F235H : PTR_KEYTBL (2) : - (R/W) : (4.3) Key Input
Indicates the head of the key table in the current key input mode.

F237H : RM_BUFPTR (2) : - (R/O) : (4.3) Key Input
Indicates the head of the area of converted roman/kana character data storage in the EHT-10/2 kana input mode.

F239H : USERKTBL (2) : - (R/O) : (4.3) Key Input
Indicates the head of user normal key table.

F23BH : BPINTEBL (1) : 01H (R/W) : 4.2 BIOS (BEEP)
This flag disables interrupts during BEEP.

F23CH : INHCOPIY (1) : 00H (R/O) : (4.2) BIOS (SCRNDUMP)
 This flag indicates that screen dump is being executed in EHT-10/2.
 =00H : Screen dump not executing
 ≠00H : Screen dump executing

F23DH : For future use.

F23EH : PRTFLG (1) : 00H (R/W) : 4.5 Printer
 This flag indicates whether the destination process for the printer has been executed.
 =00H : Future output
 ≠00H : Output
 The destination process must be executed to the printer after I/O byte modification and display character set modification, even when PRTFLG ≠ 00H.

F23FH : DISBRK (1) : 00H (R/O) : (4.3) Key input
 This flag makes the I/O process forced break invalid temporarily using function key (F6H).
 =00H : I/O process forced break valid
 ≠00H : I/O process forced break invalid.

F240H : For future use.

F241H : SRSMODE (1) : FFH (R/W) : 7.2 Serial Interface
 This flag indicates current serial use status.
 =FFH : For future use
 =00H : IC card (DISK) in use
 =01H : Being used by a user
 =02H : Being used by FDD

F242H : SCRLT3 (158) : - (-) : 4.4 LCD display
 Work area related to display. See 4.4.7 Work Area Related to Display for further information.

F2E1H : MEMK (1) : 00H (R/O) : -
 Indicates the index number of the electronic calculator memory data (radix is 10).

F2E2H : MEMO (1) : 00H (-) : -
 Work area used for operation of electronic calculator memory.

F2E3H : MEMD (10) : - (R/O) : -
 Electronic calculator memory data mantissa.

F2EDH - F2FFH : For future use.

(4) System Work Area IV (RSYSAR4)

Variables in this area are generally not initialized. However, some variables set an initial value in the system.

Address : Variable (Number of bytes) : Type : Reference

F300H : XUSERBIOE (3) : R/O : (4.6) User BIOS

Instruction to jump to the leading address in the user BIOS area is stored.

F303H : CNTNSP (2) : R/O : (2.3.4) Continue Mode

Area to save the current stack pointer at power off in the continue mode.

F305H : CNTNILVL (2) : R/O : (2.3.4) Continue Mode

Area to save the current 7508 interrupt level at power off in the continue mode.

F307H : YPWSWST (1) : R/O : (2.3) System Start and End

This area stores the current power switch state.

=00H : Power switch off

=01H : Power switch on

F30Ch : YMAINST (1) : R/O : (2.3) System Start and End

This flag checks the main CPU power supply state at address 0 start (power-on, reset, system initialization).

=00H : Address 0 started from power-off state.

=01H : Address 0 started from power-on state.

This flag is normally set to 01H, when power-off command is output to 7508 CPU, it becomes 00H.

F309H : ZSTARTFG (1) : R/O : (2.3) System Start and End

This flag distinguishes system address 0 start.

=00H : WBOOT

=01H : Power ON

=02H : Alarm (power off)

=03H : Wake (power off)

=05H : Reset

=06H : System initialize

F30AH - F30CH : For future use.

F30DH : EXESTRNG (34) : R/W : 9.2.2 CONFIG Parameter Setting

Area to set execute filename and start parameter at forced selection specification. First byte is the length of the character string.

F32FH : ALRMMSG (34) : R/W : (2.4) Alarm/Wake

Area for alarm message/wake string setting. First byte is the length of the character string.

F351H : STIMEBUF (24) : - : -

Work area used for time setting and time display in CONFIG.

F369H : TIMEWK (32) : - : -

Work area used for time setting and time display in CONFIG.

F389H : SRSTMODE (1) : R/W : 9.4 Process Expansion at Power On
 Area to store the main power supply state (YMAINST : F308H) at address 0 start. The system uses this as the flag which indicates whether RAM check must be performed in the reset process. It is also used to check whether power is turned on/off in a user program.
 =00H : Power is not turned on/off
 ≠00H : Power is turned on/off

F38AH : MENUMOD (45) : - : -
 45 byte work area used in the MENU process.

F3B7H : ELOFFEND (2) : R/W : 2.3.5 Sleep Function and Auto Power Off\ Function
 Time for auto back light off is set to this area by the auto back light off function.

F389H : BUZZLNG (2) : - : (4.3) Key Input
 This counter counts key input sound length, the value of KDFLT8Z (F09511) is copied first.

F3BBH : RSINTST (1) : R/W : (8.5) ART Input
 This flag indicates data has been received from serial I/F.
 =00H : No data received
 =01H : Data received

F3BCH : BCINTST (1) : R/W : (8.6) ICF Interrupt
 This flag indicates bar code is read.
 =00H : No bar code read
 =01H : Bar code read

F3BDH : PRNPWCNT (1) : R/W : (4.5) Printer
 This counter counts the time of the power-down mode in printer units. The value of PRNPWTM (F025H) is copied first and decrementation is performed by 1 second interrupt.

F3BEH : PRNPWFLG (1) : R/W : (4.5) Printer
 This flag indicates printer unit power supply state.
 =01H : Normal mode
 =00H : Power-down mode
 =FFH : Time for power-down (power-down has not been performed)

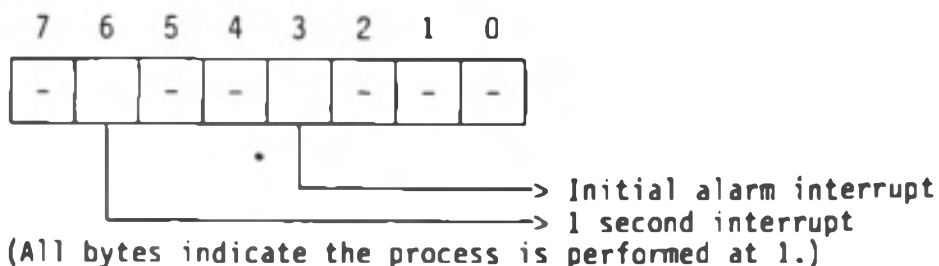
F3BFH : TBUZ_FLG (1) : - : (4.3) Key Input
 This work area is used for key input sound or buzzing in the BIOS BEEP process.

F3COH : ENTSINT (2) : R/O : (8) Interrupt process
 Area to save the current stack in the interrupt process.

F3C2H : INTFG (1) : R/W : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 This flag indicates the type processed in the 7508 interrupt process.

F3C3H : STS7508 (1) : R/O : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 Area to store status read from 7508 by OS at 7508 interrupt generation.

F3C4H : FG7508 (1) : R/W : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 Indicates the process execution status of 1 second interrupt and alarm interrupt.



F3C5H : ALRMCT (1) : R/O : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 This flag ignores alarm interrupt within 10 seconds after initial alarm interrupt generation.

F3C6H : TMSEC (2) : R/W : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 This area specifies user timer execution time in seconds. Timer starts at TMFUNC (F205H).

F3C8H : PWSWONFLG (1) : R/W : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 This flag indicates power switch on interrupt generation.
 =00H : Not generated
 =FFH : Generated

F3C9H : PWSWOFFG (1) : R/W : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 This flag indicates power switch off interrupt generation.
 =00H : Not generated
 =01H : Generated

F3CAH : AFTER3 (1) : - : (8.4) 7508 Interrupt
 Area used to decide time for alarm display end.

F3CBH - F3CCH : For future use.

F3CDH : BDOLT4 (66) : R/O : 5. BDOS
 Used as a BDOS work area.

F40FH : USRSBD (2) : R/O : (5) BDOS
 Area to save the user stack pointer in the resident BDOS (RBDOS) process.

F411H : USRFCB (2) : R/O : (5) BDOS
 Area to store user specified FCB address in the resident BDOS (RBDOS) process.

F413H : BDOSFN (1) : R/O : (5) BDOS
 Area to store user specified BDOS function number in the resident BDOS (RBDOS) process.

F414H : BDSBNK (1) : R/O : (5) BDOS
 Area to store user BDOS call bank data in the resident BDOS (RBDOS) process.

F415H : RIOBYTE (1) : R/W : (2.6.5) I/O Byte
 Area to store the contents of the current I/O byte (address 0003H) when the resident BDOS (RBDOS) and BIOS (RBIOS) are called. RIOBYTE configuration is the same as I/O byte.

F416H : ERRFLG (1) : R/O : (5.3) BDOS Error
 This flag indicates the current BDOS error process mode.
 =00H : RSTERR mode (normal mode)
 =FFH : SETERR mode

F417H : BIOSERROR (1) : R/O : 4.2 BIOS (READ) (WRITE)
 See 4.2 BIOS Function READ for BIOS error code configuration at disk read/write.

F418H : OLDBNK (1) : R/O : (4.1.2) BIOS Process
 Area to store the user BIOS call bank data in the resident BIOS (RBIOS) process.

F419H : SVOLDBNK (1) : - : -
 Area to save OLDBNK contents in the system.

F41AH : For future use.

F41BH : DISBNK (1) : R/W : 4.2 BIOS (CALLX) (JUMPX) (LDIRX)
 This bank data indicates the destination of BIOS CALLX, destination of JUMPX, jump target and LDIRX data transfer target. (This is user set.)

F41CH : CALBNK (1) : - : (4.2) BIOS (CALLX)
 Area to store bank data returned at BIOS CALLX.

F41DH : SRCBNK (1) : R/W : 4.2 BIOS (LDIRX)
 Area to store bank data which has transferring source data at BIOS LDIRX. (This is user set.)

F41EH : RETBNK (1) : - : -
 Area to store bank data returned after process at BIOS LDIRX.

F41FH : SBNKDT (2) : 2 : -
 This data changed the transferring source bank data to I/O register output at BIOS LDIRX.

F421H : DBNKDT (2) : - : -
 This data changed the transferring source bank data to I/O register output at BIOS LDIRX.

F423H : CURBNK (1) : R/O : (1.4) Memory Map
 Area to store current bank data.

F424H : USRSBI (2) : R/O : (4.1.2) BIOS Process
 Area to save the user stack pointer when BIOS call is performed in the resident BIOS (RBIOS) process.

F426H : BIOSFN (2) : R/O : (4.1.2) BIOS Process
 Area to store called BIOS function numbers (EBxxH) in resident BIOS (RBIOS) process.

F428H : ROMEXQON (1) : - : (3.4) ROM Execute Type Program Creation
 This flag is for ROM execute decision when ROM execute type program starts in the system.
 =00H : ROM executed
 =01H : ROM not executed

F429H : ROMEXBNK (1) : - : (3.4) ROM Execute Type Program Creation
 Bank data when moving control of ROM execute type program.

F42AH : ROMEXADD (2) : - : (3.4) ROM Execute Type Program Creation
 Address when moving control to ROM execute type program.

F42CH : RZBANKR (1) : R/W : Hardware 2. IO Register Description
 Area to store the output state of bank register (P05H). The configuration is the same as BANKR (P05H).

F42DH : RZSBBNKR (1) : R/W : Hardware 2. IO Register Description
 Area to store the output state of Sub-bank Register (P04H). The configuration is the same as SBBANKR (P22H).

F42EH : RZIER (1) : R/W : Hardware 2. IO Description
 Area to store the output state of interrupt enable register (P04H). The configuration is the same as IER (P04H).

F42FH : CRGDEV (1) : R/W : 11.4 Cartridge Device Expansion
 Area to store the device number of the optional unit connected to cartridge I/F. It is set to 00H when not installed.

F430H : SAVEIX (2) : R/O : (4.1.2) BIOS Process
 Area to save IX register when BIOS is called.

F432H : SAVEIY (2) : R/O : (4.1.2) BIOS Process
 Area to save IY register when BIOS is called.

F434H : YPFKBUF (32) : R/W : 4.3 Key Input
 This buffer stores the character string at character string input in the alphanumeric mode or kana mode of the electronic calculator and EHT-10.

F454H : RM_BUF (6) : - : (4.3) Key Input
 This buffer stores converted kana code in EHT-10/2 kana mode.

F45AH : FUNC_TBL (96) : R/W : (4.3) Key Input
 Function bank and address for function code E0H to FEH is set in a 3 byte configuration.

F4BAH : SVKMODE (2) : - : (4.3) Key Input
 Area to save the current key input mode KMODE (F227H) in the system.

F4BCH : SVPFMOD (1) : - : (4.3) Key Input
 Area to save YPFMFLG (F21DH) in the system.

F4BDH : PPUTPTR (2) : R/O : 4.5 Printer
 PUT pointer to buffer PRNBUF (FB2AH) for printer unit output.

F4BFH : PGETPTR (2) : R/O : 4.5 Printer
 GET pointer from PRNBUF (FB2AH) for printer unit output.

F4C1H : SEKDSK (1) : R/O : (4.2) BIOS (SELDSK)
Physical number of the disk selected by BIOS SELDSK is set.

F4C2H : SEKTRK (2) : R/O : (4.2) BIOS (SETTRK)
Track number which is set by BIOS SETTRK is stored.

F4C4H : SEKSEC (1) : R/O : (4.2) BIOS (SETSEC)
Sector number which is set by BIOS SETSEC is stored.

F4C5H - F4D4H : For future use.

F4D5H : DMAADR (2) : R/O : (6) Disk System Description
DMA buffer address used by BIOS at disk read/write is set. It points to SYSDMA (F851H) normally.

F4D7H : DIRBUF (128) : R/W : (5) BDOS
DMA buffer used by BDOS at directory read/write.

F557H : ALV0 (29) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Allocation area for RAM disk (A:)

F574H : CSV0 (0) : - : (5) BDOS
Checksum area for RAM disk (A:) (Only label is defined.)

F577h : ALV1 (16) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Allocation area for ROM disk (B:)

F584H : CSV1 (0) : - : (5) BDOS
Checksum area for ROM disk (B:) (Only label is defined.)

F584H : ALV2 (8) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Allocation area for IC card (C:)

F58CH : CSV2 (16) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Checksum area for IC card.

F59CH : ALV3 (18) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Allocation area for FDD (D:)

F5AEH : CSV3 (16) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Checksum area for FDD (D:)

F5BEH : ALV4 (18) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Allocation area for FDD (E:)

F5D0H : CSV4 (16) : R/O : (5) BDOS
Checksum area for FDD (E:)

F5E0H - F5E1H : For future use.

F5E2H : DISK_BNK (1) : - : (6) Disk System Description
Indicate the bank where the target sector is located at read/write to RAM disk or ROM disk.

F5E3H : HCX (1) : - : (4.2) BIOS (SCRNDUMP)

F5E4H : HCY (1) : - :

F5E5H : HCN (1) : - :

F5E6H : HCDATA (8) : - :

Work area used for screen dump in EHT-10/2.

F5EEH : PKXOFF (1) : - : (4.2) BIOS (KANJI)

F5EFH : PKXLEN (1) : - :

F5F0H : PKFOFF (1) : - :

Work area used in the system when kanji print is performed using BIOS KANJI.

F5F1H : LSTERR (1) : R/W : 4.2 BIOS (LIST)

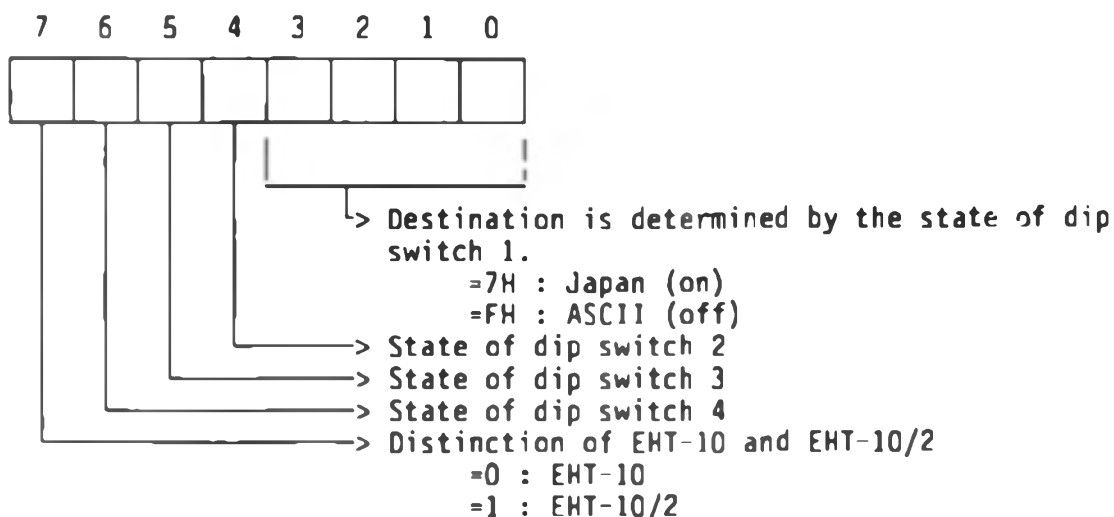
LST: Return parameter at output.

=00H : Normal end

≠00H : Abnormal end

F5F2H : YKCOUNTRY (1) : R/O : -

This area has the following data.



F5F3H : YLDFLTC (1) : R/W : 4.4 LCD Display

Default value of display character set. Low order 4 bits of YKCOUNTRY (F5F2H) is copied at reset.

F5F4H : YLCOUNTRY (1) : R/W : 4.4 LCD Display

Current value of display character set. YLDFLTC (F5F3H) is copied at WBOOT.

F5F5H - F5F8H : For future use.

F5F9H : TIMEEND (2) : R/W : 2.3.5 Sleep Function and Auto Power Off Function
Area to store auto power off time.

F5FBH : SRBADR (9) : R/O : 4.2 BIOS (PUNCH)

Parameter packet to open RS-232C when using RS-232C with I/O device (CON:, RDR:, PUN:, LST:). The configuration is the same as BIOS RSIOX open parameter. When an I/O device is used, copy the 9 bytes that follow SRSADR (F010H) of default data.

F604H - F623H: BIOS RSIOX work area. See RSIOX in 4.2 BIOS Function Description for details.

F624H -F625H : For future use

F626H : EPWKTP (5) : R/W : 6.6.4 Protocol
Area to store data of FMT, DID, SID, FNC, SIZ at EPSP data is send.

F62BH : EPACKC (1) : R/W : 6.6.4 Protocol
AREA to store ACK or NAK sent to the terminal side (FDD) at EPSP data send/receive.

F62CH - F62EH : For future use.

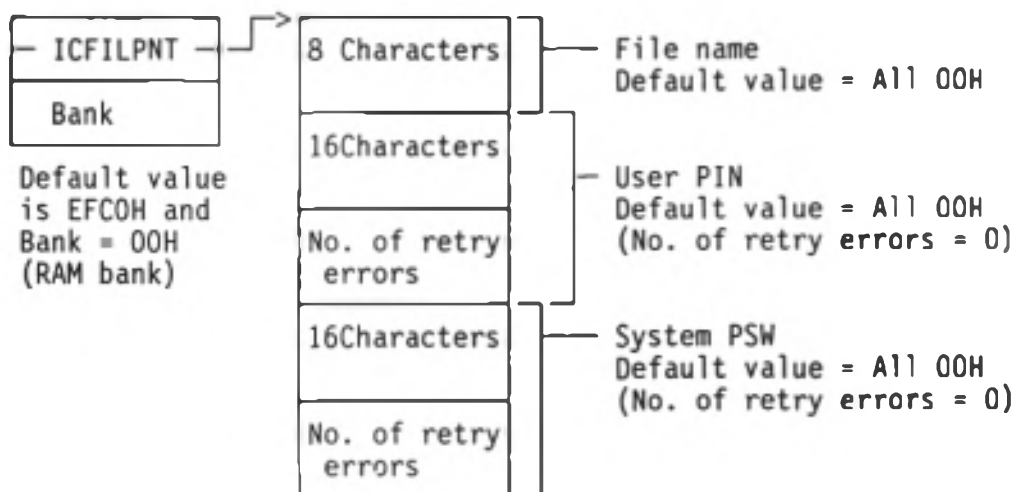
F62FH : RO (18) : - : 6.6.4 Protocol
Work area used in the system at EPSP data send/receive.

F641H : For future use.

F642H : BEEPBASE (1) : - : (4.2) BIOS (BEEP)
Work area used to measure BIOS BEEP time.

F643H : ICDIDPNT (4) : R/W : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Represents the storage area for ID data during registration of the card ID. (Valid only in DISK Mode)

F647H : ICFILPNT (3) : R/W : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Represents the storage area of the File Name data during file creation. All of the above data are valid only in DISK Mode and represent the address of the data set by the ISET function.



F64AH : ICFILSZ (1) : - : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
Specifies data area size of the IC card as a disk. Unit is 128bytes and default value is 38H (7 kbytes).
This variable is set by IDSK function.

F64BH : ICDIRNO (1) : - : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Specifies the number of directories of the IC card as a disk. Default value is 08H. This variable is set by IDSK function.

F64CH : ICOPNFLG (1) : - : 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
Flag for distinguish whether the class code of the command data is File class code or System class code.

F64DH : ICDIRBOT (2) : - : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Points the bottom address of the directory area of the IC card as a disk. Default value is 100H. This variable is set by IDSK function.

F64FH : ICDATTOP (2) : - : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Points the logical top address of the data area of the IC card as a disk. Default value is 400H.

F651H : ICBLKSZ (2) : - : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Specifies the block size of the IC card. Default value is 100H (256bytes)

F653H : ICWAIT4 (1) : - : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Specifies the waiting time between to supply the power to the IC card and to supply the clock to the IC card. Unit is mSec and default value is C1H(1mSec).

F654H : ICSTATUS (3) }
F657H : ICOFFMD (1) } For future use.
F658H : RZICCTL1 (1) }
F659H : RZICCTL2 (1) }

F65AH - F65BH : For future use.

F65CH : ICMAXREC (2) : R/O : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
F65DH : QTICCARD (1) : R/O : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
F65FH : TPICCARD (1) : R/O : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Indicates data for the IC card capacity.

ICMAXREC --	Indicates maximum number of physical records of IC card. Default is 40H (64records)
QTICCARD --	Indicates physical capacity of IC card. Unit is specified by ICBLKSZ. Default is 20H (32 x 256bytes).
TPICCARD --	Indicates the number of records used for directory. Default is 08H (8 records).

F660H : ICONFLG (1) : R/O : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
IC card power supply state is indicated.
=00H : No power supply (closed)
=01H : During power supply (open)
=FFH : No access for the proper time, power supply is temporarily stopped.

F661H : ICCVFLG (1) : R/O : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Indicates the rear cover state while the IC card is in use.
=00H : IC card rear cover closed
=01H : IC card rear cover open

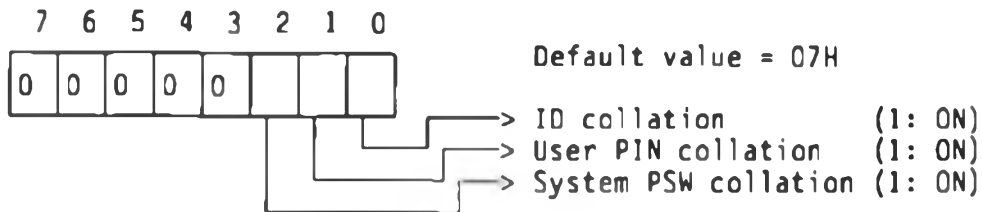
F662H : ICUSEDV (1) : R/O : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Indicates the IC card current use status.
=FFH (-1) : Command through mode uses IC card.
=00H : For future use
=01H : Being used by BIOS ICCARD
=02H : Being used as a disk

F663H : ICRSTD (10) : R/O : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Area to store reset response data of the IC card, pointed to by ICRSTPNT (F1AEH).

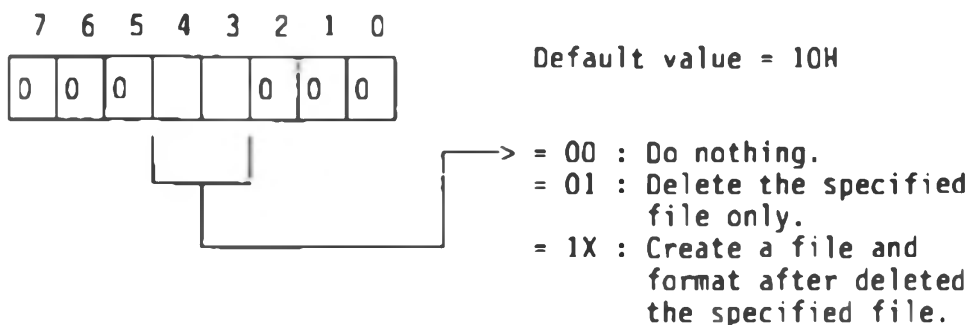
F66DH : For future use.

F66EH : ICWAIT3 (2) : R/W : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Specifies the interval (in 10-ms units) for a time out error for the response from the IC Card after command transmission. Default value = 00FFH (approx. 2.5 Sec)

F670H : ICOPNSTS (1) : R/W : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Specifies the processing during File OPEN status (after the IC Card power is ON). (Valid only in DISK Mode)



F671H : ICFMTSTS (1) : R/W : 11.3 IC card protocol Expansion
Specifies the processing during formatting. (Valid only in DISK Mode)



F672H : For future use.

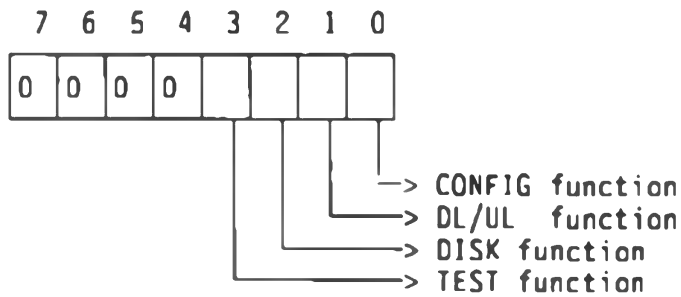
F673H - F6B6H : Work area related to display
See 4.4.7 Work Area Detail Related to Display for further information.

F6B7H : ERRSEC (2) : R/W : 2.5 Self Test
Area to store error sector number when an error occurs at RAM disk checksum. Consecutive numbers are used from track 0 or sector 0 for sector numbers

F6B9H : FNBLOS (1) : - : -
Work area used when BIOS is used in the system.

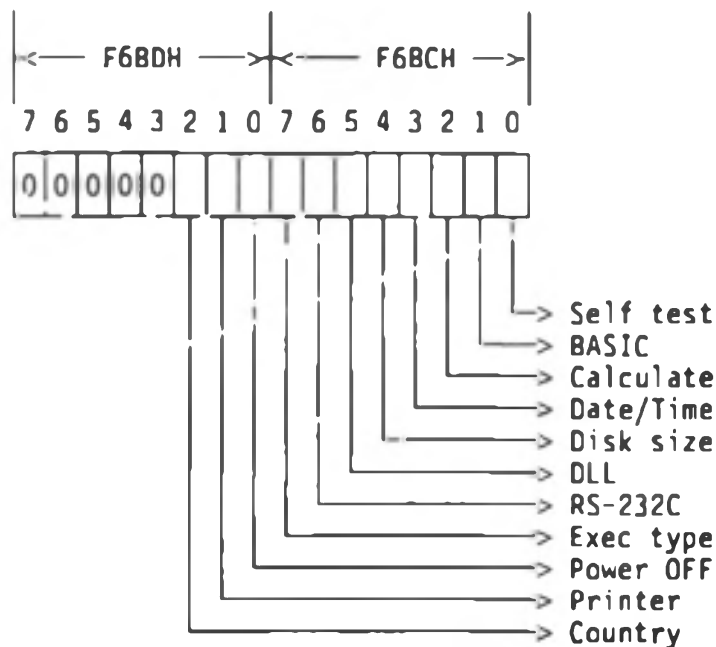
F6BAH : SFUNCCD (1) : - : -
Work area used to select functions from the system menu initial screen.

F6BBH : SYSMOD (1) : R/W : 9.2.1 System Menu Control
 This flag disables the system menu functions.



Bits are disabled by 0 and enabled by 1.

F6BCH : CONFMOD (2) : R/W : 9.2.1 System Menu Control
 This flag disables the functions of CONFIG.



Bits are disabled by 0 and enabled by 1.

F6BEH : SVSEKDSK (1) : - : -
 Area to save the disk number currently set when disk access is performed using the system menu function.

F6BFH : SVSEKTRK (2) : - : -
 Area to save the track number currently set when disk access is performed using system menu function.

F6C1H : SVSEKSEC (1) : - : -
 Area to save the sector number currently set when disk access is performed using system menu function.

F6C2H : SVERRFLG (1) : - : -
 Area to save the flag which indicates the current BDOS error process mode when disk access is performed using the system menu functions.

F6C3H : TSPSAVE (2) : R/O : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
 Area to save the stack pointer when BIOS TCAM starts.

F6C5H : TCNTDT (2) : - : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Area to check the number of retries when Filink protocol is specified.

F6C7H : TERRTIME (2) : - : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Work area to check timeout time by BIOS TCAM.

F6C9H : TCAMAREA (12) : R/W : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Work area to pass parameter in BIOS TCAM application.

It has the following meaning at Filink protocol.

At file send ... Perform connect process after storing filename (11 bytes) in this area.

At file receive ... After connect process, the filename received in this area is stored and returned.

At no sequence

It is not used at TCAM but used for filename memory in the DL/UL process or DLL process. (To equalize the interface to Filink.)

At expansion protocol

Using identical interface with Filink is preferable.

F6D5H : TCAMIF (1) : R/W : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Area to store whether connect is performed in the send/receive mode when Filink protocol is specified in BIOS TCAM.
=00H : Send mode
=01H : Receive mode

F6D6H : DLLSVSP (2) : R/O : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Work area to save the stack pointer when the DLL process starts.

F6D8H : LOADAD (2) : R/O : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
This work area stores the next data loading address when loading a file to the DLL process TPA area.

F6DAH : DLLRVS (1) : - : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
This flag indicates message reverse state of "Down Loading" and "Up Loading" in the DLL and DL/UL processes.

F6DBH : DLLFILE (1) : R/O : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Work area to store type of received file in the DLL process.
=00H : COM file received
=01H : BAS file received
=FFH : For future receive
=FEH : File receive other than COM/BAS (During open)

F6DCH : ERRADR (2) : R/W : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Indicates error the process execute address when a error occurs during the DLL or DL/UL process.

F6DEH : ULDSLVS (2) : - : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
Work area to save the stack pointer when the UL/DL process starts.

F6E0H : ULDLTYPE (1) : R/O : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
This flag indicates whether either the UL/DL process is being executed.
=00H : Down Loading
=01H : Up Loading

F6E1H : RENFLG (1) : - : 11.2 Communication Protocol Expansion
This flag indicates whether the rename process is executed at the disk write process in the UL/DL process.

F6E2H : STSTWK (10) : - : -
Work area used in the system menu TEST process.

F6ECH : BCDCB (60) : R/W : 11.5 Barcode Decoder Addition
Work area used in barcode read routine. See 11.5.3 Barcode Reader Work Area Details for further information.

F728H : SGRAPHWK (128) : - : (4.2) BIOS (GRAPHICS)
Work area used by BIOS GRAPHICS and KANJI.

F7A8H : DBGWORK (18) : - : (10.3) System Jump Table
Work area used by EHT-10/2 debugger (WAD).

F7BAH - F7DFH : Work area used by EHT-10/EHT-10/2 debugger (WAD).
However, when the development cartridge is not connected, it can be used by a user anytime.

(5) System Work Area V (RSYSAR5)

This area has a buffer and stack area which do not need initialization, and has a system hook table, system jump table and interrupt vector which are initialized at reset.

Address : Variable (Number of bytes) : Reference

F7E0H : KEY_BUFFER (66) : 4.3 Key Input
Key input buffer

F822H - F82CH : For future use

F82DH : SYSFCB (36) : (5) BDOS Description
The FCB data specified by a user is copied to this area while BDOS is in use.

F851H : SYSDMA (128) : (4.2) BIOS (READ) (WRITE)
Data exchange with disk is performed through this area while BDOS and BIOS are in use.

F8D1H : PKT_TOP (9) : (6.5.4) Protocol, 11.3 IC card Protocol Expansion
This EPSP data send/receive area is used in the system at EPSP data send/receive. This is also used as work area for the IC card command and data send/receive.

F8DAH : SCRCH_BUF (128) : (6) Disk System Description
Scratch buffer at disk access.

F95AH : COMBUF (256) : (7.2) Serial Interface
Receive buffer which uses RS-232C with an I/O device (CON:, RDR:, PUN:, LST).

FA5AH : BCDBUF (208) : (11.5) Bar Code Decoder Addition
Buffer to store data read from the barcode reader.

FB2AH : PRNBUF (128) : 4.5 Printer
Output buffer to printer unit.

FBAAH : SYSWORK (261) : -
This is used as a common work area in the system.

FCB0H : STRTSP (96) : (2.3) System Start and End
Stack area for the system address 0 start (STARTER) process.

FD10H : SPEXT (32) : (8) Interrupt Process
Stack area for EXT interrupt process

FD30H : SPICF (48) : (8) Interrupt Process
Stack area for ICF interrupt process

FD60H : SPOVF (56) : (8) Interrupt Process
Stack area for OVF interrupt process

FD98H : SP8251 (48) : (8) Interrupt Process
Stack area for EXT interrupt process

FDC8H : SP7508 (120) : (8) Interrupt Process
Stack area for 7508 interrupt process

FE40H : BIOSK (176) : (4.1.2) BIOS Process
Stack area for BIOS process

FEF0H : BDOSSK (64) : (5) BDOS
Stack area for the BDOS process

FF60H : SYSHOKTOP (48) : 10.2.4 system Hook (II) Description
System Hook Table (II)

FF90H : RSJMPTOP (48) : 10.3.3 Resident Jump Table Description
Resident Jump Table

FFC0H : RSHOKTOP (48) : 10.2.3 System Hook (I) Description
System Hook Table (I)

FFF0H : VECTBLTOP (16) : 8.2 Interrupt Vector
Interrupt Vector Table

(6) Label Table

Address	Label name	Address	Label name	Address	Label name
F07A	ADDLB1	F1CD	ADDLB2	F6B9	ADDLB4
F42C	ADDLNK	F079	ADDLT1	F1CA	ADDLT2
F6B7	ADDLT4	F0E1	ADSKOPN	F065	AD_RAM_IN
F072	AD_RAM_OLD	F063	AD_ROM_CP1	F3CA	AFTER3
F0E0	AHSTWRT	F3DF	ALLOCA	FFC0	ALMHK0
FFC3	ALMHK1	FFC6	ALMHK2	FFC9	ALMHK3
FFCC	ALMHK4	F029	ALRMAD	F3C5	ALRMCT
F027	ALRMDS	F02C	ALRMFG	F32F	ALRMMSG
F01E	ALRMSOND	F02B	ALRMST	F1CA	ALRMTIME
F028	ALRMTP	F557	ALVO	F574	ALV1
F584	ALV2	F59C	ALV3	F5BE	ALV4
F407	AREC1	F405	ARECORD	F3D1	ARET
F020	ATSHUTOFF	F021	ATSOTIME	F723	BARBIT
BC3A	BARCDBOT	1020	BARCDSIZE	AC1A	BARCDTOP
F6F8	BARFLG	F71C	BARTH	FFEA	BASHOOK
F07F	BASICB	F07C	BASICF	F07D	BASICR
FA5A	BCDDBUF	F6EC	BCDCB	F70C	BCGETP
F3BC	BCINTST	F710	BCLOC	F711	BCLOF
F6FA	BCOPTN	F70E	BCPUTP	F714	BCTLOC
F015	BCTLOF	F712	BCTPTP	F6F9	BCTYPE
F034	BDOLB1	F0D6	BDCLB2	F219	BDOLB3
F40F	BDOLB4	F034	BDOLT1	F0D6	BDOLT2
F209	BDOLT3	F3CD	BDOLT4	25A1	BDOSBOT
F412	BDOSFN	0E7E	BDOSSIZE	FF5F	BDOSSK
0070	BDOSSKSZ	16A3	BDOSTOP	F414	BDSBNK
F005	BDSLAD	F642	BEEPBASE	F4D7	BEGDAT
F007	BI1LAD	F63B	BIAS	F074	BIOLB1
F1B8	BIOLB2	F242	BIOLB3	F673	BIOLB4
F05C	BIOLT1	F0D6	BIOLT2	F219	BIOLT3
F42C	BIOLT4	38DB	BIOS1BOT	12E0	BIOS1SIZE
25FB	BIOS1TOP	46CE	BIOS2BOT	0DF3	BIOS2SIZE
38DB	BIOS2TOP	552C	BIOS3BOT	0E5E	BIOS3SIZE
46CE	BIOS3TOP	DC9D	BIOS4BOT	0F60	BIOS4SIZE
CD3D	BIOS4TOP	F417	BIOSERROR	F426	BIOSFN
FFE7	BIOSHK	0038	BIOSNUM	FEFF	BIOSSK
00B0	BIOSSKSZ	F639	BITMAP	F722	BITPTN
F3E4	BLKMSK	F3E3	BLKSHF	F076	BLNKCNT
F077	BLNKRVR	F075	BLNKSTAT	F078	BLNKTIME
F034	BNKDTBL	F23B	BPINTEBL	0100	BRBDOSD
F079	BTRYALM	F6B5	BTRYDSP	F0B3	BTRYFG
FCAF	BUFBOT	F3D9	BUFFA	0100	BUFSIZE
F097	BUZZHZ	F3B9	BUZZLNG	F094	BUZ_FLG
F41C	CALBNK	AC1A	CALCBOT	0C46	CALCSIZE
9FD4	CALCTOP	DFF5	CCPBOT	F003	CCPLAD
0358	CCPSIZE	DC9D	CCPTOP	F3D3	CDRMAYA
F3DD	CHECKA	F3EC	CHKSIZ	F30B	CHKSUM
F20A	CHKSUMFG	F618	CHRMSK	F067	CKSMSIZE
F200	CNTNFC	F305	CNTNILVL	F01C	CNTNSOND
F303	CNTNSP	F20B	COLUMN	F95A	COMBUF
F034	COMLB1	F0D6	COMLB2	F209	COMLB3
F3CD	COMLB4	F000	COMLT1	F090	COMLT2
F200	COMLT3	F300	COMLT4	F209	COMPOOL

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8D0F	CONFIGBOT	22BF	CONFIGSIZE	6A50	CONFIGTOP
F6BC	CONFMOD	F0C8	CONSCRN1	F0D0	CONSCRN2
F090	CPMSIZ	F42F	CRGDEV	FF6C	CRGHOOK
F220	CSTOPFLG	F1CB	CSTOPPRT	F574	CSV0
F584	CSV1	F58C	CSV2	F5AE	CSV3
F5D0	CSV4	F067	CS_RAM_IN	F423	CURBNK
F20F	CURDSK	F3D7	CURRECA	F3D5	CURTRKA
F633	DA	010B	DATSIZ	F208	DBGFLG
F7A8	DBGWORK	F421	DBNKDT	F40A	DCNT
F3EA	DIRBLK	F4D7	DIRBUF	F724	DIRECTF
F3F4	DIRLOC	F3E8	DIRMAX	F062	DIRSIZE
F41B	DISBNK	F23F	DISBRK	F0E9	DISKROV
F0E4	DISKTBL	96D4	DISKUTYBOT	054B	DISKUTYSIZE
9189	DISKUTYTOP	F5E2	DISK_BNK	FF66	DLHK1
67D6	DLLBOT	F851	DLLBUF	F82D	DLLFCB
F6DB	DLLFILE	FF63	DLLHK1	F6DA	DLLRVS
0676	DLLSIZE	F6D6	DLLSVSP	6160	DLLTOP
F1DA	DLLTYPE	F213	DLOG	F215	DMAAD
F4D5	DMAADR	F3F7	DMINX	F159	DPB0
F168	DPB1	F177	DPB2	F186	DPB3
F186	DPB4	F3DB	DPRADDR	F109	DPBASE
F109	DPE0	F119	DPE1	F129	DPE2
F139	DPE3	F149	DPE4	F409	DPTR
F1DD	DRCVBUF	F1DB	DRCVCNT	F40C	DREC
F062	DR_RAM_IN	F061	DR_ROM_CP1	F0E2	DSKID
F1DF	DSKNUM	F0E3	DSKSID	F07A	DSKTFLG
F06D	DSK_R_W	F074	DSPFLAG	F2E0	DSPTPSV
F2DF	DSPTYPE	F00F	DUPLEX	0000	DXLT0
0000	DXLT1	0000	DXLT2	0000	DXLT3
0000	DXLT4	F210	EFCB	F204	ELCTLFLG
F3B7	ELOFFEND	F023	ELOFTIME	F5E2	ENDDAT
F3C0	ENTSINT	F3CD	ENTISP	F1AB	EP1BRTO
F62B	EPACKC	F1A8	EPATMO	F62C	EPBLCN
F627	EPDDEV	F62D	EPERMD	F1AA	EPETDL
F1A7	EPETMO	F626	EPFMT	F629	EPENC
F1A9	EPMODE	F628	EPSDEV	F62A	EPSIZ
F1A6	EPTIMO	F1A5	EPTRCN	F626	EPWKTP
F4D1	ERFLAG	F6DC	ERRADR	F416	ERRFLG
F6B7	ERRSEC	F019	EXECTYPE	F30D	EXESTRNG
FFDB	EXTHOOK	F3E5	EXTMSK	F402	EXTVAL
F3F2	FCBSCOPIED	F400	FCBDSK	F3C4	FG7508
FBA4	FILENAME	0088	FLA1SIZE	015A	FLA2SIZE
00ED	FLA3SIZE	04BA	FLA4SIZE	F637	FLGCNT
F6B9	FNBIOS	F05E	FORMATRAM	F702	FRCBUF
F201	FRCECNTN	F704	FRCSIZ	F0EB	FTSTAB
F45A	FUNC_TBL	F22F	GET_KEYPTR	CD3D	GRAPHBOT
1103	GRAPHSIZE	BC3A	GRAPHTOP	F5E6	HCDATA
F5E5	HCV	F5E3	HCV	F5E4	HCV
FFD2	HK8251	0010	HOOKNUM	F1A3	HSARTCR
F1A1	HSARTMR	F1A0	HSCTLR1	F1A4	HSSOUT
F1A2	HSSWR	F4CA	HSTACT	F4C5	HSTDSK
F4C8	HSTSEC	F4C6	HSTTRK	F4CB	HSTWRT
F651	ICBLKSZ	F1B3	ICCDPRM	F1B1	ICCDTIME
F1E4	ICCLASS	F202	ICCPWCNT	F203	ICCPWFLG
F026	ICCPWTM	F661	ICCVFLG	F64F	ICDATTOP
FF6F	ICDHK1	FF72	ICDHK2	FF75	ICDHK3

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FF78	ICDHK4	FF7B	ICDHK5	FF7E	ICDHK6
FF81	ICDHK7	FF84	ICDHK8	F643	ICDIDPNT
F64D	ICDIRBOT	F64B	ICDIRNO	F8D1	ICDWORK1
F8D5	ICDWORK2	F6EC	ICFDSP	FFD5	ICFHOOO
F647	ICFILPNT	F64A	ICFILSZ	F1E3	ICFLCLS
F671	ICFMTSTS	F1E6	ICHOKDT1	F65C	ICMAXREC
F657	ICOFFMD	F660	ICONFLG	F64C	ICOPNFLG
F670	ICOPNSTS	F1E5	ICRECSZ	F66D	ICRETRY
F665	ICRSTA1	F666	ICRSTB1	F667	ICRSTC1
F1AD	ICRSTCNT	F668	ICRSTD1	F663	ICRSTDT
F1AE	ICRSTPNT	F664	ICRSTTO	F663	ICRSTTS
F1E2	ICSRACD	F654	ICSTATUS	F672	ICTSBYT
F1E9	ICTSDT	F662	ICUSEDV	F1E7	ICWAIT1
F1E8	ICWAIT2	F66E	ICWAIT3	F653	ICWAIT4
F65A	ICYOBI	F1B0	IDFLTCNT	0100	IFOSRBOT
0100	IFOSRSIZE	0000	IFOSRTOP	6160	IFSYSRBOT
0160	IFSYSRSIZE	6000	IFSYSRTOP	F3CF	INFO
F23C	INHCOPI	F3CC	INPSTOP	F091	INTBIOS
F3C2	INTFG	F092	INTLEVEL	0F18	INTROMBOT
07B0	INTROMSIZE	0768	INTROMTOP	F099	INTS7508
F09B	INTS8251	F0A1	INTSEXT	F09D	INTSICF
F09F	INTSOVF	F093	INTTYPE	F098	INTVFLG
F031	ISTS7508	FFAB	JCALLX	FFAE	JINTOPR
FFA8	JJUMPXX	FF9F	JLDAXX	FFA5	JLDIRXX
FFB7	JNOP14	FFBA	JNOP15	FFBD	JNOP16
FF93	JPREBIOS	FF96	JPSTBIOS	FF90	JRBDOS
FFB4	JRDBGIOX	FF99	JSCALLX	FFB1	JSDBGIOX
FF9C	JSELBNK	FFA2	JSTAXX	F222	KALYMOD
F222	KANAFLG	F820	KBUFEND	F221	KB_FLG
F095	KDFLTBZ	F21B	KEYD	F21A	KEYF
F21C	KEYS	F7E0	KEY_BUFFER	F227	KMODE
F20D	KPCHAR	E91A	KSYSTBL	F233	KTABPTR
E8D6	KUSER1TBL	E8F8	KUSER2TBL	F7BA	LAB4END
F7BA	LABEND	F1C7	LALPHAYX	F25D	LATRCHK
00D0	LBCDBUFS	F7E0	LBUFTOP	0100	LCBUFS
F673	LCHRFONT	F269	LCRWAIT	F267	LCURATR
F25F	LCURSOR	F242	LDSPMOD	F6FE	LEDCNT
F6FD	LEDTIM	F26F	LESCCNT	F26E	LESCFLG
F270	LESCPRM	F24B	LESCTB1	F24D	LESCTB2
F26C	LFKADDR	F26B	LFKSTAT	F724	LFLAG
F3F6	LINFO	F20C	LISTCP	0002	LKBFES
0040	LKBUFS	F1C8	LKCODEYX	F244	LLCDMOD
F255	LLNKFLG	F26A	LLNKWAIT	F6D8	LOADAD
F06A	LOG_ADRS	F268	LOLDATR	0009	LPACHS
0080	LPRNBUFS	F24F	LSCADDR	F260	LSCCPOX
F261	LSCCPOSY	F2DD	LSCMDSV	F2DC	LSCMODE
0080	LSCRBS	F25E	LSCROLMD	F249	LSCRTB1
F253	LSCRVRAM	F251	LSCSIZE	F257	LSCSIZEY
F258	LSCSIZEY	0080	LSDMAS	0024	LSFCBS
F11A	LSORBK	F5F1	LSTERR	0105	LSYSWKS
000R	LTBUFS	F1C4	LTOUCHAD	F245	LUWDMOD
F25B	LUWDPOSY	F25C	LUWDSZY	F683	LVRAMADR
F685	LVRAMDT	F266	LVRAMYOF	F2DE	LVSVFLG
F264	LWDCPOX	F265	LWDCPOSY	F259	LWDCPOSY
F25A	LWDSIZEY	F262	LWDXMIN	F263	LWDYMIN
F24F	LWORKBF0	F27E	LWORKBF1	F2AD	LWORKBF2

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F6A2	LW_BPOS	F6A0	LW_DADDR	F6A4	LW_LAL
F69E	LW_SADDR	F3E6	MAXALL	FC18	MAXFILE
F38D	MCURFILE	F38B	MCURLINE	F38C	MCURPAGE
F0B9	MDRV	F397	MDSPBUF	F391	MDSPTOP
F2E3	MEMD	F2E1	MEMK	F2E2	MEMO
15C7	MENUBOT	F38A	MENUMOD	06AF	MENUSIZE
0F18	MENUTOP	F393	MFATTR	F395	MFILEBUF
F38E	MFILENUM	F390	MFSTSCRH	F0BE	MFTYP
F38F	MLINEMAX	F00A	MODEFG	F726	MCDULS
F38F	MOLDDR	F39F	MTINEBUF	F71E	NRWBAR
F718	NRWSPC	F3EE	OFFSET	F418	OLDBNK
F3FF	OLDDSK	F641	CLDDVMD	F088	OS2LB1
F1EA	OS2LB2	F2ED	OS2LB3	F7BA	OS2LB4
F07A	OS2LT1	F1CD	OS2LT2	F2E1	OS2LT3
F6B9	OS2LT4	8000	OSROMBOT	FFD8	OVFHOOK
F706	OVTIME	F8AA	PBUFEND	F4BF	PGETPTR
F23D	PKANJFLG	F5F0	PKFOFF	F8D2	PKT_DID
F8D6	PKT_DRV	F8D1	PKT_FMT	F8D4	PKT_FNC
F8D6	PKT_RDT	F956	PKT_RSTS	F8D8	PKT_SEC
F8D3	PKT_SID	F8D5	PKT_SIZ	F8D6	PKT_STS
F8D1	PKT_TOP	F8D7	PKT_TRK	F8DA	PKT_WDT
F8D9	PKT_WTP	F5EF	PKALEN	F5EE	PKXOFF
F700	PLSCNT	F6FF	PLSFRQ	F4BD	PPUTPTR
25B5	PREBIOSBOT	0014	PREBIOSIZE	25A1	PRFBIOSSTOP
F92A	PRNBUF	F3BD	PRNPWCNT	F3BE	PRNPWFLG
F025	PRNPWTM	F23E	PRTFLG	F1CC	PRTINIT
25FB	PSTBIOSBOT	0046	PSTBIOSIZE	25B5	PSTBIOSSTOP
F235	PTR_KEYTBL	F22D	PUT_KEYPTR	F01A	PWONSOND
F701	PWCNT	F3C9	PWSWOFFG	F3C8	PWSWONFG
F65E	QTICCARD	F060	QT_RAM_IN	F071	QT_RAM_OLD
F05F	QT_ROM_CP1	F62F	R0	F630	R0H
F62F	R0L	F631	R1	5E00	R1BDOSTOP
5F00	R1BIOSSTOP	5600	R1CCPDTOP	016A	R1EXCHRSIZE
E896	R1EXCHRTOP	F632	R1H	008C	R1KTBLSIZE
E80A	R1KTBLTOP	F631	R1L	002A	R1LNKSIZE
E7E0	R1LNKTOP	6000	R1RAMDSKTOP	0400	R1SCR1SIZE
DC00	R1SCR1TOP	0150	R1SCR2SIZE	E690	R1SCR2TOP
DC00	R1USERTOP	0690	R1VRAMSIZE	E000	R1VRAMTOP
F633	R2	6000	R2BDOSTOP	6100	R2BIOSSTOP
5800	R2CCPDTOP	00C4	R2EXCHRSIZE	E93C	R2EXCHRTOP
F634	R2H	0066	R2KTBLSIZE	E8D6	R2KTBLTOP
F633	R2L	0036	R2LNKSIZE	E8A0	R2LNKTOP
6200	R2RAMDSKTOP	0200	R2SCR1SIZE	DE00	R2SCR1TOP
0200	R2SCR2SIZE	E000	R2SCR2TOP	00A0	R2SCR3SIZE
E800	R2SCR3TOP	DE00	R2USERTOP	0200	R2VRAM1SIZE
E200	R2VRAM1TOP	0200	R2VRAM2SIZE	E400	R2VRAM2TOP
0200	R2VRAM3SIZE	E600	R2VRAM3TOP	F635	R3
F636	R3H	F635	R3L	F637	R4
F638	R4H	F637	R4L	F639	R5
F63A	R5H	F639	R5L	F63B	R6
F63C	R6H	F63B	R6L	F63D	R7
F63E	R7H	F63D	R7L	F63F	R8
F640	R8H	F63F	R8L	F5E2	RAMD_BNK
F068	RAMD_SIZE	F5F5	RAMSIZE	F07B	RAMTFLG
F069	RAM_SET	78A2	RBDOSDBOT	009F	RBDOSDSIZE
7803	RBDOSDTOP	EA00	RBDOSLAD	0100	RBDOSLSIZE

Address	Label name	Address	Label name	Address	Label name
0100	RBIOS1SIZE	F001	RBITOP	F401	RCOUNT
F4D3	READOP	F0F5	READTAB	F62E	REGA
16A3	RELOCBOT	00DC	RELOCSIZE	15C7	RELOCTOP
F6E1	RENFLG	F3FE	RESEL	7FE8	RESERVEBOT
0033	RESERVESZ	7FB5	RESERVETOP	F009	RESEXQ
F000	RETADD	F41E	RETBNK	F725	RFLAG
F415	RIOBYTE	F1BE	RLCGENG	F1C1	RLCGENK
F1BB	RLCGENN	F246	RLCGENU	F1B8	RLCGENX
F3F3	RMF	F22B	RM_BOINCD	F454	RM_BUF
F237	RM_BUFFTR	F22A	RM_FSIIN	F225	RM_HATUFLG
F22C	RM_SIINCD	F224	RM_SIINFLG	F226	RM_SOKUFLG
F1E0	RNDFIG	F211	RODSK	F42A	ROMEXADD
F429	ROMEXBNK	F207	ROMEXQ	F428	ROMEXGON
3000	ROMIDBOT	0018	ROMIDSIZE	7FE8	ROMIDTOP
EFBB	RRSYSPRBOT	EB00	RRSYSPRTOP	F19E	RS2ARTCR
F19C	RS2ARTMR	F19B	RS2CTLR1	F19F	RS2SOUT
F19D	RS2SWR	F625	RSBYTE	F195	RSBYTED
F624	RSCALSW	F240	RSCLSF	F622	RSFDEV
F4D2	RSFLAG	FFC0	RSHOKTOP	F3BB	RSINTST
FF90	RSJMPTOP	F623	RSODEV	F61A	RSPAKAD
F60E	RSPBITL	F60D	RSPBITR	F60F	RSPPAR
F609	RSPRBAD	F605	RSPRBGP	F607	RSPRBPP
F60B	RSPRBSZ	F611	RSPSPPP	F610	RSPSTOPB
F604	RSPSTS	F612	RSRBEAD	F61C	RSRDL
F619	RSSSPP	F621	RSXMODE	F00E	RSXOFF
F616	RSXOFSZ	F00D	RSXON	F614	RSXONSZ
F090	RSYSAR1BOT	0090	RSYSAR1SIZE	F000	RSYSAR1TOP
F200	RSYSAR2BOT	0170	RSYSAR2SIZE	F090	RSYSAR2TOP
F300	RSYSAR3BOT	0100	RSYSAR3SIZE	F200	RSYSAR3TOP
F7D0	RSYSAR4BOT	04D0	RSYSAR4SIZE	F300	RSYSAR4TOP
FF5F	RSYSAR5BOT	0780	RSYSAR5SIZE	F7E0	RSYSAR5TOP
7CB5	RSYSPRBOT	0413	RSYSPRSIZE	78A2	RSYSPRTOP
F1E1	RTNTYP	F05C	RXXLB1	F0D6	RXXLB2
F219	RXXLB3	F42C	RXXLB4	F034	RXXLT1
F0D6	RXXLT2	F219	RXXLT3	F40F	RXXLT4
F0DA	RZARTCR	F0D9	RZARTMR	F42C	RZBANKR
F0D7	RZCMDR	F0D6	RZCTLR1	F0D8	RZCTLR2
F0DE	RZCTLR3	F219	RZCTRL2	F658	RZICCTL1
F659	RZICCTL2	F0DB	RZICCTLR	F42E	RZIER
F0DD	RZIOCTLR	F42D	RZSBBNKR	F0DC	RZSWR
F070	R_W_RETRY	F635	SA	F430	SAVEIX
F432	SAVEIY	F41F	SBNKDT	F6FC	SCNERR
F084	SCONFMOD	F8DA	SCRCH_BUF	7803	SCREENBOT
22D7	SCREENSIZE	552C	SCREENTOP	F079	SCRLB1
F1CA	SCRLB2	F2E1	SCRLB3	F6B7	SCRLB4
F69D	SCRFLG	F074	SCRLT1	F1B8	SCRLT2
F242	SCRLT3	F673	SCRLT4	F3F9	SEASRCHA
F3F8	SEARSCHL	F3E1	SECTPT	F4C1	SEKDSK
F4C9	SEKST	F4C4	SEKSEC	F4C2	SEKTRK
FC19	SELPOS	F3F5	SEQIO	F6BA	SFUNCCD
F728	SGRAPHWK	0010	SHOKNUM	F3FD	SINGLE
F61E	SISOCNT	F631	SIZE	001F	SIZERAM
0000	SIZELSER	F00B	SIZRAM	F21E	SKEYFLG
F0B8	SMENUFLG	F223	SMKFLG	FE3F	SP7508
0078	SP7508SZ	FDC7	SP8251	0030	SP8251SZ
F722	SPCBIT	F716	SPCTHR	FD2F	SPENT

Address	Label name	Address	Label name	Address	Label name
0020	SPEXTSZ	FD5F	SPICF	0030	SPICFSZ
FD97	SPOVF	0038	SPOVFSZ	F5FB	SRBADR
F5FF	SRBR	F5FD	SRBSIZ	F41D	SRCBNK
F600	SRDCHR	F241	SRMODE	F601	SRPRT
F010	SRSADR	F602	SRSB	F014	SRSPAK
F603	SRS PARA	F389	SRSTMODE	F196	SRTABL
F369	SSEDITWK	F620	SSXMODE	F082	SSYSXMOD
0768	STARTBOT	0668	STARTSIZE	0100	STARTTOP
F6E2	STESTWK	F351	STIMEBUF	FCAF	STKBOT
F20A	STRTOOL	FDOF	STRTSP	0060	STRTPSZ
F3C3	STS7508	F726	SUMCHK	F6A7	SVCRSR
F6C2	SVERRFLG	F4BA	SVXMODE	F419	SVOLDBNK
F4BC	SVPFMOD	F6BE	SVSEKDSK	F6C1	SVSEKSEC
F6BF	SVSEKTRK	7D45	SYSAR1BOT	0090	SYSAR1SIZE
7CB5	SYSAR1TOP	7EB5	SYSAR2BOT	0170	SYSAR2SIZE
7D45	SYSAR2TOP	7FB5	SYSAR3BOT	0100	SYSAR3SIZE
7EB5	SYSAR3TOP	F199	SYSARTCR	F197	SYSARTMR
F196	SYSCTLR1	F851	SYSDMA	F82D	SYSFCB
FF60	SYSHOKTOP	F081	SYSINFLG	FF5F	SYSLB5
F000	SYSLT1	F090	SYSLT2	F200	SYSLT3
F300	SYSLT4	6A50	SYSTEMUBOT	027A	SYSTEMUSIZE
67D6	SYSTEMUTOP	F6BB	SYSTEMOD	E000	SYSTEMBOT
0000	SYSRSV BOT	0008	SYSRSVSIZE	DFE5	SYSRSVTOP
F19A	SYSROUT	F198	SYSWR	9FD4	SYCTESTBOT
0900	SYSTEMSIZE	96D4	SYSTESTTOP	FBAA	SYSWORK
7C00	SZRAM	0000	SZUSER	F06E	S_CHK_SUM
F1D9	T1STFLG	F1D5	T1STTIME	F1D7	T2NDTIME
F0A3	TBL7508	F851	TBUF	F3BF	TBUZ_FLG
F6C9	TCAMAREA	F6D5	TCAMIF	F1CD	TCAMPRM
F6C5	TCNTDT	F1D4	TDFLTCNT	F6C7	TERRTIME
FF60	TENHK1	F6B3	THATRAD	F6AF	THCNTXY
F6AD	THPOSXY	F6B1	THSVSP	F1C9	THSYSFLG
F822	TIMBUF	F708	TIMCNT	F5F9	TIMEEND
F02D	TIMERO	F02F	TIMER1	F032	TIMER1M
F369	TINEWK	F70A	TIMLOC	F3FB	TINFO
FFDE	TMDT83	FFE1	TMDT85	FFE4	TMDT86
F206	TMFLAG	F205	TMFUNC	FFCF	TMHOOK
F3C6	TMSEC	F05C	TOPRAM	F65F	TPICCARD
F3F0	TRANV	F6FB	TRMCHR	F6C3	TSPSAVE
E850	TSYSTBL	E80A	TUSERTBL	F086	UCONFMOD
9189	ULDLBOT	047A	ULDLSIZE	F6DE	ULDLSVSP
8D0F	ULDLTOP	F6E0	ULDTYPE	FF69	ULHK1
F4CC	UNACNT	F4CD	UNADSK	F4D0	UNASEC
F4CE	UNATRK	F716	UPCBUF	F00C	USERBIOS
F0DF	USERCRG	F239	USERKTBL	F20E	USRCCDE
F217	USRDMA	F411	USRFCB	F40F	USRSBD
F424	USRSBI	F083	USYSXMOD	FFF0	VECTBLTOP
F403	VRECORD	F3CB	WFUNCFLG	F720	WIDBAR
F71A	WIDSPC	F0FF	WRITAB	F4D4	WRTYPE
F243	WTONLY	F300	XUSR BIOE	F0B6	YALMDS
F0B7	YALMST	F5F2	YKOUNTRY	F5F4	YLCOUNTRY
F5F3	YLDFLTC	F308	YMAINST	F40E	YOLDDSK
F21D	YPFMFLG	F434	YPFKBUF	F229	YPFKCNT
F231	YPFKPTR	F0B4	YPOFDS	F0B5	YPOFST
F307	YPSWST	F5F7	YSIZERAM	F309	ZSTARTFG

5. BIOS FUNCTION LIST

- The meanings of symbols used in the columns of EHT-10 and EHT-10/2 are as follows:

- 0 : This function can be used in the same way as in HX-40 and PX-4.
- o : This function can be used in the same way as in HX-40 and PX-4, but the parameter range is different from that in HX-40 and PX-4.
- @ : This function can be used in the same way as in HX-40 and PX-4, but the parameter is different from that in HX-40 and PX-4.
- x : This function is not supported in EHT-10/EHT-10/2.
- \$: This function has been newly added to EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

Entry address		Name	Function	Modification for HX-40/PX-4	EHT	
Offset from WBOOT	Absolute address				10	10 / 2
-03H	EBOOH	BOOT	Cold-boots CP/M.		0	0
+00H	03H	WBOOT	Warm-boots CP/M.		0	0
+03H	06H	CONST	Checks the CON: input status.		0	0
+06H	09H	CONIN	Inputs one character from the CON: device.	Position code information is returned.	o	o
+09H	0CH	CONOUT	Outputs one character to the CON: device.	Function added and ESC sequence parameter partially modified	@	@
+0CH	0FH	LIST	Outputs one character to the LST: device.		0	0
+0FH	12H	PUNCH	Outputs one character to the PUNCH: device.		0	0
+12H	15H	READER	Inputs one character from the READER: device		0	0
+15H	18H	HOME	Sets the disk seek track to 0.		0	0
+18H	1BH	SELDSK	Specifies a drive.	Only drives A to E are supported.	o	o

Entry address		Name	Function	Modification for HX-40/PX-4	EHT	
Offset from WBOOT	Absolute address				10	10 / 2
+1BH	EB1EH	SETTRK	Specifies a track for read/write operations.	Depends on the drive.	0	0
+1EH	21H	SETSEC	Specifies a sector for read/write operations.	Depends on the drive.	0	0
+21H	24H	SETDMA	Specifies the DMA address for read/write operations.		0	0
+24H	27H	READ	Reads 128-byte data.		0	0
+27H	2AH	WRITE	Writes 128-byte data.		0	0
+2AH	2DH	LISTST	Checks the LST: device status.		0	0
+2DH	30H	SECTRN	Translates a logical sector to a physical sector.		0	0
+30H	33H	PSET	Performs a logical operation for VRAM data.	Covered by GRAPHICS (WBOOT+90H)	X	X
+33H	36H	SCRNDUMP	Dumps the VRAM contents to the LST: device.	No operation is performed in EHT-10.	X	0
+36H	39H	BEEP	Sounds the buzzer.	The hardware beep function has been added.	@	@
+39H +3CH +3FH +42H +45H +48H	3CH 3FH 42H 45H 48H 4BH		No function			
+4BH	4EH	TIMDAT	Sets and reads time, enables and disables the alarm/wake function and sets and reads the alarm/wake time.		0	0

Entry address		Name	Function	Modification for HX-40/PX-4	EHT	
Offset from WBOOT	Absolute address				10	10 / 2
+4EH	E851H	MEMORY	Reads the current bank information.	The subbank value is returned as the return information.	@	@
+51H	54H	RSIOX	Performs serial communications.	The DSR/DTR line control functions have been added.	o	o
+54H	57H		No function			
+57H	5AH	MASKI	Sets and resets the interrupt mask, allows and prohibits interrupts by the 7508 CPU, and checks the current mask status.	The external interrupt control function has been added.	o	o
+5AH	5DH	LOADX	Reads one-byte data from the specified address in the specified bank.	The bank specification values have been modified because new subbanks have been added.	@	@
+5DH	60H	STORX	Writes one-byte data at the specified address in the specified bank.		@	@
+60H	63H	LDIRX	Transfers the specified length of bank data to the specified another bank.		@	@
+63H	66H	JUMPX	Jumps to the specified bank address.		@	@
+66H	69H	CALLX	Calls the specified bank address through a subroutine.		@	@
+69H	6CH	GETPFK	Reads the key code currently set.		@	@
+6CH	6FH	PUTPFK	Registers a key code in the user table.		@	@
+6FH	72H	READSW	Reads the states of switches.		0	0

Entry address		Name	Function	Modification for HX-40/PX-4	EHT	
Offset from WBOOT	Absolute address				10	10 / 2
+72H	EB75H		No function			
+75H	78H	RDVRAM	Reads one character from the screen.	Only one-byte screen buffer data is read.	@	@
+78H	7BH	MCMTX	Processes a microcassette.	No MCT is mounted	X	X
+7BH	7EH	POWEROFF	Turns the system power off.		0	0
+7EH	81H	USERBIOS	Registers a user-created BIOS function.		0	0
+81H	84H	AUTOST	Specifies an automatic start string.	The automatic start string function is not supported.	X	X
+84H	87H	RESIDENT	Sets and resets the RESIDENT function.	The RESIDENT function is not supported.	X	X
+87H	8AH	CONTINUE	Sets and resets the CONTINUE flag.	Not discriminated by the keyboard type (standard or item).	0	0
+8AH	8DH	BARCODE	Supports the barcode reader.	Newly added functions.	§	§
+8DH	90H	TCAM	Sends and receives data through a public line.		§	§
+90H	93H	GRAPHICS	Supports graphic functions.		§	§
+93H	96H	TOUCH	Sets the indication for a touch-panel key block		§	
+96H	99H	ICCARD	Exchanges data with an IC card.		§	§
+99H	9CH	KEYIN	Initiates the system input functions and exchanges data.		§	§

Entry address		Name	Function	Modification for HX-40/PX-4	EHT	
Offset from WBOOT	Absolute address				10	10 / 2
+9CH	9FH	KANJI	Displays and prints kanji characters.	Newly added functions.	\$	\$
+9FH	A2H	BACK LIGHT	Controls the backlight software.			\$
+A2H	A5H	INFORM	Checks the addresses of the work areas and jump tables used by the system.		\$	\$

5. DISPLAY CONTROL FUNCTIONS

(1) List of display control functions

- The meanings of the symbols used in the columns of EHT-10 (window and fixed areas) and EHT-10/2 are as follows:

O: This function can be used in the same way as in HX-40 and PX-4, but the parameter range is different from that in HX-40 and PX-4.

@: This function can be used in the same way as in HX-40 and PX-4, but the parameter is different from that in HX-40 and PX-4.

X: This function is not supported in EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

§: This function has been newly added to EHT-10/EHT-10/2.

Code	Function	Remarks	EHT-10		EHT-10/2
			Window area	Fixed area	
02H	SCREEN LEFT	Function deleted	X	X	X
05H	ERASE END OF LINE		O	O	O
06H	SCREEN RIGHT	Function deleted	X	X	X
07H	BELL		O	O	O
08H	BACK SPACE		O	O	O
09H	TAB		O	O	O
0AH	LINE FEED		O	O	O
0BH	HOME		O	O	O
0CH	CLEAR SCREEN & HOME		O	O	O
0DH	CARRIAGE RETURN		O	O	O
10H	SCREEN UP		O	X	O
11H	SCREEN DOWN		O	X	O
1AH	ERASE END OF SCREEN		O	O	O
1BH	ESCAPE	ESC sequence entry	O	O	O
1CH	CURSOR RIGHT		O	O	O
1DH	CURSOR LEFT		O	O	O
1EH	CURSOR UP		O	O	O

Code	Function	Remarks	EHT-10		EHT-10/2
			Window area	Fixed area	
1FH	CURSOR DOWN		0	0	0
ESC '8'	ACCESS CGROM DIRECTLY	Attribute added	@	@	@
ESC '('	BLOCK REVERSE		0	0	0
ESC '*'	CLEAR SCREEN & HOME	Same as code OCH	0	0	0
ESC '0'	REVERSE ON		0	0	0
ESC '1'	REVERSE OFF		0	0	0
ESC '2'	CURSOR OFF		0	0	0
ESC '3'	CURSOR ON		0	0	0
ESC 'm'	SET CURSOR POSITION		0	0	0
ESC 'C'	SET CHARACTER SET TABLE		0	0	0
ESC 'P'	SCREEN DUMP	Supported only in EHT-10/2	X	X	0
ESC 'T'	ERASE END OF LINE		0	0	0
ESC 'Y'	ERASE END OF SCREEN		0	0	0
ESC 7BH	SECRET		0	0	0
ESC 7DH	NON SECRET		0	0	0
ESC 90H	PARTIAL SCROLL UP		0	0	0
ESC 91H	PARTIAL SCROLL DOWN		0	0	0
ESC 92H	SCROLL RIGHT N CHARACTERS	Function deleted	X	X	X
ESC 93H	SCROLL LEFT N CHARACTER	Function deleted	X	X	X
ESC 94H	SET SCROLL STEP	Function deleted	X	X	X
ESC 95H	SET SCROLL MODE		0	X	0
ESC 96H	SCROLL UP 1 LINE		0	X	0
ESC 97H	SCROLL DOWN 1 LINE		0	X	0
ESC 98H	SET SCROLL MARGIN	Function deleted	X	X	X

Code	Function	Remarks	EHT-10		EHT-10/2
			Window area	Fixed area	
ESC A0H ESC A1H ESC A2H ESC A3H ESC A4H ESC A5H	KANA LED ON KANA LED OFF ALPH LED ON ALPH LED OFF CALC LED ON CALC LED OFF	Only in EHT-10/2 EHT-10 has not LED	X	X	0
ESC B0H	FUNCTION KEY CHECK MODE ON		0	0	0
ESC B1H	FUNCTION KEY CHECK MODE OFF		0	0	0
ESC D0H	SET SCREEN SIZE	The number of horizontal columns cannot be specified	@	X	@
ESC D1H	CHANGE ACTIVE SCREEN	Newly added	\$	\$	\$
ESC D2H	DIRECT DISPLAY	Attribute added	@	@	@
ESC D4H	LOCATE TOP OF SCREEN		0	X	0
ESC D5H	LOCATE BOTTOM OF SCREEN		0	X	0
ESC D6H	SELECT CURSOR KIND		0	0	0
ESC D7H	FIND CURSOR		0	X	0
ESC D8H	SET WINDOW	Newly added	\$	X	X
ESC D9H	SET ATTRIBUTE	Newly added	\$	\$	X
ESC DAH	SET DISPLAY TYPE	Newly added	\$	\$	X
ESC E0H	SET DOWNLOAD CHARACTER	Font size is different.	@	@	0
ESC F0H	KEYBOARD REPEAT ON/OFF		0	0	0
ESC F1H	SET KEYBOARD REPEAT START TIME	Function deleted	X	X	X
ESC F2H	SET KEYBOARD REPEAT INTERVAL TIME	Function deleted	X	X	X
ESC F3H	SET ARROW KEY CODE	Function deleted	X	X	X
ESC F4H	SET SCROLL KEY CODE	Function deleted	X	X	X
ESC F5H	SET CONTROL KEY CODE	Function deleted	X	X	X

Code	Function	Remarks	EHT-10		EHT-10/2
			Window area	Fixed area	
ESC F6H	CLEAR KEY BUFFER		0	0	0
ESC F7H	SET KEY SHIFT	Function deleted	X	X	X

(2) Details on display control functions

The details on the display control functions listed in the above table are explained. These display control functions are mainly used by BIOS CONOUT and BASIC Print. For how to use these functions for BIOS CONOUT, see the explanation of "CONOUT" in Chapter 4 of the Software Part. For the BASIC Print statement, refer to the BASIC manual.

Code : Function name

05H : ERASE END OF LINE

Clears the cursor and subsequent columns of the line to blanks.

07H : BELL

Sounds the 880-Hz buzzer for one second.

08H : BACK SPACE

Moves the cursor one column to the left on the screen. If the cursor is positioned at the first column, this command moves the cursor at the last column of the previous line. If the cursor is positioned at the Home position on the screen, this command performs no operation.

Notes:

1. If the cursor is to be moved outside the window screen, this command conforms to the follow or unfollow mode.
2. If the cursor is to be positioned inside the fixed screen which is hidden by the window screen, the cursor cannot be viewed on the LCD screen.

09H : TAB

Sets the cursor at the first tab position to the right of the current cursor position. If no tab position is detected on the current cursor line, this command sets the cursor at the first tab position on the next line. If the cursor is to be positioned outside the screen, this command sets the cursor at the first tab position on the last line on the screen.

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Tab position} &= \text{Column} (1 + 8n) \\ n &= 0, 1, 2, \dots\end{aligned}$$

See Notes 1 and 2 on Back Space (08H).

0AH : LINE FEED

Moves the cursor one line downward on the screen. If the cursor is positioned on the last line of the window screen, the window screen is scrolled down one line. If the cursor is positioned on the last line of the screen, the screen is scrolled up one line.

Note:

If the cursor is positioned on the last line of the fixed screen, this command performs no operation.

0BH : HOME

Moves the cursor at the home position on the screen. See Notes 1 and 2 on Back Space (08H).

0CH : CLEAR SCREEN & HOME

Clears all the screen contents to blanks and performs home(0BH) processing.

ODH : CARRIAGE RETURN

Moves the cursor at the first column of the line.

Notes:

1. If the cursor is to be positioned outside the window screen, this command conforms to the follow or unfollow mode.
2. If this command is entered immediately after one character is displayed at the last column of the screen, the cursor is moved at the first column of the previous line (the line on which the last one character was displayed).

10H : SCREEN UP

Shifts up the window screen by one screen. If part of the shifted window screen is positioned over the home position, only the part of the window screen on the home and subsequent lines is displayed.

Note:

The cursor remains at the original position on the screen.

11H : SCREEN DOWN

Shifts down the window screen by one screen. If the shifted window screen contents are to overflow the screen, the screen is displayed so that the last line of the screen matches the last line of the window screen. See Note 1 on Screen Up (10H).

1AH : ERASE END OF SCREEN

Clears all screen contents starting from the cursor position to blanks.

1BH : ESCAPE

Enables ESC sequence acceptance.

1CH : CURSOR RIGHT

Moves the cursor one column to the right on the screen. If the cursor is positioned at the last column of the line, this command moves the cursor at the first column of the next screen. If the cursor is positioned at the last column of the screen, this command performs no operation. See Notes 1 and 2 on Back Space (08H).

1DH : CURSOR LEFT

Same as Back Space (08H)

1EH : CURSOR UP

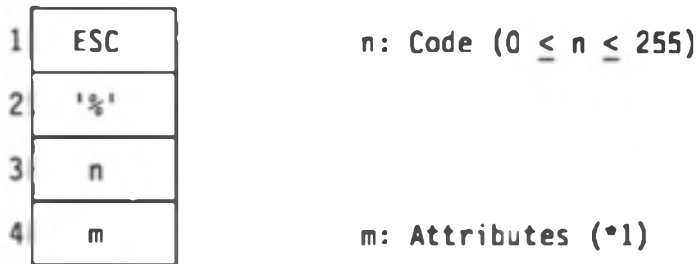
Moves the cursor one line upward on the screen. If the cursor is positioned on the first line, this command performs no operation. See Notes 1 and 2 on Back Space (08H).

1FH : CURSOR DOWN

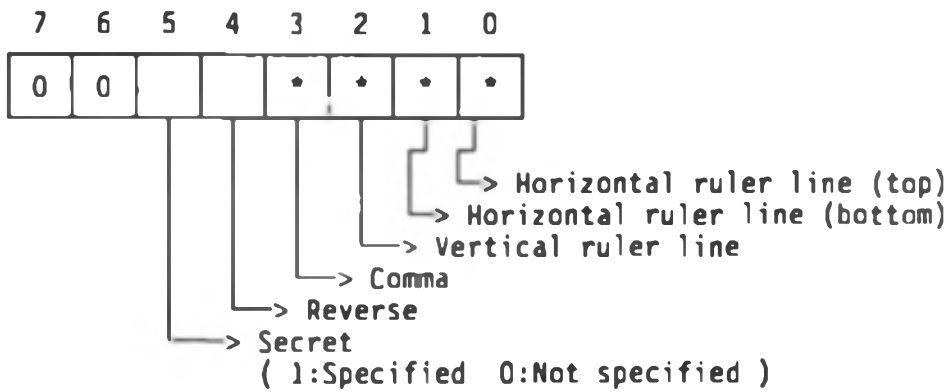
Moves the cursor position one line downward on the screen. If the cursor is positioned on the last line of the screen, this command performs no operation. See Notes 1 and 2 on Back Space (08H).

ESC '%' : ACCESS CG ROM DIRECTLY

Reads the character corresponding to the specified code from the character generator and displays it at the current cursor position on the screen. The cursor then moves at the next column.



*1 The attribute-byte configuration is as follows:



* : Can be specified only in EHT-10 vertical display mode

In EHT-10 (horizontal display mode) and EHT-10/2, only the reverse and secret attributes are made effective. See Section 4.4 for details.

ESC '(' : BLOCK REVERSE

Inverts and displays the specified length of the window screen contents starting from the specified position.

		EHT-10(Vertical)	EHT-10(Horizontal)	EHT-10/2
1	ESC			
2	'('	Y: Y axis	1 to 14	1 to 10
		X: X axis	1 to 12	1 to 25
		n:No. of		1 to 20
3	Y	reversed	1 to 168	1 to 80
4	X	characters		
5	n(H)			
6	N(L)			

Note:

If the screen is scrolled and the inverted data overflows the window screen in EHT-10/2, inversion is released.

ESC '*' : CLEAR SCREEN & HOME

Same as Clear Screen & Home (OCH)

ESC '0' : REVERSE ON
Turns the reverse display mode on, causing subsequent characters to be inverted and displayed. See Note 1 on Block Reverse.

ESC '1' : REVERSE OFF
Turns the reverse display mode off.

ESC '2' : CURSOR OFF
Does not display the cursor.

ESC '3' : CURSOR ON
Displays the cursor.

ESC '=' : SET CURSOR POSITION
Moves the cursor at the specified position on the screen.
Note:

If the cursor is to be positioned outside the window screen, this command performs different processing according to the follow or unfollow mode.

Follow mode: When the cursor moves upward, this command moves the cursor on the first line of the window. When the cursor moves downward, this command moves the cursor on the last line of the window.

Unfollow mode: The window remains at the same position.

1	ESC
2	'='
3	m+1FH
4	N+1FH

Vertical direction: $1 \leq m \leq$ maximum screen line
Horizontal direction: $1 \leq n \leq$ maximum screen column

ESC 'C' : SET CHARACTER SET TABLE
Specifies the character set of the specified country.

1	ESC
2	'C'
3	ID

ID: Country identification character

J: Japan	D: Denmark
U: USA (ASCII)	W: Sweden
F: France	I: Italy
G: Germany	S: Spain
E: Great Britain	N: Norway

Notes:

1. Default value Japan or USA (ASCII) is specified by the DIP switch.
2. The characters that have already been output remain unchanged even if the corresponding codes indicate different characters in the newly-specified character set.

ESC 'P' : SCREEN DUMP

Outputs the VRAM data being displayed to the printer.

Note:

In EHT-10, this command performs no operation.

ESC 'T' : ERASE END OF LINE

Same as Erase End of Line (05H)

ESC 'Y' : ERASE END OF SCREEN

Same as Erase End of Screen (1AH)

ESC 7BH : SECRET

Sets the character output mode to secret.

Notes:

1. In EHT-10, characters are output in secret mode.
2. In EHT-10/2, spaces are displayed. If the screen is scrolled and the secret data overflows the window screen and then returns inside the window screen, the character data stored in the screen buffer is displayed.

ESC 7DH : NON SECRET

Releases the secret mode.

ESC 90H : PARTIAL SCROLL UP

Scrolls up the m lines starting from line n by one line. Line (n + m - 1) becomes a blank line.

1	ESC
2	90H
3	n-1
4	m

n: Scroll start line

$$1 < n \leq \text{maximum number of screen lines}$$

m: Scroll width

$$1 \leq m \leq \text{maximum number of screen lines}$$

Notes:

1. If value (n + m) exceeds the maximum number of screen lines, value m is automatically adjusted so that value (n + m - 1) becomes the maximum number of screen lines.
2. The cursor remains at the original position on the screen.

ESC 91H : PARTIAL SCROLL DOWN

Scrolls down m lines starting from line n by one line on the screen.
Line n becomes a blank line.

1	ESC
2	91H
3	$n-1$
4	m

n : Scroll start line

$1 < n < \text{maximum number of screen lines}$

m : Scroll width

$1 < m < \text{maximum number of screen lines}$

See Notes 1 and 2 on Partial Scroll Up.

ESC 95H : SET SCROLL MODE

Specifies whether automatic scrolling is to be performed.

1	ESC
2	95H
3	m

m : Mode

=0: Follow mode (default)

=1: Unfollow mode

Note:

In follow mode, the screen is automatically scrolled according to the cursor movement. In unfollow mode, the screen is not automatically scrolled according to the cursor movement.

ESC 96H : SCROLL UP 1 LINE

Scrolls up the window screen one line.

Notes:

1. If part of the window screen is to be positioned outside the screen, this command performs no operation.

2. The cursor remains at the original position on the screen.

ESC 97H : SCROLL DOWN 1 LINE

Scrolls down the window screen one line. See Notes 1 and 2 on Scroll Up 1 Line.

ESC A0H : KANA LED ON

Turns kana LEDs on (only effective in EHT-10/2).

ESC A1H : KANA LED OFF

Turns kana LEDs off (only effective in EHT-10/2).

- ESC A2H : CALC LED ON
Turns the calculator (CALC) LEDs on (only effective in EHT-10/2).
- ESC A3H : CALC LED OFF
Turns the calculator (CALC) LEDs off (only effective in EHT-10/2).
- ESC A4H : ALPH LED ON
Turns the alphabetic (ALPH) LEDs on (only effective in EHT-10/2).
- ESC A5H : ALPH LED OFF
Turns the alphabetic (ALPH) LEDs off (only effective in EHT-10/2).
- ESC B0H : FUNCTION KEY CHECK MODE ON
Sets a mode in which, if a function key is pressed, the function assigned to the key is not executed but the code discrete to the key is returned. (YPFCMFLG = FFH)
Note:
See the explanation of CONIN for the information obtained when a key is pressed in this mode.
- ESC B1H : FUNCTION KEY CHECK MODE OFF
Releases the function key check mode. (YPFCMFLG = 00H)
- ESC C0H : SET SCREEN SIZE
Sets the virtual screen size.

		EHT-10 (Vertical)	EHT-10 (Horizontal)	EHT-10/2
1	ESC	n : Lines n		
2	DOH	of	14 to 42	10 to 20
3	n	Screen		4 to 25

If the virtual screen size is specified, an area of the specified size is allocated and Clear Screen & Home (OCH) processing is performed.

Notes:

1. If the virtual screen size does not exceed 28 lines in EHT-10 (vertical display mode), the fixed screen area is allocated, enabling the fixed screen to be used.
2. Set Screen Size cannot be executed on the fixed screen.
3. Even if the virtual screen size is modified, the CP/M size remains unchanged.

- ESC D1H : CHANGE ACTIVE SCREEN
Specifies an effective user screen type.

		n : Screen type		
1	ESC			
2	D1H	n=0	EHT-10 (Vertical) Scroll screen	EHT-10/2 User screen 1
3	n	n=1	Fixed screen	User screen 2

Notes:

1. In EHT-10 (horizontal display mode), Change Active Screen is made ineffective. If a virtual screen (scroll screen) size not exceeding 28 lines is specified in Set Screen Size and the fixed screen area has not been allocated in EHT-10 (vertical display mode), Change Active Screen is made ineffective.
2. If Change Active Screen is executed, cursor movement and displaying of one character on the specified screen are made possible. If the user screen is changed in EHT-10/2, the old screen contents are saved, making each CONOUT code effective on the new screen. (Two screens can be used independently. See Section 4.4 for details.)

ESC D2H : DIRECT DISPLAY

Outputs a character at the specified position in VRAM. The character can be directly output at any position on the LCD screen.

		EHT-10(Vertical)	EHT-10(Horizontal)	EHT-10/2
1	ESC			
2	D2H	Y: Vertical position	1 to 14	1 to 10
3	Y	X: Horizontal position	1 to 12	1 to 25
4	X			1 to 20
5	n	n: Character code	00H ≤ n ≤ FFH	
6	m	m: Attributes		

Notes:

1. A character code corresponding to the character generator must be specified.
2. See Note 1 on Access CGROM Directly (ESC+"%") for attributes.

ESC D4H : LOCATE TOP OF SCREEN

Moves the window screen at the top of the screen. The cursor remains at the original position.

ESC D5H : LOCATE END OF SCREEN

Moves window screen at the bottom of the screen. The cursor remains at the original position.

ESC D6H : SELECT CURSOR KIND
Selects the cursor type.

1	ESC
2	D6H
3	n

n: Cursor type
= 0: Block & blink (default)
= 1: Block & nonblink
= 2: Underline & blink
= 3: Underline & nonblink

ESC D7H : FIND CURSOR
Moves the window screen at the cursor position so that the cursor is positioned on the first window screen line. If the cursor is positioned on the LCD screen, this command performs no operation.

ESC D8H : SET WINDOW
Specifies the position and size of the window screen in EHT-10 (vertical display mode). The cursor remains at the original position on the screen.

1	ESC
2	D8H
3	m
4	n

m: Window start line ($1 < m < 14$)
n: Window end line ($1 \leq n \leq 14$)

Notes:

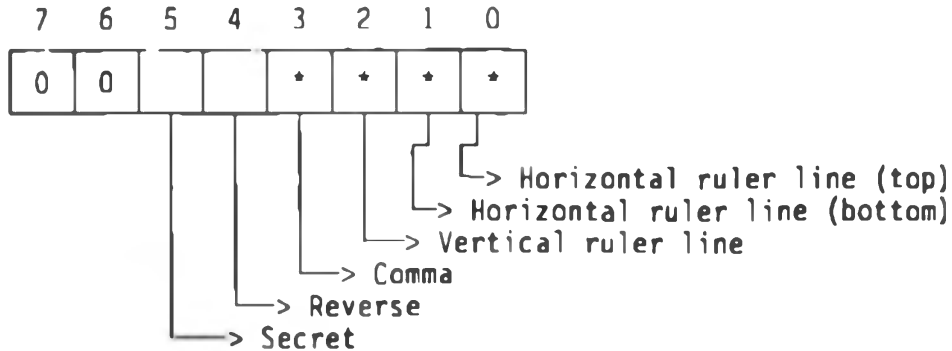
1. Value m must not be greater than value n.
2. If the window screen is modified, graphic data is lost.
3. Set Window is only effective in EHT-10 (vertical display mode). This command can change the fixed screen display area (screen part that can be viewed on the LCD screen) by changing the position and size of the window screen.

ESC D9H : SET ATTRIBUTE

Sets character attributes. If this command is entered, the subsequent one character is displayed with the specified attributed.

1	ESC
2	D9H
3	n

n: Attributes (0: Not specified 1: Specified)



Notes:

1. In EHT-10 (horizontal display mode) and EHT-10/2, only reverse and secret attributes are made effective. If the data displayed with these attributes overflows the window screen in EHT-10/2, the specified attributes of the overflowed part of the data are made ineffective.
2. The default value for n is 0.

ESC DAH : SET DISPLAY TYPE

Specifies the character display type in EHT-10. After the character display type is changed, Clear Screen & Home (OCH) must be executed.

1	ESC
2	DAH
3	n

n: Display type

- =0: Vertical display (default)
- =1: Horizontal display

ESC EOH : SET DOWNLOAD CHARACTER

Defines an external character from EOH to FFH.

EHT-10 (vertical) EHT-10 (horizontal) or EHT-10/2

1	ESC
2	EOH
3	n
4	p(1)
5	p(2)
6	p(3)
7	p(4)
8	p(5)
9	p(6)
10	p(7)
11	p(8)
12	p(9)
13	p(10)
14	p(11)

1	ESC
2	EOH
3	n
4	p(1)
5	p(2)
6	p(3)
7	p(4)
8	p(5)
9	p(6)
10	p(7)
11	p(8)

n: Character code ($EOH \leq n < FFH$)
 p(1) to p(11) and p(1) to p(8): Font patterns

Note 1:

An external character pattern of 7 x 11 dots must be specified for EHT-10 (vertical display mode) or that of 6 x 8 dots must be specified for EHT-10 (horizontal display mode) or EHT-10/2.

7 x 11 dot pattern

	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
p(1)	0							
p(2)	0							
p(3)	0							
⋮	=	=						=
p(10)	0							
p(11)	0							

6 x 8 dot pattern

	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
p(1)	0	0						
p(2)	0	0						
p(3)	0	0						
⋮	=	=						=
p(7)	0	0						
p(8)	0	0						

Note 2:

For the Japan version, default font patterns have been defined for external characters EOH to E3H.

Example: To register the following pattern in E4H, perform as shown below.

		7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0				
p(1)	0									00H	1	ESC	
p(2)	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	7FH	2	EOH	
p(3)	0									00H	3	E4H	
p(4)	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	7FH	4	00H	
p(5)	0				*					08H	5	7FH	
p(6)	0				*					08H	6	00H	
p(7)	0				*					08H	7	7FH	
p(8)	0				*					08H	8	08H	
p(9)	0				*					08H	9	08H	
p(10)	0				*					08H	10	08H	
p(11)	0				*					08H	11	08H	
7 x 11 Pattern												14	08H

		7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0				
p(1)	0	0								00H	1	ESC	
p(2)	0	0		*	*	*	*	*	*	1FH	2	EOH	
p(3)	0	0								00H	3	E4H	
p(4)	0	0		*	*	*	*	*	*	1FH	4	00H	
p(5)	0	0				*				04H	5	1FH	
p(6)	0	0				*				04H	6	00H	
p(7)	0	0				*				04H	7	1FH	
p(8)	0	0				*				04H	8	04H	
6 x 8 Pattern												9	04H
6 x 8 Pattern												10	04H
6 x 8 Pattern												11	04H

ESC F0H : KEYBOARD REPEAT ON/OFF

Controls the repeat function of keyboard keys (including the touch-panel keys).

1	ESC
2	F0H
3	n

n: Switch

=0: Repeat function ON

=1: Repeat function OFF (default)

ESC F6H : CLEAR KEY BUFFER

Clears the key input data buffer contents and deletes the pre-hit keys.

7. BDOS FUNCTION LIST

- The interface for calling BDOS in EHT-10/EHT-10/2 is the same as that for calling BDOS by CP/M. See Chapter 5 in Software Part for details.

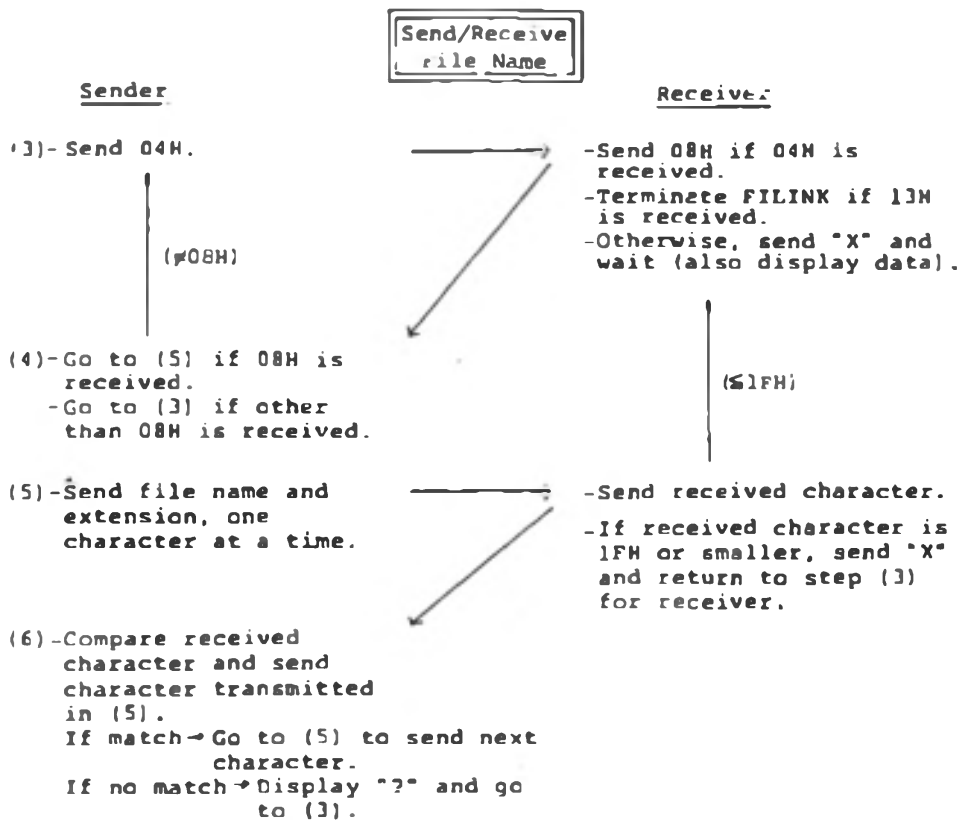
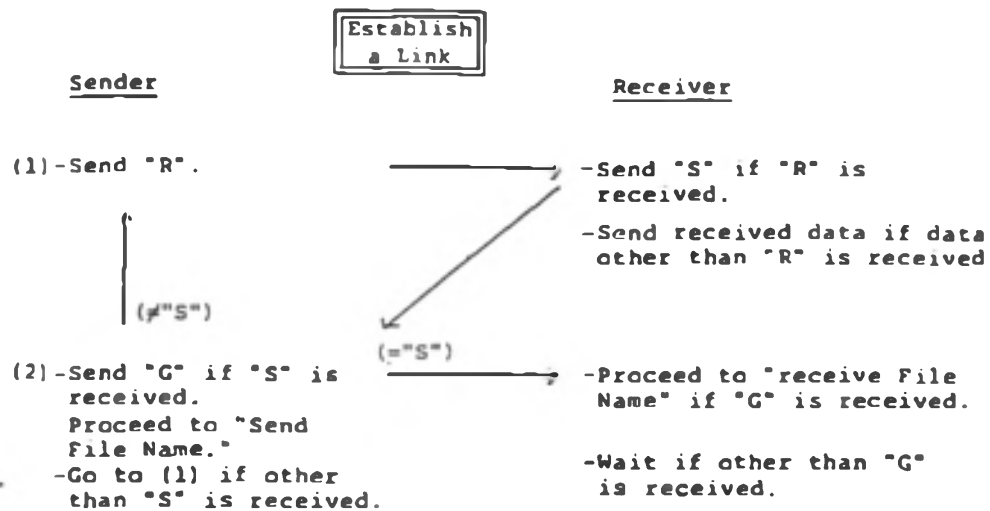
- This table provides brief explanation of each BDOS function. Refer to the relevant CP/M manual for more details.

Number	Function Name	Input	Output
0	System Reset	C : 00H	None
1	Console Input	C : 01H	A : Input char
2	Console Output	C : 02H E : Output char	None
3	Reader Input	C : 03H	A : Input char
4	Punch Output	C : 04H E : Output char	None
5	List Output	C : 05H E : Output char	None
6	Direct Console I/O	C : 06H E : 0FFH (input) : Output char (output)	A : Input char (input) : None
7	Get IOBYTE	C : 07H	A : IOBYTE
8	Set IOBYTE	C : 08H E : IOBYTE	None
9	Print String	C : 09H DE : Address at which the string is stored.	None
10	Read Console Buffer	C : 0AH DE : Buffer address	Loads the buffer with entry from the console.
11	Get Console Status	C : 0BH	A : Console Status
12	Get Version Number	C : 0CH	HL : Version Number
13	Reset Disk System	C : 0DH	None
14	Select Disk	C : 0EH E : Disk number	None
15	Open File	C : 0FH DE : FCB address	A : Directory code

Number	Function Name	Input	Output
16	Close File	C : 10H DE : FCB address	A : Directory code
17	Search for First	C : 11H DE : FCB address	A : Directory code
18	Search for Next	C : 12H	A : Directory code
19	Delete File	C : 13H DE : FCB address	A : Directory code
20	Read Sequential	C : 14H DE : FCB address	A : Return code
21	Write Sequential	C : 15H DE : FCB address	A : Return code
22	Create File	C : 16H DE : FCB address	A : Directory code
23	Rename File	C : 17H DE : FCB address	A : Directory code
24	Get Login Vector	C : 18H	HL : Login vector
25	Get Disk Number	C : 19H	A : Disk Number
26	Set DMA Address	C : 1AH DE : DMA address	None
27	Get Allocation Address	C : 1BH	HL : Allocation address
28	Write Protect Disk	C : 1CH	None
29	Get R/O Vector	C : 1CH	HL : R/O vector
30	Set File Attributes	C : 1EH DE : FCB address	A : Directory code
31	Get DPB Address	C : 1FH	HL : DPB address
32	Set/get User Code	C : 20H E : 0FFH (Get) : User code (Set)	A : None (Set) : User code (Get)
33	Read Random	C : 21H DE : FCB address	A : Return code
34	Write Random	C : 22H DE : FCB address	A : Return code
35	Compute File Size	C : 23H DE : FCB address	FCB r0, r1, r2
36	Set Random Number	C : 24H DE : FCB address	FCB r0, r1, r2

Number	Function Name	Input	Output
37	Reset Disk Drive	C : 25H DE : Drive vector	None.
38			
39			
40	Random Write with Zero File	C : 28H DE : FCB address	A : Return code
251	Verify File	C : 0FBH DE : T~FCB	
252	Remove Tape	C : 0FCH	
253	Mount Tape	C : 0FDH	
254	Read Tape ID	C : 0FEH	
255	Create Tape Directory	C : 0FFH DE : T~FCB	

8. FILINK PROTOCOL



Repeat steps (5) and (6) 11 times to send/receive file name and extension.

(7) -Send 05H.

-Send 09H and proceed to "Send/Receive Data" if 05H is received.
-Send "X" and return to step (3) for receiver if other than 05H is received.

(8) -Proceed to "Send/Receive Data" if 09H is received.
-Go to (3) if other than 09H is received.

Send/Receive
Data

Sender

Receiver

(9) -Read 1 record (128 bytes).
-If not EOF, send 02H.
-If EOF, send 03H.
If all files have been sent, send 13H to terminate FILINK.
Return to (3) if there is a file to be sent.

-Send "P" and go to (11) if 02H is received.
-Go to step (3) for receiver if 03H is received.
-Otherwise, send "N" and wait.

(10) -Go to (11) if "P" is received.
-Otherwise, go to (9).

(11) -Send 1 record (128 bytes) and check byte.

-Receive 1 record (128 bytes) and check byte.

(12)

-Compare check bytes.
If match → Send "G", writes received record into a file, and return to (9).
-If no match → Send "B" and return to (9).

(13) -Read next record and return to (9) if "G" is received.
-Return to (9) for a retry if "B" is received.
-Otherwise, wait here.

9. SAMPLE PROGRAM LISTS

(1) SAMPLE 1. BIOS CALL

0000
2803

```

.....
BIOS CALL SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....
    
```

NOTE: This sample program is consist of BIOS calling routine. So, this program doesn't run by itself.

(*) assemble condition (*)

.280

(*) loading address (*)

.PHASE 100h

(*) constant values (*)

```

BBIOS1 EQU 00000h
BBIOS2 EQU 0E803h
    
```

```

.....
BIOS CALL ROUTINE
.....
    
```

NOTE: This routine is used for calling BIOS.

(*) entry parameter (*)

A: BIOS offset address from WBOOT
Depending on each BIOS function.

(*) return parameter (*)

Depending on each BIOS function.

(*) preserved parameters (*)

IV is used by calling address.

CAUTION: If your program is a 80N based program, you must use BBIOS2.

```

0100 DS
0101 DS
0102 2A 0001
0105 SP
0106 16 00
0108 J9
0109 ES
010A PD 21
010C 01
010D 21
010E PD 89
    
```

```

BIOS:
PUSH  DI           ; Save registers.
PUSH  DS
LD     DI, (BBIOS)+1 ; Get WBOOT entry address.
LD     EAX, DI       ; Function code.
LD     EDI, 0008    ; Get target BIOS function entry address.
ADD   EDI, EDI
PUSH  EDI           ; Set target address to IV register.
POP   DI
POP   DS            ; Restore registers.
POP   DI
JP   (DI)           ; Jump to the target BIOS function
    
```

END

(2) SAMPLE 2. CONIN CONOUT

```

.....
          BIOS CONIN CONOUT CONST
          READSW TOUCH KEYIN SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
     This sample program uses CONIN CONOUT CONST
     KEYIN READSW and displays 1 character on the LCD.

(*) assemble condition  (*)

      .280

(*) loading address  (*)

      .PHASE 100H

(*) constant values  (*)

E803 WBOOT EQU 0E803H
E806 CONST EQU 0E806H
E809 CONIN EQU 0E809H
E80C CONOUT EQU 0E80CH
E872 READSW EQU 0E872H
E896 TOUCH EQU 0E896H
E89C KEYIN EQU 0E89CH

1000 MAINSP EQU 01000H

.....
          MAIN PROGRAM
.....

0100 START:
0100 LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
0103 LD C,02H ; Read dip SW at INT-10,10/2
0105 C/11 0106H ; Read
0108 AND 10000000B ; Check the bit 7
010A CP 10000000B ; If bit 7 = 1 then the machine is
; INT-10/2
010C JR Z,KEYBOD ; Jump to INT-10/2 routine

010E ; also INT-10
010E TCKEY: ; Make input-data area for INT-10
010E LD HL,INPDAT ; Set the Alphabet input mode
0111 LD B,01H ; Input the Alphabet
0113 CALL KEYIN ;
0116 LD HL,INPDAT ;
0119 LD C,(HL) ;
011A CALL CONOUT ; display the inputted data (1 character)
011D LD C,01H ; Make 1 TOUCH key block
011F LD DE,KEYBLK ; Set the key block data
0122 CALL TOUCH ; Display a key block
0125 JP SEIT ;

0128 KEYBOD: ; INT-10/2
0128 LD B,01H ; Change the keyboard mode to Alphabet
012A CALL KEYIN ;
012C CALL COSIN ; Read the data from COS:
0130 LD C,1 ;
0131 CALL CONOUT ; Display the data

0134 NEXT:
0134 CALL CONST ; Check another key input
0137 CP 30H ; If any key is pressed, WBOOT?
0139 JB Z,NEXT ; also waiting
013B CALL WBOOT ;

.....
          DATA BUFFER FOR INT-10 32bytes
.....

013E SPDAT:
013E DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0

0142 DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
0146 DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
014A DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
014E DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
0152 DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
0156 DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
015A DB 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0

.....
          DATA OF KEY BLOCK DESCRIPTION
.....

015E KEYBLK:
015E DB 4,13,2,1,28H,07H,0,'END'
0162
0166
END

```

(3) SAMPLE 3. PUNCH READER LIST

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.....
      BIOS LIST PUNCH BEADED INFORM SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....
NOTE:
      This program receives 1 character data from BS-232C
      (READER), PUNCH the data on the LCD, and LIST the data
      to the printer unit.

(*) assemble condition (*)
      .280

(*) loading address (*)
      .PHASE 100H

(*) constant values (*)
2803  WBOOT      EQU      02803H
280C  CONOUT    EQU      0280CH
280F  LIST      EQU      0280FH
2812  PUNCH     EQU      02812H
2815  READER    EQU      02815H
282D  LISTST    EQU      0282DH
28A5  INFORM    EQU      028A5H

0003  IOBYTE    EQU      00003H
1000  MAINSP    EQU      01000H

.....
      MAIN PROGRAM
.....

0100  S/ABY:
0100      3) 1000
0103      2) 0003
0108      30 59
0108      08 05
010A      CD 28A5
010D      22 0150

0110  LOOP:
0110      CD 2815
0113      4P
0114      PS
0115      CD 2812
0118      CD 282D
011B      2A 0150
011E      7E
011F      FE 00
0121      20 06

0123      7)
0124      4P
0125      CD 280F
0129      C3 0120

012B  DSPMSG:
012B      2) 0140

012E  DSP10:
012E      4E
012F      79
0130      PR 00
0132      25 09
0134      PS
0135      CD 180C
0135      E)
0139      C3
013A      C3 012E

013D  ENDDAT:
013D      C3 2803

.....
      ERROR MESSAGE
.....

0140  ERRMSG:
0140      DB      'Printer ERROR',0DH,0AH
0144      74 65 12 20
0148      45 52 53 4F
014C      52 00 0A
014F      00
  
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0150
0150

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:
: .....
: LSTERR address
: .....
:
LSTERRAD:
      OS      2
      END
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(4) SAMPLE 4. DISK ACCESS

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.....
      BIOS SAMPLE PROGRAM:
      SELOSK,SETYBR,SETSEC,SETDMA,READ,WRITE
.....

NOTE:
      This sample program is executed only on ENT-10.
      This is diskcopy program from D: to E:.

(*) assemble condition  (*)
      .Z80
(*) loading address  (*)
      .PHASE 100H
(*) constant value  (*)

E803 MBOOT EQU 02803H
E809 CONIN EQU 02809H
E80C CONOUT EQU 0280CH
EB18 SELD5K EQU 02818H
EB1E SETYBR EQU 0281EH
EB21 SETSEC EQU 02821H
EB24 SETDMA EQU 02824H
EB27 READ EQU 02827H
EB2A WRITE EQU 0282AH
EB96 TOUCH EQU 02896H

1000 MAINSP EQU 01000H
0028 TRKMAX EQU 40 ; floppy disk
0040 SECMAX EQU 64

.....
      MAIN PROGRAM
.....

START:
0100 31 1000 LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
0103 0E 1B LD C,1BH ; Cursor off
0109 CD E80C CALL CONOUT ; ESC = '2'
0108 0E J2 LD C,'2' ;
010A CD E80C CALL CONOUT ;

0110 21 0000 LD HL,00H ; A=0
0111 22 0228 LD (TRKNUM),HL ; Set first track number
0113 22 022D LD (SECSUM),HL ; Set first sector number
0118 3E 03 LD A,03H ; Set drive number (D:)
0118 32 022A LD (DSKNUM),A ;

LOOP:
0118 3A 022A LD A,(DSKNUM) ; Select disk
0118 4F LD C,A ;
011F 1E 00 LD E,00H ; first disk address
0121 CD EB18 CALL SELD5K ;
0124 7C LD A,B ; Error code
0125 0B LD L,0 ; If BL = 0 then error
0126 3E 29 LD A,0F0BH ; Set error code
0128 2B 53 JB Z,DSKERR ;

012A ED 1B 0228 LD BC,(TRKNUM) ; Set current track number
012E CD EB1E CALL SETYBR ; No. then read this track

0131 ED 1B 022D LD BC,(SECSUM) ; Set current sector number
0135 CD EB21 CALL SETSEC ; Set sector

0138 01 022F LD BC,DMA ; Set DMA address
0138 CD EB24 CALL SETDMA ;

013E 3A 022A LD A,(DSKNUM) ; Check read/write
0141 FE 03 CP 03H ; If DSKNUM=3 then READ
0143 20 05 JR NZ,WRITES ; else WRITE
0145 CD EB27 CALL READ ; Read 128byte
0145 15 05 JR ERRCHK ;

WRITES:
014A LD C,01H ; No blocking write
014A CALL WRITE ; Write 128 byte

ERRCHK:
014P 0B OR A ; Check return parameter
014P JR NZ,DSKERR ; If A=0 then error

0152 3A 022A LD A,(DSKNUM) ; Check read/write
0155 4F XOR 0000111B ; If DSKNUM=3 then DSKNUM=4
0157 32 022A LD (DSKNUM),A ; else DSKNUM=3
015A FE 04 CP 04H ; Write cycle?
015C 29 8D JR Z,LOOP ; Yes, then write
015E 2A 022D LD HL,(SECSUM) ; Update sector number
0161 2C INC L ;
0162 1D LD A,L ;
0163 FE 40 CP SECMAX ; Check sector number

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0165 20 10          JR      N2.NEXT          ;
0166 2A 022B       LD      ML,(TRKNUM)      ; Update track number
016A 2C            LSC                      ;
016B 70            LD      A,L            ;
016C FE 29        CP      TRKMAX         ; Check track number
016E CA E803       JP      Z,WBOOT          ; If over track max, then WBOOT
0171 22 022B       LD      (TRKNUM),HL       ; Set new track number
0174 71 0000       LD      ML,00H          ; A=0 for sector number
0177
0177 22 022B       LD      (SECTNUM),HL      ; Set new sector number
017A C3 011B       JP      LOOP              ; Read / write again

;
DISKERR:
017D 06 F9          SUB     0F9H          ; Change error code 0,1,2,3,4,5,6
017E 5F            LD      R,A          ; Set error code to DE
0180 CB 23        SRA     R            ; R = R / 2
0182 16 00        LD      D,00H        ;
0184 21 01B3       LD      HL,ERRTABL   ; Set error message table
0187 19            ADD     HL,DE         ; Get error table address
0188 5E            LD      R,(HL)       ; Get low address
0189 23            INC     HL           ;
018A 56            LD      D,(HL)       ; Get high address
018B EB            EX      DE,HL       ; HL = message address
018C CD 01A7       CALL    DSPMSG        ;
;
018F 0E 01         LD      C,01H        ; Make 1 touch key
0191 11 022B       LD      DE,KEYBLK    ; Set keyblock
0194 CD E898       CALL    TOUCH        ; Make 'END' key
0197 CD E808       CALL    CONIN        ; Wait key in
;
019A 0E 1B         LD      C,1BH        ; Cursor on
019C CD E80C       CALL    CONOUT       ; ESC = '3'
019F 0E 13         LD      C,'3'        ;
01A1 CD E80C       CALL    CONOUT       ;
01A4 C3 E803       JP      WBOOT        ;
;
.....
DISPLAY MESSAGE STRING
.....
NOTE:
(*) entry parameter      (*)
      HL : Top address of message string
(*) return parameter     (*)
      NONE
(*) preserved registers  (*)
      NONE
;
DSPMSG:
01A7 1E            LD      A,(HL)        ; Get a data
01A8 37            OR      A            ; Check end mark 00H
01A9 C9            RET     Z            ; If data is 00H then return
;
01AA E5            PUSH   HL            ; Save pointer
01AB 3F            LD      C,A          ; Set data
01AC CD E80C       CALL    CONOUT       ; Display a character
01AD 01            POP     HL            ; Restore pointer
01B0 23            INC     HL            ; Update pointer
01B1 19 F4         JB      DSPMSG        ;
;
.....
DATA AREA
.....
ERRTABL:
01B3 01C3         04      DISKERR
01B3 01D0         04      READERR
01B5 01DB         04      WRITERR
01B7 01E7         04      SLECTERR
01B8 01F4         04      ROMPERR
01BB 0174         04      ROMPERR
01BD 020F         04      CTSERR
;
DISKERR:
01C1 44 69 73 68  DB      'Disk not mount',00H
01C3 20 6E 6F 74
01C5 20 6D 6F 75
01C9 6E 74 00
01CD
01D0 52 65 61 64  DB      'Read error',00H
01D0 20 65 72 72
01D4 6F 72 00
01D8
01DB 57 72 69 74  DB      'Write error',00H
01DB 65 20 65 72
01DF 72 6F 72 00
01E7
01E7 53 65 6C 65  DB      'Select error',00H
01E7 63 74 20 65
01EB 72 72 6F 72
01EF 00
01F3
01F4 52 2F 4F 20  DB      'B/D or write protect error',00H
01F4

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01FB 6F 72 20 77
01FC 72 69 74 65
0200 20 70 72 6F
0204 74 65 83 74
0208 20 65 72 72
020C 6F 72 00
020F 52 65 61 64
0213 2F 57 72 69
0217 74 65 20 65
021B 73 72 6F 72
021F 00

0220
0224 04 0E 02 01
0228 0D 07 00 45
022B 4E 44

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022A
022A
022B
022B
022D
022D
022F
022F

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Records:

Symbols:

BB09	CONIN	EB0C	CONOUT	01C1	DISERR
022F	DMA	017D	DSKERR	022A	DSXNUM
01A7	DSRMS	014F	ERRCHK	01B3	ERRTBL
020F	ESTERR	0220	ESTYLE	011B	LOOP
100C	MAINS	0177	NEST	EB27	READ
01B0	READERR	~ 1P4	ROWPERR	0040	SECMAX
022D	SECNUM	EB1B	SELDSK	EB24	STTOMA
EB21	SETSEC	EB1E	SETTOK	01E7	SLECTERR
0100	SYABT	EB96	TOUCH	002B	YRKNAX
022B	TRXNUM	EB03	WBOOT	EB2A	WRITE
01DB	WRITEERR	014A	WBITRS		

No fatal errors!

SYSTEM:

DB "Read/Write error",00H

KEYBLK:

DB 4,10,2,1,0DH,07H,00H,'END' ; End key

:

:

:

:

:

DSXNUM:

DS 1

TRXNUM:

DS 2

SECNUM:

DS 2

DMA:

DS 128

:

END

.....
WORK AREA
.....

(5) SAMPLE 5. BEEP

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.....
BIOS BEEP SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
    This sample program plays music
    by using beep.

(*) assemble condition      (*)
    .280

(*) loading address        (*)
    .PHASE 100h

(*) constant values       (*)

P23B    BPINT28L    EQU    0F23Ah
E803    WBOOT      EQU    0E803h
E839    BEEP       EQU    0E839h
1000    MAINSP     EQU    01000h

.....
MAIN PROGRAM
.....

START:
0100    31 1000    LD      SP,MAINSP      ; Set stack pointer
0103    3A P23B    LD      A,(BPINT28L)      ; Get beep interrupt table.
0106    76 80      OR      10000000B      ; Disable 1 sec interrupt table.
010E    32 P23B    LD      (BPINT28L),A    ; Set new beep interrupt during beep.

010B    21 0112    LD      HL,SONG      ; Set the top address of song data

LOOP:
010E    46        LD      B,(HL)        ; Sound type
010F    23        INC     B            ; Next pointer
0110    4E        LD      C,(HL)        ; Sound length
0111    23        INC     HL           ; Next pointer
0112    79        LD      A,C          ; If sound length is 0.
0113    87        OR      A            ; then end of data.
0114    CA E803    JP      Z,WBOOT      ; End of data then WBOOT

0117    E5        PUSH   HL            ; Save song table pointer
0118    CD E839    CALL   BEEP         ; Sound
011A    E1        POP    HL            ; Restore song table pointer
011C    15 F0     JB      LOOP         ; Loop

.....
SONG DATA
.....

SCNC:
0112    11 02 11 02    DB      17,2,17,2,17,2,17,2,17,2,17,2,17,2,17,9
0112    11 02 11 02
0122    11 02 11 02
0126    11 02 11 02
012A    11 09
012C    11 03 14 09    DB      17,3,20,5,17,2,15,2,17,9,17,3,17,5
0130    11 02 0F 02
0134    11 09 11 03
0139    11 05
013A    14 02 14 02    DB      20,2,20,2,20,6,20,2,20,2,20,2,15,5
013C    14 06 14 02
0142    16 02 14 02
0146    12 06
0145    12 02 12 02    DB      15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,7
014C    12 02 12 02
0150    00 07
0152    0F 02 0F 02    DB      15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,2,15,5
0156    0F 02 0F 02
015A    0F 02 0F 02
015E    0F 09
0150    0F 02 0F 02    DB      15,2,15,2,17,2,17,5,17,2,17,2,17,9
0164    11 02 11 06
0166    11 02 11 02
016C    11 09
016E    11 03 11 08    DB      17,3,17,9,15,2,17,2,15,6,13,2,15,2
0172    0F 02 11 02
0176    0F 06 0D 02
017A    0F 02
017C    0D 02 0D 12    DB      13,2,13,18,00,6
0180    0D 06
0182    19 02 19 02    DB      25,2,25,2,25,2,25,2,25,2,25,2,25,2,25,5
0186    19 02 19 02
018A    19 02 19 02
018E    19 08
0190    19 02 19 02    DB      24,2,25,2,24,3,22,9,22,9,22,3,24,2
0194    18 03 16 08

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(6) SAMPLE 6. TIMDAT

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.....
BIOS TIMDAT SAMPLE PROGRAM
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NOTE:
This sample program reads the clock,
and displays the time.

(*) assemble condition  (*)
.280
(*) loading address  (*)
.PHASE 100M
(*) constant values  (*)

2803 MBOOT EQU 0E803H
2806 CONST EQU 0E806H
2809 CONIN EQU 0E809H
280C CONOUT EQU 0E80CH
2842 TIMDAT EQU 0E842H
2872 READSW EQU 0E872H ; Read switch
2896 TOUCH EQU 0E896H
289C KEYIN EQU 0E89CH

1000 MAINSP EQU 01000H ; Stack pointer

.....
MAIN PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
Display time until RETURN key is pressed.

START:
0100
0100 31 1000 LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
0103 21 021A LD HL,CUSROFF ; Cursor off data
0106 CD 01A9 CALL DSPMSC ; Cursor off
0109 21 0220 LD HL,DATMSG ; Data message
010C CD 01A9 CALL DSPMSC ; Display 'DATE'
010F 0C 02 LD C,02B ; Read DIP SW
0111 CD 0B72 CALL READSW ; Read
0114 E6 80 AND 10000000B ; Check bit 7
0116 R7 OR A ; If A = 0
0117 25 17 JB Z,TCBKEY ; Then the machine is EBT-10

BTYBOD:
0119 11 0102 LD DE,0102H ; Rise EBT-10/2
011C CD 01FD CALL SETCUR ; Set cursor (1,2)
011F 21 0227 LD HL,TIMMSG ; Time message
0122 CD 01A9 CALL DSPMSC ; Display 'TIME'
0125 06 03 LD B,03H ; Set normal keyboard mode
0127 CD 099C CALL KEYIN ;
012A AF OR A ;
012E 32 02E7 LD (N_TYPE),A ; N_TYPE flag = 0 ,then EBT-10/2
012F 15 19 JB LOOP ;

TCBKEY:
0130 11 0103 LD DE,0103H ; This is EBT-10
0133 CD 01FD CALL SETCUR ; Set cursor (1,3)
0136 21 0227 LD HL,TIMMSG ; Time message
0139 CD 01A9 CALL DSPMSC ; Display 'TIME'
013C 0E 01 LD C,01H ; Set the key block
013F 11 022E LD DE,KEYBLK ; Set key block descriptor
0141 CD 0356 CALL TOUCH ; Make 'END' key
0144 31 7F LD A,7FH ;
0148 15 22E7 CD 02E7H ; A_02E7 = 0 ,then EBT-10

LOOP:
0149 11 0103 LD DE,0103H ; Key in check
014C 3C JC A ; Is any key pressed?
014F CD 09C9 CALL CONIN ; No.
0152 FE 0D CP CON ; Get inputted key.
0154 29 4A JB Z,TIMEEND ; Is the RETURN key pressed?
; Yes , then end

SKIP:
0156 11 0249 LD DE,NTIME ; Time descriptor
0159 0E 00 LD C,00H ; Read time function
015B CD 0B42 CALL TIMDAT ; Read time.
015E CD 01B5 CALL TIMECHK ; compare the new & old time
0161 29 E6 JB Z,LOOP ; If these are the same ,then loop

0163 CD 01C5 CALL TIMESET ; Set new time data

0166 3A 0257 LD A,(N_TYPE) ; Check machine type
0169 R1 OR A ; If A = 0 .

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016A 20 1A
 016C 11 0402
 016P CD 0170
 0172 21 0220
 0173 CD 01A9
 0178 11 0404
 017B CD 0170
 017E 21 0238
 0181 CD 01A9
 0184 18 C3

0186 11 0801
 0186 CD 0170
 0189 21 0220
 018C CD 01A9
 018P 11 0802
 0192 CD 0170
 0195 21 0238
 0198 CD 01A9
 019E 18 A8

01A0 21 0210
 01A3 CD 01A9
 01A7 C3 B003

01A9 18
 01A9 07
 01AA C8
 01AC 4F
 01AD 85
 01AE CD B00C
 01B1 21
 01B2 23
 01B3 15 P4

01B5 11 0219
 01B5 11 0250
 01B5 18 08

01B0 1A
 01B0 BE
 01B2 C0
 01C3 13
 01C1 23
 01C2 10 F8
 01C3 C9

JR 2,KEY2 ; Then ENT-10/2
 LD DE,0402H ; This is ENT-10
 CALL SETCUR ; Set cursor (4,2)
 LD HL,DATE ; Date data
 CALL DSPMSC ; Display the date
 LD DE,0404H ; Set cursor (4,4)
 CALL SETCUR ;
 LD HL,TIME ; Time data
 CALL DSPMSC ; Display the time
 JR LOOP ;

KEY2: ; This is ENT-10/2
 LD DE,0801H ;
 CALL SETCUR ; Set cursor (8,1)
 LD HL,DATE ; Date data
 CALL DSPMSC ; Display the date
 LD DE,0802H ;
 CALL SETCUR ; Set cursor (8,2)
 LD HL,TIME ; Time data
 CALL DSPMSC ; Display the time
 JR LOOP ;

TIMEEND: ;
 LD HL,CURSOR ; Cursor on data
 CALL DSPMSC ; Cursor on
 JP B007 ; Jump B007

.....
 DISPLAY MESSAGE UNTIL FIND 00H

NOTE:
 () entry parameter ()
 HL : Top address of message string
 () return parameter ()
 NONE
 () preserved registers ()
 NONE

DSPMSC: ;
 LD A,(B1) ; Get message data
 OR A ; End mark ?
 RET Z ; Yes, then return
 LD C,A ; Set display data
 PUSH HL ; Save pointer to message
 CALL CONOUT ; Display message
 POP BL ; Restore message pointer
 INC B1 ; Pointer update.
 JB DSPMSC ; Loop until find 00H

.....
 CHECK OLD & NEW TIME

NOTE:
 () entry parameter ()
 NONE
 () return parameter ()
 ZF : Return information
 0 : New time and old time are the same.
 1 : New time is different from old time.
 () preserved registers ()
 NONE

TIMECHK: ;
 LD B1,TIME ; New time data
 LD DE,OTIME ; Old time data
 LD C,56H ; Data counter

TLOOP: ;
 LD A,(DE) ; Get old time data
 CP (HL) ; Compare with new time
 RET NZ ; If those are different, then return.
 INC DE ; Pointer update
 INC HL ;
 DJNZ TLOOP ; Loop 6 time
 RET ;

.....
 SET TIME DATA

NOTE:
 () entry parameter ()
 B00E
 () return parameter ()
 NONE
 () preserved registers ()


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021A
021A 18 32 00
0210
0210 18 33 00

0220
0220 0C
0221 44 41 54 45
0225 3A
0226 00
0227
0227 54 49 40 45
0228 3A
022C 00
0220
0220 30 30 27 30
0231 30 27 30 30
0235 00
0236
0236 30 30 3A 30
023A 30 3A 30 30
023E 00

023F
023F 04 0E 02 01
0243 00 07 00 45
0247 4E 44

0249
0240
0250
0250
0257
0257

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;
CUSROFF:
021A DB 18H,'2',00H ; Cursor off data
CUSRON:
0210 DB 18H,'3',00H ; Cursor on data
;
DATMSC:
0220 DB 0CH ; Clear screen
0221 DB 'DATE:'
;
0226 DB 00H ; End mark
TIMMSC:
0227 DB 'TIME:'
;
0228 DB 00H ; End mark
DATE:
0220 DB '00/00/00' ; Date message area
0231 DB 00H ;
;
TIME:
0236 DB '00:00:00' ; Time message area
023A DB 00H ;
;
KEYBLK:
023F DB 4,10,2,1,00H,07H,00,'END'
;
;
NTIME:
0240 DS 7
OTIME:
0250 DS 7
M_TYPE:
0257 DS 1
;
END

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Macro:

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Symbol:
E000 CONIN      E80C CONO0Y      E806 CONST
021A CUSROFF    0210 CUSRON      0220 DATE
0220 DATMSC    01A0 DSPMSC      0106 KEY2
023F KEYBLK    0119 KEYB0D      089C KEYIM
0149 LOOP      1000 MAINSP     0257 M_TYPE
0176 NEXT      0240 NTIME      0250 OTIME
0077 READSW    0100 SET10      0124 SET20
018C SETASCII  017D SETCUB     0156 SKIP
0100 START     0130 YCBEZY     284E TIME0A7
0236 TIME      0195 TIMECBE  01A0 TIMEEND
01C5 TIMESET   0227 TIMMSC     019D TIMEPP
E800 TOUCH     E803 WBOOT

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No fatal error(s)

(7) SAMPLE 7. RSIOX

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.....
                        BIOS RSIOX SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....
NOTE:
        This sample program displays the received data,
        and sends the inputted data.

(*) assemble condition  (*)

        .100

(*) loading address  (*)

        .PHASE 100M

(*) constant values  (*)

E803      WBOOT      EQU      0E803M
E806      CONST      EQU      0E806M
E809      CONIN      EQU      0E809M
E80C      CONOUT     EQU      0E80CM
E854      RSIOX      EQU      0E854M
E869      CALLX      EQU      0E869M
E872      BRADBW     EQU      0E872M
E886      TOUCH      EQU      0E886M
E89C      KEYIN      EQU      0E89CM
E8A5      INPORM     EQU      0E8A5M

0010      RSOPN      EQU      10M      ; RS232C open function
0020      RSCLS      EQU      20M      ; Close function
0030      RS197      EQU      30M      ; Input status function
0040      RSOST      EQU      40M      ; Output status function
0050      BSCTY      EQU      50M      ; Get function
0060      RSPUT      EQU      60M      ; Put function
076J      BSEPB      EQU      90M      ; Error status function

0000      CR          EQU      0DH      ; Carriage return code
000A      LF          EQU      0AH      ; Line feed code
0018      ZSC         EQU      1BH      ; Escape code

F010      SRSADR      EQU      0F010M

003C      XUSRSCBN    EQU      003CM    ; Change to user screen
007F      XSYS3CBM    EQU      007FM    ; Change to system screen
1000      MAINSP      EQU      01000M

.....
                        MAIN PROGRAM
.....

0100      START:
0100      31 1000      LD          SP,MAINSP      ; Set stack pointer

0103      02 03        LD          C,03H      ; Get DISBKE address
0105      CD E8A9      CALL         INPORM      ;
0108      22 01F4      LD          (DISBKE),R1    ; Save DISBKE address

010B      21 F010      LD          R1,SRSADR     ; Copy open parameter from system area.
010E      11 01E8      LD          R1,OPNPRM     ; Application parameter area.
0111      01 0009      LD          R1,C,9       ; Parameter number
0114      CD 80        CD          R0          ; Copy

0116      21 01E8      LD          R1,OPNPRM     ; Open parameter
0119      06 10        LD          R1,RSOPN      ; RS232C open function
011B      CD E854      CALL         BSIOX      ; OPEN
011E      07          CB          4          ; Error status?
011F      C2 E803      JP          SZ,WBOOT     ; Yes, then WBOOT

0122      KEYCHK:
0122      CD E806      CD          R0          ; Get key inputted status
0125      JC          ; Input any key?
0126      CC 013F      CC          Z,PUT      ; Yes, then put the data

0129      21 01E8      LD          R1,OPNPRM     ; Get input status
012C      06 30        LD          R1,BS197      ; Input status function
012E      CD E854      CALL         BSIOX      ; Get input status
0131      JC          ; If there is receiving data.
0132      CC 0162      CC          Z,CRT      ; then get the data
0135      18 8B        JB          KEYCHK     ; Loop

0137      PEND:
0137      06 20        LD          R1,RSCLS      ; Close BSIOX
0139      CD E854      CD          R0          ;
013C      CD E803      CD          R0          ; Program end.

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.....
 PDY INPUTTED DATA TO BS232C

NOTE:

- () entry parameter ()
 NONE
- () return parameter ()
 NONE
- () preserved parameter ()
 NONE

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0137
0138 CD EB08
0142 4F
0143 FE 03
0145 CA EB03

0148 CS
0149 C9
014A FE 0D
014C 0E 0A
014E CC EB0C
0151 C1
0152 CD EB0C

0155 C1
0156 Z1 012B
0159 06 30
015B CD EB54
015E C4 01A8
0161 C9
  
```

PUT:

```

CALL COXIN ; Get inputted data
LD C,A ;
CP 03H ; If inputted key is 03H,
JP Z,MB007 ; then end of program

PUSH BC ; Save input key code
PUSH BC ; Save input key code
CP CR ; If inputted key is RETURN,
LD C,LF ; then LF console out
CALL Z,CONOUT ;
POP BC ; Restore input key code
CALL CONOUT ; Console out inputting data

POP BC ; Restore input key code
LD B1,OPNPRM ; Put inputting data to BS232C
LD B1,BSPUT ; Put function code
CALL BS10X ; Put data
CALL NZ,EBBDSF ; If error is returned, then display error
BRT ;
  
```

.....
 GET RECEIVED DATA

NOTE:

- () entry parameter ()
 NONE
- () return parameter ()
 NONE
- () preserved registers ()
 NONE

```

0162
0163 06 30
0164 CD EB54
0167 E6 74
0168 C4 01A5

016C Z1 012B
0157 06 30
0171 CD EB54
0174 C4 01A5

0177 4F
0178 CD 0192
017B CD EB0C
017E CD 0157
0191 C9
  
```

GET:

```

LD B,BS28B ; Check error status
CALL BS10X ; Get error status
AND 0110100B ; Error happened ?
CALL NZ,EBBDSF ; Yes, then display error

LD HL,OPNPRM ; Get received data
LD B,BSCE7 ; Get function
CALL BS10X ; Get
CALL NZ,EBBDSF ; If error, then display error

LD C,A ; Console out received data
CALL BVSON ; Reverse on
CALL CONOUT ; Display received data
CALL BVSOFF ; Reverse off
BRT ;
  
```

.....
 REVERSE MODE ON

NOTE:

- () entry parameter ()
 NONE
- () return parameter ()
 NONE
- () preserved registers ()
 BC

```

0152
0153 CS
0157 0E 1E
0158 CD EB0C
015B 0E 30
015A CD EB0C
0160 C1
0152 C9
  
```

BVSON:

```

PUSH BC ; Save BC register
LD C,ESC ; Reverse on command
CALL CONOUT ; ESC = '0'
LD C,'0' ;
CALL CONOUT ;
POP BC ; Restore BC register
BRT ;
  
```

0187
0187 CS
0190 08 10
0192 08 EBOC
0195 08 J1
0197 08 EBOC
019A C1
019B CB

REVSOP:

```

.....
REVERSE MODZ OFF
.....

NOTE:
(*) entry parameter      (*)
    NONE
(*) return parameter    (*)
    NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
    BC

PUSH  BC           ; Save BC register
LD    C,ESC       ; Reverse off command
CALL  CONOUT      ; ESC = '1'
LD    C,'1'
CALL  CONOUT
POP   BC          ; Restore BC register
RET

```

019C
019C 7E
019D 87
019E CB

019F 4F
01A0 85
01A1 08 EBOC
01A4 21
01A5 23
01A6 18 74

DSPMSG:

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.....
DISPLAY MESSAGE UNTIL FIND 00H
.....

NOTE:
(*) entry parameter      (*)
    HL : Message data top address
(*) return parameter    (*)
    NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
    NONE

LD    A,(HL)      ; Get display data
DB    A           ; Check end code
BRZ   Z           ; Yes, then return

LD    C,A         ; Save data pointer
PUSH  HL          ; Console out the data
CALL  CONOUT
POP   HL          ; Restore data pointer
INC  HL           ; Pointer update
JB   DSPMSG      ; Loop

```

01A9
01A8 75
01A8 05
01AA 05
01AB 05

01AC 75

01AD 21 01CA
01BD CD 019C

01B3 71
01B4 06 08
01B5
01B6 08 30
01B8 07
01B9 30 01
01E2 0C
01B0 75
01B0 05
01B0 05
01B0 05
01B2 CD EBOC

ERRDSP:

```

.....
DISPLAY ERROR MESSAGE
.....

NOTE:
(*) entry parameter      (*)
    A : Error status
(*) return parameter    (*)
    NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
    ALL registers

PUSH  AF          ; Save all registers
PUSH  BC
PUSH  DE
PUSH  HL

PUSH  AF          ; Save error status

LD    IX,XYSECRS ; Change to system screen
LD    A,DEFM     ; Set system bank
LD    (DISZNN),A
CALL  CALLX      ; Call OS jump table

LD    C,0CH      ; Clear screen & home
CALL  CONOUT

LD    HL,ERRMSG  ; Set error message address
CALL  DSPMSG     ; Display 'ERROR occurred'

POP   AF         ; Restore error status
LD    B,9        ; Set loop counter

WTARCC:
LD    C,30H      ; Creg = '0'
RICA  ; Shift left
JR    NC,WTBIT   ; Creg = '1'
INC  C

WTBIT:
PUSH  AF         ; Save Areg
PUSH  BC         ; Save Breg
CALL  CONOUT     ; Display 1 bit

```

01C1 C)
 01C2 P1
 01C3 10 P1

```
POP BC ; Restore Breg
POP AF ; Restore Areg
DJKZ WTAREC ; Loop 9 time

LD C,02H ; Read DIP SW
CALL READSW ; Read
AND 10000000B ; Check bit 7
OR A ; If bit 7 = 1 then this is EMT-10/2
JB NZ,KEYBOD ; Jump to EMT-10/2 routine
```

```
; EMT-10 routine
LD C,01H ; Make 1 key block
LD DE,KEYBLK ; Set key block data
CALL TOUCH ; Display a key block
JR NEXT ;
```

01C5

```
KEYBOD:
LD B,01H ; Change the keyboard code to Alphabet
CALL KEYIN ;
```

01C5

```
NEXT:
CALL CONTN ; Wait for key in

LD IX,XUSRSCRN ; Change to user screen
LD A,OPPM ; OS bank
LD (DISBNK),A ;
CALL CALLX ;
```

01C5 Z1
 01C6 D1
 01C7 C1
 01C8 P1
 01C9 C9

```
POP R1 ; Restore registers
POP DE ;
POP BC ;
POP AF ;
RET ;
```

DATA AREA

01CA
 01CA 45 52 52 4F
 01C2 52 20 4F 43
 01D2 43 55 52 45
 01D6 44 00 0A 00
 01DA 41 20 30 20
 01D2 00

```
ERRMSG:
DB 'ERROR OCCURED',0DH,0AH,00H

DB 'A ',00H
```

01D7
 01D7 03 02 03 01
 01E3 00 07 00 50
 01E7 72 65 73 73

```
KEYBLK:
DB 3,14,3,1,0DH,07H,00H,'Press'
```

WORD AREA

01E8
 01E8
 01F4
 01F4

```
OPPM:
DS 0 ; OS/01 open parameter area

DISBNK:
DS 2 ; Destination bank area

END
```

Macros:

0069 CALLX	0009 CONTN	000C CONOUT
006E CONST	000D DE	01F4 DISBNK
015C DSFMSK	0155 ERRMSG	01CA ERRMSG
0029 ZSC	0162 GIT	03A5 INFORM
01D7 KEYBLK	015E KEYBOD	0122 KEYCHK
002C KEYIN	000A IF	0000 MAINSF
01C5 NEXT	01E8 OPNPM	0137 PRND
0137 PUT	0072 READSW	002D RSCLS
0090 RSEBB	0050 RSCPT	0054 RSIOX
0030 SSTEP	001D RSCPN	0040 RSOST
006D SUPUT	015F RVSOPF	0152 RVSON
0019 SRASDB	010C START	0096 TOUCH
0003 WBOOT	0186 WTAREC	01BC WYBIT
003F XSYSSCRN	003C XUSBSCRM	

No Fatal error(s)

(8) SAMPLE 8. GETPFK

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.....
      BIOS GETPFK SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
      This sample program is displaying present
      defined key code in normal mode

(*) assembly condition  (*)
      .280

(*) loading address  (*)

      .PHASE 100H

(*) constant values  (*)

FB03  WBOOT EQU 02803H ; WBOOT entry address.
FB08  CONIN EQU 02805H ; CONIN entry address.
FB0C  CONOUT EQU 0280CH ; CONOUT entry address.
FB8C  GETPFK EQU 0286CH ; GETPFK entry address.
FB72  BRADSW EQU 02872B ; BRADSW entry address.
FB96  TOUCH EQU 02896B ; TOUCH entry address.

1000  MAINSP EQU 1000H ; Stack pointer.
0003  BRERA EQU 03B ; STOP code.

.....
      MAIN PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:

0100  START: LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer.
0100  31 1000

0103  LD C,0CB ; Clear screen.
0105  CD FB0C CALL CONOUT
0108  LD C,2 ; BRADSW parameter.
010A  CD FB72 CALL BRADSW ; Read DIP switch.

010D  07 BICA ; Check RBT-10 or RBT-10/2
010E  38 08 JB C,BRIPTR ; If target machine is RBT-10/2
; then
; ship key block set.

0110  LD C,2 ; The number of key block.
0112  LD D2,TOUCHRDY ; Key block descriptor.
0115  CD FB96 CALL TOUCHB ; Set key block.
0118

BRIPTR:
.....
      GET KEY CODE TABLE DATA
.....

NOTE :
      This procedure is getting all key code table data.

0115  LD C,1 ; Normal mode.
011A  LD S,0FFB ; Read all key code.
011C  21 0159 LD B1,PPRBUF ; Key code reading area address.
011F  CD FB6C CALL GETPFK ; Get key code data.

.....
      DISPLAY KEY CODE BUFFER DATA
.....

NOTE:
      This procedure is displaying key code table data.

0122  LD C,2 ; BRADSW parameter.
0124  CD FB72 CALL BRADSW ; Read DIP switch.

0127  07 BICA ; Check RBT-10 or RBT-10/2
0129  35 04 JB C,TYPE11

TYPE1:
012A  LD B,78 ; Set loop counter for RBT-10
012A  18 05 JB LOOP1 ; (RBT-10 has 70 key codes)
012E  LD B,34 ; Set loop counter for RBT-10/2
012E  08 23 JB LOOP1 ; (RBT-10/2 has 34 key codes)
0130  21 0185 LD M1,PPRBUF ; Set display data buffer address.

LOOP1:
0133  PUSH HL ; Save pointer.
0133  PUSH BC ; Save loop counter.
0134  C5

0135  LD A,(M1) ; Load display data.
0136  CD 0149 CALL DSPDAT ; Display data.

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0139    C0 2809    CALL    COKIR      ; Get any inputted key.
013C    PE 03      CP      BBRAM      ; STOP code?
013E    CA 2803    JP      2,WBOOT    ; Yes, then end.

0141    C1        POP    RC      ; Restore loop counter.
0142    R1        POP    RL      ; Restore pointer.
0143    Z3        INC    RL      ; Pointer update.

0144    J0 ED      DJNZ   LOOP1    ; Loop.

0146    C3 2803    JP      WBOOT      ; End.

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.....
DISPLAY DATA
.....

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NOTE:      Display data in A register in hexa loage.

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0149    PS        ISPDAT:  PUSH  AP      ; Save data.
014B    CB 3F      SBL   A        ;
014A    CB 3F      SBL   A        ;
014C    CB 3F      SBL   A        ;
014E    CB 3F      SBL   A        ;
0150    CB 3F      SBL   A        ;
0152    CD 0164    CALL  TMSDAT    ; Translate upper 4 bit to ASCII
                                ; code.
0155    4F        LD     C,A      ; Load display data to C register.
0156    CD 280C    CALL  CONOUT    ; Display ASCII data.
0159    F1        POP    AP      ; Restore data
015A    Z6 0F      AND    0FH      ;
015C    CD 0164    CALL  TMSDAT    ; Translate lower 4bit to ASCII
                                ; code.
015F    4F        LD     C,A      ; Load display data to C register.
0160    CD 280C    CALL  CONOUT    ; Display ASCII data
0163    C8        RET

```

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.....
TRANSLATE BINARY DATA TO ASCII DATA
.....

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NOTE :      Translate binary data to ASCII code.

                (<) entry parameter      (>)
                A : Binary data.
                (<) return parameter     (>)
                A : ASCII data.

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0164    FF 0A      TMSDAT:  CP      0A      ; Data < 0AH?
0166    3D 02      CB      MC,TMSDATS ; No.

0169    PE 30      CB      306      ; Data < 0AB
016A    C9        RET

016B    TMSDATS:  LD     C,09H    ; Data == 0AH
016B    9E 08      SGB   C        ;
016D    93        OR     40R      ;
016E    FE 40      RET
0170    C9

```

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.....
TOUCH KEY DISCRIPTION
.....

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0172    02 02 32 31  TOUCHCODE:  DB      2,14,2,1,0DH,7,0,'CNY'
0173    0D 07 00 43
0175    4E 54
0179    04 0E 32 01  DB      4,14,2,1,03H,7,0,'END'
017B    03 07 00 45
017E    4E 44

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.....
KEY CODE READ BUFFER
.....

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0181    06 70      PPMRUP:  DB      70      ; Key code data reading area.
0185
END

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(9) SAMPLE 9. PUTPFK

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.....
                BIOS PUTPFK SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
                This sample program sets the data to the
                user key table in normal mode,
                and gets the data for displaying it.
                (for ZMT-10/2)

(*) assemble condition  (*)
                .280

(*) loading address      (*)

                .PHASE 100H

(*) constant values      (*)

0803  WBOOT EQU 02803H ; WBOOT entry address.
080C  CONOUT EQU 0280CH ; CONOUT entry address.
0808  CONIN  EQU 02808H ; CONIN  entry address.
086F  PUTPFK EQU 0286FH ; PUTPFK entry address.
086C  GETPFK EQU 0286CH ; GETPFK entry address.

1000  MAINSP EQU 1000H ; Stack pointer.

.....
                MAIN PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:

0100  START: LD SP, MAINSP ; Set stack pointer.
0100          LD C, 0 ; Clear accno.
0107          CD 080C
0107          CD 086F

.....
                INITIATE KEY CODE TABLE
.....

NOTE:
                This procedure is initiating key code table.

0108  LD C, 0 ; Initiate key table function.
010A  CD 086F ; Initiate key table.

.....
                SET KEY TABLE
.....

NOTE:
                This procedure is setting key code table.

010D  LD B, 1 ; Key 1 to key 34.
010F  LD C, 1 ; Normal mode.
0111  LD A, 1 ; Setting data 1 to 34.
0113  LOOP1: PUSB AP ; Save setting data.
0113          PUSB BC ; Save key position no.
0114          CD 086F ; Set key code table.
0115          POP BC ; Restore key position no.
0116          POP AP ; Restore setting data.
011A          INC A ; Update setting data.
011B          INC B ; Update key position no.
011C          CP 34 ; Loop 34 times.
011E          JB C, LOOP1

.....
                DISPLAY SETTING KEY CODE DATA
.....

NOTE:
                This procedure is getting key code table data,
                and displaying it.

0120  LOOP2: LD C, 1 ; Normal mode.
0122          LD B, 1 ; Key 1 to 34.
0124          PUSB BC ; Save key position no.
0125          CALL GETPFK ; Get key code.
0126          CALL DSPDAT ; Display key code.
0128          POP BC ; Restore key position no.
012C          INC B ; Update key position no.

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(10) SAMPLE 10. POWEROFF BACKLIGHT

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:
:
: *****
:           AUTO POWER OFF & AUTO BACKLIGHT OFF
: *****
:
: NOTE:
:           This sample program sets auto power off time and auto
:           backlight off time and turns them off when the time is up
:           unless any key is pressed.
:
: (*) assemble condition  (*)
:
: .280
:
: (*) loading address  (*)
:
: .PHASE 100M
:
: (*) constant values  (*)
:
E806  CONST          EQU  0F806H  ; CONST entry address
E809  CONIN         EQU  0E809H  ; CONIN entry address
E87E  POWROFF      EQU  0E87EH  ; POWROFF entry address
E8A2  BACKLIGHT    EQU  0E8A2H  ; BACKLIGHT entry address
:
P021  ATSOFFTIME   EQU  0F021H  ;
P020  TIME80       EQU  0F020H  ;
P5F9  TIMEEND      EQU  0F5F9H  ;
P023  BLOFFTIME   EQU  0F023H  ;
P3B7  BLOFFEND     EQU  0F3B7H  ;
:
1000  MAINSP       EQU  01000H  ; Stack pointer
:
: *****
:           MAIN PROGRAM
: *****
:
0100  START:
0100  31 1000      LD      SP,MAINSP      ; Set stack pointer
:
:           ; Set auto power off time
0103  2A P021      LD      HL,(ATSOFFTIME) ; Get auto power off time
0106  ED 5B P020  LD      DE,(TIME80)      ; Get 1 sec counter
010A  19          ADD     HL,DE
010B  22 P5F9      LD      (TIMEEND),HL ; Set auto power off time
:
:           ; Set auto backlight off time
010E  2A P023      LD      HL,(BLOFFTIME) ; Get auto backlight off time
0111  ED 5B P020  LD      DE,(TIME80)      ; Get 1 sec counter
0115  19          ADD     HL,DE
0116  22 P3B7      LD      (BLOFFEND),HL ; Set auto backlight off time
:
0119  LOOP:
0119  CD E808      CALL   CONST          ; Check key in ?
011C  3C          INC     A              ; If Areg = CFFH
011D  2B 2E          JB     2. KEY_IN     ; Then key in.
:
: Application inserts the process in this part
: which needs to disable AUTO POWER OFF or AUTO BACKLIGHT OFF
: with CONST.
:
:           ; Else not key in.
0117  2A P5F9      LD      HL,(TIMEEND) ; Get auto power off time
0122  ED 5B P020  LD      DE,(TIME80) ; Get 1 sec counter
0128  B7          CB              ; Reset carry flag
0127  ED 52          SBC     HL,DE ; (TIMEEND)-(TIME80)
0129  30 05          JR     NC,SLEEP ; = 0 then not power off
:
012E  0E 00          LD      C,00H ; Set continue mode power off
012D  CD E87E      CALL   POWROFF ; Power off
:
:           ; Set auto backlight off time
0130  2A P3B7      LD      HL,(BLOFFEND) ; Get auto backlight off time
0133  ED 5B P020  LD      DE,(TIME80) ; Get 1 sec counter
0137  B7          OR       A ; Reset carry flag
013F  ED 52          SBC     HL,DE ; (BLOFFEND)-(TIME80)
013A  30 05          JR     NC,SLEEP ; = 0 then not backlight off
:
013C  0E 00          LD      C,00H ; Set backlight off
013E  CD E8A2      CALL   BACKLIGHT ; Backlight off
:
0141  SLEEP:
0141  76          HALT ;
0142  C3 0119      JP     LOOP ;
:
:           ; Set backlight on
0143  KEY_IN:
0143  CD E808      CALL   CONST ;
0145  0E 01          LD      C,01H ;
0148  CD E8A2      CALL   BACKLIGHT ; BACKLIGHT ON
014A  C9          RET ;
014D  END
:

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.....
BIOS CONTINUE SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE: This program determines the continue mode or the
restart mode.

(*) assemble condition (*)

.280

(*) loading address (*)

.PHASE 180H

(*) constant values (*)

E803 MBOOT EQU 0E803H
E809 CONIN EQU 0E809H
E80C CONOUT EQU 0E80CH
E88A CONTINUE EQU 0E88AH
E896 TOUCHM EQU 0E896H

1000 MAINSP EQU 01000H

.....
MAIN PROGRAM
.....

0100 START: LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
0100 31 1000

0103 LD C,00H ; Clear screen
0105 CD E80C CALL CONOUT

0108 LD BL,CONTINSC ; Display 'CONTINUE'
010B CD 0142 CALL DSPMSC

010E LD C,01H ; Make 1 touch key
0110 LD DE,KEYBLK1 ; 'END' key
0113 CD E896 CALL TOUCHM

LOOP1: LD C,02H ; Make 2 touch keys
0116 LD DE,KEYBLK2 ; 'ON','OFF' key
0118 CD E88A CALL TOUCHM

011E CALL CONIN ; Wait key in
0121 CP 00H ; 'END' key ?
0123 JR Z,E80C ; Yes, then end
0125 LD DE,01707H ; Initial attribute
0128 LD C,1 ;
012A CP 01H ; Check touched key
012C JR E,SETATT ; If 'ON', then jump
012E LD DE,00111H ; Else 'OFF' touched
0131 DD C ; Set Creg=0
0132

SETATT: LD A,3 ;
0132 7A LD (KEYBLK2+5),A ; Set 'ON' key attribute
0133 32 018B LD A,Z ;
0136 7B LD (KEYBLK2+15),A ; Set 'OFF' key attribute
0137 32 0112

013A CD E88A CALL CONTINUE ; Set continue flag or reset
013D 39 D7 JR LOOP1 ; Rewrite key

013F ENDCONT: JP MBOOT ; Jump MBOOT
013F CD E803

.....
DISPLAY STRING MESSAGE UNTIL FIND 00H
.....

NOTE:

(*) entry parameter (*)
HL : top address of string message
(*) return parameter (*)
NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
NONE

0142 DSPMSC: LD A,(HL) ; Get a data of message
0142 72 LD DR A ; Check end mark
0143 87 RET 1 ; If find 00H then return
0144 CB

0145 PS PUSH HL ; Save pointer to message
0146 4F LD C,A ; Set data to Creg
0147 CD E80C CALL CONOUT ; Display data
014A 81 POP HL ; Restore pointer
014B 23 INC HL ; Pointer update
014C 19 74 JR DSPMSC

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014E
014E 1B 32 43 47
0152 4E 54 49 4E
0156 55 45 00

0158
0159 04 0E 02 01
015D 00 07 00 45
0161 4E 44

0163
0163 01 03 02 01
0167 01 07 00 20
0168 47 4E
016D 04 03 02 01
0171 02 07 00 47
0175 46 46

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:
: .....
: DATA AREA
: .....
:
CONTRISC:
DB      1BN,'2','CONTINUE',00H      ; Cursor off
:
:
KEYBLK1:
DB      4,14,2,1,00H,07H,00H,'END'
:
:
KEYBLK2:
DB      1,3,2,1,01H,07H,00H,'ON'
:
:
DB      4,2,2,1,02H,07H,00H,'OFF'
:
:
END

```

(12) SAMPLE 12. BARCODE

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EB03
EB06
EB09
EB0C
EB77
EB88
EB96
EB9C
1000

0100
0101
0102
0103
0104
0105
0106
0107
0108
0109
0110
0111
0112
0113
0114
0115
0116
0117
0118
0119
0120
0121
0122
0123
0124
0125
0126
0127
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0170

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.....
BIOS BARCODE SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
    This program reads the data from the barcode reader
    and displays the data.

(*) Assemble condition (*)

    .Z80

(*) loading address (*)

    .PHASE 100H

(*) Constant values (*)

WBOOT EQU 0E803H
CONST EQU 0E806H
CONIN EQU 0E809H
CONOUT EQU 0E80CH
BRADSW EQU 0EB72H
BARCODE EQU 01B80H
TOUCH EQU 0E896H
KEYIN EQU 0E89CH

MAINS? EQU 01000H
.....
MAIN PROGRAM
.....

START:
LD SP,MAINS? ; Set the stack pointer
LD C,10H ;
CALL CONOUT ; CONOUT BSC = '2' cursor OFF
LD C,32H ;
CALL CONOUT ;

LD C,02H ; Read dip SW of EBT-10,10/2
CALL BRADSW ;
AND 10000000B ; Check the bit 7
OR A ; If bit 7 = 1 then the machine is
; EBT-10/2
JR NZ,EBTBOD ; Jump to the EBT-10/2 routine

TCHERT:
LD C,01H ; EBT-10 Touch key routine
LD DE,KEYBLM ; Make 1 touch key block
CALL TOUCHM ; Set the key block descriptor address
; Display the key block
DB BAB1 ;

KEYBOD:
; SW-10/2
LD B,03H ; Change the keyboard to the Alphabet side
CALL KEYIN ;
LD C,10H ; Set cursor
CALL CONOUT ;
LD C,' ' ;
CALL CONOUT ;
LD C,101PB ;
CALL CONOUT ;
LD C,101PB ;
CALL CONOUT ;
LD BL,ENDMSC ; Display 'press return key to exit'
CALL DSPMSC ;

BAB1:
CALL BAROPN ; Open the barcode reader

BAB2:
LD C,03H ; Read the barcode status
CALL BARCODE ;
LD A,B ; Check B-reg.
OR C ; BC is the number of data
CALL NZ,DSPDAT ; If any data exists, then display it

LD C,CONST ; Check key in
OR A ; If A-reg. = 0
JR Z,BAR2 ; Then not key in

CALL CONIN ; Get a key in data
CP 00H ; If code is 00H
JR NZ,BAR2 ; Then END
CALL BARCLS ; Close the barcode reader
CALL WBOOT ;

ENDMSC:
DB 'Press RETURN to exit',00H

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0174 00

OPEN THE BARCODE READER

NOTE: This subroutine opens the barcode reader.

CODE TYPE : JAN / EAN / UPC-A / ZPC-E
OPTION : BUZZER ON
DELIMITER ON
LED CTRL ON
ZERO ADD OFF (only UPC-E)

- () entry parameter ()
none
- () return parameter ()
none
- () preserved registers ()
none

0175
0175 02 00
0177 3E 01
0179 16 00
017B 12 00
017D CD 2B8D
018C C9

BAROPN: LD C,00H ; Code type JAN / EAN / UPC-A / UPC-E
LD A,01H ; Set Option
LD D,00H ; Delimiter is 00H
CALL BARCODE ; Open
RET ;

CLOSE THE BARCODE READER

NOTE: This subroutine closes the barcode reader.

- () entry parameter ()
none
- () return parameter ()
none
- () preserved registers ()
none

0181
0181 0E 01
0193 CD 2B8D
0186 C9

BARCLS: LD C,01H ; Close function number
CALL BARCODE ; Close
RET ;

DISPLAY THE READ DATA

NOTE: This subroutine reads the data from the buffer, and displays the data on the LCD.

- () entry parameter ()
none
- () return parameter ()
none
- () preserved registers ()
ALL

0187
0187 75
0198 CS
0189 05
018A E5
018B 0E 0B
018D CD 2B8C
0190 06 14

DSPDAT: PUSH AF ; Save registers
PUSH BC ;
PUSH DE ;
PUSH HL ;
LD C,0BH ; Set cursor (1,1)
CALL CONOUT ;
LD B,20 ; Number of characters to display

0192

LOOP: ;

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0192 0E 02          LD      C,02H          ; Read function number
0194 05           DEC      B              ;
0195 05          PUSH     BC              ; Save counter Breg.
0196 CD E88D      CALL    @BACODE       ; Read the data
0199 01          POP      BC              ; Restore Breg.
019A 29 16       JB      2,ENDDSP      ; If ZP = 1, then no data in the buffer
019C FE 00       CP      00H          ; Check the delimiter
019E 29 08       JR      2,DSPSP
01A0 4F         LD      C,A          ; Display data
01A1 05          PUSH     BC              ; Save counter
01A2 CD E80C      CALL    @CONOUT       ;
01A5 01          POP      BC              ;
01A6 19 EA       JR      LOOP
;
01A8           DSPSP:
01A8 0E 20       LD      C,20H        ; Display ' ' to clear old data
01AA 05          PUSH     BC              ; Save counter
01AB CD E80C      CALL    @CONOUT       ;
01AD 01          POP      BC              ; Restore Breg.
01AF 05         DEC      B              ;
01B0 20 F6       JR      NZ,DSPSP
;
01B2           ENDDSP:
01B2 Z1         POP      HL              ; Restore registers
01B3 01          POP      DE              ;
01B4 01          POP      BC              ;
01B5 F1         POP      AP              ;
01B6 05         RET
;

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.....
DISPLAY STRING
.....

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NOTE:
      Display string data to the CON: until find 00H.

(*) entry parameter (*)
      NI = Top address of string data.

(*) return parameter (*)
      none

(*) preserved register (*)
      none

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01B7           DSPMSC:
01B7 72         LD      A,(HL)        ; Get data
01B8 87         OR      A          ; Check terminator
01B9 08         RST     2          ; If find terminator then return
;
01BA 25         PUSH     HL              ;
01BB 4F         LD      C,A          ; Display data
01BC CD E80C      CALL    @CONOUT       ;
01BD E1         POP      HL              ;
01C0 23         INC     HL              ; Update pointer
01C1 19 F4       JR      DSPMSC
;

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DATA OF KEY BLOCK DESCRIPTOR
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01C3           KEYBLE:
01C3 04 0E 02 01  DE      04,14,2,1,00H,07H,00,'END'
01C7 0D 07 00 45
01CB 1E 44
;
END

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:
: .....
: BIOS TCAM SAMPLE PROGRAM
: .....
:
: NOTE:
:       This sample program is executed only on ENT-10.
:       This sample program receives a file with TILISK.
:       If same named program already exists in RAM disk,
:       then old file is erased.
:
: (*) assemble condition  (*)
:
: .260
:
: (*) loading address  (*)
:
: .PHASE 100H
:
: (*) constant values  (*)
:
0003 WBOOT EQU 02803H
0009 CONIN EQU 02809H
000C CONOUT EQU 0280CB
0006 TCAM EQU 02890H
000E TOUCH EQU 02896H
00A5 INP00H EQU 028A5B
:
0005 BOOS EQU 00005B
1000 MAINSP EQU 01000H
:
: .....
: MAIN PROGRAM
: .....
:
0100 START:
0100 31 1000 LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
:
0103 02 10 LD C,10H ; Clear screen
0105 0B 2B0C CALL CONOUT ; ESC = '2'
0108 02 32 LD C,'2'
010A 0B 2B0C CALL CONOUT
:
010D 21 0293 LD BL,SENDMSG ; Display 'SEND'
0110 03 0101 CALL DSPMSG
:
0113 02 09 LD C,09H ; Get address of TCAMAREA
0115 0B 2B45 CALL INP00H ; HL = TCAMAREA address
0118 22 0289 LD (TCAMARE),HL ; Save TCAMAREA address
:
011B 32 01 LD A,01H ; function connect
011D 06 01 LD B,01H ; Receive file
011F 0B 2B90 CALL TCAM ; Connect
0122 39 14 JR C,TCAMERR ; If CY=1 then error
:
0124 0B 015D CALL RCVFIL ; Receive file to RAM disk
0127 3B 0F JB C,TCAMERR ; If CY=1 then error occurred to RCVFIL
:
0129 32 04 LD A,04H ; function disconnect
012B 0B 2B60 CALL TCAM ; Disconnect
012E 36 03 JB C,TCAMERR ; If CY=1 then error
:
0130 21 027E LD HL,ENDMSG ; Display 'Finished'
0133 03 0101 CALL DSPMSG
0136 15 17 JB ENDPRO
:
TCAMERR:
0139 PUSH AF ; Save error code
013A 0B 0C LD C,0CB ; Clear screen
013B 0B 2B0C CALL CONOUT
013E 71 POP AF ; Restore error code
:
013F 21 0100 LD HL,ERRTAB ; Set error table address
0142 5F LD E,A ; Get error code
0143 16 00 LD D,00H ; Dreg = 0
0145 0B 23 CB 23 SLA E ; Shift left E by 2
0147 19 ADD HL,DE ; Make error message address
0148 52 LD E,(HL) ; Save error message address
0149 23 JNC HL ;
014A 58 LD D,(HL) ;
014B 68 EX DE,HL ; HL is point to error message
014C 03 0101 CALL DSPMSG ; Display message
:
ENDPRO:
014F 02 01 LD C,01H ; Make 1 touch key block
0151 11 02AB LD DE,KEYBLK ; Set key block
0154 0B 2B06 CALL TOUCH ; Make 'Press' key
0157 0B 2B09 CALL CONIN ; Wait for key in
015A 03 2B03 JP WBOOT ; End program

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RECEIVE DATA & MAKE FILE

NOTE: Receive data and write it to file.

entry parameter ()
 NONE
 return parameter ()
 CY = 1 : error occurred in this routine
 A : error code
 CY = 0 : no error
 preserved registers ()
 NONE

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BCVFILE:
0150          LD      HL,BCVMSG          ; Display 'Receiving'
0150          CD      01D1
0160          CALL   DSPMSG

0163          JR     01
0165          JZ     0300

0168          LD      BC,11             ; Number of filename character
0168          LD      DE,(YCAHADR)      ; Received file name area
016E          LD      DE,PCB+1         ; PCB file name area
0171          LDIB   LDIB             ; Transmit file name
0173          XOR     A                 ; A=0
0174          LD      (PCB+12),A        ;
0177          LD      (PCB+13),A        ; Set 'cr' 0

017A          LD      C,1AH            ; Function number
017C          LD      DE,DMA           ;
0177          CALL   BDOS              ; Set DMA address

0182          LD      C,11B            ; Function number
0184          LD      DE,PCB           ; Set PCB address
-187         CD      0003             ; File directory search
0187          JZ     08                ; PinJY
0188          INC    Z                 ; No. Then not file delete

0180          LD      C,13B            ; Delete file
0187          LD      DE,PCB           ; Set PCB address
0192          CALL   BDOS              ; Delete

ENDDEL:
0185          LD      C,16B            ; Make new file
0195          LD      DE,PCB           ; Set PCB address
-197         CD      0003             ; Make
019A          CALL   BDOS              ; Make success ?
019D          INC    A                 ; Yes. Then continue
019E          JZ     04                ; Set carry flag for error
01A0          JZ     08                ;
01A1          LD      A,08H           ; Set error code
01A3          RET

STARTM:
01A4          LD      C,'*'           ; Display '*' by ISS received
01A4          CD      EB0C
01A6          CALL   CONOUT

01A9          LD      A,03B            ; Function receive
01AB          LD      HL,DMA           ; Set buffer address
01AE          CALL   TCAN              ; Receive
01B1          RET                     ; If CY=1 then error occurred
01B2          LD      A,B              ; Check BC reg.
01B3          OR     C                 ; If BC reg=0
01B4          JB     Z,CLSFL           ; then receive end

01B6          LD      C,15B            ; Function sequential write
01B8          LD      DE,PCB           ; Set PCB address
01BB          CALL   BDOS              ; Write 1 sector
01BE          OR     A                 ; Check A reg.
01B7          JB     Z,STARTM         ; Loop

CLSFL:
01C1          PUSH   AP                ; If A reg=0 then error
01C1          LD      C,10H            ; Function file close
01C2          LD      DE,PCB           ; Set PCB address
01C3          CALL   BDOS              ; Close file
01C7          POP    AP                ;
01CA          LD      A                 ; Check A reg.
01CB          RET                     ; A=0 then no error
01CC          LD      Z                 ; Error code
01CD          LD      A,10             ; Set carry flag
01CF          JZ     08
01D0          RET
  
```

.....
 DISPLAY MESSAGE

NOTE:
 Display message string until find 00H.

- () entry parameter ()
 M1 = Top address of message
- () return parameter ()
 NONE
- () preserved registers ()
 NONE

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01D1
01D2  TE
01D3  R7
01D3  C9

01D4  25
01D5  4F
01D6  CM EBDC
01D9  21
01DA  23
01DB  18 F4
  
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DSPMSG:
LD     A,(M1)      ; Get a data
OR     A           ; Check end mark 00H
RET    Z           ; If 00H then return

PUSH  BL           ; Save pointer for address
LD    C,A         ; Set a data
CALL  CONOUT      ; Display a message
POP   RL          ; Restore pointer
INC   HL          ; Update pointer
JR    DSPMSG      ;
  
```

.....
 DATA AREA


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01DD
01DD  01F3
01DF  01F3
01E1  0203
01E3  0210
01E5  0219
01E7  0221
01E9  0215
01EB  021E
01ED  024C
01EF  0260
01F1  0272
  
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ERRTABL:
DW    PARAERR      ; Dummy
DW    PARAERR      ; Parameter error
DW    OPNERR       ; Already open error
DW    NOPNERR      ; Not open error
DW    ZNDERR       ; Forced end
DW    BOVPERB      ; Buffer over flow error
DW    TIMEERR      ; Time out error
DW    PROTERB      ; Protocol error
DW    COMMERR      ; Communication error
DW    FLNERRB      ; File make error
DW    FLNTERB      ; File write error
  
```

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01F3
01F3  50 61 72 61
01F7  60 65 74 65
01FB  72 20 65 72
01FF  72 6F 72 00
0203
0203  41 6C 72 65
0207  61 64 79 20
020B  6F 70 65 6E
020F  00
0210
0210  4E 6F 74 20
0214  6F 70 65 6E
0218  00
0219
0219  46 6F 72 63
021D  65 64 20 65
0221  6E 64 00
0224
0224  42 75 66 66
0228  85 72 20 6F
022C  75 65 72 20
0230  66 6C 6F 77
0234  00
0235
0235  54 69 6D 65
0239  20 6F 75 71
023D  00
023E
023E  50 77 6F 74
0242  63 6F 6C 20
0246  65 72 72 6F
024A  72 00
024C
024C  43 5F 6D 6D
0250  75 6E 69 63
0254  61 74 69 61
0258  6E 20 85 72
025C  72 6F 72 00
0260
0260  46 65 6C 65
0264  20 63 61 6E
0268  20 6E 6F 74
026C  20 6D 61 68
0270  65 00
0272
0272  57 72 89 74
0276  65 20 85 72
027A  72 6F 72 00
  
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PARAERR:
DB    'Parameter error',00H

OPNERR:
DB    'already open',00H

NOPNERR:
DB    'Not open',00H

ZNDERR:
DB    'Forced end',00H

BOVPERB:
DB    'Buffer over flow',00H

TIMEERR:
DB    'Time out',00H

PROTERB:
DB    'Protocol error',00H

COMMERR:
DB    'Communication error',00H

FLNERRB:
DB    'File can not make',00H

FLNTERB:
DB    'Write error',00H
  
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027E
027E 0C 46 69 6E
0282 69 73 68 65
0286 64 00
0288
0288 0C 52 65 63
028C 63 69 76 69
0280 62 67 00

0293
0293 0C 53 65 62
0297 64 70 66 69
0298 8C 65 20 20
029F 20 20 66 72
02A3 8F 60 20 48
02A7 4F 53 54 00
02A8
02A8 03 03 03 01
02AF 00 07 00 50
02B3 72 65 73 73

02B7
02B7
02B9
02B9

02BB
02BB
02E0
02E0

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ENDMSG: 0F 0CH, 'Finished', 00H

RCVMSG: 0B 0CH, 'Receiving', 00H

SENDMSG: 0E 0CH, 'Send file from HOST', 00H

KEYBLK: 0B 3,3,3,1,00H,07H,00H, 'Preso'

ERRCADR: 05 2 ; Error message address save area
TCAMADR: 05 2 ; TCAMAREA address area

PCB: 05 37 ; PCB area
DMA: 05 129 ; DMA area

END

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Macros:

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Symbol:
0005 BUOS
024C COMZERR
0180 DMA
027E ENDMSG
0100 ERRIBL
0260 FLWERR
02A8 KEYBLK
0203 OPENERR
0150 RCVFILE
0100 START
0289 TCAMADR
2898 TOUCH

0224 BOVERR
2809 CONIN
01D1 DSPMSC
014F ENDPRO
0208 PCR
0272 PLWERR
1000 RAINSP
0123 PARERR
0286 RCVMSC
0164 STARTM
0130 TCAMERR
2803 VBOOT

01C1 CLSPL
200C CON_UT
0195 ENDDBL
0297 ERRGAB
0219 ENDERR
28A5 INFOBN
0210 NORERR
0238 PROTERR
0293 SENDMSG
2898 TCAM
0235 TIMEERR

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No fatal errors!

14) SAMPLE 14. GRAPHICS (LINE)

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.....
      BIOS GRAPHICS(LINE) SAMPLE PROCBAR
.....
NOTE:
      This sample program is executed only on INT-10.
      This program displays the line pattern until "END"
      key is pressed.

(*) assemble condition (*)
      .280
(*) loading address (*)
      .PHASE 100M
(*) constant values (*)

E803 WBOOT EQU 0E803M
E806 CONST EQU 0E806M
E809 COMIN EQU 1E809M
E80C COMOUT EQU 0E80CM
E893 GRAPHICS EQU 0E893M
E896 TOUCHB EQU 0E896M

1000 MAINSP EQU 01000M

.....
      MAIN PROGRAM
.....

0100 START:
0100 31 1000 LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer

0103 LD C,10M ; Cursor off
0105 CD E80C C=11 COMOUT ; ESC = '2'
0108 LE 32 LD C,'2'
010A CD E80C CALL COMOUT

010D LE 00 LD C,00M ; Set init function
010F CD E803 CALL GRAPHICS ; Package initialize

0112 LE 0C LD 0,12 ; Display 12 lines
0114 LE 05 LD C,05B ; Line function
0116 21 0148 LD 31,PACB1 ; Set package address
0119
0119 CS PUSH BC ; Save counter
011A ES PUSH RI ; Save package address
011B CD E803 CALL GRAPHICS ; Display line
011E 21 POP RI ; Restore package address
011F C1 POP BC ; Restore counter
0120 11 000C LD 11,000C
0123 10 ADD RI,DE ; Make next package
0124 10 DJNZ LOOP

0128 LE 01 LD C,01B ; Make 1 touch key
012B 11 012E LD 0E,012E ; Make 'END' key
012B CD E896 CALL TOUCHB
012E CD E809 CALL COMIN ; Wait for key to

0131 LE 10 LD C,10M ; Cursor on
0133 CD E80C CALL COMOUT ; ESC = '3'
0136 LE 33 LD C,'3'
0138 CD E80C CALL COMOUT
013B CD E803 JP WBOOT

.....
      DATA AREA
.....

013E 04 0E 02 01
013E 0D 07 00 49
0142 4E 44

0145 PACB1:
0145 000A 0064 DW 10,100,50,100
014C 0032 0064 DW 1,0
0150 01 00 DW 0FFFFH
0152 FFFF

0154 000A 003C DW 10,60,50,60
0158 0032 003C DW 1,0
015C 01 00 DW 0FFFFH
015E FFFF

0160 000A 0064 DW 10,100,10,60
0164 000A 003C DW 1,0
0166 01 00 DW 0FFFFH
016A FFFF

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016C	0032 0064	DN	50,100,50,60
0170	0032 003C		
0174	01 00	DB	1,0
0176	FFFF	DN	0FFFFH
0178	0012 0020	DN	30,45,65,45
017C	0041 0020		
0180	01 00	DB	1,0
0182	FFFF	DN	0FFFFH
0184	0041 0055	DN	65,85,65,45
0190	0041 0020		
018C	01 00	DB	1,0
018E	FFFF	DN	0FFFFH
0190	0041 0055	DN	65,85,50,100
0194	0032 0064		
0198	01 00	DB	1,0
019A	FFFF	DN	0FFFFH
019C	0041 0020	DN	65,45,50,60
01A0	0032 003C		
01A4	01 00	DB	1,0
01A6	FFFF	DN	0FFFFH
01A8	0012 0020	DN	30,45,10,60
01AC	000A 003C		
01B0	01 00	DB	1,0
01B2	FFFF	DN	0FFFFH
01B4	0012 0020	DN	30,45,30,85
01B8	0018 0055		
01BC	01 00	DB	1,0
01BE	AAAA	DN	0AAAAH
01C0	0012 0055	DN	30,95,65,85
01C4	0041 0055		
01C8	01 00	DB	1,0
01CA	AAAA	DN	0AAAAH
01CC	0012 0055	DN	30,95,10,100
01D0	000A 0064		
01D4	01 00	DB	1,0
01D6	AAAA	DN	0AAAAH
		END	

(15) SAMPLE 15. GRAPHICS (CIRCLE)

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.....
      BIOS GRAPHICS(CIRCLE) SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
      This sample program is executed only on RMT-10.
      This program displays the circle pattern until "END"
      key is pressed.

(*) assemble condition  (*)
      .280

(*) loading address  (*)
      .PHASE 100H

(*) constant values  (*)

2803 MBOOT EQU 02803H
2806 CONST EQU 02806H
2809 CONIN EQU 02809H
280C CONOUT EQU 0280CH
2893 GRAPHICS EQU 02893H
2896 TOUCH EQU 02896H

1000 MAINSP EQU 01000H

.....
      MAIN PROGRAM
.....

0100 START: LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
0100 31 1000

0103 LD C,18H ; Cursor off
-105 CD 280C ; ESC = '3'
0106 02 32
010A CD 280C

010D LD C,00H ; Clear screen
010F CD 280C

0112 LD B,36 ; Display counter
0114 02 06 LD C,06H ; Circle function number
0116

LOOP: PUSH BC ; Save counter
0117 21 0147 LD BL,PAGE ; Set package address
011A CD 2893 CALL GRAPHICS ; Display circles
011D 01 POP BC ; Restore counter
011E 2A 0148 LD BL,(PAGE+4) ; Get X direction radius
0121 2B DEC BL ; Decrease X radius
0122 22 0148 LD BL,(PAGE+4),BL ; Set new radius
0125 2A 014D LD BL,(PAGE+6) ; Get Y direction radius
0129 2B DEC BL ; Decrease Y radius
012A 22 014D LD BL,(PAGE+8),BL ; Set new radius
012D 10 27 DJNZ LOOP ; Until Y radius = 1

012F 02 31 LD C,012 ; Make 1 touch key for END
0131 11 0156 OR EQU 0156H ; Set a key block data
0134 CD 2896 CALL TOUCH ; Display a key block
0137 CD 2809 CALL CONIN ; Wait for key in

013A 02 18 LD C,18H ; Cursor on
013C CD 280C CALL CONOUT ; ESC = '3'
0137 02 33 LD C,33H
0141 CD 280C CALL CONOUT
0144 CD 2803 JP MBOOT

.....
      DATA AREA
.....

0147 PAGE: DB 12,14 ; Center coordinate
0147 002A 0044 DB 10,12 ; X, Y radius
0148 0025 0015 DB 1,0,0 ; Attribute & flag
0149 01 00 00 DB 0,0,0 ; Start & end angle
0152 0000 0000

0156 KEYTAB:
0156 04 0E 02 01 4,14,2,1,00H,07H,00H,'END' ; END key
015A 00 07 00 45
015E 42 44

END

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(16) SAMPLE 16. GRAPHICS (TILE)

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.....
                        BIOS GRAPHICS(TILE) SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
This sample program is executed only on ENT-10.
This program displays the tile pattern until "END"
key is pressed.

(*) assemble condition  (*)
.280

(*) loading address  (*)
.PBASE 100H

(*) constant values  (*)

E803  WBOOT          EQU    0E803H
E809  CONIN         EQU    0E809H
E80C  CONOUT        EQU    0E80CH
E893  GRAPHICS      EQU    0E893H
E896  TOUCH        EQU    0E896H

107C  MAINSP        EQU    01000H

.....
                        MAIN PROCBAM
.....

0100  START:
0100  JI 1000          LD     SP,MAINSP          ; Set stack pointer

0105  JE 18           DE     C,18H          ; Cursor off
0105  TD .BLP        CALL    CONOUT          ; ESC + '2'
0105  DE 32          LB     -, '2'
0105  CD E80C        CALL    CONOUT          ;

0107  DE 0C          LD     C,0CH          ; Clear screen
0107  CD E80C        CALL    CONOUT          ;

0112  DE 04          LD     B,04H          ; Number of circle
0114  DE 06          LD     C,06H          ; Circle function

0116  LOOP1:
0116  CS            PUSH    BC          ; Save counter
0117  ZI 016B        LD     HL,PACK1          ; Set package address
011A  CD E893        CALL    GRAPHICS          ; Display circle
0119  CI            POP     BC          ; Restore counter
0119  DE 10          LD     DE,10          ;
0119  ZI 000A        LD     HL,(PACK1+4)          ; Get X direction radius
0121  ZI 016P        OR     A          ; Reset carry flag
0124  B7            SBC    HL,DE          ; HL = 10
0125  ED S2          LD     HL,(PACK1+4),HL          ; Set new X radius
0127  ZI 016P        LD     HL,(PACK1+8),HL          ; Set new Y radius
012A  ZI 0171        DBNZ    LOOP1          ; Display 4 circle
012D  IC R7          ;

012P  DE 05          LD     B,05H          ; Display 5 times
0131  DE 08          LD     C,05H          ; Tile function
0133  ZI 0196        LD     HL,TILEPTR          ; Set tile pattern address

0136  LOOP2:
0136  ES            PUSH    HL          ; Save tile pattern address
0137  CS            PUSH    BC          ; Save counter
0138  ZI 017A        LD     HL,E80CH          ; Set package address
0138  CD E893        CALL    GRAPHICS          ;
013E  CI            POP     BC          ; Restore counter
013F  ZI 017A        LD     HL,(PACK2)          ; Get start address
0142  ZI 000A        LD     DE,10          ;
0145  ZI 000A        LD     HL,DE          ; Make next package
0146  ZI 017A        LD     HL,(PACK2),HL          ; Set new start X coordinate

0149  POP    HL          ; Restore tile pattern address
014A  LD     DE,04H          ; Skip 4 byte
014D  ZI 000A        ADD    HL,DE          ; Make next tile pattern address
014E  ZI 017P        LD     HL,(PACK2+E1),HL          ; Set new tile pattern address
0151  IC R3          ;

0153  DE 01          LD     C,01H          ; Make 1 touch key
0155  ZI 018E        LD     DE,KEYBLK          ; Set the key block number
0155  CD E896        CALL    TOUCH          ; Display a key block

015B  CD E809        CALL    CONIN          ; Wait for touch
015C  DE 18          LD     C,18H          ; Cursor on
0160  CD E80C        CALL    CONOUT          ; ESC + '3'
0163  DE 33          LB     C,'3'
0165  CD E80C        CALL    CONOUT          ;

0168  C3 E803        JP     WBOOT          ; Jump WBOOT

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0168
0168 002A 004A
0169 0028 0028
0173 01 00 00
0176 0000 0000

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017A
017A 002B 004A
017C 04
017F 0188 019C
0193 01
0184 01A8 0080

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0188
0199 AA55 AA55
018C CCCC 3333
0190 PP99 99FF
0194 0303 3030
0198 1144 1144

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019C
018C 0000

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019E
019E 04 0E 02 01
01A2 00 07 00 45
01A6 4E 44

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01A8
01A8

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; .....
; DATA AREA
; .....
;
PACH1:
DN 42.74 ; Center
DN 40.40 ; X, Y direction radius
DN 1.0,0 ; Attribute & flag
DN 0,0 ; Start & end angle
;
PACH2:
DN 43.74 ; Start coordinate
DN 4 ; Tile pattern length
DN TILEPTN,TILEB ; Tile pattern address
DN 1 ; Attribute
DN WORK,30M ; Work area
;
TILEPTN:
DN 0AA55H,0AA55B ; Tile pattern
DN 0CCCCH,03333B ;
DN 0PP99H,099FFB ;
DN 00303H,03030B ;
DN 01144H,01144B ;
;
TILEB:
DN 00000H ; Back ground tile pattern
;
WZYBLE:
DB 4,14,2,1,0DH,07H,00B,'END'
;
WORK:
DS 80M ; Work area
;
END

```

17) SAMPLE 17. KANJI

```

2803
280C
289F
1000
0100
0101 31 1000
0103 02 18
0105 CD 280C
0106 02 32
010A CD 280C
010D 32 00
010F 11 0141
0112 13
0113 13
0114 13
0119 12
011B 21 0141
011C 06 01
011E 05
011F 05
0110 CD 289F
0120 31 0141
0123 06 02
0125 CD 289F
012A 02 0C
012B CD 280C
012D 01
012E 01
012F 3C
0130 02 00
0132 20 01
0134 02 18
0136 CD 280C
0139 02 32
013E CD 280C
013F CD 280C

```

```

0141 00 00 01 00
0143 04
0145

```

```

.....
BIOS KANJI SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
      This sample program displays and prints out kanji
      (code 0100H - 04FFH)

(*) assembly condition (*)
      .280

(*) loading address (*)
      .PHASE 100H

(*) constant values (*)
VBOOT EQU 01B03H
CONOUT EQU 02B0CH
KANJI EQU 02B6FH
MAINSP EQU 01000H

.....
MAIN PROGRAM
.....

START:
LD SP,MAINSP ; Set the stack pointer
LD C,18H
CALL CONOUT ; CONOUT ESC = '2' cursor OFF
LD C,32H
CALL CONOUT

LD A,00H ; Set the code (low) of Kanji
LD DE,KANDAT
INC DE ;
INC DE ; Calculate the low code setting address
INC DE ;

LOOP:
LD (DE),A ; Set the low code to the data package
LD BL,KANDAT ; Set the address of Kanji data
LD B,01H ; Set the parameter to display on the LCD
PUSH AF ; Preserve registers
PUSH DE ;
CALL KANJI ; Display on the LCD

LD BL,KANDAT ; Set the address of Kanji data
LD B,02H ; Set the parameter to print out
CALL KANJI ; Print out
CALL CONOUT ; CONOUT DCB Clear screen & home
POP DE ;
POP AF ;
INC A ; Is all data displayed?
CP 0 ; Yes then VBOOT else LOOP
JR NZ,LOOP

LD C,18H ; CONOUT ESC = '2' cursor ON
CALL CONOUT
LD C,32H
CALL CONOUT
CALL VBOOT

.....
KANJI DATA
.....

KANDAT DB 0,0,1,0,4

END

```



```

; .....
; Calculate top address & bank of Directory area
; .....

```

```

0147
0148 2A F065
0152 11 6000
0155 3A F068
0158 07
0159 78 01
015B EB

```

```

CALDRYTOP:
LD      HL,(AD_BAN_1N) ; If extend BAN not mounted, then
LD      DE,6000H      ; (AD_BAN_1N) is top address.
LD      A,(BAN0_SIZE) ; else 6000H.
OR      A
JB      Z,CALDRY10
EX      DE,HL

```

```

015C
015D 22 0167
015F 07
0160 07
0161 07
0162 07
0163 32 0169
0166 C9

```

```

CALDRY10:
LD      (DIRADR),HL ; Set top address of directory area.
R1CA
R1CA
R1CA
LD      (DIRBANK),A ; Set bank data.
R17

```

```

0167
0169

```

```

DIRADR: 09 2 ; Top address of directory area.
DIRBANK: 05 1 ; bank data of directory area.

```

END

(20) SAMPLE 20. Serial switch

```

                .I90
                .PHASE 00000H

                ;-----;
                SELECT SERIAL MODE
                ;-----;

NOTE :
  Check current serial mode and if it is different from
  selected mode
  then set new mode parameters to ABY.
  If same mode is setting then return immediately.
  Control register are ...
                CTLB) (P00H)
                ABYMR (P15H)
                SWS  (P16H)
                ABTCB (P16H)

(*) entry parameter (*)
  Creg. : Select mode code.
                00H : SYSTEM.
                01H : USER.
                02H : EPBP.

(*) return parameter (*)
  Areg. : Select information.
                00H : Same device select.
                01H : Device changed.
  Zflag. : Depend on A register.

(*) preserved registers (*)
  BZ

(*) Constant value (*)

(*) port address *)

0000          ZCTLR1          EQU          0008
0015          ZARTSR         EQU          015H
0015          ZARTSR         EQU          015H
0218          ZABTCB        EQU          016H
0018          ZSWB           EQU          016H

                ;
                ; ( bit address of port data )
                ;

0004          ZTXEMPTY       EQU          00001000H

0010          ZBRG0          EQU          00010000H
0020          ZBRG1          EQU          00100000H
0040          ZBRG2          EQU          01000000H
0250          ZBRG3          EQU          10000000H
0004          ZSS40         EQU          00000100H
0008          ZSS41         EQU          00001000H

0001          ZTXE          EQU          00000010H
0002          ZBDTR         EQU          00000010H
0004          ZRSE         EQU          00000100H
0020          ZRRTS        EQU          00100000H

                ;
                ; (*) system word area define (*)
                ;

F241          SRMODE        EQU          0P241B
F196          SRTABL        EQU          0P196B
F0D8          BZCFLZ1       EQU          0P0D8B
F0D8          BZARTSR       EQU          0P0D9B
F0D8          BZABTCB       EQU          0P0DAB
F0DC          BZSWB         EQU          0P0DCB

0003          SELSER:
0000          3A F211        LD          A,(SRMODE)
0003          91             SUB          C
0004          C5             BIT          Z

0005          FSELSER:
0005          0E 15         JS          A,(ZARTSR)
0007          E8 04         AND          Z,EMPTY
0009          29 7A         JR          Z,FSELSER

0008          79             LD          A,C
000C          32 F211        LD          A,(SRMODE),A

0009          07             RLCA
0010          07             RLCA
0011          31             ADD          A,C
0012          1P             LD          C,A
0013          06 00         LD          B,0
0015          21 F196        LD          HL,SRTABL

0018          08             ADD          HL,BC

                ;
                ; Current serial mode.
                ; SRMODE : Selected mode!
                ; Zsw. (No operation is done.)
                ;
                ; forced SELSER.
                ;
                ; Transmit empty ?
                ; No. (wait)
                ;
                ; Set new serial mode.
                ;
                ;
                ;
                ;
                ; BC : Table offset.
                ; HL : Serial parameter table top.
                ;
                ; HL : New parameter table
                ; address.

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```

; * Set TXE and BIE to 'Low' *
0010 3A P0DA      LD      A,(BZARTCB)      ;
001C E6 FA      AND     0FFB-277E-287E      ;
001E 32 P0DA      LD      (BZARTCB),A      ; Update system area.
0021 D3 16      OUT     (ZARTCB),A      ; Output I/O register.(CYLBI)

; * For CYLBI ( Set Baudrate ) *
0023 7E          LD      A,(HL)          ;
0024 E6 F0      AND     Z8BC3-Z8BC2-Z8BC1-Z8BC0      ; Clear baudrate data.
0026 77          LD      (HL),A          ;
0027 3A P0D6      LD      A,(B2CYLBI)      ; Get new CYLBI data.
002A E6 0F      AND     0FFB-Z8BC3-Z8BC2-Z8BC1-Z8BC0      ; Mask out baudrate data.
002C 86          OR      (HL)          ; Merge
002D 32 P0D6      LD      (B2CYLBI),A      ; Update system area.
0030 D3 00      OUT     (ZCYLBI),A      ; Output I/O register.

; * Pre-read ABTNR *
0032 23          INC     BL          ;
0033 46          LD      B,(BL)          ; There are don't care bits.

; * For SWB ( Set serial switch ) *
0034 23          INC     HL          ;
0035 7E          LD      A,(HL)          ; Get new SWB data.
0036 E0 0C      AND     Z551-Z550          ; Mask out serial switch bit.
0038 77          LD      (BL),A          ; Save.
0039 3A P0DC      LD      A,(BZSWB)          ; Get current SWB data.
003C E6 F3      AND     0FFB-Z551-Z550          ; Clear serial switch.
003E 86          OR      (HL)          ; Merge.
003F 32 P0DC      LD      (BZSWB),A          ; Update system area.
0042 D3 19      OUT     (ZSWB),A          ; Output I/O register.

; * Set ABTCH *
0044 23          INC     BL          ;
0045 3A P0DC      LD      A,(BZSWB)          ; Get current SWB
0048 E0 08      AND     Z551          ; I. current mode is B-232C
004A 7E          LD      A,(BL)          ;
004B 20 08      JB      NZ,SETABTY10      ; then set BL pointed data.

004D E0 00      AND     0FFB-Z8D7E-Z8D7D      ; Clear control line.(D7E,D7D)
004F 4F          LD      C,A          ; Save.
0050 3A P0DA      LD      A,(BZARTCB)          ; Get current ABTCH
0053 E0 12      AND     Z8D7E-Z8D7S          ; Clear other current parameters.
0055 81          OR      C          ; New mode and old control line.

0056          SETABTY10:
0058 32 P0DA      LD      (BZARTCB),A      ; Update system area.
0059 D3 16      OUT     (ZARTCB),A      ; Output I/O register.

; * Set ABTNR *
005B 79          LD      A,B          ; Saved ABTNR data.
005C 32 P0D8      LD      (BZABTNR),A      ;
005F D3 15      OUT     (ZABTNR),A      ;

; * Set return parameter *
0061 AF          SOB     A          ; Arg = 1 ( flag OFF )
0062 3C          INC     A          ;
0063 C8          RET          ;

END

```

```

SYMBOLS:
0001 PSELSER      P0DA      BZARTCB      P0D9      ZZABTNR
P0D6 RZCYLBI     F0DC      BZSWB      0000      SP1SEB
0038 SETABTY10   F241      SBTODZ     F196      SRTABL
3816 ZABTCR      0019      ZARTNR     001E      ZARTSB
0010 Z8BC0       0020      Z8BC1     0040      Z8BC2
0050 Z8BC3       0000      ZCYLBI     0002      ZEDYR
0020 Z8D7S      0004      Z87E      0004      Z550
0008 Z551        0015      ZSWB      0001      Z77E
0004 ZYXENPTY

```

No fatal errors!

(21) SAMPLE 21. CALLX

```

:
: .....
:           BIOS CALLX SAMPLE PROGRAM
:           .....
:
: NOTE :
:       This sample program plays the music.
:       This program uses MELODY routine of system jump table.
:
: (assemble condition  )
:
:           .200
:
: ( loading address      )
:
:           .PHASE      100M
:
: ( constant value      )
:
2803      WBOOT      EQU      02803H      ; WBOOT entry address.
2868      CALLX      EQU      02868H      ; CALLX entry address.
28A5      INFORM     EQU      028A5H      ; INFORM entry address.
0025      MELODY     EQU      00025H      ; MELODY routine in system jump
:           ; table.
0003      DISBANK    EQU      3          ; DISBANK parameter (DISBANK)
6000      MUSICtbl   EQU      6000H      ; MELODY data address.
0001      ADDPINT    EQU      1          ; INTCRM parameter (BPINTBL)
00FF      SYSBANK    EQU      0FFH      ;
1000      STACRAD     EQU      1000H      ; Stack area.

0100
0100      31 1000      START:      LD      SP,STACRAD      ; Set stack pointer.

0103      02 01      LD      C,ADDPINT    ; Disable local interrupt in MELODY.
0105      CD 28A5      CALL     INFORM     ;
0108      CB FE      SET      7,(HL)      ;
010A      02 03      LD      C,DISBANK    ; Get DISBANK address.
010C      CD 28A5      CALL     INFORM     ;
010F      JZ FF      LD      A,SYSBANK    ; Areg. : SYSTEM bank data.
0111      77          LD      (HL),A      ; Set to DISBANK

0112      21 0122      LD      BL,MUSICDB ; Transfer music data to upper 3000H
0115      11 3000      LD      DE,MUSICtbl ;
0119      01 012C      LD      BC,MUSICB2 ;
011B      20 80      LDIB     ;

011D      21 6000      LD      BL,MUSICtbl ; Music table.
0120      DD 21 0025      LD      IX,MELODY ;
0124      02 02      LD      C,7        ; Loop counter.
0126      CD 2868      CALL     CALLX      ; CALL MELODY.

0128      C3 2803      JP      WBOOT      ; Jump WBOOT

012C      0029      MUSICB2:      DB      41
012E      0A 30      MUSICDB:      DB      10,0
0130      04 18 04 18      DB      4,25, 4,27, 9,29, 4,25, 4,27, 9,28
0134      05 10 04 19      DB
0139      04 18 05 1D      DB
013C      04 20 04 1D      DB      4,32, 4,29, 4,27, 4,35, 4,27, 4,29,
:           ; 5,27

0140      04 18 04 19      DB
0144      04 18 04 1D      DB
0149      05 18      DB
014A      04 18 04 18      DB      4,25, 4,27, 9,29, 4,25, 4,27, 9,25
014E      05 1D 04 18      DB
0152      04 18 05 1D      DB
0156      04 20 04 1D      DB      4,32, 4,29, 4,27, 4,35, 4,27, 4,29,
:           ; 5,25

015A      04 18 04 19      DB
015E      04 18 04 1D      DB
0162      05 19      DB
0164      04 20 04 20      DB      4,32, 4,32, 4,29, 4,32, 4,34, 4,24,
:           ; 5,32

0168      04 1D 04 20      DB
016C      04 22 04 22      DB
0170      00 20      DB
0172      04 1D 04 1D      DB      4,29, 4,29, 4,27, 4,27, 10,23
0176      04 18 04 18      DB
017A      10 19      DB
017C      00          DB      0

:
:           END

```

```

:
: .....
:          BIOS RDVDRAM SAMPLE PROGRAM
: .....
:
: NOTE: This sample program reads the screen buffer
:       data and displays the data.
:
: (<) assemble condition (<)
:
:       -Z80
:
: (<) loading address (<)
:
:       .PHASE 100H
:
: (<) constant values (<)
:
:           BIOS entries
:
: 2803  WBOOT  EQU  02803H
: 2806  CONIN  EQU  02806H
: 280C  CONOUT EQU  0280CH
: 288F  PUTPRK EQU  0288FH
: 2878  RDVDRAM EQU  02878H
:
:           System work addresses
:
: P257  LSCSIZEX EQU  0P257H
: P258  LSCSIZEY EQU  0P258H
: P572  YRCOUNTBY EQU  0P572H
:
:           Other constants
:
: 1000  MAINSP  EQU  01000H
:
: 700A  ZP      EQU  0AH
: 700D  CB      EQU  0DH
:
: .....
:          MAIN PROGRAM
: .....
:
: START:
:
: 0100          LD      SP,MAINSP      ; Set stack pointer
: 0100  31 1000  LD      J,(YRCOUNTBY)    ; If RHY-10, then define the key-code
: 0103  3A P572  BLCA          ; at the top of the screen.
: 0106  07          LD      BC,0101H
: 0107  01 0101  LD      A,01H      ; (Key code)
: 010A  3E 01          CALL  NC,PUTPRK   ; (Key define)
: 010C  04 886F  LD      BC,0109H   ; Initial position
: 010F  01 0101
:
: 0112  LOOP10:  LD      A,C          ; Display line number
: 0112  79          CALL  DSP10
: 0113  CD 0143  CALL  CRUF
: 0116  CD 0158
:
: 0119  LOOP20:  PCHB  BC          ;
: 0119  25          CALL  RDVDRAM      ; Read the screen buffer data
: 011A  CD 8B78  POP      BC          ;
: 011D  C1          OR      A          ; Error?
: 011E  07          JB      NZ,STOP    ; Yes
: 011F  20 16
:
: 0121  CALL  DSPBL      ; Display attribute A character code
: 0124  04          INC      B          ; Next column position
: 0125  3A P257  LD      A,(LSCSIZEX)
: 0128  88          CP      B          ; Within screen?
: 0129  30 8E          JB      NC,LOOP20 ; Yes
:
: 012B  CD 0158  CALL  CRUF      ; Move cursor to next line
: 012B  0C          INC      C          ; Next line position
: 012F  06 01  LD      B,02H      ; Top of column
: 0131  3A P258  LD      A,(LSCSIZEY)
: 0134  89          CP      C          ; Within screen?
: 0135  30 0B          JB      NC,LOOP10 ; Yes
:
: STOP:
:
: 0137  CALL  CONIN      ; Input any key
: 0137  29  WBOOT      ; End of the program
: 013A  C3 8B03
:
: .....
:          DISPLAY THE HL DATA BY HEX
: .....
:
: NOTE: Display HL register data by changing hex code.
:
: (<) entry parameter (<)
:           HL : Displayed data
: (<) return parameter (<)
:           NONE
: (<) preserved registers (<)
:           BC,DE,HL

```

```

0130
0130 7C
013E CD 0142
0141 7D

0142
0142 75
0143 0F
0144 0F
0145 0F
0146 0F
0147 CD 0148
014A P1

0148
0148 26 0F
0149 C6 80
014P 27
0150 C8 40
0152 27
0153 C3 015D

```

```

DSPNL:
LD A,M ; Display first byte by hex
CALL DSP10 ;
LD A,L ; Display second byte by hex

DSP10:
PUSH AF ; Save entry data
RRCA ; Move MSB 4 bit to LSB 4 bit
RRCA ;
RRCA ;
RRCA ;
CALL DSP20 ; Convert binary to hex and display it
POP AF ; Restore entry data (Use LSB 4 bits)

DSP20:
AND 0FH ; Neglect MSB 4 bits
ADD A,50H ; 0000B -- 1111B convert 0 -- F
DAA ;
ADC A,40H ;
DAA ;
JP SCONOUT ; Display it

```

```

*****
CONSOLE OUT CB A LP CODE
*****

```

```

NOTE:
Move the cursor position to the top of next line.

(*) entry parameter (*)
NONE
(*) return parameter (*)
NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
BC,DE,HL

```

```

0156
0155 38 0D
0156 CD 015D
0158 3E 0A

0159
0159 C5
015C DS
0157 CS
0160 4P
0161 CD 2B0C
0164 C1
0165 D1
0166 C1
01E7 C9

```

```

CBLP:
LD A,CR ; Carriage return
CALL SCONOUT ;
LD A,LF ; Line feed

SCONOUT:
PUSH BC ; Save registers
PUSH DE ;
PUSH HL ;
LD C,A ;
CALL CONOUT ;
POP HL ; Restore registers
POP DE ;
POP BC ;
RET ;

END

```

```

.....
      BIOS ICCARD SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....
NOTE:
      This sample program reads the data of IC-card.
(*) assemble condition  (*)
      .L80
(*) loading address  (*)
      .PHASE 100M
(*) constant values  (*)
      BIOS entries
2803 WROOT EQU 02803B
2906 CONST EQU 02806B
2809 CONIN EQU 02809B
280C CONOUT EQU 0280CB
2887 PUTPR EQU 02887B
2899 ICCARD EQU 02899B
.....
      System work addresses
7183 ICCSRM EQU 07183B
7186 ICTSDT EQU 07186B
7604 BSPSTS EQU 07604B
7572 YBCOUNTBY EQU 07572B
.....
      Other constants
100 MAINSP EQU 01000B
000A LP EQU 000AB
000D CB EQU 000DB
0000 PRON EQU 0000B
007B YSAOM EQU 0007BB
.....
      MAIN PROGRAM
.....
0100
0100 31 1000
0103 CD 0164
0106 CD 0287
0109 CD 0288
.....
010C
010C CD 0138
010F 38 31
0111 01 0000
0114
0114 0B
0115 79
0116 51
0117 20 FB
0119
0119 CD 2806
011C 3C
011D 25 13
0117 CD 02FA
0122 3C
0123 20 F4
0125
0125 CD 01E4
0128 36 06
012A CD 02FA
012D 3C
012E 25 F5
0130 15 DA
.....
0132
0132 CD 2809
0135 C3 2803
.....
      START:
LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
CALL KEYSET ; Set default key table.
CALL ICCLOSE ; Close IC-card
CALL ICOPEN ; Open IC-card
.....
      LOOP:
CALL DTWRITE ; Send command or data
JB C,STOP ; Send error
LD BC,2000H ; Wait for some time
.....
      LOOP00:
DEC BC ;
LD A,B ;
OR C ;
JR NZ,LOOP00 ;
.....
      LOOP10:
CALL CONST ; Check inputted-key status
INC A ;
JB Z,STOP ; Any key in
CALL ICSTATUS ; Check received status
INC A ; Any data received?
JR NZ,LOOP10 ;
.....
      LOOP20:
CALL DTREAD ; Yes Display the received data
JB C,STOP ; No error
CALL ICSTATUS ; Check received status
INC A ; Any data received?
JB Z,LOOP20 ; Yes
JR LOOP ;
.....
      STOP:
CALL CONIN ; Input any key.
JP WROOT

```


SEND DATA TO IC-CARD

NOTE: Send command to IC-card

() entry parameter ()
 (CMDPNT) -- Sending data pointer

() return parameter ()
 (CMDPNT) -- Next pointer
 CY : Return information
 >0 -- Normal end
 <1 -- Error or end of data

() preserved registers ()
 NONE

```

0138
0138 2A 022C
0138 4E
013C 79
013D 87
013E 37
013F C8

0140 25
0141 23
0142 25
0143 06 00
0145 09
0146 22 022C
0149 E1
014A CD 02EA
014D E1
014E 25
014F CD 0171
0152 21
0153 C9

DTWRITE:
LD R1,(CMDPNT) ; Command data pointer
LD C,(R1) ; Get data counter
LD A,C ; Check end of data
OR A
SCF
BIT 2 ; End of data

PUSH R1
INC R1 ; Data top address
PUSH R1
LD B,00H ; Set next data pointer
ADD HL,BC
LD (CMDPNT),R1
POP R1
CALL ICWRITE ; Send the data
POP R1
PUSH AF ; Save return parameter
CALL DSPDT ; Display the data
POP AF
RET
  
```

RECEIVE DATA FROM IC-CARD

NOTE: Receive data or status from IC-card

() entry parameter ()
 NONE

() return parameter ()
 (DATAPNT) -- Received data
 CY : Return information
 >0 -- Normal end
 <1 -- Error

() preserved registers ()
 NONE

```

01E4
01E4 2A 01AA
01E7 22
01E8 CD 022C
01E9 06
01EC 2A 01AA
01E7 21
01F0 CD 0171
01F2 C9

DTREAD:
LD R1,(DATAPNT) ; Set received data storing area
INC R1
CALL ICREAD ; Read received data
IFC ; Error
LD R1,(DATAPNT) ; Set received data count
LD SI,R1
CALL DSPDT ; Display the data
RET
  
```

SET DEFAULT KEY TABLE

NOTE: Set default key table for EBT-10

() entry parameter ()
 NONE

() return parameter ()
 NONE

() preserved registers ()
 NONE

```

01E4
01E4 3A F5F2
01E7 07
01E8 01 0101
01E9 3E 01
01ED 04 EB6F
01F0 C5

KEYSET:
LD A,(XKCOUNTRY) ; If EBT-10, then define the key-code
BLCA ; at the top of the screen.
LD BC,0101H
LD A,01H ; (Key code)
CALL NC,PUTPK ; (Key define)
RET
  
```

0171
0171
0172
0173
0174
0175

DS
DS
CS
48
23

0176
0176
0177
017A
017B

78
CD 0184
23
10 78

017D
0180
0181
0182
0183

CD 0198
C1
D1
E1
C9

0154
0164
J185
0186
0187
0189
J188
018C

73
07
07
07
07
CD 0160
73

018D
018D
018F
0191
0192
0194
0185

76 7F
C6 90
27
C8 40
27
C3 0197

0199
0196
019A
0190

7E 00
CD 019F
7E 0A

018F
018F
01A0
01A1
01A2
01A3
01A6
01A7
01A8
01A8

CS
DS
DS
4F
CD 800C
E1
D1
C1
C9

.....
DISPLAY THE DATA
.....

NOTE: Display the data by hex code

- () entry parameter ()
- HL : Data address
- First byte is data length
- () return parameter ()
- NONE
- () preserved registers ()
- BC,DE,HL

```

DSPDT:
PUSH HL          ; Save registers
PUSH DE          ;
PUSH BC          ;
LD B,(HL)        ; Display data counter
INC HL           ; Data top address

```

```

DSPDT10:
LD A,(HL)        ; Get display data
CALL DSPHEX      ; Convert to hex code & display it
INC HL           ; Next data pointer
DJNZ DSPDT10    ;

CALL CRLF        ; Carriage return & line feed
POP BC           ; Restore registers
POP DE           ;
POP HL           ;
BTY

```

.....
DISPLAY THE DATA BY HEX CODE
.....

NOTE: Display HL register data by changing hex code.

- () entry parameter ()
- A : Displayed data
- () return parameter ()
- NONE
- () preserved registers ()
- BC,DE,HL

```

DSPHEX:
PUSH AP          ; Save entry data
RRC              ; Move MSB 4 bit to LSB 4 bit
RRC              ;
RRC              ;
RRC              ;
CALL DSPDT       ; Convert binary to hex and display it
POP AP           ; restore entry data (Use LSB 4 bits)

```

```

DSPDT0:
AND 09H          ; Neglect MSB 4 bits
ADD $,90B        ; 0000B -- 1111B convert 0 -- F
DAA              ;
ADC $,40R        ;
DAA              ;
JP SCOSOUT       ; Display it

```

.....
CONSOLE OUT CR & LF CODE
.....

NOTE: Move the cursor position to the top of next line.

- () entry parameter ()
- NONE
- () return parameter ()
- NONE
- () preserved registers ()
- BC,DE,HL

```

CRLF:
LD A,CR          ; Carriage return
CALL SCONOUT     ;
LD A,LF          ; Line feed

```

```

SCONOUT:
PUSH BC          ; Save registers
PUSH DE          ;
PUSH HL          ;
LD C,A           ;
CALL CONOUT      ;
POP HL           ; Restore registers
POP DE           ;
POP BC           ;
BTY

```

01AA 01AC
 01AC
 022C 022E

```

DATAPRT:      DN      BUFP
BUFP:         DS      128
ENDPNT:       DN      ICCNDTB
  
```

```

.....
IC-CARD COMMAND TABLE
.....
  
```

Following data is commands for IC-card.

022E

```

ICCNDTB:
LIST
  
```

```

.....
OPEN IC-CARD
.....
  
```

NOTE:

This routine opens the IC-card.
 Parameters for communication to IC-card are
 9600 bps, 5 bits, even parity, 1 stop bit is
 default value. So if communication parameters
 are unmatch to IC-card, you change ICCDRPM as
 you like.
 And if reset process of system is unmatch to
 your IC-card, you extend it by using IC-card's
 hook. For example, the cause of waiting too
 short, answer-to-reset being unmatch, or etc.
 This sample routine changes to non parity.

- () entry parameter ()
 NONE
- () return parameter ()
 HL : answer-to-reset data setting area top addr
 CY : Return information
 =0 -- Normally opened
 =1 -- Error
 A reg. is error code.
 =1 : Parameter error
 2 : Already opened
 3 : Not opened
 4 : force stop
 5 : Receive buffer overflow
 6 : Time out
 7 : Retry error
 8 : Communication error
 9 : Power off stop
 A : IC-card's case is opened
 B : Serial already used
 C : IC-card used by disk
- () preserved registers ()
 NONE

028E

```

ICOPEN:
  
```

If you want to execute by non parity, you must insert
 next four statements in this program.

```

(Default is even parity.)
LD      A,PNOM          ; Set parity to non parity
LD      (ICCDPM+2),A
LD      A,CSNON        ; Change 15-byte checking data
LD      (ICTSD),A
CALL   IOPEN          ; Open IC-card
RET
  
```

028B CD 0308
 028F C9

```

.....
CLOSE IC-CARD
.....
  
```

NOTE:

This routine closes the IC-card.

- () entry parameter ()
 NONE
- () return parameter ()
 NONE
- () preserved registers ()
 NONE

028F
 028F CD 030C
 02C2 C9

```

ICCLOSE:
  
```

```

CALL   ICLOSE        ; Close IC-card
RET
  
```

.....
 READ FROM IC-CARD

NOTE:

This routine reads data from the IC-card.
 This routine takes received data and set them
 to appointed area. It judges the end of data
 by time out (3 seconds).
 If communication error is happened, you must
 be close the IC-card and start from initial
 step. But when you continue the operation, you
 must reset error-flag because ICCARD's READ
 routine reads no data during error-flag being on.

- (1) entry parameter (1)
- HL : Received data storing area top address
- (2) return parameter (2)
- CY : Return information
 - 00 -- Normally opened
 - BC reg. is received data count.
 - 01 -- Error
 - A reg. is error code.
 - 01 : Parameter error
 - 02 : Already opened
 - 03 : Not opened
 - 04 : Force stop
 - 05 : Receive buffer overflow
 - 06 : Time out
 - 07 : Battery error
 - 08 : Communication error
 - 09 : Power off stop
 - 0A : IC-card's case is opened
 - 0B : Serial already used
 - 0C : IC-card used by dish
- (3) preserved registers (1)
- NONP

```

02C3      01 0000
02C6      RS
02C7      CS
02C8      CD 0310
02CB      C1
02CC      E1
02CD      JB 01
02CE      J1
02CF      J1
02D0      J1
02D1      J1
02D2      J1 P2

02D4      PS
02D5      JA P504
02D6      R6 9F
02D8      J2 P504
02D9      P1

02DF      PR 00
02E0      J7
02E1      C0
02E2      J5
02E3      J1
02E4      JB 06
02E5      J7
02E6      CS
02E7      AP
02E8      AP
02E9      C9
  
```

```

ICRD10:  LD      BC,0000H      ; Data counter initialize

ICRD10:  PUSH   HL              ; Save data pointer
         PUSH   BC          ; Save data counter
         CALL  ICRD11      ; Read data by 1 byte
         POP    BC          ;
         POP    HL          ;
         JB    C,ICRD20    ; Read error
         LD    (HL),A      ; Store the read data
         INC   HL          ; Pointer up
         INC   BC          ; Counter up
         JB    ICRD10      ;

ICRD20:  PUSH   AF              ; Save error status
         LD    A,(RSPSYS1) ; Reset error flag
         AND   10001111B   ; Reset parity, flaming, OVER-RUN
         LD    (RSPSYS),A  ;
         POP   AF          ; Restore error flag

         CP    00B        ; Check error status
         SCF
         JRT  NZ          ; Not time out error
         LD    A,B        ; Check read data counter
         CB
         LD    A,06B      ;
         SCF
         JRT  Z          ; No data received
         XOR  A           ;
         JRT  A           ; Normal return
  
```

.....
 WRITE THE DATA INTO IC-CARD

NOTE: This routine writes the data into IC-card.

- (*) entry parameter (*)
 - HL : Data tap address for writing
 - BC : Data counter for writing
- (*) return parameter (*)
 - CY : Return information
 - *0 -- Normally opened
 - *1 -- Error
 - A reg. is error code.
 - *1 : Parameter error
 - 2 : Already opened
 - 3 : Not opened
 - 4 : Force stop
 - 5 : Receive buffer overflow
 - 6 : Time out
 - 7 : Retry error
 - 8 : Communication error
 - 9 : Power off stop
 - A : IC-card's case is opened
 - B : Serial already used
 - C : IC-card used by disk
- (*) preserved registers (*)
 - None

```

022A
022A 25
022B C9
022C 4E
022D CD 0314
022E 21
022F 21
0230 29

0233 23
0234 08
0235 78
0236 B1
0237 C8
0238 18 70
  
```

```

ICWRITE:
PUSH HL ; Save data pointer
PUSH BC ; Save data counter
LD C,(HL) ; Get writing data
CALL IWRITE ; Write it to IC-card
POP BC
POP C
BT C ; Error

INC HL ; Data pointer up
DEC BC ; Data counter down
LD A,B ; Check end of data
OR C
BT Z ; End of data (Normal return)
JB ICWRITE ; Loop until data end
  
```

.....
 READ IC-CARD STATUS

NOTE: This routine reads the received status from IC-card.
 If error is happened, you must reset error status for next access.

- (*) entry parameter: (*)
 - None
- (*) return parameter: (*)
 - CY : Return information
 - *0 -- Normally opened
 - A reg. is received data status
 - *00B -- No data in received buffer
 - *FFB -- Any data in received buffer
 - BC reg. is received data count (byte)
 - (BC reg. is only active in A*FFB)
 - *1 -- Error
 - A reg. is error code.
 - *1 : Parameter error
 - 2 : Already opened
 - 3 : Not opened
 - 4 : Force stop
 - 5 : Receive buffer overflow
 - 6 : Time out
 - 7 : Retry error
 - 8 : Communication error
 - 9 : Power off stop
 - A : IC-card's case is opened
 - B : Serial already used
 - C : IC-card used by disk
- (*) preserved registers (*)
 - None

```

02FA CD 0319
02FB 75
02FC 3A F604
0301 E6 AF
0303 32 F604
0306 73
0307 C9
  
```

```

ICSTATUS:
CALL ISTATUS ; Read IC-card's status
PUSH AF ; Save error status
LD A,(RSPSYS) ; Reset error flag
AND 1000111B ; (Reset parity, flaming, over-run)
LD (RSPSYS),A
POP AF ; Restore error flag
RET
  
```

```

=====
BIOS ICCARD ACCESS ROUTINE
=====

```

NOTE:

These routines call BIOS ICCARD.

- () entry parameter ()
- Depend on each function
- () return parameter ()
- CY : Return information
- =0 -- Normally opened
- Other registers depend on each function
- =1 -- Error
- A reg. is error code.
- =1 : Parameter error
- 2 : Already opened
- 3 : Not opened
- 4 : Force stop
- 5 : Receive buffer overflow
- 6 : Time out
- 7 : Battery error
- 8 : Communication error
- 9 : Power off stop
- A : IC-card's case is opened
- B : Serial already used
- C : IC-card used by disk
- () preserved registers ()
- NONE

```

0308
0308 32 00
030A 18 02
030C
030C 32 01
030E 18 04
0310
0310 32 02
0312 18 06
0314
0314 32 03
0316 18 02
0318
0318 32 04
031A CD 8889
031D C9

```

```

IOPEN: LD A,00H ; Open IC-card
JR ICCALL ;
ICLOSE: LD A,01H ; Close IC-card
JR ICCALL ;
IREAD: LD A,02H ; Read from IC-card
JR ICCALL ;
IWRITE: LD A,03H ; Write into IC-card
JR ICCALL ;
ISTATUS: LD A,04H ; Read IC-card's status
ICCALL: CALL ICCARD
RET ;

```

END

Macro:

Symbols:

01AC	BUFP	022C	CMDPNT	2B09	CONIN
2B0C	CONOOT	8B08	CONST	000D	CR
0198	CELP	01A1	DATAPNT	018D	DSP20
0171	DSPDT	0176	DSPDT10	0184	DSP88X
0154	DYREAD	0136	DYWRITE	031A	ICCALL
2B99	ICCARD	F1B3	ICCDPNT	028F	ICCLOSE
022E	ICCDT8	020C	ICCLOSE	0288	ICOPEN
0208	ICRD10	0204	ICRD20	02C3	ICREAD
029A	ICSTATUS	F1E9	ICTSDT	022A	ICWRITE
0306	IOPEN	0310	IREAD	0315	ISTATUS
0314	IWRITE	0164	KEYSET	000A	LP
010C	LOOP	0114	LOOP00	0119	LOOP10
0125	LOOP20	1000	MAINSF	0000	PNOX
2B6F	PC-PPR	F604	RESPYS	019F	SCONOUT
0100	START	0132	STOP	0098	YSNON
2B0C	WBOOT	F5F2	XCOUNTRY		

No Fatal errors!

(24) SAMPLE 24. User BIOS Area

```

:
:
: *****
:               USERBIOS SAMPLE PROGRAM
:               *****
:
: NOTE :
:       This sample program shows how to make USERBIOS-AREA.
:
: (<) assemble condition (<)
:
:       .280
:
: (<) loading address (<)
:
:       .PHASE          100H
:
: (<) constant value (<)
:
: (< BIOS entry point >)
:
:8003          M8007          EQU          02803H          ; 48007 entry address.
:800C          C0X0UT        EQU          02800CH          ; C0X0UT entry address.
:8839          B8FP          EQU          02839H          ; B8FP entry address.
:8869          CALLX        EQU          02869H          ; CALLX entry address.
:
: (< system service routines >)
:
:0013          BIOSCTLD      EQU          0013H          ; BIOS loader.
:0016          SETPARAM      EQU          0016H          ; Set system parameter.
:0018          CHCRAMB       EQU          0019H          ; Change RAM disk address.
:
: (< system area define >)
:
:0000          STZRAM        EQU          0F000H          ; Standard RAM size of RAM disk.
:000C          GETBIOS       EQU          0F00CH          ; USERBIOS area size.
:0080          QT_RAM_IN     EQU          0F060H          ; RAM disk size.
:0085          AD_RAM_IN     EQU          0F065H          ; Start address of RAM
:                                     ; disk.(current)
:0072          AD_RAM_OLD    EQU          0F072H          ; Start address of RAM disk.(old)
:0088          RAMD_SIZE     EQU          0F065H          ; Extend RAM size
:0418          DISKBNK      EQU          07418H          ; Object bank for CALLX.
:
: (< USERBIOS area define >)
:
:0C00          UBBOTTOM      EQU          0DC00H          ; USERBIOS area bottom
:                                     ; address.
:0B70          HEADTOP      EQU          UBBOTTOM-108    ; Header top address.
:0B70          BDIS        EQU          HEADTOP          ; (2) ID
:0B72          NAME         EQU          HEADTOP+02H      ; (5) Program name.
:0B74          SIZE        EQU          HEADTOP+04H      ; (1) Program size.
:0B76          OVRFLG       EQU          HEADTOP+06H      ; (1) Overwrite flag.
:0B78          RELEASE      EQU          HEADTOP+0CH      ; (2) Release program
:                                     ; address.
:0B7E          UNRESR       EQU          HEADTOP+02H      ; (1) unused byte.
:0B7F          CHECKSUM     EQU          HEADTOP+07H      ; (1) Check sum
:
:0010          BUFSIZE      EQU          10              ; USERBIOS area size = 4E
:                                     ; (Please change if
:                                     ; necessary)
:0B00          RELEASEP     EQU          UBBOTTOM-100H    ; Release program address.
:0C00          STARTP      EQU          UBBOTTOM-BUFSIZE ; Program start address.
:0050          MAXKB       EQU          108              ; max KB
:
: (< display data >)
:
:000C          CLRSCR       EQU          000CH          ; Clear screen & home.
:0019          ESCQ        EQU          C:8H           ; ESC sequence.
:0000          CLR        EQU          GEN             ; Carriage return.
:0004          LF          EQU          0AH            ; Line feed.
:
: *****
:               MAIN Routine
:               *****
:
:UBICS:
:0100          LD           SP,STACKAD          ; Set stack pointer.
:
:0103          CALL        CHK_HEAP           ; Check existence of header.
:0108          JB         Z,HEAB40           ; Jump if does not exist.
:
:0108          CALL        CHK_USR           ; Check used module.
:010B          JB         Z,HEAB20           ; Jump if used oneself.
:
:010D          LD         A,(OVRT)          ; Check overwrite flag.
:0110          OR         A
:0111          JB         Z,REBEND          ; If cannot overwrite then Jump.
:
:HEAB20:
:0113          LD         HL,HEAB40          ; Set return address.

```

```

0116 25          PUSH  BL          ;
0117 2A DBFC     LD      HL,(015AD)  ; Do decrease process.
011A 29          JP      (HL)      ;

0118          HEAD40:
0118 CD 0142     CALL   UDMAKE  ; Make USERBIOS area.
011E 30 1A      JB      MC,ERREND ; Jump if error.

0120 CD 01A9     CALL   UBL0AD  ; Load object program.
0123 CD 0255     CALL   MAKEHAD  ; Make header.
0126 CD 0254     CALL   OPNUBIOS ; Open process for USERBIOS area.
0128 21 01F2    LD      HL,MSGOK  ; Set O.K. message address.
012C 01 0010    LD      BC,0010H ; Wait 1.6sec.

012F          MAIN_END:
012F CS          PUSH  BC          ; Save.
0130 CD 01E6     CALL   PRMSG  ; Display message.
0133 C1          POP   BC          ; Restore.
0134 CD 2B38     CALL   BEEP   ; Buzzer ON
0137 C3 2B03     JP      WBOOT  ; LET'S EXIT FROM THIS PROGRAM !

013A          ERRBND:
013A 21 0202    LD      HL,MSGERR  ; Set error message address.
013D 01 2210    LD      BC,2210H  ; BEEP (880HZ, 1.6SEC.)
0140 10 2D      JB      MAIN_END ;

;
; *****
; Make USERBIOS area
; *****
;
; (*) return parameter (*)
; Carry ON : Normal end.
; Carry OFF: Error end.
;
0142          DBMARE:
0142 3A P00C     LD      A,(USERBIOS) ; Check size of USERBIOS area size.
0145 FE 10      CP      SUBSIZE  ;
0147 30 0E      JB      MC,DBMRE10 ; Jump if OK

0148 3A P00B     LD      A,(SIZRAM)  ; Check new size is available or not
014C 07          RLCA          ; *2 (/16B --> /512B)
014D C6 08      ADD   A,SUBSIZE/2  ;
014F FE 50      CP      MAXSZ  ;
0151 D0          BRT   KC          ; If not available.

0153 32 10      LD      A,SUBSIZE  ; Set new USERBIOS area size.
0154 32 P00C     LD      (USERBIOS),A ;

0157          DBMRE10:
0157 DD 21 0016 ; Set new system parameters.
0158 CD 017A     CALL  JCALLB ;

0159 3A P086     LD      A,(RAMD_SIZE) ; extend RAM size.
0161 47          LD      B,A
0162 3A P080     LD      A,(QT_RAM_1M) ; Total RAM disk size.
0165 47          LD      C,A
0166 AF          NOB   A          ; No format.
0167 DD 21 0019 ; Set new RAM disk size.
0168 CD 017A     CALL  JCALLX ;
016E CD 3154     CALL  BELOC  ; Relocate RAM disk area.
0171 DD 21 0013 ; Load BIOS jump table.
0175 CD 017A     CALL  JCALLX ;
0178 37          SCF
0179 C8          BRT

017A          JCALLX:
017A 75          PUSH  AF          ; Save
017B 32 PF      LD      A,OFFB  ; Set object bank data. (system bank)
017D 32 P418     LD      (DISBK),A ;
0180 71          POP   AF          ; Restore.
0181 C3 2B69     JP      CALLX ;

;
; *****
; Relocate RAM disk
; *****
;
NOTE :
This program's function is to relocate RAM disk contents
according to new RAM disk address.

(*) entry parameter (*)
NONE
(*) return parameter (*)
NONE

0187          RELOC:
0187 JA P00B     LD      A,(SIZRAM)  ; Get RAM disk size of standard part.
0188 07          OR      A          ; If size = 00H
0188 C8          BRT   Z          ; then return.

```



```

0105
0105 21 0276
0106 11 00F2
0108 00 00

0100
0100 1A
0102 8E
010F C0
0130 23
0131 13
0132 13 P8
0134 AF
0135 C9

```

```

;
; *****
; Check used module name
; *****
;
; entry parameter ( )
; NON
;
; return parameter ( )
; Zflag ON : Used by oneself.
; Zflag OFF : Used by Another user
;
CHK_USB:
LD HL,UBNAME ; New module name.
LD DE,NAME ; current module name
LD B,08H ; length.

UB_CHK:
LD A,(0E) ; Check module name.
CP (HL) ;
BRT NZ ;
INC HL ;
INC DE ;
DJNZ UB_CHK ;
IOB A ;
BRT ;

```

```

0126
0126 7E
0127 13
012F 07
0139 C9

012A 4F
012B 25
012C CD 000C
012F 21
0130 18 P4

```

```

;
; *****
; Display a message
; *****
;
; entry parameter ( )
; HLreg. : Start address of a message.
; The message must be terminated by '00H'
;
PBMSG:
LD A,(8L) ; Read display data.
INC HL ;
OR A ;
RRT Z ; End of data.

LD C,A ;
PGSR HL ;
CALL CONOUT ; Display it.
POP HL ;
JR PBMSG ;

```

```

0172
0172 0C 00 0A
0175 18 22
0177 20 43 6F 6D
0178 70 6C 65 74
0179 65 64
0201 00

0202
0202 0C 00 0A
0203 18 22
0207 43 51 6E 6E
0208 8F 74 20 60
020F 8F 75 6E 74
0213 00

```

```

;
; *****
; Message AREA
; *****
;
MSG000:
DB C15,0B,1P
DB ESC,'2'
DB 'Completed'

DB 000

MSG001:
DB C15,0B,2I
DB ESC,'3'
DB 'Cannot mount'

DB 000

```

```

0214
0214 25

```

```

; stack area define
;
STACKAE 29 00E
;

```

```

; Caution :
; It is enough to change next routines that you want to use
; the USER BIOS AREA.
;

```

```

;
; .....
; Open process for USERBIOS area
; .....
0254 OPNUBIOS:
; .....
; If you will use system hooks ,please rewrite them
; in this routine.
; .....
0254 C9 BBT

;
; .....
; Set header of USER-BIOS-ABBA
; .....
; (*) entry parameter (*)
; NONE
; (*) return parameter (*)
; NONE
;

0255 MABEHEAD:
0255 21 D800 LD M1,RELSTOP ; Set address of release routine.
0258 22 C260 (REL_IC),M1 ;
;
0258 21 0274 LD M1,HEAD_INP ; Calculate check sum data.
025C 06 07 LD #,OPM ; header size.
0260 AF XOB A ; Areg. = 00H.

CAL_SUM:
0261 96 SCB (BL) ;
0262 23 INC BL ; Sum check.
0263 10 DC DJNZ CAL_SUM ;
;
0265 32 0293 LD (DB_CHK_SUM),A ; set check sum data.
;
0268 21 0274 LD B1,HEAD_INP ; Copy new header.
026B 11 D870 LD D2,HEADTOP ;
026E 01 0010 LD BC,100 ;
0271 2C 80 LDIB ;
0273 C9 BBT

;
0274 55 42 HEAD_INP: DB 'EB' ; IE of header.
0278 54 45 53 54 CBNAMR: DB 'TESTPROG' ; Name of program. (Please
; change to
; own base)
027A 50 52 4F 47 ; Size of program. (256 byte
; boundary)
027E 10 DB 0C5122 ; Overwrite flag.
; address of release routine.
027F 00 DB 00B ;
0250 REL_IC: 55 2 ;
0252 00 DB 00B ;
0253 DB_CHK_SUM: 55 ; ; check sum data.
;
0254 PAUSE EQU 1
; ORFBASE

;
; .....
; User program define
; .....

0284 UBSTOP .PHASE EQU PAUSE RUSTOP
;
CC00 DS 100H ; (DUMMY)

```

```

:.....
;*
;* You will set up your own routine that will be relocated
;* to USERBIOS area in this storage
;*
:.....

```

```

0100      UBSIZE      EQU      9-RUBSTOP
          .DEPHASE

```

```

:.....
:      Release routine
:.....
This routine will be mounted on hook AREA.

```

```

0354      .PHASE      BRISTOP
BLSSTOP      EQU      PAUSE+UBSIZE

```

```

:.....
:
: If you will use system hooks, you must initialize them
: in this routine.
:
:.....

```

```

;      < Header null clear >

```

```

0800      06 10      LD      0,10M      ; Counter set.
0802      21 D870    LD      01,MRADTOP  ; Reader top address.

0805      36 00      RZL_LOOP:
0806      23        LD      (01),00M    ; Null clear.
0807      10 78      INC      01
0808      10 78      DEXZ   RZL_LOOP
080A      C9        BEY

```

```

0008      BLSIZE      EQU      9-BLSSTOP

```

END

Macros:

Symbols:

0065	AD_BAH_IM	0072	AD_RAH_OLD	2839	0261	0261	0261
0013	BIOSJYLD	0800	CALLX	0261	0261	0261	0261
0019	CBGBAND	0807	CBRSUN	0261	0261	0261	0261
0106	CBE_BUM	0105	CBE_CSA	000C	000C	000C	000C
280C	CONOUT	0000	CB	0419	0419	0419	0419
013A	ERRRSD	0010	ESC	0970	0970	0970	0970
0112	MRAD20	0110	MRAD40	0870	0870	0870	0870
0274	MRAD_IMP	017A	JCALLX	000A	000A	000A	000A
0129	MAIN_END	0255	MARRR2AD	0053	0053	0053	0053
0202	MSERRR	0172	NSCDE	0872	0872	0872	0872
0254	OPSCBIOS	0870	OVVBT	0234	0234	0234	0234
0126	PRNSC	0000	QT_EAH_IM	0005	0005	0005	0005
0194	RELOC	01A0	RELOC:0	0200	0200	0200	0200
0805	RZL_LOOP	087C	RZLAD	0002	0002	0002	0002
0354	BLSSTOP	0800	BLSSTOP	0010	0010	0010	0010
0C00	RUBSTOP	0010	SETRAMAD	0875	0875	0875	0875
0008	SIZRZY	0294	STACKAD	0C00	0C00	0C00	0C00
0100	SRICS	01A9	TRLCAD	0142	0142	0142	0142
0157	UMK10	0270	UMANE	0100	0100	0100	0100
0254	UBSTOP	0300	UB_CBE	0205	0205	0205	0205
087E	UNCSE	000C	UBERS:JS	0802	0802	0802	0802

No fatal errors!

(25) SAMPLE 25. AUTO POWEROFF

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.....
          AUTO POWER OFF SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
      This sample program gets the key-in data and
      checks auto-power-off time.

(*) assemble condition  (*)
      .I80
(*) loading address  (*)
      .PHASE 100M
(*) constant values  (*)

          BIOS entries

E803 M8007 EQU 028038
E806 CONST EQU 028068
E80F CON19 EQU 028098
E80C CON007 EQU 0280C8
E867 PUTYPE EQU 028678
E872 POWEROFF EQU 028728
E8A2 BACKLIC7 EQU 028A28

          System work addresses

E820 AT88UTJPP EQU 070208
E821 AT80TIME EQU 070218
E823 ELOPTIME EQU 070238
E828 TIME88 EQU 0702C8
E8A7 ELOP88 EQU 070378
E8A2 YECCOUNTBY EQU 070728
E8A2 IY8888 EQU 070798

          Other constants

1007 MAINSP EQU 010008
0001 STOP EQU 0018

.....
          MAIN PROGRAM
.....

0100 START:
0100 31 1000 LD SP,MAINSP ; Set stack pointer
0103 CD 0114 CALL KEYTAB ; Set default key table.

0106 CD 0122 LOOP: CALL KEYINP ; Get key-in data.
0106 4F LD C,A ;
010A FE 91 CP STOP ; Is it stop code?
010C CA 2803 JP Z,W8007 ; Yes. (End of program)
010F CD 280C CALL CON007 ; Display key-in data.
0112 18 F2 JR LOOP ; Loop

.....
          SET DEFAULT KEY TABLE
.....

NOTE:
      Set default key table by each machine.

(*) entry parameter  (*)
      NONE
(*) return parameter  (*)
      NONE
(*) reserved registers  (*)
      NONE

0114 KEYSET:
0114 3A P572 LD A,(YACOUNTBY1) ; Check machine type
0117 07 BICA ; Is it KEY-10
0118 91 2801 LD BC,2801H ;
011A 21 0173 LD BL,KEYTAB1 ; Default key table for KEY-10
011E 94 E867 CALL SC,PUTYPE ; Set all default keys
0121 C9 RET ;

```

 GET KEY-IN DATA

NOTE: Get key-in data from console.
 This routine uses BIOS CONIN, so you can check other status

() entry parameter ()
 NONE
 () return parameter ()
 A : Key-in data
 () preserved registers ()
 NONE

0122
 0122 2A 9021
 0125 2D 5B F02D
 0129 19
 012A 22 F5F9

```
KEYINP:
LD HL,(AUTOTIME) ; Set auto power-off time (Step 1)
LD DE,(TIMER01)
ADD HL,DE
LD (TIMERND),HL
```

012D 2A F023
 0130 19
 0131 22 F3B7

```
LD HL,(BLOPPIME) ; Set auto backlight-off time (Step 2)
ADD HL,DE
LD (BLOPPEND),HL
```

0134
 0134 CD E008
 0137 3C
 0138 28 28

```
KEYI10:
CALL CONST ; Check console inputted status
INC A ; Inputted any key?
JB Z,KEYI90 ; Yes
```

013A 3A F020
 013D 87
 013E 28 0F
 0140 2A F5F9
 0143 2D 5B F02D
 0147 87
 0148 2D 52
 014A 08 01
 014C 9C 2B7C

```
LD A,(AUTOSHUTOFF) ; Check auto power-off time (Step 3)
OR A ; Disable auto power-off?
JB Z,KEYI20 ; Yes
LD HL,(TIMERND)
LD DE,(TIMER01)
OR A
SBC HL,DE ; Auto power-off time has been reached?
LD C,01H
CALL N.POWEROFF ; Yes (Power off by continue mode)
```

014F
 014F 2A F023
 0152 7C
 0153 85
 0154 28 0F
 0156 2A F3B7
 0159 2D 5B F02D
 015D 87
 015E 2D 52

```
KEYI20:
LD HL,(BLOPPIME2) ; Check auto backlight-off time (Step 7)
LD A,B
OR L ; Disable auto backlight-off?
JB Z,KEYI30 ; Yes
LD HL,(BLOPPEND)
LD DE,(TIMER01)
OR A
SBC HL,DE ; Auto backlight-off time has been reached?
```

0160 02 30
 0162 7C 2BA2

You can check another status. For example, check printer-ready status or receive-interrupt status, etc.

0165
 0165 78
 0166 15 CC

```
KEYI30:
HALT
JB KEYI10
```

0165
 0165 CD E008
 0168 93
 016C 08 01
 016E CD 2BA2
 0171 91
 0172 C9

```
KEYI90:
CALL CONIN ; Set key-in data.
PUSH AP
LD C,21H
CALL BACKLIGHT ; Backlight on
POP AP
RET
```

 DEFAULT KEY DATA TABLE

Default key table for ZMI-10

0173
 0173 01 FF FF FF
 0177 FF
 017S FF FF FF FF
 017C FF
 017D FF FF FF FF
 0181 FF
 0182 FF FF FF FF
 0186 FF
 0187 FF FF FF FF
 0188 FF
 018C FF FF FF FF
 018D FF
 0181 FF FF FF FF
 0195 FF
 0186 FF FF FF FF
 019A FF

```
KEYTAB1:
DB 001H, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
DB 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
DB 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
DB 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
DB 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
DB 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
DB 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
DB 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH, 0FFH
```

0198 PP PP PP PP
0199 PP
01A0 PP PP PP PP
01A1 PE
01A2 PP PP PP PP
01A3 PP
01A4 PP PP PP PP
01A5 PP
01A6 PP PP PP PP
01A7 PP
01A8 PA PB PC PD
01A9 PE

DB OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM
DB OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM
DB OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM
DB OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM
UB OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM
DB OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM, OFFM

END


```

0127                                ;PROFILE:
;.....
; You can set your own I/O FILE ERROR recovery
; routine in this storage.
;.....
0127    21 0004                    LD     RL,0           ; Set error code.

012A                                ;ERROR:
012A    20 FF                      LD     I,0FFH           ; Set error code to return parameter.
012C    22 F301                    LD     (ABET),HL       ;
012F    DD 21 0010                LD     JX,CORACK       ; 0003 exit process routine.
0133    32 FF                      LD     A,0FFH          ; Set to system bank.
0135    32 F410                    LD     (0150H),A       ;
0138    C3 FFA8                    JP     JJUMPIX         ; JUMPIX

                                END

```

BDS ERROR b.

```

.....
SAMPLE PROGRAM FOR S1T2B, B1T2B
.....

NOTE:
This sample program shows how to use S1T2B and B1T2B.

(*) assembly condition (*)
    .I60

(*) loading address (*)
    .PHASE 100H

(*) constant values (*)
SBOOT EQU 02803H ; SBOOT entry address.
CALLX EQU 02808H ; CALLX entry address.
INFOB EQU 028A5B ; INFOB entry address.
S1T2B EQU 0000AB ; S1T2B address in system
        ; jump table.
B1T2B EQU 00000H ; B1T2B address in system
        ; jump table.

.....
Set BDS error recovery mode
.....

GETMODE:
LD IX, S1T2B ; S1T2B address in system jump table.
JB CBG2B ;

B1T2B:
LD IX, B1T2B ; B1T2B address in system jump table.

CBG2B:
LD C, 3 ; Get DISK address.
CALL INFOB ;
LD A, 07FH ; Set system bank data to DISK
LD (BL), A ;
CALL CALLX ; Do S1T2B or B1T2B.
RET ;

.....
Check BDS error
.....

CBG2B:
DB A ; If normal return (See return).
RET Z ;

PUSH BL ; save return parameters.
PUSH DE ;
PUSH BC ;
PUSH AP ;

LD DE, ERRVET ; Error vector top address.
IX DE, 3H ;
ADD BL, 2H ;
ADD HL, DE ; Calculate object error handler address.
LD A, (HL) ;
INC HL ;
LD Y, (HL) ;
LD L, A ; B1T2B : object error handler address.
LD DE, ERRRET ; Set return address.
PUSH DE ;
JP (HL) ; CALL error handler.

ERRRET:
POP AP ;
POP BC ; Restore BDS return parameter.
POP DE ;
POP HL ;
RET ;

(*) Error Vector Table (*)

```

```

0003 SBOOT
0009 CALLX
00A5 INFOB
000A S1T2B
0000 B1T2B

```

```

0100 DD 21 000A
0104 18 00
0108 DD 21 0000
010A 02 03
010C CD 88A5
010F 38 FF
0111 77
0113 CD 8869
0115 C9

```

```

0116 B7
0118 C8
0115 B5
0119 D5
011A C5
011B F5
011C 11 0120
011F 20
0120 10
0121 10
0122 7E
0123 23
0124 66
0125 8F
0126 11 012B
0129 D5
012A E9

```

```

012B F1
012C C1
012D 01
012E E1
012F C9

```

```

0130
0130 0135
0132 0139
0134 013A
0136 013B

```

ERRVTR:	DM	BADSEC	: Bad sector error.
	DM	BADSEL	: Bad select error.
	DM	RODSE	: R/O disk error.
	DM	ROFILE	: R/O file error.

```

0138
BADSEC:
;.....
; You can set your own BAD SECTOR ERROR recovery
; routine in this stage.
;.....

```

```

0138 C9          RET

```

```

0138
BADSEL:
;.....
; You can set your own BAD SELECT ERROR recovery
; routine in this stage.
;.....

```

```

0138 C9          RET

```

```

013A
RODSE:
;.....
; You can set your own R/O DISK ERROR recovery
; routine in this stage.
;.....

```

```

013A C9          RET

```

```

0138
ROFILE:
;.....
; You can set your own R/O FILE ERROR recovery
; routine in this stage.
;.....

```

```

0138 C9          RET

```

```

END

```

27] SAMPLE 27. Check the ALARM / POWEROFF

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:
: *****
:          POWER OFF & ALARM CONTROL SAMPLE PROGRAM
: *****
:
: NOTE :
:       This program shows how to disable and check
:       interrupt. (caused by power off and alarm)
:
: (<) assemble condition (<)
:
:       .280
:
: (<) loading address (<)
:
:       .PHASE 100H
:
: (<) constant values (<)
:
P0B4      YPOFDS      EQU      0F0B4H      ; Power OFF int. disable flag.
P0B5      YPOFST      EQU      0F0B5H      ; Power OFF int. status.
P0B6      YALMDS      EQU      0F0B6H      ; ALARM int. disable flag.
P0B7      YALNST      EQU      0F0B7H      ; ALARM int. status.
P700      JPSTBIOS    EQU      0F700H      ; Post-BIOS entry (resident
:                               ; system)
:
0100      C3 0137      JP      START      ; Jump to sample routine.
:
: *****
:          Disable Power OFF & Alarm
: *****
:
: NOTE :
:       This program's function is disable Power OFF & ALARM int.
:
: (<) entry parameter (<)
:       NONE
: (<) return parameter (<)
:       NONE
: (<) preserved registers (<)
:       All preserved.
:
0133      DISABLE:
0103      PS          PUSH      R2          ; Save register.
0104      J1 P0B4      LD        HL,YPOFDS      ; Set power OFF disable bit for user.
0107      CB P6          SET      6,(R1)      ;
:
0109      J1 P0B6      LD        HL,YALMDS      ;
010C      CB P6          SET      6,(R1)      ; Set alarm disable bit for user.
010E      B1          POP      BL          ;
010F      C9          RET              ;
:
: *****
:          Check Interrupt & execute
: *****
:
: NOTE :
:       This program's function is check and enable Power OFF
:       and ALARM int.
:       If Power OFF or ALARM int has occurred, execute power off
:       or display the alarm message.
:
: (<) entry parameter (<)
:       NONE
: (<) return parameter (<)
:       NONE
: (<) preserved registers (<)
:       All preserved
:
0110      CHKINT:
0110      IS          PUSH      HL          ; Save registers.
0111      FS          PUSH      AP          ;
:
0112      J1 P0B4      LD        HL,YPOFDS      ; Reset power OFF disable bit for user.
0113      CB 06          BRS      6,(R1)      ;
:
0117      J1 P0B5      LD        HL,YPOFST      ; Power OFF interrupt status bit.
011A      CD 012E      CALL     BITCOPY      ; Copy user bit to BIOS.
:
011D      J1 P0B6      LD        HL,YALMDS      ; Reset alarm disable bit.
0120      CB 06          BRS      6,(R1)      ;
:

```


(28) SAMPLE 28. Mount Check of the cartridge device

```

.....
CRCBOOT SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE :
This program shows how to use CRCBOOT.
This program is constructed of next 3 modules.

    1. CRCBOOT expand module.(CRCPBOC)
    2. Setup module.(CBCSETUP)
    3. Release module.(CBCRLS)

If you use USER BIOS area for this program, you must
execute UBIOS program. (see Chapter 3.6)

(*) Assemble condition (*)
    .250

(*) loading address (*)
    .PHASE 100H

(*) constant value (*)

PP0C      CRCBOOT      EQU      0FF6CB      ; CRCBOOT entry address.
P000      BEYADD      EQU      0F000B      ; 'BEY' instruction address.
P42F      CBCDEV      EQU      0F42FH      ; Cartridge device code address
P00F      USRBCRC      EQU      0F00FH      ; User cartridge check flag.

D010      ZIOSTR      EQU      016B       ; for printer busy
D013      ZCMSDOB      EQU      010B       ; for output register.
C011      ZCMS5B      EQU      011B       ; for output register status.
D019      ZIOCTLB      EQU      019B       ;

D003      N190        EQU      003H       ; Device code for printer unit.
D01B      ESC         EQU      019B       ; Printer ESC sequence code.

;
;
;
.....
Expand module for CRCBOOT
.....

0100      CRCPBOC:
0100      3A P42F      LD      A,(CBCDEV)      ; 12 cartridge device is not
; priority
0103      7E 03      CP      N190          ; unit,
0105      C0         BEZ     NZ              ; then return.

0106      C1 0121    LD      HL,PRNDATA      ; pointer initial data address.
0109      46         LD      D,(HL)         ; Get data number.

010A      PRNLOOP:
010A      C9         PUSH    BC              ; save loop counter.
010B      23         INC     HL              ;
010C      4E         LD      C,(HL)         ; Get 1 data
010D      C0 0114    CALL    PRNOUT          ; output data
0110      C1         POP     BC              ; recover loop counter.
0111      10 F1     DJNZ   PRNLOOP         ; LOOP
0113      C9         RET

0114      PRNOUT:
0114      3B 18     IN      A,(ZIOSTR)      ; bit0 is printer ready status.
0116      47         LD      B,A           ; ( bit 10 busy )
0117      3B 11     IN      A,(ZCMS5B)     ; bit0 is output register status
0119      30         OR      B             ; ( bit 10 ready )
011A      3F         BRCA    B             ; bit0 == 1 carry
011B      36 F1     JB      C,PRNOUT       ; LOOP if busy.

011D      79         LD      A,C           ;
011E      03 10     OUT     (ZCMSDOB),A    ; output.
0120      C9         RET

;
;
;
(*) initial data *)

0121      PRNDATA:
0121      22         DB      022H         ; data number.
0122      1B 26     DB      ESC,'A'       ; Set down load character.
0124      E0 E8     DB      024H,028H     ; address 024H - 028H
0126      4E 20 17 20 DB      04EH,020H,01FH,020H,04EH,000H ; Tuesday
012A      4E 00     DB
012C      24 14 7F 14 DB      024H,014H,07FH,014H,022H,000H ; Wednesday
0130      22 00

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0132 24 14 77 14          DB      024H,014H,07FH,014H,024H,000H ; Thursday
0136 24 00                DB      054H,06AH,079H,06AH,054H,000H ; Friday
0138 54 6A 79 6A          DB      040H,044H,07FH,044H,040H,000H ; Saturday
013C 54 00
013E 40 44 7F 54
0142 40 00

```

```

; *****
; CRCNON setup module
; *****

```

```

0144          CRCSETUP:
0144          P3          DB          ; $$$$ D1 $$$$
0145          3A 0158      LD          A,(CRCBANK) ; Set expand procedure bank.
0148          32 FF6C      LD          (CRCMOD1),A ; Set
0148          2A 0159      LD          HL,(CRCADDR) ; Set expand procedure address.
014E          22 FF6D      LD          (CRCMOD1-1),HL ; Set
0151          3E 03        LD          A,MISO ; Set User code.
0153          32 F0DF      LD          (USERCRC),A
0156          PB          EI          ; $$$ $I $$$
0157          C9          RET

```

```

0158          00          CRCBANK:   DB          00H ; Expand procedure bank (RAM 0=0)
0159          0100        CRCADDR:   DW          CRCPRG ; Expand procedure address.

```

```

; *****
; Release expand procedure
; *****

```

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015A          CRCRES:
015A          P3          DB          ; $$$$ D1 $$$$
015B          3E 7F        LD          A,0FFH ; Set system bank.
015C          32 FF6C      LD          (CRCHOOK),A
0161          21 F0DD      LD          HL,RETADD ; Set return address.
0164          22 FF6D      LD          (CRCHOOK-1),HL
0167          AP          A          ;
0168          32 F0DF      LD          (USERCRC),A ; Reset User flag.
016B          PB          EI          ; $$$ $I $$$
016C          C9          RET

```

END


```

0119 2D B0          LDJR          ;
011A 7B            EI             ; Restore interrupt status
011B C3 2B03      JP          WBO07          ;
;
; New hook data
011E C3 8000      MOOKDATA:    JP          EXTTOP
;
; New extend-program data
0121 EXTEND:
;
; ( ) loading address ( )
;
; .DEPHASE
; .PHASE LOADADDR
8000 EXTTOP:
;
; *****
; EXTEND PART FOR NEW ART INTERRUPT ROUTINE
; *****
;
; NOTE:
; This routine is the process for new art-interrupt.
;
; ( ) entry parameter ( )
; NONE
; ( ) return parameter ( )
; NONE
; ( ) preserved registers ( )
; NONE
;
8000 EXTDOO:
8000 21 P604      LD          R1, R5PSTS          ;
8003 DB 1E      CM          A, (ZAR7SR)          ; Check R1-ready status
8005 47          LD          R1, A          ; Save status register
8006 26 02      AND          R1, R0DY          ;
8008 28 56      JR          Z, EXTDOO          ; No data in
800A 78          LD          R1, B          ;
800B 07          BLSA          ; Get n for status
800C 26 70      AND          R5SPRE, R5SOBE, R5SPRE
800E 57          LD          R1, A          ; (Framing, Over-run, Parity error)
800F 78          LD          R1, B          ; Get DSR line status
8010 26 80      AND          R1, R0SB
8012 57          LD          R1, A          ;
8013 DB 18      IN          A, (ZIOSYB)          ; Get CD line status
8015 26 10      AND          R1, R0CD
8017 07          BRCA          ;
8018 B2          OR          R1, B          ;
8019 B3          OR          R1, E          ;
801A B6          OR          (R1)          ;
801B BE 98      XOR          R5SOB, R5SCB          ;
801D 77          LD          (R1), A          ; Set line status
;
8020 DB 14      IN          A, (ZAR7DIB)          ; Read received data
8021 21 P604      LD          R1, R5PSTS          ; Check receive buffer
8023 CB 4E      BIT          R5RBF, (R1)          ;
8025 28 04      JB          Z, EXTDOO          ; Buffer isn't full
8027 CB 06      SET          R5RBO, (R1)          ; Set buffer-overflow bit
8029 19 33      JR          Z, EXTDOO
;
8028 EXTDOO:
8028 21 P28B      LD          R1, R5INTST          ; Set interrupt flag
8029 38 01      LD          (R1), 01B          ;
8030 2A P607      LD          R1, (R5PBBPP)          ; Store receive data into buffer
8031 CD 5062     CALL          1SSTAB          ;
8032 23          INC          R1          ; Next buffer address
8033 54          LD          R1, D          ;
8034 5D          LD          R1, E          ;
8035 ED 4B P612  LD          R1, (R5RBBRBD)          ; Bottom of buffer?
8036 37          OR          R1, A          ;
8037 5E 4C      DEC          R1, BC          ;
8038 28          ST          R1, R1          ;
8039 20 03      JB          N2, EXTDOO          ; No
8041 2A P609     LD          R1, (R5PBBAD)          ; Change put-pointer to buffer-top
;
8046 EXTDOO:
8046 22 P637     LD          (R5PBBPP), R1          ; Set next data put-pointer
8049 ED 1E P605  LD          R1, (R5PBBOP)          ; Check buffer full
804A B7          OR          R1, A          ;
804B 5E BC      DEC          R1, BC          ;
804C 20 05      JR          N2, EXTDOO          ; Buffer isn't full
804E 21 P604     LD          R1, R5PSTS          ;
804F CB CE      SET          R5RBF, (R1)          ; Set buffer-full bit
;
8057 EXTDOO:
8057 2A P61C     LD          R1, (R5RDL)          ; Increase receive-data counter
8058 23          INC          R1          ;
8059 22 P61C     LD          (R5RDL), R1          ;
805E 19 A0      JB          Z, EXTDOO          ; Check next data being received
;
8060 EXTDOO:

```

8060 R1
8061 C9

03P RL ; Neglect OS process
02T ; End of extend process

.....
STORE DATA TO BAR AREA
.....

NOTE:
This routine stores the data into RAM.
You must call this routine in DI status.

(*) entry parameter (*)
BL : Setting address
A : Setting data
(*) return parameter (*)
NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
ALL

8002
9002 C5
8063 P5
9004 P5
9005 RD 4B F42C
8009 J8 42
8008 D3 05
8060 AP
8008 D3 22
9070 F1
8071 T1
8072 J8
9073 D3 05
8075 J8
8016 D3 22
8078 P1
8018 C1
807A C0
807B

ISSTAX:
PUSH 2C ; Save registers
PUSH AF ;
PUSH AP ;
LD BC,(ZBANK0) ; Save current bank data
LD A,BANK0 ;
OUT (ZBANK0),A ;
IOR A ;
OUT (ZSBANK0),A ;
POP AP ;
LD (R1),A ; Set data into RAM.
LD A,C ; Restore old bank
OUT (ZBANK0),A ;
LD A,B ;
OUT (ZSBANK0),A ;
POP AP ; Restore registers
POP BC ;
RET ;

EXTBOT:
END

Macro:

7FD2	ARTBOOK	0003	BBCD	0007	BS05B
8008	BSFRB	0009	BROBB	0004	BSFRZ
0001	BSBB7	0002	BSBB0	8078	EXTBOT
8030	EXTD00	9028	EXTD13	8046	EXTD20
8057	EXTD30	8008	EXTD90	0121	EXTEND
9000	EXTTOP	0112	BOOKDATA	8067	ISSTAX
8000	LOADADDRB	1000	MAIRBP	0042	HAMBK
73BB	SSINYS7	F001	BSFRBBD	F605	BSFRBCP
F007	BSFRBP2	F004	BSFRYS	F612	BSFRBBD
F01C	BSBD1	0003	BSBCD	0080	BSB5B
0040	BSFRBR	0020	BSB02	0010	BSBFB
0002	BSB07	0004	BSB00	F42C	ZBANK0
F42C	ZSBANK0	0100	STABT	ZB02	WB007
8014	ZART51B	8015	ZART5B	0005	ZBANK0
8010	ZIO57B	8010	ZBCD	0060	ZBDSB
0002	ZIB07	0022	ZSBANK0		

No Fatal error!

 EXT INTERRUPT HOOK SAMPLE PROGRAM

NOTE :

This program shows how to use EXTHOOK.
 This program is constructed of next 3 modules.

1. EXTHOOK expand module.(EXTINT)
2. Setup module.(EXTSETUP)
3. Release module.(EXTRLS)

If you use USER BIOS area for this program, you must execute UBIOS program. (see Chapter 4.6)

(*) Assemble condition (*)

.I90

(*) loading address (*)

.PHASE 100H

(*) Constant values (*)

07DB	EXTHOOK	EQU	07DBBH	; EXT hook address.
0DEB	EXCINT	EQU	00DEBH	; Cartridge interrupt enable
				; module.
0DE1	DSCINT	EQU	00DE1H	; Cartridge interrupt disable
				; module.
0000	RETADD	FQU	07000H	; 'RET' instruction address.
0F4F	RETAD	EQU	0F4FH	; EXT interrupt end process.
0F89	RETXT	EQU	0F89H	; 'JB RETAD' address.
00DB	BZICCTLB	EQU	0F0DBH	; I/O output data save address
0018	ZIOSTB	EQU	018H	; 018H(for CRC & IC card int.
				; status)
0023	ZITSB	EQU	023H	; 023H(for timer int. status)
00C9	RETEND	EQU	00C9H	; 'RET' instruction.
0019	JBCND	EQU	019H	; 'JB' instruction.

 EXTHOOK extend program

0100		EXTINT:		
0100	RD 73 0142		LD	(SVSEXTSP),SP ; Save system stack pointer.
0104	31 0186		LD	SP,RETXT ; Set new stack pointer.
0107	11 0000		LD	DE,RETADD ; Set post procedure.
010A	22 0144		LD	(SVRETADD),HL ; (Cartridge int. control)
0100	21 0123		LD	HL,RETXT ; Set return address.
0100	RS		PCSR	HL ;
0111	DB 23		IN	A,(ZIOSTB) ; If timer int. has occurred
0113	0F		BRCA	; then call timer process.
0114	3C 0123		CALL	C,INTTM ;
0114	2B 16		IS	A,(ZIOSTB) ; If cartridge I/O int. has
				; occurred,
0119	0F		BRCA	; then call cartridge process.
011A	22		PCSR	AP ;
011B	04 0134		CALL	SC,INTCRG ;
011E	01		POP	AP ;
011F	0F		BRCA	; if IC card I/O int. has occurred,
0120	0F		BRCA	; then call IC card process.
0121	02 0111		JP	MC,INTICC ;
0124	06		RET	;

0125		RETXT:		
0125	RD 5B 0144		LD	DE,(SVRETADD) ; Get cartridge I/O int. control
				; ADDR.
0129	RD 7B 0142		LD	SP,(SVSEXTSP) ; restore system stack pointer.
0120	21 0F4F		LD	HL,RETAD ; Change return address
0130	03		EX	(SP),HL ; to post process.
0131	09		PUSH	DE ; Set cartridge I/O int. control
				; routine address.
0132	09		JP	(HL) ; Jump to return address.

```

; < For Timer Interrupt >
0133 INTM:
;.....
; If you want to expand the 10000/8000 interrupt procedure
; you can insert your own routine in this area.
;.....

0133 C9 RET

; < For Cartridge I/O Interrupt >
0134 INTCRC:
0134 3A F00B LD A,(B2ICCTLB) ; Check CRC int. enabling status.
0137 E6 40 AND 01000000B ;
0139 C0 RET ; Return if disable.

;.....
; If you want to expand the interrupt procedure from the
; cartridge I/O, you can insert your own routine in this area.
;.....

013A 21 F000 LD HL,B2YADD ; You can select post process
013D 22 0144 LD (SVB2YADD),HL ; Cartridge int. control :
0147 C9 RET ; 1. BNCRCINT..(enable)
; 2. BSCRCINT..(disable)
; 3. B2YADD... (nothing)

; < For IC card Interrupt >
0141 INTICC:
;.....
; If you want to expand the interrupt procedure from the IC
; card I/O, you can insert your own routine in this area.
;.....

0141 C9 RET

SVSEXTSP: DS 2 ; system stack pointer save area
SVB2YADD: DS 2 ; return method.

EXTSP EQU 0-408 ; stack area.

;.....
; [EXTMODE setup module]
;.....

EXTSETUP:
0146 03 DJ ; r=0 DJ 000
0147 3E C9 LD A,B2ICRD ; Set RET instruction.
0149 32 FFB0 LD (PSTEXT),A
014C 21 0100 LD SI,EXTSP ; Set EXT hook jump address.
014F 22 FFD0 LD (EXTBOON+1),SI
0152 FB EI ; set EI 000

0153 C9 RET

;.....
; [EXTMODE release module]
;.....

EXTRLS:
0154 03 DJ ; r=0 DJ 000
0154 3E 13 LD A,B2ICRD ; Set RET instruction.
0157 32 FFB9 LD (PSTEXT),A
015A 21 F000 LD HL,B2YADD ; Reset EXT hook jump address.
015D 22 FFD0 LD (EXTBOON+1),SI
0160 C9 RET

END

Macros:
Symbols:
00E1 BNCRCINT 00E8 ENCRINT 0F08 EXTHOOK
0100 EXTINT 0154 EXTRLS 0146 EXTSETUP
0106 EXTSP 0134 INTCRC 0141 INTICC
0133 INTM 0018 JBCMD 0F00 PSTEXT
0F4F B2YAD 0000 B2YADD 00C0 B2ICRD
0175 B2EXT 00DB B2ICCTLB 0144 SVB2YADD
0142 SVSEXTSP 0018 Z108TB 0073 Z1TSR

```

(31) SAMPLE 31. BIOSHOOK

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:
: .....
: BIOS HOOK SAMPLE PROGRAM
: .....
:
: NOTE :
: This program shows how to extend the BIOS HOOK.
: This program is constructed of next 3 modules.
: 1. Extended BIOS module (ZXBIOSE)
: 2. setup module (OPNBIOS)
: 3. release module (RLSPROC)
:
: These modules are parts of UBIOS program (see
: Chapter 4.6).
: You must execute the UBIOS program when you use this
: program.
:
: ( ) assemble condition ( )
:
: .250
:
: ( ) constant value ( )
:
0000 PAUSE EQU 00000H ; dummy label.
0001 BIOSBK EQU 0FF070 ; BIOS HOOK address.
0002 DBB070M EQU C0C000 ; user BIOS area bottom
: address
0010 SUBSIZE EQU 16 ; new user BIOS area size.
0003 SUBTOP EQU DBB070M-SUBSIZE*256 ; expand procedure top.
0004 BIOSJPTB EQU 000070 ; BIOS jump table top.
0005 TARGETBIOS EQU 000070 ; L'IST function.
:
: .....
: Setup procedure for OSBIOS area
: .....
0000 OPNBIOS:
0001 LD HL, BIOSBK ; Extended BIOS entry address.
0002 LU (BIOSBK+1), BL ; Set new BIOS HOOK address.
0003 BRZ
:
: .....
: Extend BIOS program
: .....
0000 SUBTOP EQU PAUSE
: ( ) loading address ( )
:
: .250
:
0000 ZXBIOSE:
0001 LD (SAVEESP), SP ; Save current stack pointer.
0002 LD SP, ZXBIOSSP ; Set new stack pointer.
0003 PUSH BL ; save entry parameters.
0004 PUSH DE
0005 PUSH AF
:
000A LD HL, (SAVEESP) ; Get this BIOS function entry address.
000B INC HL
:
000C INC HL
:
000D LD Z, (HL)
:
000E INC HL
:
000F LD D, (HL)
:
0010 LD D, (HL)
:
0011 LD HL, BIOSJPTB+1 ; BIOS jump table top address.
0012 LD Z, HL
:
0013 LD A
:
0014 LD A, Z
:
0015 LD A, Z ; Areg. : this BIOS function code.
0016 CP TARGETBIOS ; Is this BIOS is target function,
0017 JP Z, ZXBIOSE ; then jump.
:
0018 BRZ
:
0019 POP AF ; Recover entry parameters.
0020 POP DE
:
0021 POP HL
:
0022 LD SP, (SAVEESP) ; Recover old stack pointer.
0023 BRZ
:
0024 ZXBIOSE:
0025 POP AF ; Recover entry parameters.
0026 POP DE
:
0027 POP HL
:

```

```

;.....
; You can insert your own extended-BIOS routine in this stage.
;.....

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CC2A ED 7B CC2F      LD SP,(SAVE$P) ; Recover old entry address.
CC2E C9             RET

CC2F             SAVE$P: DS 2

CC31             EXBIOS$P DS 40H
CC3E             EQU 1

0071             UBSIZE EQU 1-RUBTOP

                .DEPHASE

```

```

;.....
; Release routine
;.....

```

This routine will be mounted on HOOK AREA.

```

0071             BLS$TOP EQU PAC$2+UB$120
0080             BR1$TOP EQU 00800H
0070             BRAD$TOP EQU 008700H
0000             BR7$ADD EQU 0F000H

```

<> loading address <>

.PHASE BR1\$TOP

```

0000             BLS$PROC:
0000             LD HL,BR7$ADD ; (initial address.
0003             LD (BIOS$K+1),BL ; BIOS ROOT initialize.

; (Header null clear)

0000             LD B,10H ; Counter set.
0000             LD HL,BRAD$TOP ; Header top address.

BR1_LOOP:
0000             LD (BL),00H ; Header null clear.
0000             INC BL ;
0002             DJNZ BR1_LOOP ;
0010             RET ;

0011             BLS$2 EQU 1-BR1$STOP
                .DEPHASE

```

END

TABLES:

Symbol:	Address	Symbol:	Address	Symbol:	Address
FF27	BIOS\$K	0000	BIOS\$PROC	CC27	EXBIOS
CC00	EXBIOS\$2	CC10	EXBIOS\$B	CC31	EXBIOS\$P
0070	BRAD\$TOP	0000	OPNCBIOS	0000	PAC\$2
0000	BR1_LOOP	0000	BR7\$ADD	0000	BIOS\$200
0011	BLS\$2	0071	BR1\$TOP	0020	BR1\$STOP
0010	BLS\$200	0000	BR7\$TOP	CC27	SAVE\$P
0000	TABLE\$BIOS	0000	UB\$CT000	0071	UB\$SIZE
0000	UB\$TOP				

No fatal errors:

(32) SAMPLE 32. Extend communication protocol

```

.....
EXTEND COMMUNICATION SAMPLE PROGRAM
.....

NOTE:
      This sample program extend communication-method.
      This uses BTAM-60 partially, so this doesn't work
      by itself. If you use this, you must modify this and
      debug it.

(*) assemble condition  (*)
.....
      .250
.....
(*) loading address  (*)
.....
      .PBASE 06050R
.....
(*) constant values  (*)
.....
      BIOS entries
.....
E803  WBOOT  EQU  02B03H
E808  CONST  EQU  02B06H
E809  CONIN  EQU  02B09H
E80C  CONOCT  EQU  02B0CB
.....
0020  BTAM  EQU  000200
.....
      System work addresses
.....
F1C0  TCAMPBH  EQU  0F1C0H
F1D4  TDFLTCHT  EQU  0F1D4H
F1D5  T1ST1MR  EQU  0F1D5H
F1D7  T2ND1MR  EQU  0F1D7H
F1D9  T1STPLC  EQU  0F1D9H
F1DB  DRVCNT  EQU  0F1DBH
F1DD  DRCVBUP  EQU  0F1DDH
.....
F42C  BZBANDR  EQU  0F42CH
F42D  BZSBBBR  EQU  0F42DH
.....
F6C3  TSPSAVE  EQU  0F6C3H
F6C5  TCHTDT  EQU  0F6C5H
F6C7  TEBBTIM  EQU  0F6C7H
F6C7  TOSERSZ  EQU  TEBBTIMH
F6C8  TCAMARRA  EQU  0F6C8H
F6D5  TCAM1P  EQU  0F6D5H
.....
F6D8  LOADAD  EQU  0F6D8H
F6DC  ERPADR  EQU  0F6DCH
F8AA  FILENAM  EQU  0F8AAH
F000  EICADR  EQU  0F000H
.....
E9D0  LCB  EQU  9ET10B  -45  (121)
E9DC  DCT  EQU  LCB  +12  (120)
E9E4  SLIST  EQU  DCT  +05  (124)
E9F2  NLIST  EQU  SLIST  +14  (140)
E9F5  SLISTP  EQU  SLIST  +06  (143)
.....
      Other constants
.....
10C0  MAINSP  EQU  01000H
1860  TOSBBR  EQU  0F660H
.....
00E2  AP1BOM  EQU  0E2H
0042  ZASBB  EQU  042H
0090  BRCSZ  EQU  090H
.....
00C5  CS1KBR  EQU  05H
10C2  CS2BNEZ  EQU  00H
.....
0000  NOBANK  EQU  0000000B  ; Connection type (leased line)
0008  BFNKAN  EQU  0001000B  ; Code conversion on
0002  TOLKA  EQU  0000010B  ; Couks mode
0000  TERTS  EQU  0000000B  ; SM LIST format (EIB)
0001  TERTMD  EQU  0000001B  ; SM LIST format (EIX)
0000  STATUR  EQU  0  ; status.....LC9+1
1008  TINCNT  EQU  5
.....
      DCT parameters
.....
0005  SYN  EQU  0000010B  ; SYN count (+5)
0030  PAUD  EQU  00110000B  ; 9600 BPS
.....
      Line attribute parameters
.....
0000  NALSEN  EQU  00000000B  ; Leased line
0002  TRACE  EQU  0000010B  ; Trace code on
0004  STS10N  EQU  00000100B  ; Secondary station
.....
0000  TFX_8TB  EQU  00000000B  ; Check code (Receive 8TB)

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0001          YZX_ZYX          EQU          00000001B          ; Check code (Receive ZYX)

0003          ZRR1          EQU          03H
0008          ZRR8          EQU          05H
;
;
;-----
; MAIN PROGRAM
;-----
;
6080          00 0E          DB          000H,00EH          ; ROM-execute ID
6082          00 00 00          DB          000H,000H,000H          ;
;
6085          STAB7:
6085          33 1000          LD          SP,MAINSP          ; Set stack pointer
6088          73              LD          01              ; Disable all interrupt
6089          21 60A8          LD          HL,HOOKDATA          ; Load hook data
608C          11 7660          LD          DE,ZEXM1          ;
608F          01 003C          LD          BC,3*4          ;
6092          20 20          LD1B          ;
6094          21 60B4          LD          HL,LCBDY          ; Copy initialize data
6097          11 77D0          LD          DE,LCB          ; (LCB, DCT)
609A          01 002B          LD          BC,DYBOT-LCBDY          ;
609D          20 80          LD1B          ;
;
609F          32 03          LD          A,03H          ; Set protocol to extend type
60A1          32 71CD          LD          (TCAMPBM),A          ;
60A4          7B              RI              ; Restore interrupt status
60A5          C3 8B03          JP          WBOOT          ; End of initialize
;
; New hook data
;
60A8          HOOKDATA:
60A8          22              DB          APLBOM          ; TCAM
60A9          600F          DB          USTCAM          ;
60AB          22              DB          APLBOM          ; DIRE3
60AC          8142          DB          EEDLL          ;
60AE          22              DB          APLBOM          ; DLB61
60AF          6170          DB          EIDL          ;
60B1          22              DB          APLBOM          ; ULB61
60B2          616F          DB          EIDL          ;
;
;-----
; WORE AREA
;-----
;
; ... LCB ...
60B4          00          LCBDY: DB          0          ; Command
60B5          00          DB          0          ; Status
60B6          0000          DB          0          ; Buffer size
60B8          0000          DB          0          ; Buffer address
60BA          0000          DB          0          ; Reserved
60BC          0000          DB          0          ; Reserved
60BE          0000          DB          0          ; Reserved
;
; ... DCT ...
60C0          00          DB          0          ; Mode
60C1          00          DB          0          ; Extension
60C2          ZPR4          DB          TLIST          ; Time table address
60C4          ZPP2          DB          XLIST          ; Entry counter table address
60C6          0000          DB          0          ; For DCT-1
;
; ... DIRE3 TABLE ...
60C9          0006          DB          6          ; 01
60CA          0006          DB          6          ; 02
60CB          0032          DB          50          ; 03
60CC          000C          DB          0          ; 04
60CD          000C          DB          0          ; 05
60CE          0000          DB          0          ; 06
60CF          0000          DB          0          ; 07
60D4          0025          DB          40          ; 08
;
; ... ENTRY REGISTER TABLE ...
60D6          07          DB          7          ; N1
60D7          07          DB          7          ; N2
60D8          07          DB          7          ; N3
60D9          07          DB          7          ; N4
60DA          00          DB          0          ; N5
60DB          00          DB          0          ; N6
;
; ... STAB I/O PARAMETERS ...
60DC          00          DB          0          ; B1 (Sending mode)
60DD          0080          DB          RECS2          ; B2 (User's receive size)
60DF          DTBOT:

```



```

.....
NOTE:
Following program is extend part for another
protocol.
This program works under BTAM-60 (by using
BTAM calling). So if BTAM-60 doesn't install,
it doesn't work normally. Please refer to the
manual of BTAM-60 for further information.
In this program, BTAM-90 is modified to BIOS
TCAM, and for both D11 and U1/D1 normally
working system ROM is extended by hook.

The protocol of BTAM-60 is used BSC-1 terminal.
.....

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```

60DF
60DF C3 917C
.....
60E3 C3 61A5
60E5 C3 62BA
60E8 C3 61D1
60E8 C3 63C1
.....

```

```

----- Jump table -----
BTTCAM: JP TCAM ; Jump new TCAM program
.....
BIOS TCAM Jump table
OPEN: JP BOPEN ; Connect line
SEND: JP BSEND ; Send 1 record
RCV: JP BRCV ; Receive 1 record
CLOSE: JP BCLOSE ; Disconnect line
.....

```

```

0021
60E2 02 9F
60F0 21
60F1 02 00
60F3 21
60F4 02 01
60F6 21
60F7 02 02
60F9 21
60FA 02 03
60FC 21
60FD 02 04
60FF 21
6100 02 05
6102 21
6103 02 06
6105 21
6106 02 07
6108 21
6109 02 08
610A 21
610B 02 09
610C 02 0A
610E 21
610F 02 0B
6111 21
6112 02 0C
6114 21
6115 02 0D
6117 21
6118 02 0E
611A 21
611B 02 0F
611D 21
611E 02 10
6120 21
6121 02 11
6123 21
6124 02 12
6126 21
6127 02 13
6129 21
612A 02 14
612C 21
612D 02 15
612F 21
6130 02 16
6132 21
6133 02 17
6135 21
6136 02 18
6138 21
6139 02 19
613B 02 0020
613E 47
613F 4C
6140 87
6141 C9
.....

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```

BTAM access macro table
(This table destroyed B1 register)
LDL1 000 001000010 ; LD HL,NNNN instruction
BTINT: LD C,-1 ; Initialize BTAM
DB 00 LDL1
BTMOD: LD C,0 ; Generation BTAM
DB 00 LDL1
BOLSY: LD C,1 ; Define IO list
DB 00 LDL1
BOPEN: LD C,2 ; Open line
DB 00 LDL1
BCLOSE: LD C,3 ; Close line
DB 00 LDL1
BINITL: LD C,4 ; Read initial
DB 00 LDL1
BCONTRE: LD C,5 ; Read continue
DB 00 LDL1
BCONCT: LD C,6 ; Read connect
DB 00 LDL1
BRVIT: LD C,7 ; Read interrupt
DB 00 LDL1
BINIQ: LD C,8 ; Read initial inquiry
DB 00 LDL1
BINITR: LD C,10 ; Write initial
DB 00 LDL1
BCONTRE: LD C,11 ; Write continue
DB 00 LDL1
BINITR: LD C,12 ; Write initial and reset
DB 00 LDL1
BCONCT: LD C,13 ; Write connect and reset
DB 00 LDL1
BCONCT: LD C,14 ; Write connect
DB 00 LDL1
BINQC: LD C,15 ; Write inquiry
DB 00 LDL1
BMBT: LD C,16 ; Write wait before transmission
DB 00 LDL1
BCTDL: LD C,17 ; Write TTD
DB 00 LDL1
BNAK: LD C,18 ; Write NAK
DB 00 LDL1
BRESR: LD C,19 ; Write reset
DB 00 LDL1
BDISCO: LD C,20 ; Write disconnect
DB 00 LDL1
BWATCH: LD C,21 ; Control watch
DB 00 LDL1
BENABL: LD C,22 ; Control enable
DB 00 LDL1
BDSABL: LD C,23 ; Control disable
DB 00 LDL1
BTWAIT: LD C,24 ; Time wait
DB 00 LDL1
BYSOPE: LD C,25 ; Scope
CALL BTAM ; Execute BTAM
LD B,A ; Set return code (for error)
LD C,R
DB A
RET
.....

```

```

6142
6142 21 6159
6145 11 79AA
6148 01 000B
6148 2D 80
614D C9

6142
6142 54 45 55 54
6152 20 20 20 20
6156 43 47 4D
6159
6159 54 45 56 54
615D 20 20 20 20
6161 42 41 53
6164
6164 54 45 58 54
6169 20 20 20 20
6171 41 41 54

```

```

616F
616F C9

```

```

6170
6170 21 6154
6173 11 79AA
6176 01 000B
6179 2D 80
6179 C9

```

```

.....
EXTEND DLI ROUTINE
.....

```

NOTE: This routine extends DLI for new YCAM.

CAUTION: If YCAM receive size isn't 1 record (125 bytes), you must make new DLI routine. But it is very difficult to extend DLI for this.

- <> entry parameter <> NONE
- <> return parameter <> NONE
- <> preserved registers <> NONE

```

EXDLI:
LD DL,FILEBAS ; Copy new file name
LD DE,FILENAME ; (Always receive BAS file)
LD BC,11
LDIB
BYT

```

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FILECOM: DB 'TEXT COM'

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FILEBAS: DB 'TEXT BAS'

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FILEDAT: DB 'TEXT DAT'

```

```

.....
EXTEND UL ROUTINE
.....

```

NOTE: This routine extends UL for new YCAM. But new YCAM routine supports system's require, so in this program only return to system.

- <> entry parameter <> NONE
- <> return parameter <> NONE
- <> preserved registers <> NONE

```

EXUL:
BYT

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```

.....
EXTEND DL ROUTINE
.....

```

NOTE: This routine extends DL for new YCAM.

CAUTION: If YCAM receive size isn't 1 record (125 bytes), you must make new DL routine.

- <> entry parameter <> NONE
- <> return parameter <> NONE
- <> preserved registers <> NONE

```

EXDL:
LD HL,FILEDAT ; Copy new file name
LD DE,FILENAME ; (Always receive DAT file)
LD BC,11
LDIR
BYT

```

.....
NEW TCAM ROUTINE

NOTE:

This routine is new BIOS TCAM routine.
 When BIOS TCAM is extended, it is very important
 sending or receiving by 128 bytes unit.

- (*) entry parameter (*)
 - A : Function number
 - 01 -- Connect
 - 02 -- Send
 - 03 -- Receive
 - 04 -- Disconnect
- Other registers are depend on each function
- (*) return parameter (*)
 - CX : Return information
 - 00 -- Normal return
 - Other registers depend on each function.
 - 01 -- Error return
 - A reg. is error code.
 - BC reg. is more detail information.
 - B reg. is BTAM's A reg.
 - C reg. is BTAM's B reg.
- (*) preserved registers (*)
 - NONE

```

617C
617C ES
617D 21 6184
6180 E3
6181 3D
6182 CA 60E2
6183 3D
6186 CA 60E5
6189 3D
618A CA 60E5
618D 3D
618E CA 60E8
6181 3E 01
6183 C9
  
```

```

TCAM:
PUSH HL ; Set return address
LD HL,TCAMRET
EX (SP),HL
DEC A ; Check function code
JP Z,OPEN ; Connect function
DEC A
JP Z,SEND ; Send function
DEC A
JP Z,RCV ; Receive function
DEC A
JP Z,CLOSE
LD A,ZERR1
BRT
  
```

TCAM return process
 A reg. is return status. If A reg. is equal to zero,
 TCAM is normally ended, else error return..

```

6184
6184 B7
6185 C9
6186 C9
6187 D5
6188 2A :SCD
6188 11 7000
618E 29
618F 77
6180 C9
6181 7D
6182 01
6183 31
6184 3E 05
6186 27
6187 C9
  
```

```

TCAMRET:
OR A ; Normal return
BRT Z
PUSH HL
DE
PUSH DE
LD HL,:SPSAVE1 ; Neglect system error process
LD DE,BRTADR ; Change return address
ORC HL
LD HL,0
DEC HL
LD HL,:ML1,E
POP DE
POP HL
LD A,ZERR5 ; (Communication error code)
SCF ; Error flag
BRT
  
```

.....
CONNECT LINE

NOTE:

Connect Line.
 This doesn't send or receive file name.

- (*) entry parameter (*)
 - 00 : Connection type (Don't care)
 - 01 : 00 -- Sending code
 - 02 : 01 -- Receiving code
 - TCAMAREA : File name if need
- (*) return parameter (*)
 - A : Return information
 - 00H -- Normal return
 - 00H -- Error return
 - BC reg. means more detail information
- (*) preserved registers (*)
 - NONE

```

61A5
61A6 CD 60E2
61A8 3E 35
61AD 32 2FDC
61B0 AF
61B1 32 2FDD
61B4 11 2FDC
61B7 CD 60F1
  
```

```

BOPES:
CALL BTINY ; Initialize BTAM
LD A,SYN+BAUD ; BRT clock, ER-DR on, 9600 bps, SYN=3
LD (DCT),A ; Set DCT mode
XOR A
LD (DCT+1),A ; Set BSC-1 (or BSC-2)
LD DE,DCT
CALL BTMOD ; Generation BTAM (Modify BTAM)
  
```

```

61BA 16 09
61BC 1E 06
61BE CD 60F5
61C1 C2 63C0

61C4 AF
61C5 32 F1D9
61C6 67
61C9 67
61CA 22 F1D5
61CD 22 F1D7
61D0 C9

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LD 0,TIMECNT ; Timer counter
LD 2,TRACE+STSDN ; Trace line, trace on, 2nd STA., 4M
CALL IOPEN ; Open line
JP NZ,FATAL ; fatal error

NOR A ; Initialize parameters
LD (T1STFLG),A ; Reset first access flag
LD M,A
LD L,A
LD (T1STTIME),HL
LD (T2NDTIME),HL
RET

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*****
RECEIVE 1 RECORD
*****

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NOTE:
Receive data from host computer by 1 record.
This uses following work area.
T1STFLG(1) -- Status flag
    Bit 7 : Receive end flag
    Bit 1 : First receive flag
T1STTIME(2) -- Data counter in system buffer
T2NDTIME(2) -- Current data setting address
TUSERSZ(2) -- Free area size in user buffer
(*) entry parameter (*)
    BL : Receive buffer top address
(*) return parameter (*)
    A : Return information
        = 00H -- Normal return
            BC reg. means received data counter
            If BC reg. equal to zero, then end of
            receiving. (Text end)
        = 00H -- Error return
            BC reg. means more detail information
(*) preserved registers (*)
    NONE

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61D1
61D1 3A F1D9
61D4 28 50
61D6 28 06

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RCV1: LD A,(T1STFLG) ; Check end of receiving
      AND 0000000B ; (MSB is receive EOT flag)
      JB NZ,RCV000 ; Not end

      LD BC,0000H ; Set return parameter
      LD A,2
      LD (T1STFLG),A ; (Clear receive flag)
      RET ; End of receiving (BC = 0)

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61D5 01 0000
61D8 78
61DC 32 F1D9
61DF C8

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RCV000: LD (T2NDTIME),HL ; Data setting address to user buffer
        LD HL,(BTAMP*1) ; Set user area setting size
        LD (TUSERSZ),HL
        LD A,(T1STFLG) ; Check first time access
        AND 0000010B
        JB NZ,RCV100 ; Not first time

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61E0
61E0 22 F1D7
61E3 2A 27F9
61E6 22 76C7
61E9 1A F1D9
61EC 56 02
61EE 20 32

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6170 3C 09
6172 32 27D0
6175 37
6176 32 27D1
6179 2A F1D9
617C 22 27D2
617F 2A F1D0
6202 22 27D4
6205 31 0000
6208 32 27D6
620B 11 27D0
620E 20 50F2
6211 C2 625C

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LD A,2ENKAN ; Code conversion 00
LD (LCB),A
TCB A ; Clear status
LD (LCB+1),A
LD BL,(BCVCSZ) ; Set buffer size
LD (LCB+2),HL
LD BL,(DRCVBUF) ; Set buffer start address
LD (LCB+4),BL
LD BL,0 ; Clear reserved area
LD (LCB+6),HL
LD DE,LCB ; Read initial
CALL BNITL
JP NZ,SEARCH50 ; SEARCH error

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```

6214 3A F1E3
6217 56 02
6219 30 F1E8
621C 28 F1D5
621F CD 5253

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LD A,(T1STFLG) ; Set first receive flag
CB 0000010B
LD (T1STFLG),A
LD (T1STTIME),HL ; Set receive-data count (first)
CALL NORMAL ; Read status check

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6222
6222 28 28 F1D5
6225 75
6227 31
6229 25 35

```

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RCV100: LD BC,(T1STTIME) ; Receive data counter in system buffer
        LD A,B ; Check data counter
        CB C ; No data received
        JR NZ,RCV200

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Copy received data to user's area

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622A ED 58 F1D0
622E 2A F1D7

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LD DE,(DRCVBUF) ; Received data address
LD HL,(T2NDTIME) ; Data setting address

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6231
6231 1A
6232 CD 62D9
6235 23
6236 13
6237 08
6238 25

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RCV110: LD A,(DE) ; Received data
        CALL 1SSTAX ; Set it to RAM area
        INC HL
        INC DE
        DEC BC
        PUSH HL

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6238 2A F6C7      LD      HL,(TUSERS2)      ; Check user buffer size
623C 2B           DRC      HL              ;
623D 22 F6C7      LD      (TUSERS2),HL     ;
6240 7C           LD      A,H              ; User's buffer full?
6241 85           OR      L                ;
6242 81           POP     HL          ;
6243 25 09        JR      Z,RCV150       ; Yes
6245 79           LD      A,R              ; Data remain in buffer?
6246 81           OR      C                ;
6247 20 88        JR      NZ,RCV110     ; Yes

RCV120:
6249          LD      (T2ND7IME),HL ; Save data setting address in user buffer
624C 18 14        JR      BCV200       ; Receive next TEXT

;
; Move received data in receive-buffer
;
RCV150:
624E          LD      (T1STTIME),BC ; Save remain data count in buffer
6252 79           LD      A,B              ; Any data remained?
6253 81           OR      C                ;
6254 28 06        JR      Z,RCV160       ; No
6256 2A F1D0     LD      HL,(DRCVBUF)     ; Receive-buffer top address
6259 EB           EX      DE,BL      ; BL reg. is remain-data top address
625A E0 80        LDIR          ; Move!

RCV160:
625C          LD      BC,(BTAMIP+1) ; Return parameters (Received data size)
625D 2D 48 E7F9  XOB     A              ; (Normal return)
6260 AF           RET              ;

;
; Receive next TEXT
;
RCV200:
6262          XOB     A              ; Status clear
6263 32 E7D1     LD      (LCB+1),A        ;
6266 2A F1D0     LD      HL,(DRCVCNT)    ; Set new receive buffer size
6268 22 E7D2     LD      (LCB+2),HL     ;
626C 2A F1D0     LD      HL,(DRCVBUF)    ; Set new receive buffer address
626E 22 E7D4     LD      (LCB+4),HL     ;
6272 11 E7D0     LD      DE,LCB          ; Set LCB address
6275 CD 6100     CALL   BCNTME          ;
6278 C2 6298     JP      NZ,ERRCHK1    ; Receive error

;
; Data count in buffer
;
627B 22 F1D5     LD      (T1STTIME),HL  ;
627E CD 6293     CALL   NORMAL          ;
6281 18 8F        JR      BCVID0       ;

;
; Check receive data status
;
NORMAL:
6283          LD      A,(LCB+1)    ; Read status
6285 E8 01        AND     YES_TXT         ; YES...TEXT?
6289 32 F6D3     LD      (TCAMIF),A     ; Yes (Setting 1)
628B C9         RET              ;

;
; Error check for read initial
;
ERRCHK0:
628C          LD      A,B              ; Error code
628D FE FF      CP      -1              ; Fatal error?
628F CA 63C0    JP      Z,FATAL        ; Yes
6292 FE 01      CP      1                ; Exception error?
6294 3D 63C0    JP      NZ,LINEERR    ; No, line error
6297 C9         RET              ; Error return

;
; Error check for read continue
;
ERRCHK1:
6299          CP      1                ; Exception error?
629A CD 63C0    JP      NZ,ERRCHK0   ; No
629C 2D 01      LD      A,C              ;
629E 87         OR      A                ;
629F 2A F6D3     LD      HL,(TCAMIF)    ; Receive EOT?
62A1 20 8C      JR      NZ,ERRCHK0   ; No

;
; Receive EOT (Free data-line)
;
62A4          LD      A,(TCAMIF)    ; Already received EIT?
62A5 2D 01      DRC      A                ;
62A7 20 8C      JR      NZ          ; No (illegal EOT)

;
; Set end of text flag
;
62A8          OR      10000000H     ;
62AA 32 F1D6     LD      (T1STFLC),A     ;
62AD 2A E7F9     LD      HL,(BTAMIP+1)  ; Calculate received data size
62B0 ED 58 F6C7  LD      DE,(TUSERS2)   ; (User buffer size) - (Free size)
62B4 ED 52      SBC     HL,DE          ;
62B6 14         LD      B,H              ; Got received data size
62B7 1D         LD      C,L              ;
62B8 2D 01      DRC      A                ;
62BA AF         XOB     A              ; Normal return
62BB C9         RET              ;

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.....
 SEND 1 RECORD

NOTE:

Send data to host computer by 1 record.
 This uses following work area.
 T1STIME(2) -- Data pointer in user buffer
 T2NDTIME(2) -- Data counter in user buffer
 TCNTDT (1) -- MACK counter
 () entry parameter ()
 HL : Receive buffer top address
 BC : Sending data count (Bytes)
 () return parameter ()
 A : Return information
 = 00H -- Normal return
 BC reg. means received data counter
 = 00H -- Error return
 BC reg. means more detail information
 () preserved registers ()
 NONE

628A
 628A 22 P1D5
 628D 2D 43 P1D7

BSEND:
 LD (T1STIME),HL ; Data pointer in user buffer
 LD (T2NDTIME),BC ; Data counter in user buffer

Copy data from RAM to system area

62C1
 62C1 2D 5B P1D0
 62C3 2A P1D5
 62C8 2D 4B P1D8

SND100:
 LD DE,(DRECVBUF) ; Sending data address in buffer
 LD HL,(T1STIME) ; Data pointer in user buffer
 LD BC,(DRECVCNT) ;

62CC
 62CC CD 63P2
 62CF 12
 62D0 23
 P1D7 13
 62D2 0B
 62D4 2A P1D7
 62D7 2B
 62D8 22 P1D7
 62DB 7C
 62DC 85
 62DD 21
 62DE 25 04
 62E0 78
 62E1 81
 62E2 20 85

SND110:
 CALL ISLDAX ; Load data
 LD (DE),A ; Set it to system buffer
 INC HL ;
 INC DE ;
 DEC BC ;
 PUSH HL ;
 LD HL,(T2NDTIME) ; Decrease data counter
 DEC HL ;
 LD (T2NDTIME),HL ;
 LD A,H ; All data buffering?
 OR I ;
 POP RL ;
 JB Z,SND120 ; Yes
 LD A,B ;
 OR C ; System buffer full?
 JB NZ,SND110 ; No

62E4
 62E4 22 P1D5
 62E6 2A P1D8
 62E8 ED 42

SND120:
 LD (T1STIME),HL ; Save buffer pointer
 LD HL,(DREVCNT) ; Calculate data length in buffer
 SBC HL,BC ; (buffer size - buffer space)

Set LCB

62EC 32 0A
 62ED 32 2F00
 62F1 AF
 62F2 32 2F01
 62F5 22 2F02
 62F8 2A P1D0
 62FB 22 2F04
 62FE C1 0000
 6301 ED 43 2F06

LD A,(LCB+MEMKAS*1000A) ;
 LD (LCB),A ; Set LCB flag on
 XOR A ;
 LD (LCB+1),A ; Clear status
 LD (LCB+2),HL ; Set data length
 LD HL,(DRECVBUF) ; Set buffer address
 LD (LCB+4),HL ;
 LD BC,0000H ;
 LD (LCB+6),BC ; Clear reserve area

6305 3A P1D9
 6306 26 01
 630A 20 12

LD A,(T1STFLG) ; Check first time access
 AND 0000001B ;
 JR NZ,SND200 ; Not first time

630C AF
 630D 32 76C5
 6310 11 2F00
 6312 CD 610C
 6316 C2 6362
 6319 3A P1D9
 631C 22 P1D9
 6321 19 00

SND130:
 XOR A ; Initialize each counter
 LD (TCNTDT),A ;
 SND160:
 LD DE,LCB ; Write initial
 CALL -INITL ;
 JP NZ,ERRCHK2 ; Write error
 LD A,(T1STFLG) ; Set first write flag
 OR 0000001B ;
 LD (T1STFLG),A ;
 JB SN200 ; Go to check of end

Write continue

6323
 6323 11 2F00
 6328 CD 610F
 6329 C2 6362

SND200:
 LD DE,LCB ; Set LCB
 CALL WCNTNE ; Write continue
 JP NZ,ERRCHK2 ; Write error

End of sending check

632C
 632C 2A P1D7

SND300:
 LD HL,(T2NDTIME) ; Check data count in buffer.

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632F 7C          LD      A,M          ;
6330 B5          OR       L          ; Any data remain?
6331 20 9E       JB      NZ,SND100      ; Yes
;
; Write end
;
8333          SND400:
8333 JA 83F5      LD      A,(BTAM1F)      ; Check banding mode
8336 E6 01      AND     0000001B        ; Continue mode?
8339 C5          RET      Z          ; Yes
;
;
8339          SND410:
8339 JE 00       LD      A,(TEXTND+MENKAN+TOUKA)
833B 32 8FDD    LD      (LCB),A          ; STX...ETX, MENKAN on
833E AF        XOR     A          ; Clear status
833F 32 8FD1    LD      (LCB+1),A       ;
8342 21 0000    LD      HL,0000H        ; Set data length to zero
8345 22 8FD2    LD      (LCB+2),HL     ;
8348 11 8FDD    LD      DE,LCB         ; Set LCB
834B CD 610F    CALL  WCONTNZ         ; Write continue (Send STX...ETX)
834E C2 6362    JP      NZ,ERRCHNZ     ; Write error
;
;
8351          ;
8351 JA 71D9      LD      A,(WSTPLG)      ; Reset write-first flag
8354 E6 FE      AND     1111110B        ;
8356 32 71D9    LD      (WSTPLG),A     ;
8359 CD 63CE    CALL  WRESETX         ; Write reset
835C C2 63CD    JP      NZ,FATAL       ;
835F 32 00      LD      A,00H         ; Normal return
8361 C9          RET
;
; Error check for writing initial/continue
;
8362          ERRCHNZ:
8362 FE FF      CP      -1          ; Fatal error?
8364 CA 63CD    JP      Z,FATAL       ; Yes
8367 FE 01      CP      1          ; Exception error?
8369 C2 63BC    JP      NZ,LINERR     ; No
;
;
836C          ;
836C 79       LD      A,C          ; Receive EOT?
836E B7       OR      A          ; Yes
836E C8       RET      Z          ;
836F FE 01    CP      1          ; Receive DISC?
8371 C8       RET      Z          ; Yes
8372 FC 02    CP      2          ; Receive RVI?
8374 2B 11    JB      Z,RVI         ; Yes
8376 FC 03    CP      3          ; Receive WACK?
8378 2B 04    JB      Z,WACK        ; Yes
8379 29 21    CP      4          ; Contention?
837A FE 04    CP      5          ; Yes (Only WINT)
837C 28 3E    JB      Z,SND150    ; ENQ --> Receive WACK ?
837E 28 2D    CP      6          ; Yes
8380 FE 06    CP      6          ; ENQ --> Receive EOT ?
8382 29 56    JB      Z,SND150    ; Yes (Check end)
8384 C9       RET
;
; Receive RVI data
;
8387          RVI:
8387 JA 71D9      LD      A,(WSTPLG)      ; Set write-first flag
838A F6 01      OR      0000001B        ;
838C 32 71E9    LD      (WSTPLG),A     ;
838F EA 71D7    LD      HL,(2NDTIME)   ; Check data count in buffer.
8392 7C       LD      A,M          ;
8393 B3       OR      L          ; Finished?
8394 C2 62C1    JP      NZ,SND100      ; No (Send next data)
;
;
8397          ;
8397 CD 63CE    CALL  WRESETX         ; Write reset
839A C9       RET
;
; Receive WACK data
;
839B          WACK:
839B JA 71D9      LD      A,(WSTPLG)      ; Set write-first flag
839E 79 01      OR      0000001B        ;
83A0 22 71D9    LD      (WSTPLG),A     ;
83A3 EA 71D7    LD      HL,(2NDTIME)   ; Check data count in buffer.
83A6 CD 6119    CALL  WINC           ; Write include
83A9 C2 6362    JP      NZ,ERRCHNZ     ; Send error
83AC C3 632C    JP      SND300        ; End check
;
;
83AF          WACK00:
83AF JA 76C5      LD      A,(WACKCNT)     ; Check WACK counter
83B2 3C       INC     A          ;
83B3 32 76C5    LD      (WACKCNT),A    ; WACK count +1
83B6 FC 11    CP      17          ; WACK count > 16 ?
83B8 DA 6310    JP      C,SND160      ; Write initial
83BB C9       RET

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638C
638C CD 63CE
638F C9

Line error
C reg. means error status.
=0 -- Data error (Write only)
1 -- ACK0/ACK1 error (Write only)
2 -- Time out error
3 -- Data check error (Read only)
4 -- ID error

LINERR: CALL WRESETX ; Write reset
RTT ;

Fatal error
BTAM closes line automatically.
C reg. means error status.
--1 -- Stop by external device
0 -- Illegal macro
1 -- BSC check (Modem not ready)
2 -- Length overrun
3 -- Receive overrun
4 -- Carrier detect
5 -- Not used
6 -- Not opened
7 -- Double open

63C0
63C0 C9

PATAL: RET ; No operation here

.....
CLOSE LINE
.....

NOTE: This routine closes line.
If BTAM's bit 0 is zero and sending mode,
send STX...ETX block.
() entry parameter ()
NONE
() return parameter ()
NONE
() preserved registers ()
NONE

63C1
63C1 3A 2FF9
63C4 26 01
63C6 C4 5339
63C9 CD 60FA
63CC 1F
63CD C9

BCLOSE: LD A,(BTAM) ; Check sending mode
AND 00000010 ; Continue mode?
CALL NZ,SND410 ; Yes (Send STX...ETX)
CALL LCLOSE ; Close line.
MOB A ; Normal return
RTT ;

Write reset command
Only BC reg. is preserved.

63C2
63C2 C5
63C7 CD 6127
63D2 20 03
63D4 C1
63D5 19
63D6 C9
63D7
63D7 D1
63D8 C9

WRESETX: PUSH BC ; Save register
CALL WRESET ; Write reset
MOB <2,WRES10 ; Fatal error
POP BC ; Restore register
MOB A,B ; Restore error code
RET ;

WRES10: POP D2 ; Dummy POP
RET ;

.....
STORE DATA TO RAM AREA
.....

NOTE: This routine stores the data into RAM.
You must call this routine in D1 status.
() entry parameter ()
BC : Setting ADDRESS
A : Setting DATA
() return parameter ()
NONE
() preserved registers ()
ALL

63D9
63D9 C5
63DA 15
63DB 15
63DC ED 48 F42C
63E0 3E 42
63E2 03 05
63E4 AF
63E5 D3 22
63E7 F1
63E8 17
63E9 19
63EA D3 05
63EC 7B
63ED D3 22
63EF F1

ISSTAX: PUSH BC ; Save registers
PUSH AF ;
PUSH AF ;
LD BC,(R2BANK) ; Save current bank data
LD A,RANK ;
OUT (2BANK),A ;
XOR A ;
OUT (2S0BANK),A ;
POP AF ;
LD INE1,A ; Set data into RAM.
LD A,C ; Restore old bank
OUT (2BANK),A ;
LD A,B ;
OUT (2S0BANK),A ;
POP AF ; Restore registers

63F0 C1
63F1 C8

POP BC
BZT

.....
GET DATA FROM BANK AREA
.....

NOTE:
This routine gets the data from BANK.
You must call this routine in DI status.
() entry parameter ()
BL : Getting address
() return parameter ()
A : Gotten data
() preserved registers ()
BC,DE,HL

63F2
63F3 CS
63F4 ED 4B F42C
63F5 3E 42
63F6 D3 05
63F7 3E 00
63F8 D3 22
63F9 7E
6400 79
6401 79
6402 D3 05
6403 7B
6404 D3 22
6405 71
6406 C1
6407 C8

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ISLOAD:
PUSH BC ; Save register
LD 9C,(BANK) ; Save current bank data
LD A,BANK
OUT (BANK),A
LD A,00H
OUT (BANK),A
LD A,(BL) ; Get data from BANK.
PUSH AP ; Restore old bank
LD A,C
OUT (BANK),A
LD A,B
OUT (BANK),A
POP AP ; Restore gotten data
POP BC ; Restore register
BZT
```

END

Macros:

Symbols:

0082	APLROM	0038	BADD	63C1	BCL0SE
61A8	BCPEN	6101	BBCV	62BA	BSESE
002D	BTAM	8F99	BTAM17	6022	BTIST
60F1	BTMO	6138	BTSCOP	6138	BTMAIT
6133	CDSABL	6138	CEXABL	6028	CLOSE
EB09	CDHLE	EB0C	CONOUT	2806	CONST
612D	CNATCM	8F0C	DCY	7188	BBCVBP
8128	DBCVCSY	800F	DTROT	0001	ERR1
8088	EB88	800C	EBB88	623C	EBACBK
6299	EBBC881	6362	EBBC882	6170	EXDL
6182	EXDL1	816F	EXDL	63C0	FATAL
6189	FILEBAS	6148	FILECOM	6164	FILEDAT
7BA4	FILENAME	0006	RENKAN	60A6	BOOKDATA
60F4	IDLIST	63F2	ISLOAD	63D9	ISSYAI
0000	KAISEN	0000	KOENAM	2F00	LCB
6084	LCBDY	60FA	LCLOSZ	0021	LDL
638C	LINERR	6089	LOADAD	60P7	LOPEN
1000	MANNSP	2FF2	VLIST	6253	NORMAL
6022	OPEN	0042	BANK	6100	BCNTNE
6103	BCONCZ	6019	BCV	6120	BCV000
6222	BCV100	6231	BCV110	6248	BCV120
6248	2CV100	825C	BCV160	5282	BCV200
0080	BBCSZ	80C0	BETADR	5109	B2N10
60FD	RINITL	6106	BBVIT	6337	BVI
842C	B2BANKR	842D	B2SBBK3	8029	SEND
82C1	SND100	82CC	SND110	8224	SND120
630C	SND130	6318	SND180	6322	SND200
632C	SND300	8333	SND400	8338	SND410
6059	STABT	0000	STATUS	0004	STSION
80C5	SYN	83D6	TISTFLC	81D9	TISTTIME
7107	T2NDTIME	617C	T2AN	86C9	T2ANARZA
86D3	T2AMPN	81C0	T2AMPN	8164	T2ANETZ
80C5	T2NTDT	81D4	T2PLTENT	86C7	T2BRTIME
8660	T2XBL	0000	T2XTB	0001	T2XTMD
0000	T2X_P2P	0001	T2X_P2P	0003	T2XCXT
80C5	T2TCT	0032	T2UNE	80C2	T2ACC
86C3	T2PSAVE	86C7	T2USBSZ	60DF	UTCAN
6398	WACK	63AF	WACK00	2803	WBOOT
6115	WCONEST	510F	WCONTE	6115	WCONCT
512A	WDISCT	810C	WINTTL	9119	WINGU
611C	WINSST	6124	WNAE	63D7	WRES10
6127	WRESST	63C2	WRESSTX	6121	WITDL
6115	WBT	80D5	WBANK	0022	ZSBANK

No fatal errors!

33) SAMPLE 33. Extend IC card protocol

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:
: .....
:          SAMPLE PROGRAM FOR EXTENDED IC-CARD
:          .....
:
: NOTE: This sample program extends IC-card executing
:       by another protocol. But, in this program neglected
:       the part of sending or receiving commands.
:       This sample program is divided into two parts.
:       One is initializing system area. Another is extended
:       part for another protocol. Extended part executes in
:       this program must be located in an application ROM
:       (256 Kbit). Please write this program into P-ROM.
:
: (*) assemble condition  (*)
:
:       .R80
:
: (*) loading address  (*)
:
:       .PHASE2 06050H
:
: (*) constant values  (*)
:
:           BIOS entries
:
ZB03      W900T      EQU      02B03B
ZB09      CONIM     EQU      02B09B
ZB0C      CONOUT    EQU      02B0CB
:
:           System work addresses
:
P05A      LOGADD     EQU      0F06AH
P0B5      YPOF57     EQU      0F0B5H
:
P006      RZCYLBI    EQU      0F006B
P009      RZABYMB    EQU      0F009B
P00A      RZABYCB    EQU      0F00AB
P00B      RZICCTLR   EQU      0F00BB
P00C      RZSNR      EQU      0F00CB
P00D      RZJOCTLR   EQU      0F00DB
P00E      RZCTLRB    EQU      0F00EB
P42B      RZIER      EQU      0F42EB
:
P026      ICCPNTM     EQU      0F026B
P196      SRTABL      EQU      0F196B
P197      SYSABYMB    EQU      0F197B
P1A0      EP1BRYO     EQU      0F1A0B
P1A2      ICBSYPTNT   EQU      0F1A2B
P1E5      ICRCESZ     EQU      0F1E5B
P1E6      ICROMDT1    EQU      0F1E6B
P1E9      ICTSDY      EQU      0F1E9B
P202      ICCPNCNT    EQU      0F202B
P203      ICCPNTPLC   EQU      0F203B
P241      SRSOOR      EQU      0F241B
:
P4C2      SERTRE      EQU      0F4C2B
P4C4      SPRSRE      EQU      0F4C4B
P4D5      DRAAAB      EQU      0F4D5B
:
P65C      ICNABRRC    EQU      0F65CB
P65E      QTICCARD    EQU      0F65EB
:
P660      ICONPLC     EQU      0F660B
P661      ICCNPLC     EQU      0F661B
P662      ICCSEDOV    EQU      0F662B
P663      ICCSDY      EQU      0F663B
:
P177      CPB2        EQU      0F177B
P629      TPICCARD    EQU      0F629B
:
:           Other constants
:
!000      MAINSP      EQU      01000H
!P57      HOOKADDR    EQU      0F767H
0G20      WAITTIME    EQU      06050H
:
003B      TSBYTR      EQU      033BH
00B4      MCOE        EQU      00B4H
0002      AP1BOM      EQU      002BH
000A      ANSENT      EQU      00AH
0020      RZCS1ZE     EQU      020H
:
0001      RDCMD       EQU      01H
0002      UTCMD       EQU      02H
:
0000      RZCYLBI    EQU      00B
0004      ZIER        EQU      04H
0014      ZARTDOR      EQU      14H
0014      ZARTDIR      EQU      14H
0015      ZARTMB       EQU      15H
0015      ZARTSR       EQU      15H

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6005
6005 C3 60E0
6008 C3 617F
6008 C3 617F
600E C3 617F
60E1 C3 6169
60E4 C3 6191
60E7 C3 6106
60EA C3 6209

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UBBYTOP:
JP UIC00K1 ; Reset IC-card
JP UIC00K2 ;
JP UIC00K3 ;
JP UIC00K4 ;
JP UIC00K5 ; Read 1 record
JP UIC00K6 ; Write 1 record
JP UIC00K7 ; Mount check of IC-card
JP UIC00K8 ; format IC-card

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.....
RESR IC-CARD AND RECEIVE RESPONSE
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(*) entry parameter ( )
    NONE
(*) return parameter ( )
    CY : Return information
        =0 : Specially opened
        =1 : Open error
        A : Error code
            =06 -- Time out error
            =07 -- Protocol error
            =0A -- Cover is opened
(*) preserved registers ( )
    NONE

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6020
6020 P3
6028 08 16
6070 06 04
6072 37
6073 32 08
6079 CA 617F

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```

UIC00K1:
DI ;
IN A,(Z105TB) ; Check IC-card cover status.
AND 00000100B ; Cover is opened?
SCF ;
LD A,ERR11 ; Error return code.
JP Z,NOERR2 ; Yes

```

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6075 3A F0DB
6078 P6 26
607D 03 17
707F Y6 27
8101 03 17
8103 32 F0DB

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```

LD A,(RZICCT1B) ; Enable Cover interrupt
OR 00100110B ; Set to reception mode
OCT (ZICCT1B),A ; Supply Vcc to IC-card
OR 0010011B ;
OCT (ZICCT1B),A ; Supply clock to IC-card
LD (RZICCT1B),A ;

```

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6106 01 0050
6109 CD 62C6

```

```

LD BC,WAITTIME ; Wait until Vcc and clock stationary
CALL WAIT ;

```

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810C 3A F0DA
810F P6 10
8111 03 15
8113 3A F0DD
8116 06 F8
8119 32 F0DD
811B 03 15

```

```

LD A,(RZARTCB) ; Reset error of serial line
OR 00010000B ;
OCT (RZARTCB),A ;
LD A,(RZIOCT1B) ; Set BST to low level
AND 1111011B ;
LD (RZIOCT1B),A ;
OCT (ZIOCT1B),A ;

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6120 08 16
6127 06 04
612E 37
612F 32 09
612A 25 09
612B 32 01
612S 32 Y660

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```

IN A,(Z105TB) ; Check IC-card cover status.
AND 00000100B ; Cover is opened?
SCF ;
LD A,ERR11 ; Error return code.
JB Z,NOERR2 ; Yes
LD A,02B ; Set IC-card power-on flag
LD (ICORPLD),A ;

```

```

Receive answer-to-reset using the subroutine 180COM.
If no need of receiving answer-to-reset, please insert
next two statements.

```

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6129 07
612C 15 51

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OR A ; No need of receiving answer-to-reset
JB NOERR2 ; End of hook.

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612E 2A F1AE
5132 54
6132 3D
6133 36 00
6134 22
6136 01 0009
6139 CD 90

```

```

LD SL,(ICRSTCNT) ; Clear receiving area
LD D,M ;
LD I,A ;
LD (RZ1),009 ;
INC D ;
LD BC,ANSCNT-1 ;
LDI B ;

```

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6139 2A F1AE
613E CD 62EC
6141 05 2E
6142 3A F1E9
6146 0E
6147 3E 07
6148 37
614A 20 33

```

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LD HL,(ANSSENT) ; Receive 15 byte
CALL ICRDDT ; Receive data and set it to RAM
JA C,ICD1E0 ; Error (Perhaps time out)
LD A,(ICRSDT) ; Check 15 byte code
CP (RZ1) ;
LD A,ERR1 ; Error code
SCF ;
JR N2,NOERR2 ; Unmatch

```

```

614C 23
614D CD 628C
6150 36 2A
8152 23
8153 4F
8154 06 0F
8156 57

```

```

INC HL ; Receive 10 byte
CALL ICRDDT ;
JR C,UIC0190 ; Receive error
INC HL ;
LD C,A ;
AND 00001111B ;
LD D,A ; Save complementary byte

```

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6157
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UIC0110:
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6157 79 LD A,C ; Check interface byte
6158 0F RRCA ;
6159 0F RRCA ;
615A 0F RRCA ;
615B 0F RRCA ;
615C 08 04 LD R,04H ; Loop counter

615E UICD120:
615E 0F BRCA ;
615F FS PUSH AF ;
6160 0C 828C CALL C,UICD007 ; Receive data if interface byte exists
6161 38 16 JR C,UICD180 ; Receive error
6162 0F LD C,A ;
6163 F1 POP AF ;
6164 23 INC HL ;
6165 10 F4 DJNZ UICD120 ; Loop 4 times (TAn,TBn,TCn,TDn)
6166 38 F8 JB C,UICD110 ; TDn byte exists

616C 7A LD A,B ; Check complementary byte
616D 87 OR A ;
616E 25 0F JB Z,BOOKRET ; No complementary byte
616F 47 LD R,A ;

6171 UICD130:
6171 0C 828C CALL IC007 ; Receive complementary byte
6172 38 08 JR C,UICD190 ;
6173 23 INC HL ;
6174 10 F8 DJNZ UICD130 ;
6175 18 04 JB BOOKRET ; Normal return

617B UICD160:
617B F1 POP AF ;
617C UICD190:
617C 3E 06 LD A,ZERR6 ; Error code (Time out)
617D 37 SCF ; Error return

Following BOOKs are not used

6179 UICD062:
617A UICD063:
617B UICD064:

BOOK return

617F BOOKRET:
617F FS PUSH AF ; Save return code
6180 3A F42E LD A,(R212E) ; Restore interrupt status
6181 03 04 OUT (212E),A ;
6182 F1 POP AF ;
6183 FB EI ; Enable interrupt
6184 C9 BIT ;

RECEIVE DATA BY 1 RECORD
NOTE:
Receive data by 1 record from IC-card.
Calculate read-start address by SEKTRK & SEKSEC,
and read into DMAADR from it.

(*) entry parameter (*)
(SEKTRK) : Track for reading start address
(SEKSEC) : Sector for reading start address
(DMAADR) : Buffer address for reading into
(*) return parameter (*)
CC : Return information
00 : Normally opened
01 : Open error
A : Error code
06 -- Time out error
07 -- Protocol error
0A -- Error is opened

(*) preserved registers (*)
All without AP

6188 UICD065:
6188 73 DJI ;
6189 25 PUSH BC ; Save registers
618A 05 PUSH DE ;
618B 55 PUSH HL ;
618C 0C 618D CALL IC000 ; Read 1 record
618D 18 07 JR IC001WT ;

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.....
SEND DATA BY 1 RECORD
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NOTE:
Send data by 1 record to IC-card.
Calculate write-start address by SENTR & SENSEC,
and write the data of DMAADR.

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(*) entry parameter (*)
(SENTR) : Track for reading start address
(SENSEC) : Sector for reading start address
(DMAADR) : Buffer address for reading into

(*) return parameter (*)
CY : Return information
    =0 : Normally opened
    =1 : Open error
    A : Error code
        =06 -- Time out error
        =07 -- Protocol error
        =0A -- Cover is opened

(*) preserved registers (*)
All without AP

```

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6191
6191 PJ
6192 CS
6193 DS
6194 ES
6195 CD 619C

```

```

VICDHE6:
DI
PUSH BC ; Save registers
PUSH DE
PUSH HL
CALL ICW00 ; Write 1 record

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6199
6199 RI
6199 DI
619A CI
619F 19 E2

```

```

ICBDWT:
POP HL ; Restore registers
POP DE
POP BC
JB B005BET

```

```

.....
SEND DATA BY 1 RECORD
.....

```

NOTE:
Same as VICDHE6

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(*) entry parameter (*)
Same as VICDHE6
(*) return parameter (*)
Same as VICDHE6
(*) preserved registers (*)
NON

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```

619D
619D DE 0C
619F DE 8348
61A2 DE 627A
61A5 DE 62AA
61A5 38 10

```

```

ICB800:
LD C,00H ; Select serial line to IC-card
CALL SE152B
CALL FILLNULL ; fill null code to DMA buffer
CALL ICALBCD ; Calculate record number
JB C,ICB820 ; Virtual record

```

```

61AA 2A P4D5

```

```

LD HL,(DMAADR) ; DMA buffer address

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61AD
61AD DE
61AE DE 01
61B0 DE 64A1
61B3 CI
61B4 DS
61B5 DE 545A
61B5 19 72

```

```

ICB810:
PUSH BC ; Save loop counter
LD C,BDCND ; Receive 1 physical record
CALL ICMDPNC
POP BC
BET C ; Error return
CALL IBKCNH ; Set next record number
DISE ICB810

```

```

61B9
61BA ET
61B5 19

```

```

ICB820:
OR A ; Normal return
BET

```

```

.....
WRITE DATA BY 1 RECORD
.....

```

NOTE:
Same as VICDHE6

```

(*) entry parameter (*)
Same as VICDHE6
(*) return parameter (*)
Same as VICDHE6
(*) preserved registers (*)
NON

```

```

61BC
61BC DE 00
61BE CD 6348
61C1 CD 83AA
61C4 38 10
61C6 2A P4D5

```

```

ICB800:
LD C,00H ; Select serial line to IC-card
CALL SE152B
CALL ICALBCD ; Calculate record number
JB C,ICB820 ; Virtual record
LD HL,(DMAADR) ; DMA buffer address

```

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61C9
61C9 CS

```

```

ICB810:
PUSH BC ; Save loop counter

```

```

61CA 0E 02          LD      C,NTEND          ; Send 1 physical record
61CC 0D 64A1       CALL   ICNDPNC          ;
61CF C1           POP      BC              ;
61D0 05          BEQ      C              ; Error return
61D1 0D 645A       CALL   IBLKCNK         ; Set next record number
61D4 10 F3        DJNZ   ICRN10         ;

6106          ICRW20:
6106 07          OR      A              ; Normal return
6107 09          BEQ      A              ;

.....
IC-CARD MOUNT CHECK
.....

NOTE:
<> entry parameter  <>
      NONE
<> return parameter  <>
      CY : Return information
          +0 : Normally opened
              (QTICARD) -- IC-card size
              (ICMAXREC) -- IC-card max record No
              (PICCARD) -- IC-card directory size
              (DPB2) -- Disk parameter block
          +1 : Open error
              A : Error code
                  =06 -- Time out error
                  =07 -- Protocol error
                  =0A -- Cover is opened
<> preserved registers  <>
      NONE

61D9          UICDCHK7:
61D8 03          DJ      01

In this part, you must make IC-card software-op. 7-status.
and determine the size of IC-card and set it to QTICARD,
and set IC-card max record size to ICMAXREC.

Following part is setting the system area by IC-card's size.

P17C          DSM2L          EQU      DPB2+5
P17E          DRM2L          EQU      DPB2+7
P152          CKS2L          EQU      DPB2+11

61D9 3A F65B     LD      A,(QTICARD)      ; IC-card size (Per kilo byte)
61DB 27          OR      A              ;
61DD 29 01       JB      Z,UICD700      ; No size
61DF 2D          DEC     A              ; Has IC-card size - 1

.....
UICD700:
61E0          LD      (DSM2L),A      ; Set disk size max.
61E1          LD      BC,2*2E6+3    ;
61E2          CP      Z              ;
61E3          JP      C,UICD720     ; Less than 2 kilo bytes
61E4          RLC     B              ; B reg. is 4, C reg. is 16
61E5          RLC     C              ;
61E6          CP      $              ;
61E7          JP      C,UICD720     ; Less than 5 kilo bytes
61E8          LD      BC,3*2E6+3    ; B reg. is 3, C reg. is 32
61E9          RLC     B              ;
61EA          RLC     C              ;

.....
UICD720:
61F5          LD      A,B          ; Set sector number of directory
61F6          LD      (PICCARD),A   ;
61F7          LD      A,C          ; Set directory number
61F8          DEC     A              ;
61F9          LD      (DRM2L),A     ;
61FA          LD      A,C          ; Set check sub vector size
61FB          BRCA   A              ;
61FC          RLC     A              ;
61FD          LD      (CKS2L),A     ;
61FE          OR      A              ; Normal return
61FF          JP      HOOKRET       ;
6200          ;
6201          ;
6202          ;
6203          ;
6204          ;
6205          ;
6206          ;

```

.....
 FORMAT IC-CARD

NOTE: This routine is formatting IC-card for disk use.

- (*) entry parameter (*)
 NONE
- (*) return parameter (*)
 CY : Return information
 +0 : Normally formatted
 +1 : format error
 A : Error code
 +01 -- Not mounted
 +02 -- Cannot format
- (*) preserved registers (*)
 R05R

```

6200
6209 JA P66C
620C JD
620D 25 06
620F CD 61D9
6212 DA 617F

6219
6219 01 0064
6219 CD 62C6
621B JA P0D2
621E 86 3F
6220 32 P0DF
6223 03 23

6225 CD 627A
6228 CD 6465

622B JA P4C2
622E W5
622F JA P4C4
6232 F5
6233 23 0000
6236 22 P4C2
6238 AF
623A 32 P4C4

623D
623D CD 631A
6240 30 22
6242 CD 61B1
6245 39 25

6247 JA P0B5
624A 37
624B 20 19

624D JA P4C0
6250 3C
6251 32 P4C4
6254 30 40
6256 2C W5

6259 32 P4C4
625B 2A P4C2
625E W5
625F W5 P4C2
6262 W5 30

6264
6264 W5
6265 W5
6266 W5 27

6268
6268 CD 6310
626B 30 02
626D W5
626E W5

626F
626F 32 P4C4
6272 01
6273 22 P4C2
6276 10
6277 C3 617F

UICDBK9:
LD A,(CONFLC) ; Check IC-card power-on status
ORC A
JR Z,UICD600 ; Already power on
CALL UICDBK7 ; IC-card mount check
JP C,BOOKBET ; Mount error

UICD600:
LD BC,100 ; Wait 100 millisecond (For key-sound)
CALL WAIT
LD A,(BZCTLB3) ; Stop key sound
AND 00111110B
LD (BZCTLB3),A
ODT (BZCTLB3),A

CALL FILLNULL ; Fill null code to 37A buffer
CALL ICGRTMAX ; Calculate max track & record number

LD B1,(SEKTRK) ; Save current track & sector
PUSH HL
LD A,(SERSECC)
PUSH AP
LD B1,0000B ; Set new track & sector
LD (SEKTRK),HL
IOR A
LD (SERSECC),A

UICD610:
CALL ICGRTMAX ; Check max track & sector
JR C,UICD520 ; Over max record
CALL UICDBE6 ; Write null code into IC-card
JR C,UICD630 ; Write error

LD A,(YOPST) ; Check power-off interrupt
OR A
JR Z,UICD630 ; Power-off happened

LD A,(SERSECC) ; Set next sector number
INC A
LD (SERSECC),A
SUB 04
OR B
JR Z,UICD610

LD (SERSECC),A ; Sector No. is 0
LD B1,(SEKTRK) ; Set next track number
INC B1
LD (SEKTRK),B1
JR UICD610

UICD620:
POP AP ;
A ; Normal return
JR UICD540

UICD630:
CALL ICC1500 ; Close IC-card
LD B,02H ; Error code
POP AP ;
SCP ; Error return

UICD640:
LD (SERSECC),A ; Restore track & sector number
POP HL
LD (SEKTRK),HL
LD A,B ; Set return code
JP NOONBET
  
```


UTILITY SUBROUTINES

NOTE:

The following routines are utilities.

FILL NULL CODE TO DMA BUFFER

NOTE:

Fill null code (05H) to DMA buffer.

- () entry parameter ()
NONE
- () return parameter ()
NONE
- () preserved registers ()
NONE

527A
627A 2A P4DS
627B 06 90
627F 3E 85
6281
6291 77
6292 23
62B3 10 9C
6255 CB

FILLNULL:

```
LD BL,(05AA0B) ; DMA buffer address
LD B,50H ; 129 bytes
LD A,055H ; Null code
```

FILLNULL10:

```
LD (R1),A ; Set null code to DMA buffer
INC B1 ;
DJNZ FILLNULL10 ;
RET ;
```

RECEIVE 1 BYTE FROM IC-CARD

NOTE:

Receive data from IC-card.
This routine must be called by all interrupt disable.

- () entry parameter ()
NONE
- () return parameter ()
CF : Return information
D0 : Normally received
A PAR. is received data
D1 : Time out error
- () preserved registers ()
BC,DE,BL

6286
6256 CD 82B8
6289 C3 6220

IRDCOM:

```
CALL IRESWBT ; Reset write mode
JP SERBYT ; Receive 1 byte from serial (IC-card)
```

This routine receives the data and sets it to work.

525C
529C CD 6296
627F 3B
6290 77
6291 CB

ICRDBY:

```
CALL IRDCOM ; Receive data
BT C ; Time out error
LD (B1),A ; Save received data
RET ;
```

SEND 1 BYTE TO IC-CARD

NOTE:

Send data to IC-card

- () entry parameter ()
C : Sending data
- () return parameter ()
NONE
- () preserved registers ()
BC,DE,BL

5292
5292 3A P0DA
52B3 75
6296 E6 79
6295 22 8CBA
6298 23 26

IRDCOM:

```
LD A,(22AB7CB) ;
PUSH AP ;
AND 0111011B ; Disable 8x-enable status
LD (22AB7CB),A ;
OUT (22AB7CB),A ;
```

6290 CD 82B4
62A0 79
6221 CD 62B3

IRDCOM:

```
CALL IRESWBT ; Set write mode
LD A,C ;
CALL SSDBYT ; Send 1 byte to serial (IC-card)
```

62A4
62A4 0B 15
62A6 E6 04
62A8 29 7A

IRRC10:

```
IN A,(22AB7SB) ; Check Tx-empty
AND 0000100B ; (Wait until send the data to serial)
JB 2,IRRC10 ;
```

62A4 CD 62B8
62A0 P1
62A2 32 P0DA
62B1 D3 18

IRRC10:

```
CALL IRESWBT ; Reset write mode
POP AP ; Restore 8x-enable status
LD (22AB7CB),A ;
OUT (22AB7CB),A ;
```

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6283 C9
6284
6285 JA P00B
6286 RB PB
6287 IS 05
6288
6289
6290 JA P00B
6291 PB 04
6292
6293
6294 JZ P00B
6295 DJ 17
6296 CB
6297
6298
6299 PS
6300
6301 XR X6
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6304
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6308
6309
630A
630B
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63AD
63AE
63AF
63B0
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63BB
63BC
63BD
63BE
63BF
63C0
63C1
63C2
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63C4
63C5
63C6
63C7
63C8
63C9
63CA
63CB
63CC
63CD
63CE
63CF
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63D9
63DA
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63F0
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63F7
63F8
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63FC
63FD
63FE
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BET
.....
SET WRITE MODE
.....
NOTE:
    There are two routines.
    One is setting write mode and another is resetting
    write mode.
(*) entry parameter  (*)
    NONE
(*) return parameter (*)
    NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
    BC,DE,HL
ISETWBT:
LD    A,(R21CC71B) ; Set write mode
AND   1111011B
JB    ISETWRES
IRESWBT:
LD    A,(R21CC71B) ; Reset write mode
OR    00000100B
ISETWRES:
LD    (R21CC71B),A
OUT  (R21CC71B),A
RET
.....
WAIT ANY TIME
.....
NOTE:
    Software timer.
    If interrupt is happened, then the waiting time
    is longer.
(*) entry parameter  (*)
    BC : Time (Per millisecond)
(*) return parameter (*)
    NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
    AP,DE,DI
WAIT:
PUSH  AP ; Save register
WAIT10:
LD    A,230 ; loop counter
WAIT100:
DEC  A ; Wait 1 millisecond
JB   NZ,WAIT20
DEC  BC ; Wait X millisecond
LD   A,B
OR   C
JB   NZ,WAIT10
POP  AP
RET
.....
SEND DATA TO SERIAL
.....
NOTE:
    Send data to serial.
(*) entry parameter  (*)
    A : Sending data
(*) return parameter (*)
    NONE
(*) preserved registers (*)
    All registers
SSDBYT:
PUSH  AP ; Save sending data.
LD    A,(R21CCPN0M) ; Set IC-card power off time
LD    (R21CCPN0M),A ; (default is 30 seconds)
LD    A,91B ; Set IC-card power off check flag
LD    (R21CCPN0M),A
SSDB10:
IN    A,(R21ZABYSB) ; Wait until Tx-ready
AND   0000001B
JB    Z,SSDB10
POP  AP
OUT  (R21ZABYDB),A ; Send the data to serial
RET

```

RECEIVE DATA FROM SERIAL

NOTE: Receive data from serial.

- () entry parameter () NONE
- () return parameter () CT : Return information
=0 : Normally received
=1 : Time out error
- () preserved registers () BC,DE,H1

```

5210
6229 CE
622A ED 48 P1AB
622E CD 21
6230 CF 10
6232 CB 21
6234 CB 10
6236
6238 00
6239 79
623A 81
623B 3E 06
623C 29 14
623D 00 19
623E 16 02
6301 25 23
6303 JA P026
6307 J2 P202
6309 JI 0_
630B J2 P203
630E 00 14
6310 J7
6311
6312 JP
6313 C7
6314 C9
    
```

```

SERVBT:
PUSH BC
LD BC,(EP1B70) ; Set time-out counter
SLA C ; (EP1B70) * 4 is counter value
RL B
SLA C
RL B
SERVB10:
DRC BC ; Check time-out
LD A,B
OR C
LD A,P006 ; Time-out error code
JR 2,S0VB00 ; Time-out error
IN A,(I2B75R) ; Wait until Ba-ready
AND 0000010B
JR 2,S0VB10
LD A,(ICCPMYS) ; Set IC-card power off time
LD (ICCPMCT),A ; (Default is 30 seconds)
LD A,C1B ; Set IC-card power off check flag
LD (ICCPMFLC),A
IN A,(I2B7DIR) ; Read received data
S-F
SERVSC:
CCP ; Set return information
POP BC
RET
    
```

CLOSE IC-CARD

NOTE: Close IC-card. This routine must be run in interrupt disable.

- () entry parameter () NONE
- () return parameter () NONE
- () preserved registers () NONE

```

6314 JA P0DA
6315 EB
6316 1E 29
631A 00 16
631C JA P0DD
631F 1E 14
6321 00 P0DE
6324 00 13
6326 JA P0DE
6329 20 00
632B J2 P0DE
632E 00 17
6330 JI P203
6334 J2 P662
6337 J2 P660
633A J2 P661
633D 00 01
633F 00 6346
6342 P1
6343 03 16
6345 C9
    
```

```

CC1500:
LD A,(I2B7CR) ; Save current ABT-command register
PUSH AF
ANE 1111011B ; Reset Nx-onacle
OUT (I2B7CR),A
LD A,(I2B10CCLB) ; Set GST to high level
OR 0000100B
LD (K15CCLB),A
OUT (I2B10CCLB),A
LD A,(I2B10CCLB) ; Disable cover interrupt
AND 1111100B ; Stop power-supply
LD (I2B10CCLB),A ; Stop clock-supply
OUT (I2B10CCLB),A
LD A ; Reset IC-card flags
LD (ICCPMFLC),A ; Power control flag
LD (ICPSEDV),A ; Using device flag
LD (ICCNPLC),A ; Power on flag
LD (ICCVFLC),A ; Cover status flag
LD C,01H ; Set serial port to BS-232C
CALL SERLSR
POP AF
OUT (I2B7CR),A
RET
    
```

.....
 SELECT SERIAL LINE

NOTE: Select serial line & change it.

- (1) entry parameter (1)
- C : line number
- (2) return parameter (2)
- NONE
- (3) preserved registers (3)
- NONE

```

6346          3A P241
6346          91
6349          C9
634A          C9

634B          DB 15
634B          26 04
634F          25 PA
6351          7E
6352          32 P241
6355          07
6356          07
6357          61
6358          4F
6359          08 00
635B          21 P196
635E          29

635F          3A P0DA
6362          26 PA
6364          CD 63A4

6367          7E
6368          B6 FC
636A          77
636B          3A P0D6
636E          26 0F
6370          B6
6371          32 P0D6
6374          D3 00

6376          23
6377          46
6379          23
6379          7E
637A          26 0C
637C          77
637D          3A P0DC
6390          26 F3
63A2          B0
63B1          32 P0DC
63B6          D3 15

63B8          23
63B9          CD 63B3
635C          75
635D          22 P0D9
6390          D3 12
63B2          C9

6393          3A P0DC
6396          26 05
63B0          7E
63B9          20 26

639E          26 20
639D          4F
639E          3A P0DA
63A1          E0 02
63A2          21

63A4          30 P0DA
63A7          32 16
63A9          C9

SERLS2B:
LD      A,(SERMODE) ; Check current serial status.
SUB     C             ;
BZT     Z             ; Same as new one

SERLS10:
IN      A,(2ARTSR)   ; Wait until Tx-empty
AND    0000100B     ;
JB     Z,SERLS10    ;
LD     A,C           ; Set new serial line
LD     (SERMODE),A  ;
BLCA   ; Get new serial parameter table address
BLCA   ;
ADD    A,C           ;
LD     C,A          ;
LD     B,00H        ;
LD     BL,SRTABL    ;
ADD    DL,BC        ;

LD     A,(B2ARTCB)  ; Disable Rx-enable & Tx-enable
AND    0FAB         ;
CALL  SERLS90      ;

LD     A,(BL)       ; Set CTRL1 register
AND    0F0H        ; (Bit 7-0)
LD     (HL),A       ;
LD     A,(B2CTL0)   ;
AND    00FB        ;
OR     (HL)         ;
LD     (B2CTL0),A  ;
OUT    (2CTL0),A   ;

INC    BL           ;
LD     B,(BL)      ;
INC    BL           ;
LD     A,(HL)      ; Set SMR register
AND    00CH        ; (Serial line)
LD     (B1),A      ;
LD     A,(B2SWB)   ;
AND    0F3B        ;
OR     (BL)        ;
LD     (B2SWB),A  ;
CCT    (2SWB),A   ;

INC    BL           ; Set ARTCR register
CALL  SERLS50     ;
LD     A,B         ; Set ARTMB register
LD     (B2ARTMB),A ; (Parity, Bit length, Stop bit)
OUT    (2ARTMB),A ;
BZT    ;

SERLS50:
LD     A,(B2SWR)   ; Check serial line
AND    05H        ;
LD     A,(BL)      ;
JNE    Z,SERLS90  ; Not 29-232C

LD     A,05H       ; Set RTS & DTR control line
LD     C,A        ;
LD     A,(B2ARTCB) ;
AND    20H        ;
OR     C           ;

SERLS50:
LD     (B2ARTCB),A ; Set ARTCR register
OUT    (2ARTCR),A ;
BZT    ;
  
```

.....
CALCULATE RECORD

NOTE: Calculate physical record number & loop counter by seek track/sector.

- () entry parameter ()
 - (ICRCS2) -- 1 physical record size
 - (TPICCARD) -- Directory record number
 - (SEKTRK) -- Seek track number
 - (SEKSEC) -- Seek sector number
- () return parameter ()
 - CV : 1 -- Virtual record
 - 0 -- Physical record
 - DE : Record number
 - B : Loop counter
- () preserved registers ()
 - NONE

```

03AA      3A P05P
03AD      47
03AE      3A P4C4
03B1      88
03B2      19 08
03B4      F8 09
03B6      30 07
03B8      2A P4C2
03BA      7C
03BC      85
03BD      37
03BE      C9

03BF      3A P17E
03C2      3C
03C3      CD 83F9
03C6      2A P08A
03C9      CD 83C8
03CC      87
03CD      CB
  
```

```

ICALBCD:
LD      A,(TPICCARD) ; Check virtual record
LD      B,A           ; Directory record number
LD      A,(SEKTRK)   ;
CP      B             ; TPICCARD sector to 1 sector of 0 track
JB      C,IBLK10     ; then virtual record
CP      05H          ;
JR      SC,IBLK10    ;
LD      HL,(SEKTRK)  ;
LD      A,H           ;
CB      L             ;
SCF      ;
BT      Z             ; Virtual record
  
```

```

IBLK10:
LD      A,(DPB2*7)   ; Directory number
INC      A            ;
CALL    CALKADR       ; Calculate logical address
LD      HL,(LOCADR)  ;
CALL    ICRCCNR       ; Calculate physical address
CB      A             ;
RET      ;
  
```

.....
CALCULATE PHYSICAL RECORD NUMBER

NOTE: Calculate physical record number

- () entry parameter ()
 - HL : Logical address
- () return parameter ()
 - DE : Physical record number
 - B : Loop counter
- () preserved registers ()
 - NONE

```

03CE      AP
03CF      CB 15
03D1      CB 14
03D3      17
03D4      57
03D5      5C

03D6      6E
03D7      8B
03D8      1A P125
03DB      47
03DC      1E 50
03DE      06 01
  
```

```

ICRCCNR:
MOVB    A           ; Calculate record number (Per 128 bytes)
RL      L           ; HL / 128 --> DE
RL      B           ;
DIA     ;
LD      D,A         ;
LD      E,H         ;
  
```

```

ICRCC10:
LD      B,D         ; Copy data
LD      L,E         ;
LD      A,(ICRCS2) ; 1 physical record size
LD      C,A         ; Check physical record number
LD      A,05H      ;
LD      B,01H      ;
  
```

```

03E0      91
03E1      C5
03E2      35
03E3      04
03E4      C8
03E5      19
03E6      20
03E7      09
03E8      18 P6
  
```

```

ICRCC20:
SUB     C           ; B reg. is loop counter
DEC     Z           ; DE reg. is PHYSICAL record number
DEC     C           ;
INC     B           ;
RR      DE,BL      ;
ADD     BL,DE       ; Record number (Per ICRCS2)
RR      DE,BL      ;
BT      C           ; Record number overflow
JB      C,ICRCC20  ;
  
```

.....
 CHECK TRACE/SECTOR OVERFLOW

NOTE:
 This routine checks overflow of track/sector.
 BUT it neglects first byte of track, so first byte
 must be always zero.

- <> entry parameter <>
 DI : Maximum track/record number
 (SEKTRK) -- Current track number
 (SEKSEC) -- Current sector number
- <> return parameter <>
 CY : 1 -- Track/sector overflow
 0 -- Address O.K.
- <> preserved registers <>
 BC, DE, HL

```

632A
632B 3A F4C2
632D BA
632E 3F
632F D0
63F0 C0
63F1 3A F4C4
63F4 BB
63F5 C5
63F6 3F
63F7 C9
  
```

```

ICCHETAZ:
LD A,(SEKTRK) ; Check track number
CP D ; Track number mismatch?
CCP ;
RET NC ; Yes
RET NZ ; Track number overflow
LD A,(SEKSEC) ; Check sector number
CP E ;
BPT Z ; Match
CCF ;
RET ;
  
```

.....
 CALCULATE LOGICAL ADDRESS

NOTE:
 Calculate logical address by seeking track/sector.

- <> entry parameter <>
 A : Directory No. (if correct)
 (SEKTRK) -- Seek track number
 (SEKSEC) -- Seek sector number
- <> return parameter <>
 (LOGADR) -- logical address
- <> preserved registers <>
 All

```

63F9
63F8 F5
6400 C5
6401 D5
63FB E5

63FC 21 0000
63FD 97
6400 29 17
6402 47
6403 3A F4C2
6406 B7
6407 20 07
6409 3A F4C4
640C F2 05
640E 39 09

6410
6410 3E 0C
6412 90
6413 6F
6414 06 05
6416 C0 6453

6419
6419 E5
641A 3A F4C2
641D 28 00
641F 06 06
6421 C0 6453
6424 EB
6425 3A F4C4
6428 26 00
642A 18

642B EB
642C 21 0000
642F 06 07

6431
6431 C8 23
6433 C8 12
6435 C8 15
6437 C8 14
6439 10 F6
  
```

```

CALKADB:
PUSH AF ; Save all registers
PUSH BC ;
PUSH DE ;
PUSH BL ;

LD HL,0000H ;
OR A ; Check offset record
JB Z,CALZ0 ; Non need of correct
LD B,A ;
LD A,(SEKTRK) ; Current record is in directory area?
OR A ;
JB NZ,CAL10 ; No
LD A,(SEKSEC) ;
CP 06H ;
JB C,CALZ0 ; Yes

CAL10:
LD A,22 ; Calculate correct size
SUB B ; 22 - Directory No. * 2 == HL
LD L,A ;
LD E,05H ;
CALL MULTI ;

CALZ0:
PUSH BL ; Save correct size
LD HL,(SEKTRK) ; Change track number to sector number
LD HL,00H ; Track number * 54
LD S,06H ;
CALL MULTI ; Calculate total sector number
EX DE,HL ;
LD HL,(SEKSEC) ;
LD HL,00H ;
ADD HL,DE ;

CAL10:
EX DE,HL ; Calculate logical address
LD HL,0000H ; Total sector number * 129
LD B,07H ;

CAL30:
SLA E ; (HLDE) * 2 -- (HLDE)
RL D ;
RL L ;
RL H ;
DJNZ CAL30 ;
  
```

```

0430 C1
043C E8
043D B7
043E 2D 42
0440 EB
0441 01 0000
0444 ED 42

0446 ED 53 P00A
044A 7D
044B 32 P00C
044E E1
044F 01
0450 C1
0451 71
0452 C9

```

```

POP BC ; Correct address
EX DE,HL ; BC reg. in offset value
OR A ; (HLDE) - (BC) --> (HLDE)
SBC HL,BC
EX DE,HL
LD BC,0000H
SBC HL,BC

LD (LOCADB),DE ; Set logical address
LD A,L
LD (LOCADR+2),A
POP HL ; Restore all registers
POP DE
POP BC
POP AP
RET

```

Shift HL register by B register.

```

0453 CB 29
0455 CB 14
0457 10 PA
0459 CB

```

```

MULTI:
SIA L ; HL = 2 * B --> HL
BI B
PUSH MULTI
RET

```

UPDATE IC-CARD RECORD NUMBER

NOTE: Select serial line & change it.

- () entry parameter ()
 - DE : Record number
 - HL : Logical address
- () return parameter ()
 - DE : Next record number
 - HL : Next logical address
- () preserved registers ()
 - BC

```

045A 75
045B 3A P1B5
045E 5F
045F 16 00
0461 19
0462 01
0463 13
0464 CB

```

```

BLRCHX:
PUSH DE
LD A,(ICBPCS2) ; 1 physical record size
LD E,A ; Calculate next logical address
LD D,000H
ADD HL,DE
POP DE
INC DE ; Next physical record number
RET

```

GET IC-CARD MAX TRACK/SECTOR

NOTE: Get maximum track/sector of IC-card.

- () entry parameter ()
 - (ICNAIREC) -- Maximum record number
- () return parameter ()
 - CT : 01 -- No IC-card.
 - 00 -- IC-card ID.
 - D : Sector number
 - E : Track number
- () preserved registers ()
 - NOTE

```

0465 3A P500
0468 7E 01
046A C4 01DS
046D 20

0470 2A P65C
0471 7C
0472 59
0473 37
0474 C5

```

```

ICCEZAX:
LD A,(ICCPIC) ; Check IC-card power on status
CP 01H
CALL NZ,ICCBET ; power off then count check
BC ; count error

LD HL,(ICNAIREC) ; Check max record number
LD A,Y
OR A
SCF
SBC Z ; No record

```

```

0475 29
0476 3A P65F
0479 47
047A 3E 0B
047C 90
047D 4F
047E 06 00
0480 09

```

```

DEC HL
LD A,(TYPICARD) ; Add the size of virtual record
LD B,A
LD A,S
SUB B
LD C,A
LD B,000H
ADD HL,BC

```

```

0481 0C 40
0483 16 00

```

```

LD C,40H ; Calculate max track/sector
LD D,0,00H

```

```

0485 2D 42

```

```

ICGET10:
SBC HL,BC ; Subtract records per track

```

```

6461 38 03
6469 14
648A 18 F9

848C
648C 09
646D 5D
646E 87
646F C9

```

```

JR C,ICCEY20
INC D ; Track counter 1 up
JR ICCEY10

```

```

ICCEY20:
ADD M1,BC ; Set record number
LD C,L
OB A
RET

```

```

*****
CMECB IC-CARD INTERRUPT
*****

```

```

NOTE: Check IC-card status

```

```

(*) entry parameter (*)
    (ICSAIBEC) -- Unique record number
(*) return parameter (*)
    CY : 01 -- Error
           A Reg. is error code
           00 -- Status is 0.0
(*) preserved registers (*)
    BC,DZ,M1

```

```

6490
6490 3A F661
6493 87
6494 3E 02
6496 37
6497 C0

6499 3A F680
649B 3C
649L 3E 09
649E C9
E45P B.
64A0 C9

```

```

ICINTCBE:
LD A,(ICCVPLC) ; Check IC-card cover status
OB A
LD A,E2211 ; Error code
SCP
BEY S2 ; Cover is opened

```

```

LD A,(ICCNPLC) ; Check IC-card power status
INC A
LD A,ERR09 ; Error code
BEY Z ; Power is off
OB A
BEY ; Normal return

```

```

*****
SEND COMMAND & RECEIVE ANSWER
*****

```

```

NOTE: Send command and receive answer.

```

```

(*) entry parameter (*)
    C : Command code
           01 -- Read record
           02 -- Write record
    DB : Record number
    M1 : Buffer for data sending/receiving
(*) return parameter (*)
    CY : 01 -- Error
           00 -- Normal end
(*) preserved registers (*)
    BC,DZ,M1

```

```

64A1
64A1 CD 6490
64A4 06
64A5 79
64A6 7E 01
64A5 7E 06
64A8 7E 02
64AC 7E 1A
64AE 77
64AF C9

```

```

ICNDPNC:
CALL ICINTCBE ; Check IC-card interrupt
BEY C
LD A,C ; Check logical command code
CP 01H
JB Z,ICND100 ; Read function
CP 02H
JB Z,ICND200 ; Write function
SCP
RET

```

```

Following programs are reading data or writing data
to IC-card. But they are concerned to IC-card's operation.
So they are made to be secret.
You use these routines as your IC-card software.

```

```

LIST
END

```

Tables:

Symbols:

000A	ASSEN7	0002	APL005	6410	CALL0
6419	CAL20	6431	CAL30	6375	CALNADD
F152	CNS2L	2809	CON1N	280C	CONOUT
0001	CRC16	F405	DS4A0B	F177	DPB2
F17E	DBM2L	F17C	DS42L	F1AB	EP18BY0
0008	ERR11	0006	ERR6	0007	ERR7
0009	ERR9	627A	FILINULL	6391	FILNUL10
F767	HOOKADDR	6080	HOOKDATA	6179	HOOKBIT
6387	IBLN10	645A	IBLNCHK	63AA	ICALDCD
63EA	ICCHMAX	6314	ICCLS00	F202	ICCPWCHY
F203	ICCPNPLC	F026	ICCPWYM	F661	ICCVPLC
6485	ICCEY10	648C	ICCEY20	6465	ICCEYMAX
F126	ICMORNY1	6490	ICINTCHK	F65C	ICMABDEC
6480	ICMD100	64CB	ICMD200	64A1	ICNDPNC

1001	ICOMRED	0010	ICOMTRM	0002	ICOMWBT
1060	ICONFIG	0595	ICRC10	0570	ICRECHK
1100	ICBDSWT	0260	ICRODT	0306	ICREC10
1120	ICBREC20	0302	ICRECHK	0125	ICRECS2
1534	ICRED10	0530	ICRED20	0523	ICREDDAT
0190	ICBR00	01AD	ICBR10	010A	ICRB20
11AE	ICBSTPNT	018C	ICB000	0100	ICRV10
0106	ICB010	0663	ICTDDT	0109	ICTSDT
0662	ICUSEDV	054E	ICWBT10	0542	ICWBTDAT
0570	IBD0CBC	0256	IBDCOM	0566	IBDCBC
0510	IBEDS20	04FB	IBCDSTS	0200	IBESWBT
0200	ISEYR025	0204	ISEYRRT	040E	ISNDCOM
0570	IWR0CBC	02A9	IWR010	0207	IWR0COM
0350	IWR0RC	006A	LOGADR	1000	MAJNSP
0064	MODE	0453	MULTI	0650	OTICCAD
0001	BDCMD	0020	RECSIZE	000A	RZABYCR
0000	RZARTMB	0000	RZCTLR1	0000	RZCTLR3
0000	RZICTLR	0420	RZTR0	0000	RZIOCTLR
0000	RZSWR	0404	SEMS00	0402	RZKTR0
0110	SELS10	0393	SELS00	02A4	SELS90
0340	SELS00	0241	S0M000	0196	S0TABL
0206	S0V010	0311	S0V000	0209	S0VBTY
0200	S0DB10	0203	S0DBY0	0053	STABT
0002	STX	0197	STSA0TR	0657	TPICCAD
0030	TSR010	0005	UBDATA	05A0	UBDTBOT
1005	UBDTTOP	0157	UIC0110	0150	UIC0120
0171	UIC0130	0170	UIC0150	0170	UIC0190
0120	UIC0700	0176	UIC0720	0215	UIC0900
0230	UIC0910	0264	UIC0620	0200	UIC0820
0207	UIC0040	0000	UIC0001	0170	UIC0002
0170	UIC0003	0170	UIC0004	0190	UIC0005
0191	UIC0000	0109	UIC0007	0200	UIC0005
0200	WAIT	0207	WAIT10	0200	WAIT20
0050	WAIT010	0003	WBOOT	0002	WTCSD
0005	YPOPSY	0016	ZABYCR	0014	ZARTD10
0010	ZART000	0015	ZART00	0015	ZARTSR
0000	ZCTLR1	0023	ZCTLR3	0017	ZICTLR
0004	ZTR	0010	ZIOCTLR	0010	ZIO0TR
0010	ZSWR				

No fatal error(s)

(34) SAMPLE 34. FDD Format/Copy utility for the EHT-10/EHT-10/2

< Overview >

This program enables FDD format/copy by using PF-10 or TF-15 via RS-232C I/F of EHT-10/EHT-10/2. This program does not work by itself. It should be included in an application.

< Function >

This program has the following functions.

- (1) Format "D" drive.
- (2) Copy from "D" drive to "E" drive. (In this case, you should use Dual type TF-15)

< How to use >

- (1) Include this program in your application.
 - (2) Added the process of extended subroutine. (CALSUB1)
- You can do the special process by using CALSUB1 (Ex. Display the track No. on the LCD.)
- (3) Set the address of CALSUB1 to CALLAD1, and call FDDUTY.

```

:      ( ) Assemble condition  ( )
:
:      .280
:
:      ( ) Start address      ( )
:
:      .PHASE      100H
:      .COMMENT
:
:      Copyright (c) EPSON 1986
:      Created by Y.Yanaka
:      1986. 7.25      ver 1.0
:
:      *****
:      * OPERATION GUIDE *
:      *****
: [COMMAND NAME]
:      FDDUTY
: [HANDLE DRIVE]
:      (D,E)
: [FUNCTION]
:      a) DISK VOLUME COPY
:          Copy from D drive to E drive
:      b) FORMAT
:          Format D drive
:
:      SUBTTL SYSTEM CONSTANT
:
:      ***** PROGRAM CONSTANT *****
:
001F      EPSPSND      EQU      001FH      ; Data send to TF & receive from IF
0022      EPSPBCV      EQU      0022H      ; Only receive data ... receive ACK
:
F0B4      YPOFDS      EQU      0F0B4H      ; Power off interrupt disable flag
F0B5      YPOFST      EQU      0F0B5H      ; Power off status flag
F0B6      YALMDS      EQU      0F0B6H      ; Alarm/Wake interrupt disable flag
F0B7      YALMST      EQU      0F0B7H      ; Alarm/Wake status flag
E220      CSTOPFLC      EQU      0E220H      ; CTRL/STOP flag
F418      DISBNN      EQU      0F418H      ; Destination bank
:
E869      CALLX      EQU      0E869H
FF96      JPSTB109      EQU      0FF96H
:
0029      TRKMAZ      EQU      40          ; Track max num
:
:      Work area arrange
:
F8AA      WKSTART      EQU      0F8AAH      ; System work area
F8AA      CALLAD1      EQU      WKSTART +00
:          ; 1 track access
:

```

```

:
: Following see temporary work area
:
FBAC      DINTPLC      EQU      CALLAD1 +02
:          : Interrupt status (Always use)
FBAD      FBACE       EQU      DINTPLC +01
:          : Current track number (Always use)
:
: Use RPSD data send/receive
:
FBAE      PACKET      EQU      FBACE +01
:
FBAF      FMT        EQU      PACKET
:          : Format 0-from master to slave
FBAP      DID        EQU      FMT+1
:          : Destination device ID 31h-D.E
FBB0      SID        EQU      DID+1
:          : Source device ID 23h-master
FBB1      FNC        EQU      SID+1
:          : Function
FBB2      SIZ        EQU      FNC+1
:          : Data size 0= data 1, 1= data 2,.....
FBB3      DAT        EQU      SIZ+1
:          : YAM, DBV, SEC, TYPF, 1 sector data
:          : etc...
FC3C      BOT        EQU      DAT+137
:          SUBTTL SAMPLE PROGRAM
:
: *****
:          Sample main program
:          *****
:
1000      STACK      EQU      1000H
:
2B03      WBOOT      EQU      02B03B
2B09      CONIN      EQU      02B09B
2B0C      CONOUT     EQU      02B0CB
2B6F      PUTPPE     EQU      02B6FB
:
000A      LP        EQU      0AH
000D      CB        EQU      0DH
0020      SPACE     EQU      20H
:
0180      START:
0180      31 1000      LD      SP,STACK      ; Set stack pointer
:
0103      0E 01      LD      C,01      ; Define key table for RC-10
0105      0E 01      LD      B,01
0107      3E 01      LD      A,01
0109      CD 2B6F     CALL   PUTPPE
:
010C      31 016C     LD      HL,MS00      ; Display opening message
010F      CD 0159     CALL   DSPHSC
:
: Make packet data
:
0112      21 0137     LD      HL,SUB1      ; Subroutine call
0114      22 FBAA     LD      (CALLAD1),HL
0116      CD 0193     CALL   FBOUTY
0118      3B 09      JB      C,ERROR      ; Co !!
:          : Error
:
011D      31 0170     LD      HL,MS01      ; Display ending message
0120      CD 0165     CALL   DSPHSC1H
0123      C3 2B03     JP      WBOOT
:
: Display error code
:
ERROR:
0128      25          PUSH   A7      ; Save error code
0129      21 0180     LD      HL,MS02      ; Display error message
012A      CD 0159     CALL   DSPHSC
012B      21          POP    A7
:          :
012C      CD 0143     CALL   DSPHEX      ; Display error code by hexa code
0131      CD 2B09     CALL   CONIN
0134      C3 2B03     JP      WBOOT
:
: Subroutine 1 (Called when 1 track access)
:
SUB1:
0137      3A FBAD     LD      A,(FBAD)      ; Current track number
0139      CD 0143     CALL   DSPHEX      ; Display it by hexa code
013A      0E 20      LD      C,SPACE
:          :
013C      CD 2B0C     CALL   CONOUT
:          :
013P      C9          RET
:
: Display binary data by hexa code
:
DSPHEX:
0143      25          PUSH   AF
0144      0F          BRCA
:          :
0145      0F          BRCA
:          :
0146      0F          BRCA
:          :
0147      0F          BRCA
:          :
0148      CD 014C     CALL   DSP20
:          : Display upper 4 bits
014B      21          POP    AF
:
DSP20:
014C      26 0F      ANB   0FH
:          :
014E      26 90      ADD   A,90H
:          :
0150      27          DAA
:          :
0151      26 40      ANB   A,40H
:          :
0153      27          DAA
:

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0154 4F          LD      C,A          ;
0154 CD 2B0C     CALL   CONOUT        ;
0159 C9          RET                    ;
;
; Display strings until find 00 code
;
0159          DSPMSG:
0159 72          LD      A,(HL)        ; Get data
015A B7          OR      A                    ;
015B C9          RET      Z          ; Delimiter
015C 4F          LD      C,A          ;
015D E5          PUSH   HL          ;
015E CD 2B0C     CALL   CONOUT        ;
0161 E1          POP     HL          ;
0162 23          INC     HL          ;
0163 10 F4       JB      DSPMSG        ;
;
; Display strings & wait until any key in
;
0169          DSPMSGAIN:
0169 CD 0159     CALL   DSPMSG        ;
016B CD 8B09     CALL   CONIN        ;
016B C9          RET                    ;
;
; Message data
;
016C          MSG00:
016C 20 46 6F 72 DB      ' Formatting',CR,LF,00
016D 8D 61 74 69
0170 6E 67 0D 0A
0174 00
;
0178          MSG01:
0178 00 0A       DB      CR,LF
0179 20 43 87 6D DB      ' Completed',CR,LF,00
017B 70 6C 85 74
017P 65 64 0D 0A
0183 00
;
0187          MSG02:
0187 00 0A       DB      CR,LF
0188 00 0A       DB      'Error --'
0189 45 72 72 6F
019A 70 20 20 2D
0197 00
;
; SUBTYL MAIN ROUTINE
;
; =====
; Floppy disk utility
; =====
;
; Entry parameter      <>
; None
; Return parameter    <>
; CY-flag : Return information
;          +0 : Normally end
;          +1 : Error happened
;          A reg. is error code
;          +01 : Force stop
;          61 : Device non-connect
;          62 : Communication error
;          63 : Time over
;          64 : Force stop
;          7A : Read error
;          7B : Write error
;          7C : Drive select error
;          7D : Write protect error
;          7E :
;          7F :
;
; Preserved registers <>
; BC,DE,HL
;
0193          PDDUTY:
0193 E5          PUSH   HL          ; Save registers
0194 D5          PUSH   DE          ;
0195 C5          PUSH   BC          ;
;
; Reset disk system
;
0196          CALL   RESCT        ; Reset drive
0199 38 03       JB      C,PDDUTY90 ; Error
;
; Start of disk operations
;
; If you want to copy diskette, you replace
; the statement 'CALL PFORMAT' to 'CALL DISKCOPY'.
;
0198          CALL   FORMAT        ; Do formatting!!
;
0198          PDDUTY90:
0198 C1          POP     BC          ; Restore registers
0199 01          POP     DE          ;
01A0 E1          POP     HL          ;
01A1 C9          RET                    ;

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01P2
01P2 ES
01P3 DS
01P4 CS

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01P5 21 02C9
01P9 CD 02A2

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01P8 19 AE

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01PD
01PD ES
01PE DS
01PF CS

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0200 21 02BD
0203 CD 02A2

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0206 07
0207 CD 026E

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020A C1
020B D1
020C B1

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020D 08
020E 3A 7883
0211 07
0212 C8
0213 37
0214 C9

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0215
0215 ES
0216 21 P0B4
0219 C8 P6
021B 21 P0B6
021E C8 P6
0220 3E 01
0222 37 P0AC
0225 E1
0226 C9

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Copy from D drive to E drive
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(*) Entry parameter      (*)
None
(*) Return parameter    (*)
CY-flag : 0 -- Normal end
          1 -- Error happened
          (A reg. is error code)
(*) Preserved registers (*)
All without A reg.
(*) Note                (*)
If you want to format other drive,
you must change 'DAT:0' data.

DISCOPY:
PUSH    BL          : Save registers
PUSH    DE          :
PUSH    BC          :

Save volume copy command packet
LD      HL,PACBCP   : Volume copy command
CALL    COPYA      :

Send volume copy command & get answer
JB      XXXXX      : Common program with formatting

SUBTTL  Reset disk drive
.....
Reset disk drive
.....

(*) Entry parameter      (*)
None
(*) Return parameter    (*)
CY-flag : 0 -- Normal end
          1 -- Error happened
          (A reg. is error code)
(*) Preserved registers (*)
All without A reg.

RESET:
PUSH    BL          : Save registers
PUSH    DE          :
PUSH    BC          :

LD      HL,PACRRS   : Reset drive packet
CALL    COPYA      :

Reset disk drive system subroutine
OB      A           :
CALL    SENDSLAVE  : Send command to slave

POP     BC          : Restore registers
POP     DE          :
POP     HL          :

BBY     C           :
LD      A,(DAT)    : Check return code
OB      A           :
BBY     Z           : Normal return
SCP     :           :
BBY     :           : Error return

SUBTTL  Other subroutines
.....
Interrupt managements
.....

Disable power-off & alarm interrupt

(*) Entry parameter      (*)
None
(*) Return parameter    (*)
None
(*) Preserved registers (*)
All without A reg.

DINTPVALN:
PUSH    HL          :
LD      HL,YPOFDS  : Disable power off interrupt
SET     6,(HL)     :
LD      HL,YALMDS  : Disable alarm interrupt
SET     0,(HL)     :
LD      A,1        : Disable flag on
LD      (DINTPLC),A
POP     HL          :
BBY     :           :

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.....
Send command to TF
.....

<> Entry parameter <>
CY-flag : Command type
      =0 : Send command & receive data
      =1 : Only receive data
<> Return parameter <>
CY-flag : Return parameter
      =0 : Normal return
      =1 : Error
      (A reg. is error code)
<> Preserved registers <>
      All without A reg.

0262 DD E5
026E ES
0270 ES
0271 DS
0272 CS
SENDSLAVE:
0273 DD 21 0022 LD IX,EPSPRCV ;
0277 38 06 JR C,SENDS50 ; Use (receive ACK only routine) !!

0279 3E 01 LD A,1 ; Send and receive data
027B DD 21 001F LD IX,EPSPSND ;

027F SENDS50:
027F 21 F418 LD HL,DISBANK ; Set bank to OS ROM
0282 36 FF LD (HL),-1 ;
0284 21 FBAE LD HL,PACKET ; Communication buffer address
0287 CD 2869 CALL CALLX ;
028A B7 OR A ;
028B 28 0F JR Z,SENDS90 ; Normal end

EPSP error
028D F5 PUSH AF ; Save return code
028E 3A FBAC LD A,(DINTFLG) ; Check in.errupt disable ?
0291 B7 OR A ;
0292 28 06 JR Z,SENDS80 ;

0294 CD 0227 CALL EINTPW ; Enable power off interrupt
0297 CD 0250 CALL EINTALM ; Enable alarm interrupt
029A SENDS80:
029A F1 POP AF ;
029B 37 SCP ; Error return

029C SENDS90:
029C C1 POP BC ; Restore registers
029D D1 POP DE ;
029E E1 POP HL ;
029F DD E1 POP IX ;
02A1 C9 RET ;

.....
Copy data into command buffer
.....

<> Entry parameter <>
HL reg. : Source address
<> Return parameter <>
None
<> Preserved registers <>
BC
02A2 COPYA:
02A2 CS PUSH BC ;
02A3 11 FBAE LD DE,FMT ; Command buffer address
02A6 01 0006 LD BC,0006 ; Copy length
02A9 ED 80 LDIR ; Copy
02Aa C1 POP BC ;
02AC C9 RET ;

.....
Subroutine call
.....

<> Entry parameter <>
None
<> Return parameter <>
None
<> Preserved registers <>
BC,DE,HL
02AD CALSUB1:
02AD E5 PUSH HL ; Save registers
02AE DS PUSH DE ;
02AF CS PUSH BC ;

02B0 2A FBAE LD HL,(CALLAD1) ; Execute address
02B3 CALSUB10:
02B3 E5 PUSH HL ;
02B4 21 02B9 LD HL,CALSUB20 ; Return address
02B7 E3 EX (SP),HL ; Return addr --> (SP)

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02B5      E9                      JP      (HL)          ; Go subroutine

02B9      C1                      CALSUB20:
02BA      D1                      POP      BC          ; Restore registers
02BB      E1                      POP      DE          ;
02BC      C9                      POP      HL          ;
                                RET

                                SUBTTL  COMMENT DATA AREA

                                ;
                                ;
                                COMMUNICATION DATA & WORK
                                ;
                                (>) Slave send packet data (<)

02BD      00 31 23 0D             PACKRS:                ; Reset
02BE      00 00                   DB      00h,31h,23h,00h,00h,00h
02C1

02C3      00 31 23 7C             PACKFT:                ; Format (01h means D drive)
02C4      00 01                   DB      00h,31h,23h,7Ch,00h,01h
02C7

02C9      00 31 23 7A             PACKCP:                ; Copy (01h means from D drive to E drive)
02CA      00 01                   DB      00h,31h,23h,7Ah,00h,01h
02CD

                                END

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Macros:

Symbols:

FC3C	BOT	FBA4	CALLAD1	EB69	CALLX
02AD	CALSUB1	02B3	CALSUB10	02B9	CALSUB20
EB09	CONIN	EB0C	CONOUT	02A2	COPYA
000D	CR	F220	CSTOPP'C	F8B3	DAT
F81F	DID	F84C	DINTP'G	0215	D.MTPWALM
F41L	DIC5MK	01FC	D'3RCOPY	014C	DSP20
0143	LSPHEX	0159	DSP.LSG	0165	DSPMSGSIM
0240	EID.F20	024C	EINT90	0266	EINTA90
0250	EINTALM	0227	EINTPW	0022	EPSPNCV
0C1F	E'SPS'D	0126	ERROR	0193	FDDUTY
019E	FDDUTY90	FBAE	FMT	F8B1	FNC
01A2	FORMAT	01C9	FORMAT10	01EE	FORMAT90
FF96	JPSTBIOS	000A	LF	016C	MSG00
0179	MSG01	0188	MSG02	02C9	PACKCP
FBAE	PACKET	02C3	PACKFT	02BD	PACKRS
EB6F	POTPFK	01FD	RESET	027F	SENDS50
029A	SENDS50	029C	SENDS90	026E	SENDSLAVE
F8B0	SID	F8B2	SIZ	0020	SPACE
1000	STACK	0100	START	0137	SUB1
F8AD	TRACK	0028	TRKMAX	EB03	WBOOT
FBA4	WKSTART	01A8	XXXXXX	F086	TALHDS
F0B7	YALMST	F0B4	YPOFDS	F0B5	YPOFST

No Fatal error(s)

