# HITACHI PROGRAMMABLE CONTROLLER MICRO-EHV 

## PROGRAMMING MANUAL

## DRAFT

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(3) Details of the malfunction

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This manual is described for the following person.

- Person considering the introduction of PLC
- PLC system engineer
- Person handling PLC
- Manager after installing PLC


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Cases where if handled incorrectly a dangerous circumstance may be created, resulting in possible death or severe injury.

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- Indicates required items (items that must be performed). For example, when grounding must be performed, $\xrightarrow{\square}$ is shown.


## 1. About installation

## $\triangle$ CAUTION

- Use this product in an environment as described in the catalog and this document.

If this product is used in an environment subject to high temperature, high humidity, excessive dust, corrosive gases, vibration or shock, it may result in electric shock, fire or malfunction.

- Perform installation according to this manual.

If installation is not performed adequately, it may result in dropping, malfunction or an operational error in the unit.

- Do not allow foreign objects such as wire chips to enter the unit.

They may become the cause of fire, malfunction or failure.

## 2. About wiring

## (1) REQUIRED

- Always perform grounding (FE terminal).

If grounding is not performed, there is a risk of electric shocks and malfunctions.

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- Connect power supply that meets rating.

If a power supply that does not meet rating is connected, fire may be caused.

- The wiring operation should be performed by a qualified personnel.

If wiring is performed incorrectly, it may result in fire, damage, or electric shock.

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## (1) DANGER

- Do not touch the terminals while the power is on.

There is a risk of electric shock.

- Structure the emergency stop circuit, interlock circuit, etc. outside the programmable controller (hereinafter referred to as PLC).
Damage to the equipment or accidents may occur due to failure of the PLC.
However, do not interlock the unit to external load via relay drive power supply of the relay output module.


## $\triangle$ CAUTION

- When performing program change, forced output, RUN, STOP, etc., while the unit is running, be sure to verify safety.
Damage to the equipment or accidents may occur due to operation error.
- Supply power according to the power-up order.

Damage to the equipment or accidents may occur due to malfunctions.

## 4. About preventive maintenance

## (1) DANGER

- Do not connect the $(+)$ and ( - ) of the battery in reverse polarity. Do not recharge, disassemble, heat, place in fire, or short circuit the battery. There is a risk of explosion or fire.


## (1) PROHIBITED

- Do not attempt to disassemble, repair or modify any part of the PLC.

Electric shock, malfunction or failure may result.

## $\triangle$ CAUTION

- Turn off the power supply before removing or attaching module/unit.

Electric shock, malfunction or failure may result.

## Revision History

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## Chapter 1 Introduction

Thank you for choosing Hitachi Programming Logic Controller (hereinafter referred to as PLC) MICRO-EHV Series. This manual describes the information mostly about creating a user program for the MICRO-EHV series. Please read this manual thoroughly before using the PLC for creating a program.

Also, refer to the related materials listed in Table 1.1.
Table 1.1 List of description materials

| Items | Title of material | Manual number* |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MICRO-EHV hardware | MICRO-EHV HARDWARE MANUAL | NJI-589*(X) |
| MICRO-EHV function | MICRO-EHV USER'S MANUAL | NJI-591*(X) |
| Programming software | Control Editor INSTRUCTION MANUAL | NJI-537*(X) |

* The last digit of the manual number may change according to an updated version.


### 1.1 Confirmation of purchase

This product has been manufactured carefully; however, please check the following immediately after your purchasing. If there is anything wrong with your purchased product package, please contact your dealer.
(1) Whether the model is as your order.
(2) Whether the product has no damage.
(3) Whether there are all of bundled items in Table 1.2.

Table 1.2 List of content of MICRO-EHV package

| No. | Item name | Model | Appearance | No. of <br> items | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | MICRO-EHV | MVH-*64** <br> MVL-*64** <br> MVH-*40** <br> MVL-*40** <br> MVL-*20** |  |  | 1 |

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### 1.2 Doing after unpacking

(1) Installing Battery

A battery is optional for the MICRO-EHV.
If you want to use a clock function and hold internal data when the power is off, please purchase a battery and connect it to the MICRO-EHV main body.


Figure 1.1 Battery connection

## DANGER: Precautions for handling the battery

Be sure to use the dedicated battery. Please note that incorrect connection may cause the battery to explode.
Do not charge, disassemble, heat, or short-circuit the battery, place it in fire, or insert it with the wrong polarity (+, -).

## (2) Initializing User Program

A blinking pattern may be displayed on the OK LED, which indicates a memory error, because the memory is unstable within the MICRO-EHV right after unpacking. After connecting a battery, initialize the memory of the MICRO-EHV (initialize the CPU) before using it.

## Reference

To initialize the memory of the MICRO-EHV, select [Online] - [Operate CPU] - [CPU Initialize] on the programming tool Control Editor menu.

## Reference

The CPU initialization initializes a user program, data memory (internal output), and a part of parameters.
Communication parameters are not initialized.

## (3) Communication parameter settings

The communication parameters are set to the factory default, so if they need to be changed, connect the programming tool (*), set necessary parameters, and turn off and then on the PLC.
(The set parameters are memorized in a backup memory. Once they are set, no more setting is required.)

* When connecting a programming tool to the serial communication port or Ethernet port, set the communication of the programming tool to the default values described in the next page. For the USB port, setting parameters is not required.

Table 1.3 Communication parameters (factory default)

| No. | Parameter |  |  | Factory default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | IP address | IP address |  | 192.168.0.1 |
|  |  | Subnet mask |  | 255.255.255.0 |
|  |  | Default gateway |  | 0.0.0.0 |
|  |  | Link Speed / Duplex |  | Auto Negotiation |
| 2 | NTP | Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
|  |  | Timezone |  | GMT + 09:00 |
| 3 | Serial communication setting | Programming/General purpose |  | Programming |
|  |  | Port type |  | RS-232C |
|  |  | Baudrate |  | 38.4 kbps |
|  |  | Protocol |  | Procedure 1 (1:1) |
| 4 | Ethernet communication setting (Task code) | Port 1 | Enable/Disable | Enable |
|  |  |  | Port No. | 3004 |
|  |  |  | Protocol | TCP/IP |
|  |  | Port 2 | Enable/Disable | Enable |
|  |  |  | Port No. | 3005 |
|  |  |  | Protocol | TCP/IP |
|  |  | Port 3 | Enable/Disable | Enable |
|  |  |  | Port No. | 3006 |
|  |  |  | Protocol | TCP/IP |
|  |  | Port 4 | Enable/Disable | Enable |
|  |  |  | Port No. | 3007 |
|  |  |  | Protocol | TCP/IP |
|  |  | Timeout (sec.) |  | 30 |
| 5 | Ethernet communication setting (ASR) | Port 1 Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
|  |  | Port 2 Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
|  |  | Port 3 Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
|  |  | Port 4 Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
|  |  | Port 5 Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
|  |  | Port 6 Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
| 6 | Modbus-TCP/RTU setting | Port No. |  | 502 |
|  |  | Gateway Enable/Disable |  | Disable |
|  |  | Ethernet timeout ( $\times 10 \mathrm{~ms}$ ) |  | 3000 |
|  |  | Serial communication baudrate |  | 38.4 kbps |
|  |  | Serial communication format |  | 8-E-1 |
|  |  | Serial communication timeout ( $\times 10 \mathrm{~ms}$ ) |  | 100 |

To change each setting, select it from [CPU Settings] on the programming tool menu.

## (4) Clock data settings

When the power is turned on after unpacking (or after the unit is left for a long time with a battery unconnected), the time of the clock data is updated from the initial value. To use the clock function, set the clock data with the programming tool after a battery is attached.

To set a specific time for the PLC or the time of the connected PC, select [Tool] - [CPU Settings] - [Calendar Clock] on the programming tool menu.

## Reference

The initial value of the clock is 00:00:00, Saturday, January 1, 2000.

## 1．3 About manuals

Dedicated instruction manuals for MICRO－EH series expansion units have been issued．
For further details，refer to the expansion units instruction manuals described in Table 1．4．

Table 1．4 MICRO－EH expansion unit－related instruction manual（1／2）

| Item name | Model | Type | Instruction manual No．＊1 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Japanese | English |
| 64－point <br> expansion unit | EH－A64EDR | AC power supply，DC input 40 points，Transistor output 24 points | NJI－522口 | NJI－522口（X） |
|  | EH－D64EDR | DC power supply，DC input 40 points，Transistor output 24 points |  |  |
|  | EH－D64EDT | DC power supply，DC input 40 points，Transistor output 24 points（sink） |  |  |
|  | EH－D64EDTPS | DC power supply，DC input 40 points， <br> Transistor with short circuit protection output 20 points（source）， <br> Transistor output 4 points（source） |  |  |
| 28-point <br> expansion unit | EH－A28EDR | AC power supply，DC input 16 points，Relay output 12 points | NJI－419口 | NJI－419口（X） |
|  | EH－D28EDR | DC power supply，DC input 16 points，Relay output 12 points |  |  |
|  | EH－D28EDT | DC power supply，DC input 16 points，Transistor output 12 points（sink） |  |  |
|  | EH－D28EDTP | DC power supply，DC input 16 points，Transistor output 12 points（source） |  |  |
|  | EH－D28EDTPS | DC power supply，DC input 16 points， <br> Transistor with short circuit protection output 12 points（source） |  |  |
| 14－point expansion unit ＊1 | EH－A14EDR | AC power supply，DC input 8 points，Relay output 6 points | MICRO－EH <br> Application <br> Manual <br> NJI－349 | MICRO－EH <br> Application <br> Manual NJI-350■ (X) |
|  | EH－D14EDR | DC power supply，DC input 8 points，Relay output 6 points |  |  |
|  | EH－D14EDT | DC power supply，DC input 8 points，Transistor output 6 points（sink） |  |  |
|  | EH－D14EDTP | DC power supply，DC input 8 points，Transistor output 6 points（source） |  |  |
|  | EH－D14EDTPS | DC power supply，DC input 8 points， Short circuit protection output 6 points（source） |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 16-point } \\ & \text { expansion unit } \end{aligned}$ | EH－D16ED | DC power supply，DC input 16 points | NJI－467口 | NJI－467口（X） |
|  | EH－D16ER | DC power supply，Relay output 16 points |  |  |
|  | EH－D16ET | DC power supply，Transistor output 16 points（sink） |  |  |
|  | EH－D16ETPS | DC power supply， <br> Transistor with short circuit protection output 16 points（source） |  |  |
| 8－point <br> expansion unit | EH－D8ED | DC power supply，DC input 8 points |  |  |
|  | EH－D8ER | DC power supply，Relay output 8 points |  |  |
|  | EH－D8ET | DC power supply，Transistor output 8 points（sink） |  |  |
|  | EH－D8ETPS | DC power supply，DC input 4 points， <br> Transistor with short circuit protection output 4 points（source） |  |  |
|  | EH－D8EDR | DC power supply，DC input 4 points，Relay output 4 points |  |  |
|  | EH－D8EDT | DC power supply，DC input 4 points，Transistor output 4 points（sink） |  |  |
|  | EH－D8EDTPS | DC power supply，DC input 4 points， <br> Transistor with short circuit protection output 4 points（source） |  |  |

$\square$ The end alphabet（one character）of the manual No．indicates the version．The first version is indicated with a space．
＊1 For a 14－point expansion unit，refer to the MICRO－EH Application Manual．

Table 1．4 MICRO－EH expansion unit－related instruction manual（2／2）

| Item name | Model | Type | Instruction manual No．＊1 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Japanese | English |
| Analog expansion unit | EH－A6EAN | AC power supply，4ch input，2ch output | NJI－424］ | NJI－424■（X） |
|  | EH－D6EAN | DC power supply，4ch input，2ch output |  |  |
| RTD <br> expansion unit | EH－A6ERTD | AC power supply，4ch input， 2 ch output | NJI－453口 | NJI－453口（X） |
|  | EH－D6ERTD | DC power supply，4ch input，2ch output |  |  |
|  | EH－A4ERTD | AC power supply，4ch input |  |  |
|  | EH－D4ERTD | DC power supply，4ch input |  |  |
| Thermocouple expansion unit | EH－D6ETC | DC power supply，4ch input，2ch output | NJI－515口 | NJI－515口（X） |
|  | EH－D4ETC | DC power supply，4ch input |  |  |

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### 1.4 Control Editor compatibility

Control Editor which is the programming software for MICRO-EHV is updating according to the modification of MICRO-EHV. If you use the old version of Control Editor, you may not be able to make the program for MICRO-EHV or you cannot use new additional function.

We recommend always using the latest version of Control Editor.

Table 1.5 Function correspondence table

| MICRO-EHV Firmware version | Control Editor Recommended version | Main additional function |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ~ Ver.x102 | Ver.4.01 or newer |  |
| Ver.x104 | Ver.4.02 or newer | Analog expansion unit, Special I/O (Pulse, PWM output), Modbus communication |
| Ver.x105 | Ver.4.13 or newer | Analog option board |
| Ver.x106 |  | Added commands. (OMST1, OCTP1, etc.) |
| Ver.x107 |  | UDP/IP can be used in Ethernet communication (ASR). |
| Ver.x108 |  | UDP/IP can be used in Ethernet communication (Hitachi dedicated protocol). <br> Backup values of specific data memory without battery. |
| Ver.x109 | Ver.4.20 or newer | Data logging, Analog output option board. |
| Ver.x110 |  | Modified Ethernet communication. |
| Ver.x120 | Ver.5.00 or newer | Simple positioning function |
| Ver.x121 |  |  |
| Ver.x122 |  |  |
| Ver.x 123 |  |  |
| Ver.x124 |  |  |
| Ver.x 125 |  |  |
| Ver.x126 | Ver.7.10 or newer | HSDL communication, Insulated analog option board, Insulated RTD option board. |

## Caution

- Control Editor Ver.3.xx or earlier does not support MICRO-EHV series. If you want to make the program for MICRO-EHV, please prepare the Control Editor Ver.4.01 or newer.


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## Chapter 2 Basic operations of MICRO-EHV

The MICRO-EHV runs on two programs: System program, which controls the MICRO-EHV, and user program, which is created by the user.

The system program is always running while the MICRO-EHV is powered on and monitors MICRO-EHV errors and user program execution/stop. The user program is created by the user in the programming tool and executed based on its operation conditions.

### 2.1 Structure of MICRO-EHV

The MICRO-EHV consists of the main processor, user memory, backup memory, data memory, and system memory.
The internal structure of the MICRO-EHV is shown in Figure 2.1.


Figure 2.1 MICRO-EHV internal structure

## (1) Main processor

This processor is used to execute the system program and user program.

## (2) User memory

This memory stores the user program, parameters, and comments.
A user program transferred from the programming tool is written into the user memory.

- User program

The user program instructs the PLC to perform operations specified by the user. It contains parameters related to I/O installation information and PLC operations, as well as descriptions about combinations of instructions.
See "Chapter 4 Procedure to Create User Program".

## - Parameters

There are various types of parameters, such as communication settings, error display, and program execution.
You can set only specific parameters or add parameters to the user program when transferring it. (The setting method is determined according to the parameter type.)
For details on the operation parameters, see "Chapter 4 Procedure to Create User Program". For other parameters, see the Hardware Manual and User's Manual.

- Comments

A comment is a note to be added to the user program to make it easy to read. There are the following comment types: I/O comment, circuit comment, and box comment.

The MICRO-EHV can internally store comments together with the program.


Figure 2.2 Comment examples

## (3) Backup memory

This memory is used to retain user memory data. Data is automatically moved to the backup memory during program write (including change in RUN). If the user memory is undefined status at power-on, the data is restored from the backup memory.

## Reference

Data memory values are not stored in the backup memory. To retain data memory values at power-off, install the battery and set the retentive area.

## (4) Data memory

This memory stores user program operation results and I/O data.
Since internal output data, in particular, can be backed up using the battery, the data is retained even at power-off if it is set as retentive area.

■ Internal output area
A register used as calculating or storing in the user program is called as "internal output". An internal output has an area made up of only bit data and an area made up of word data.


Figure 2.3 Internal output image

## - I/O data area

The I/O data area stores input information obtained from input circuits or output information to be specified in the user program. The MICRO-EHV automatically updates obtained input information and output information to external outputs. This processing is called I/O refresh.


Figure 2.4 Overview of I/O data area

## (5) System memory

This memory stores the system program, which controls the MICRO-EHV. The system program is non-rewritable.

### 2.2 RUN and STOP

The state where the MICRO-EHV is executing the user program is called "RUN" while the state where the MICROEHV is not executing the user program is called "STOP".
(1) STOP $\rightarrow$ RUN

When the MICRO-EHV has no error, if you start the MICRO-EHV containing a correct user program, the program is executed.

## Reference

The internal information not specified as retentive area is cleared when the PLC starts running.

## (2) RUN $\rightarrow$ STOP

If you stop the running MICRO-EHV, the user program execution is stopped.
It is also stopped when an error is found during the RUN state.
If a serious error is found, not only the user program but also the system program is stopped.


Figure 2.5 State transition diagram of RUN and STOP

## Reference

In the STOP state, external outputs are shut off with internal information remaining.

## (3) Errors to be detected by MICRO-EHV

The MICRO-EHV detects the following level errors: Serious failure, medium failure, minor failure, and warning. The table below shows the operation state when each error category occurs.

Table 2.1 Errors to be detected by MICRO-EHV

| Category | Description | Operation |
| :---: | :--- | :---: |
| Serious failure | Power failure, microcomputer error, system ROM error, system RAM error, <br> system bus error, etc. It indicates an unrecoverable serious error. | Stop |
| Medium failure | Data memory failure, system program error, user memory error, etc. <br> It indicates an error that causes a malfunction if the operation continues. | Stop |
| Minor failure | I/O information verification error, scan time error, exceeded number of assigned <br> I/Os, etc. <br> It indicates an error that allows the operation to continue by setting the operation <br> parameters. | Stop |
| Warning | Transmission error, etc. This is such a minor error that the operation can continue. | Continue) |

[^1]
## (4) RUN and STOP operations

The figure below shows the RUN and STOP operations and the MICRO-EHV states.


Figure 2.6 State transition diagram of RUN and STOP
To run or stop the PLC, use the hardware switch (RUN/STOP switch), operation definition input, or task code communication. However, if there are multiple conditions, all must be met to start the PLC (Example: The RUN/STOP switch is set to RUN and the operation definition input is set to ON). Even if one of them is not met, the PLC stops.

## $W$ Term description Task code communication

The MICRO-EHV uses the dedicated communication protocol for communications. This dedicated protocol is called "Hi-Protocol". Since a command in the communication format defined as Hi-Protocol is called a task code, communication using the dedicated protocol is also called "task code communication".

The Control Editor has the RUN/STOP instruction functions, so even if you have no knowledge about the task code communication format, you can perform the RUN and STOP operations in the Control Editor.

### 2.2.1 Operation during RUN

The figure below shows the operation overview when the MICRO-EHV is in the RUN state. When the MICRO-EHV starts running, it executes the user program sequentially from the beginning.

Main processor execution part


Figure 2.7 Overview of RUN operation

## Reference

The user program is largely divided into three types: Normal scan, Cyclic scan, and Interrupt scan. They are executed in order of priority - cyclic scan, interrupt scan, and then normal scan.
(1) Normal scan

This scan program has two operation modes: Normal scan, which cyclically runs while the MICRO-EHV is in the RUN mode, and constant scan, which runs at a predetermined cycle. "Scan time" refers to a time from the beginning of a normal scan to the completion of system processing.
(2) Cyclic scan

This scan program is executed only once at each predetermined cycle. With the highest priority, a cyclic scan is executed after interrupting the operation even during I/O refresh in a normal scan.
(3) Interrupt scan

This scan program is executed only once when there is input to the input terminal assigned as interrupt input or there is input to the input terminal assigned as counter input and the current counter value is greater than the comparison value while the CPU is running.

Normal scan image


Cyclic scan, interrupt scan image


Figure 2.8 Normal scan and cyclic scan images

### 2.2.2 Operation during STOP

The figure below shows the operation overview when the MICRO-EHV is in the STOP state.

Main processor execution part



User program
Figure 2.9 Overview of STOP operation
During STOP, the user program is not executed, but I/O refresh is executed.

## Reference

Since the refresh process still runs during STOP, you can monitor the states of inputs or turn on outputs in the programming tool.
The MICRO-EHV clears the input/output data and the internal output information not specified as a power failure memory area when it starts running. Therefore, an output turned on during STOP is turned off when the MICROEHV starts running and then turned on and off according to the user program.

### 2.2.3 Data update

The PLC handles external inputs/outputs and data (internal outputs) used by the user program.

## (1) External inputs/outputs

The MICRO-EHV updates input data in the data memory according to actual input signals and updates actual output signals according to output data in the data memory.

The PLC updates input/output data regardless of whether it is in the RUN or STOP state. Data is updated at a fixed cycle during STOP or at the end of the user program (scan END) during RUN. (Updating all input/output data at once during RUN is called the "refresh method".)
A ladder program accesses data on the data memory. For example, if you change an output value while a scan is running, the new value is used for subsequent scans. (The value at the scan END is actually output.)


Figure 2.10 Conceptual drawing of external input/output refresh

## Reference

Reading the state of an external input or updating it to an external output when an instruction is executed is called the "direct method". The MICRO-EHV adopts the refresh method, but you can refresh external input/output data during a scan by using an instruction to refresh I/Os.

The PLC also has the refresh prohibiting function, which allows you to temporarily prohibit both input refresh and output refresh using the Control Editor.
$\int$ To prohibit input refresh, select [Online] - [Operate CPU] - [Input refresh disabled] on the programming tool menu. To prohibit output refresh, select [Online] - [Operate CPU] - [Output refresh disabled] on the Control Editor menu.

## (2) Internal output data

The values of internal output data are applied when they are set regardless of whether the MICRO-EHV is in the RUN or STOP state.

Internal output values are cleared, except for retentive areas, when the PLC starts running. When the PLC is stopped, the values before the stop are retained.

## Reference

You can set to retain internal output values even when the PLC is turned off (retentive area setting). The battery is required for the retentive area function.


Figure 2.11 Data refresh example

### 2.2.4 System processing

A process to control MICRO-EHV operation is called system processing, which is executed periodically (at a cycle of 5 ms ). There are the following types of system processing:
(1) Communication processing

This process communicates with peripheral equipment connected via communication ports on the MICRO-EHV.

## (2) Error monitoring (self-diagnosis)

This process monitors if the MICRO-EHV has an error.
Failure reasons are categorized into four: Serious failure, medium failure, minor failure, and warning, and the operation after error detection varies depending on the target error level. In case of a serious failure, the MICROEHV stops the operation. In case of a medium failure, it stops program running. In case of a minor failure or warning, it stops program running or displays an error.

## (3) Scan management

The main processor is used to detect errors in the operation part and change the user program. These processes are called scan management processing, which is executed once per scan.

Scan management is given the highest priority of all system processing operations.

## Chapter 3 User Program

### 3.1 Structure of user program

The structure of the user program is shown in Figure 3.1.


Figure 3.1 User program structure
The user program consists of the programming part, where contains combinations of instructions, operation parameter part, and I/O assignment table. Normally, the user program refers to the programming part, but when a program is transferred from the programming tool, the operation parameters and I/O assignment table are already added to the program. All elements are important to execute the program.

## (1) Programming part

The programming part can be divided into four: "normal scan", "cyclic scan", "interrupt scan", and "subroutine". In particular, a normal scan is required as the main program. For a cyclic scan, interrupt scan, and subroutine, use them as necessary.

## (2) Operation parameters

Set the parameters related to MICRO-EHV operation and error display. The operation parameters are required for the user program and already set to the default value when a new program is created. So, even if they are not set, the program can be written into the MICRO-EHV. Change the parameters according to your purpose.

## (3) I/O assignment table

I/O assignment refers to module installation information. The MICRO-EHV updates external I/O data and exchanges data with expansion units based on this information.

When inputting the program, if you specify the I/O numbers of external inputs/outputs without I/O assignment, an error occurs. Therefore, you need to set the table before program input.

### 3.2 Normal Scan

## (1) Definition and operation of normal scan

A normal scan refers to operation of the main program and execution of the END instruction (scan END processing).
When the MICRO-EHV starts running, it executes the main program (normal scan) from the beginning to the END instruction, which indicates the end of the program. Then, the PLC executes the main program again from scratch.


Figure 3.2 Overview of normal scan

## Reference

When a normal scan is not combined with a cyclic scan, interrupt scan, or subroutine, the END instruction can be omitted.

## (2) Reason for scan time error in normal scan

There are the following two reasons why a normal scan results in a scan time error:
A) The time of one scan is so long that the scan time exceeds the congestion check time.


Figure 3.3 Reason for scan time error in normal scan (1)
B) A cyclic scan causes normal scan congestion more often, resulting in exceeding the congestion check time.


Figure 3.4 Reason for scan time error in normal scan (2)
A normal scan halts the process when a cyclic scan starts running but does not stop monitoring scan time errors. For this reason, an additional cyclic scan may cause a scan time error.
C) An interrupt scan causes normal scan congestion more often, resulting in exceeding the congestion check time.


Figure 3.5 Reason for scan time error in normal scan (3)
A normal scan halts the process when an interrupt scan starts running but does not stop monitoring scan time errors.
For this reason, an additional interrupt scan may cause a scan time error.

## (3) Continuing operation on scan time errors

When you set the operation when normal scan time errors occur to [RUN] in the operation parameters, scan time errors are no longer detected. Therefore, a normal scan is executed regardless of the congestion monitoring time.

## Caution

If you create a program that loops infinitely in a normal scan, the scan does not stop.
In such a case, I/Os are not refreshed because the scan END processing is not executed. You also cannot perform change in RUN because it is executed at the scan END.

## (4) Useful programming tool function

In the programming tool, you can write a normal scan program in separate sheets.
This function allows you to create an easy-to-read program.


Figure 3.6 Normal scan sheet separation

## Caution

The MICRO-EHV executes sheets registered to the project tree in order from top to bottom. Please pay attention to the sheet order when creating a program to be processed in order.

If you write a subroutine, cyclic scan, or interrupt scan in a separate sheet, make sure that the END instruction is written at the end of the normal scan sheet.

## (5) Constant scan function

The MICRO-EHV has the constant scan function, which executes a normal scan at a predetermined cycle like a cyclic scan. In a normal scan, the main program starts from the beginning immediately after being executed, but when the constant scan function is enabled, the main program is idled after being executed until the setting value is reached.

- When the constant scan function is disabled (normal scan)

- When the constant scan function is enabled


Figure 3.7 Constant scan function
When the constant scan function is enabled, a scan time error is detected if the END instruction is not executed within the constant scan cycle time. When you set the operation when scan time errors occur to [RUN], the scan is resumed from the next constant cycle after the END instruction is executed.

- When the operation is set to [STOP] on scan time errors

- When the operation is set to[ RUN] on scan time errors


Figure 3.8 Behavior on scan time errors

### 3.3 Cyclic Scan

## (1) Definition and operation of cyclic scan

A cyclic scan executes a program specified between the INT and RTI instructions at a predetermined cycle. When the MICRO-EHV reaches the set cycle after running, it executes sequentially from the INT instruction to the RTI instruction. You can create a cyclic scan program of up to four cycles. (Multiple cyclic scans of the same cycle cannot be created.) With higher priority than a normal scan, a cyclic scan starts after halting the normal scan at a cyclic scan timing even if a normal scan is running. When the cyclic scan is completed, the normal scan is restarted from where it was halted.


Figure 3.9 Scan execution timing (when multiple cyclic scans run simultaneously)
The following shows the behavior when multiple cyclic scans are executed. Of cyclic scans, the shorter cycle a scan has, the higher priority is given.
■ Simultaneous run of cyclic scans
If a cyclic scan with higher priority and a cyclic scan with lower priority start simultaneously, the higher priority one is executed first. When the higher priority one is finished, the lower priority one is executed.


Figure 3.10 Simultaneous run of cyclic scans
■ Multiple interrupts of cyclic scans
If a cyclic scan with higher priority starts while a cyclic scan with lower priority is running, the lower priority one is halted, and the higher priority one is executed. When the higher priority one is completed, the lower priority one, which has been halted, is restarted.


Figure 3.11 Multiple interrupts of cyclic scans

## (2) Reason for scan time error in cyclic scan

- A scan time error (Error code: 45) occurs when a cyclic scan of the same cycle starts while a cyclic scan is already running.


Figure 3.12 Reason for scan time error in cyclic scan [1]

- A scan time error (Error code: 4F) occurs when a cyclic scan with lower priority starts while a cyclic scan with higher priority is running.


Figure 3.13 Reason for scan time error in cyclic scan [2]
If an error 45 and an error 4 F occur at the same time, the error 4 F takes precedence.

## (3) Continuing operation on scan time errors

When you set the operation when cyclic scan time errors occur to [RUN] in the operation parameters, the operation continues even if a scan time error occurs. The behavior is different between errors 45 and 4 F as follows:
■ Continuing operation when a scan time error 45 occurs
When an error 45 occurs, the cyclic scan is halted, and a cyclic scan of the same cycle is executed from the beginning.


Figure 3.14 Continuing operation on scan time errors in cyclic scan [1]

## Caution

When the operation is set to continue on scan time errors only for cyclic scan, if the situation shown in Figure 3.13 occurs, a normal scan time error occurs without executing a normal scan. For this reason, to continue the cyclic scan, you need to set the operation to continue on scan time errors even for normal scan. In this state, the scan END processing in a normal scan is not executed, so the external inputs/outputs are not refreshed. To use external input/outputs, write an instruction to refresh the external inputs/outputs in a cyclic scan. Please note that when the scan END processing is not executed, you cannot perform change in RUN.

## ■ Continuing operation when a scan time error 4 F occurs

When an error 4F occurs, all cyclic scans are stopped, returning to a normal scan. At the next cyclic scan timing, the target cyclic scan starts.


Figure 3.15 Continuing operation on scan time errors in cyclic scan [2]
Example: For cyclic scans INT (2) and INT (3) (Scan time: INT (2) = 1.2 ms , $\operatorname{INT}(3)=0.5 \mathrm{~ms}$ )


Figure 3.16 Example of continuing operation when scan time error occurs in cyclic scan

## (4) Cycle setting for cyclic scans

If two or more cyclic scans are used, you can prevent an error 4 F from occurring by setting cycles that meet one of the two conditions shown below.

- Cycles must be integral multiples in descending order of priority.

When cycles A [ms], B [ms], C [ms], and D [ms] are set in order from shortest to longest, use the following formula:
$B=A \times m$ (m: Integer), $C=B \times n(n$ : Integer $), D=C x p(p:$ Integer $)$
Example: When A is 3 ms : B is $6,9,12,15, \ldots, 3 \times \mathrm{m}$ (m: Integer).
When $A$ is 3 ms and B is 9 ms : C is $18,27,36,45, \ldots, 9 \mathrm{xn}$ (n: Integer).
When A is $3 \mathrm{~ms}, \mathrm{~B}$ is 9 ms , and C is 27 ms : D is $54,81,108,135, \ldots, 27 \mathrm{xp}$ ( p : Integer).
$\square$ The scan time of all cyclic scans but the one with the lowest priority must be less than 1 ms .


Figure 3.17 Cycle setting for cyclic scans

### 3.4 Interrupt Scan

## (1) Definition and operation of interrupt scan

When there is input to the input terminal assigned as interrupt input or there is input to the input terminal assigned as counter input and the current counter value is greater than the comparison value while the CPU is running, a corresponding interrupt program (interrupt scan) starts. An interrupt scan by interrupt input executes an interrupt program from the XINT instruction to the XRTI instruction. An interrupt scan by current counter value match interrupt executes an interrupt program from CINTP to CRTIP and from CINTN to CRTIN.

If another factor interrupt is input while an interrupt scan is running, it starts when the current interrupt scan is completed. If multiple interrupts are input while an interrupt scan is running, they start in order from lowest to highest INT numbers when the current interrupt scan is completed.


Figure 3.18 Interrupt scan operation 1

## (2) Reason for scan time error in interrupt scan

If an interrupt of the same number is input while an interrupt scan is already running, an interrupt scan time error occurs. If an interrupt is often input, a normal scan error occurs because a normal scan is not executed.


Figure 3.19 Interrupt scan operation 2

## (3) Continuing operation on scan time errors

When the bit special internal output R7C2, the instruction to continue the operation on scan time errors, is set to ON, if an interrupt scan time error occurs, the interrupt scan is executed again from the beginning as a new run. Therefore, when an interrupt is often externally input, if the instruction to continue the normal scan operation is set to OFF, this scan is stopped as a normal scan time error. When the instruction to continue the normal scan operation is set to ON, only the interrupt scan continues with an interrupt scan time error. Please note that a normal scan is not executed in this state.


Figure 3.20 Behavior when setting to continue operation on scan time errors

### 3.5 Subroutine

(1) Definition and operation of subroutine

A subroutine refers to a packaged group of target processes.
A subroutine is a program specified between the SB $n$ instruction ( n : Subroutine No.) and the RTS instruction. When called, it executes sequentially from the SB instruction to the RTS instruction and returns to where it was called. You can call a subroutine from a normal scan or cyclic scan. (Even a subroutine of the same No. can be called.)


Figure 3.21 Implement optimal subroutine

## (2) Subroutine benefits

Subroutine has the following advantages:

- The user program can be easy to read.
- One function can be packaged and standardized. (It can be easily used for another system.)
- The program can be easily modified.
- A user program can be created separately.
- The user program size can be reduced.


### 3.6 Method to specify data

The figure below shows data used in the MICRO-EHV user program.


* Data handing is different from other word data. For details, see the description of string data.

Figure 3.22 Data types
(1) Bit data

In bit data, each bit contains on/off information. There are the following three bit data types:
i) Bit internal output

This data type (internal output) uses the bit-dedicated area.
ii) Bit/word shared internal output (external input/output)

In this data type (internal output, external input/output), bit and word data share the same area. Each word data consists of 16 bits.
iii) Bit specification of word internal output

A word internal output basically accesses the word-dedicated area in units of word, but you can manipulate a specific bit of a word internal output by specifying as follows:

Bit specification of word data: <Word I/O No.>. $<$ Bit No.> (Bit No.: "0" to "F")
Example: To specify the 10th bit of WR100: WR100.A

## Reference

When a bit of word data is manipulated, the word data is processed in the MICRO-EHV. Therefore, the access speed becomes slower than the bit internal output or bit/word shared internal output.

## (2) Word data

Word data consists of 16 bits and is accessed in units of word.
Word data can be stored as a signed integer or string by adding an extension to the word data address.


Figure 3.23 Word data description

## Caution When specifying string data

$<$ Word I/O No. $>$.ASC. $<\mathrm{n}>$ is used when storing string data into several words. If data of three or more bytes is specified, read and write data will be as follows:


Data is stored in order from high byte to low byte, starting with the specified word I/O No. If the number of bytes is odd, null (H00) is stored in the low byte of the last word I/O.

## (3) Double word data

Double word data consists of 2 words $/ 32$ bits.
Double word data can be stored as a signed integer or floating point (single precision) by adding an extension to the double word data address.


Figure 3.24 Double word data description

## Reference Floating-point format

Floating-point instruction data uses an IEEE754 standard single-precision floating point.
The following describes how the IEEE754 single-precision floating point is represented internally.


Figure 3.25 Floating-point format
[1] Sign 0: Positive, 1: Negative
[2] Exponent

| Exponent (E) | Value (E') that is a power of two |
| :--- | :--- |
| FF | Indicates an overflow value. |
| FE | 127 |
| $\downarrow$ | $\downarrow$ |
| 80 | 1 |
| 7 F | 0 |
| 7 E | -1 |
| $\downarrow$ | $\downarrow$ |
| 01 | -126 |
| 00 | Treated as 0. |

[3] Mantissa

| Mantissa $(\mathrm{M})$ | Value $\left(\mathrm{M}^{\prime}\right)$ that is a mantissa |
| :--- | :--- |
| 7 FFFFF | $(1.11 \ldots 11)_{2}$ |
| 7 FFFFE | $(1.11 \ldots 10)_{2}$ |
| $\downarrow$ | $\downarrow$ |
| 1 | $(1.00 \ldots 01)_{2}$ |
| 0 | $(1.00 \ldots 00)_{2}$ |

## ■ Formula

The floating point ( F ) can be calculated from the following formula using the above sign (S), exponent (E), and mantissa (M):
$(\mathrm{F})=(-1)^{\mathrm{S}} \times\left(1+\mathrm{M} \times 2^{-23}\right) \times 2^{\mathrm{E}-7 \mathrm{FH}}=(-1)^{\mathrm{S}} \times \mathrm{M}^{\prime} \times 2^{\mathrm{E}^{\prime}}$

- Available floating-point range

| Hexadecimal representation |  | Floating-point <br> representation | Note |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| High word | Low word |  | Maximum |
| H7F7F | HFFFF | $+1.175494 \ldots \times 10^{-38}$ | The absolute value of positive numbers is the minimum. |
| H0080 | H0000 | $\downarrow$ | Within this range, the value is treated as 0. |
| $\downarrow$ |  | $-1.175494 \ldots \times 10^{-38}$ | The absolute value of negative numbers is the minimum. |
| H8080 | H0000 | $-3.402823 \ldots \times 10^{38}$ | Minimum |
| HFF7F | HFFFF |  |  |

### 3.6.1 External I/O

As shown in Table 3.1, external inputs and external outputs are represented as symbols X and Y , respectively, and a fixed address is assigned each to them according to the module installation position.

Table 3.1 List of external input/output categories and data types

| I/O category | Input/output category | Data type | Note |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| X | External input | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Bit } \\ (1 \text { bit } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | The address is decimal between 0 and 95. |
| WX |  | Word (16 bits) | The address is hexadecimal. 16-bit synchronicity is guaranteed because 16 -bit data is processed at once. |
| DX |  | Double word (32 bits) | The address is hexadecimal. 32-bit synchronicity is not guaranteed. |
| Y | External output | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bit } \\ & (1 \text { bit }) \end{aligned}$ | The address is decimal between 0 and 95. |
| WY |  | Word (16 bits) | The address is hexadecimal. 16-bit synchronicity is guaranteed because 16 -bit data is processed at once. |
| DY |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Double word } \\ (32 \text { bits }) \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | The address is hexadecimal. 32-bit synchronicity is not guaranteed. |

External input/output I/O numbers are represented based on the following rules.


Figure 3.26 External input/output I/O numbering rules

A word of external input/output consists of 16 corresponding bits while a double word consists of 32 bits.
Example: Correspondence between DX0, WX0, and X0 to X15


## Reference

I/O assignment varies depending on the MICRO-EHV model. The table below shows the external input / output specifications for each model.

- Basic unit / Expansion unit

| Unit |  |  | I/O assignment | 20-point unit | 40-point unit | 64-point unit |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Basic unit | Digital | Input | Slot 0: X48 | X0 to X11 | X0 to X23 | X0 to X39 |
|  |  | Output | Slot 1: Y32 | Y100 to Y107 | Y100 to Y115 | Y100 to Y123 |
|  |  |  | Slot 2: Empty | - | - | - |
| Expansion unit 1 | Digital | Input | Unit 1 <br> Slot 0: B1/1 | X1000 to X1015 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | Y1016 to Y1031 |  |  |
|  | Analog | Input | Unit 1 <br> Slot 0: FUN 0 | WX101 to WX104 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | WY106 to WY107 |  |  |
| Expansion unit 2 | Digital | Input | Unit 2 <br> Slot 0: B1/1 | X2000 to X2015 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | Y2016 to Y2031 |  |  |
|  | Analog | Input | Unit 2 <br> Slot 0: FUN 0 | WX201 to WX204 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | WY206 to WY207 |  |  |
| Expansion unit 3 | Digital | Input | Unit 3 <br> Slot 0: B1/1 | X3000 to X3015 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | Y3016 to Y3031 |  |  |
|  | Analog | Input | Unit 3 <br> Slot 0: FUN 0 | WX301 to WX304 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | WY306 to WY307 |  |  |
| Expansion unit 4 | Digital | Input | Unit 4 <br> Slot 0: B1/1 | X4000 to X4015 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | Y4016 to Y4031 |  |  |
|  | Analog | Input | Unit 4 <br> Slot 0: FUN 0 | WX401 to WX404 |  |  |
|  |  | Output |  | WY406 to WY407 |  |  |

■ 64-point expansion unit (EH-A64EDR, EH-D64EDR, EH-D64EDT, EH-D64EDTPS)

| Unit |  |  | I/O assignment | 20-point unit | 40-point unit | 64-point unit |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Expansion unit 1 | Digital | Input | Slot 0: X48 | X1000 to X1039 |  |  |
|  |  | Output | Slot 1: Y32 | Y1100 to Y1123 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Slot 2: Empty | - |  |  |
| Expansion unit 2 | Digital | Input | Slot 0: X48 |  | X2000 to X2039 |  |
|  |  | Output | Slot 1: Y32 | Y2100 to Y2123 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Slot 2: Empty | - |  |  |
| Expansion unit 3 | Digital | Input | Slot 0: X48 |  | X3000 to X3039 |  |
|  |  | Output | Slot 1: Y32 | Y3100 to Y3123 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Slot 2: Empty | - |  |  |
| Expansion unit 4 | Digital | Input | Slot 0: X48 |  | X4000 to X4039 |  |
|  |  | Output | Slot 1: Y32 | Y4100 to Y4123 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Slot 2: Empty | - |  |  |

- Positioning expansion unit (EH-A2EP, EH-D2EP)

A positioning expansion unit uses I/O assignment of two expansion units.

| Unit |  | I/O assignment | 20-point unit | 40-point unit | 64-point unit |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Expansion unit 1 | Input | Unit 1 <br> Slot 0: X8W | WX100 to WX107 |  |  |
|  | Output | Unit 2 <br> Slot 0: Y8W | WY200 to WY207 |  |  |
| Expansion unit 2 | Input | Unit 2 <br> Slot 0: X8W | WX200 to WX207 |  |  |
|  | Output | Unit 3 <br> Slot 0: Y8W | WY300 to WY307 |  |  |
| Expansion unit 3 | Input | Unit 3 <br> Slot 0: X8W | WX300 to WX307 |  |  |
|  | Output | Unit 4 <br> Slot 0: Y8W | WY400 to WY407 |  |  |

### 3.6.2 Internal output

An internal output is a register that can be used in the user program.
There are the bit-dedicated area (R), word-dedicated area (WR), and bit/word shared area (M/WM) for internal outputs.
Internal outputs also have an area that can be accessed by the user and an area used for a specific purpose called a "special internal output". A special internal output is used for system setting and state display.

For details on special internal outputs, refer to "Appendix 2 List of Special Internal Output".

Table 3.2 List of internal outputs

| I/O type | MVL-*20/40/64** <br> (Standard model) | MVH-*40/64** <br> (High Function model) |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Bit | 1,984 bits (R0 to R7BF) |  |
| Word (WR) | 32,768 words (WR0 to WR7FFF) |  |
| Bit/word shared (WM) |  | 32,768 bits, 2,048 words <br> (M0 to M7FFF, WM0 to WM7FF) |
| Special <br> output | internal | Bit |
|  | Word | 2,112 bits (R7C0 to RFFF) |

Internal output I/O numbers are represented based on the following rules.
Table 3.3 List of internal output I/O numbering rules (1/2)

| Data type | Numbering rule |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bit-dedicated type |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { R } \square \square \square \\ \square \\ \text { Normal area H000 to H7BF } \\ \text { Special area H7C0 to H7FF } \\ \text { Both hexadecimal } \end{gathered}$ |
| Word-dedicated type | <For word> | W R $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ Normal area H0000 or above <br> Special area HF000 or above Both hexadecimal |
|  | [Bit specification] |  |
|  | [Signed integer] |  |
|  | [String specification] | $\text { W R } \square \square \square \square . \text { A S C } \cdot \frac{\text { n }}{\square} \begin{aligned} & \text { Specify ".n". (n: Number of } \\ & \text { bytes, } 1 \text { to } 32 \text { [decimal]) } \\ & \text { Specify ".ASC". } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | <For double word> | D R <br> Normal area H0000 or above <br> Special area HF000 or above <br> Sequential 2-word WR representation Both hexadecimal |
|  | [Signed integer] | $\text { D R } \quad \square \square \square \square{\frac{.}{L_{\text {Specify ".S". }}}}^{\text {S. }}$ |
|  | [Real number (floating point)] |  |

Table 3.4 List of internal output I/O numbering rules (2/2)


The internal output R area is different from the WR and DR areas.
Example: Correspondence between R100 and WR10/DR10
R area


WR and DR areas


## Caution

The MICRO-EHV can select a specific bit from word data to access.


The internal outputs M, WM, and DM use the same area. (Each bit can be manipulated via word I/O.) Example: Correspondence between M100 and WM10/DM10


### 3.7 Program capacity

The program size is calculated in units of "step".
A user program is created in combinations of instructions for various purposes, but the number of steps used for each instruction is different. (For details on the number of steps for each instruction, refer to "Chapter 5 Command Specifications ".)
The total number of steps of all programs, such as a normal scan, cyclic scan, interrupt scan, and subroutine, is written into the MICRO-EHV. Create a program so that the number of steps does not exceed the upper limit predetermined for the MICRO-EHV.

Table 3.5 Program size

| Item | MVL-*20/40/64** <br> (Standard model) | MVH-*40/64** <br> (High function model) | [Reference] EH-A64DR |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Program size | 16k step |  | 16k step |
| Instruction size | 48 bits per step | 32 bits per step |  |
| Comment size | 128 kB | (No comment storage function) |  |

## Reference

Comments written in the user program are not counted in the number of steps.
The MICRO-EHV stores not only the user program but also comments into the internal backup memory, and comments are managed as the "comment size". Make sure that the comment size does not exceed the upper limit when creating a user program.

### 3.8 Comments

To increase the program visibility, you can enter comments into I/Os to be used and internal outputs. No comments are used for PLC operation.


Figure 3.27 Program with comments written in
The table below shows available comment types.
Table 3.6 Comment types and purposes

| No. | Type | Number of characters* | Purpose |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Circuit comment | 128 | This comment is dedicated to one circuit. <br> It is used as an index when separating a program by purpose or used to <br> write the descriptions of processes executed in the previous and next <br> circuits. |
| 2 | Box comment | 64 | This comment is written in a processing box. <br> It is used to write the details, notes, and parameter description of a <br> process specified in a processing box. |
| 3 | I/O comment | 32 | This comment is linked to an input/output or internal output. <br> It is used to write an I/O purpose (connected sensor CH number or switch <br> name) for future maintenance. |

* The maximum number of allowable characters does not change regardless of whether double-byte or single-byte characters are used.


### 3.9 Backup of program

The user program, comments, and settings (NTP setting, serial communication setting, IP address, Ethernet communication port, etc.) are automatically stored into the backup memory inside the MICRO-EHV.

Even when the battery is weak or not installed, the user program and comments can be retained.
To retain power failure memory area data, you need the battery because the data is not stored into the backup memory.

## Caution

The MICRO-EHV backs up the user program into the backup memory. To reduce the program transfer time, the user program is temporarily moved to the operation execution memory, which is treated as the completion of transfer. Then, the program is backed up to the backup memory, so please wait about three minutes after program transfer before turning off the PLC. Otherwise, a user memory error $(31 \mathrm{H})$ may occur. (You can check the completion of transfer to the backup memory with the special internal output R7EF.) The STATUS LED indicates that the MICRO-EHV is writing to the backup memory. The following shows the STATUS LED display during write to the backup memory.

## STATUS LED



Figure 3.28 STATUS LED display during backup

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## Chapter 4 Procedure to Create User Program

### 4.1 Flow to create user program

The figure below shows the procedure for creating a user program.


Figure 4.1 Flow of creating user program
Create a basic user program according to the following flow:
Setting the operation parameters $\rightarrow$ Registering the I/O assignment $\rightarrow$ Inputting a normal scan $\rightarrow$ Performing a test run I/O assignment and normal scan input are required. (You cannot create a program containing only a subroutine, cyclic scan, or interrupt scan.) Since the operation parameters are set to the default values when creating a new program, the setting is unnecessary if you do not change the values.

### 4.2 Preparation to create program

The following shows elements that need to be set before creating a user program:

## (1) Operation parameters

The table below shows the parameters to be set as operation parameters.
Table 4.1 List of operation parameters

| Item |  | Description | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operation definition input | Select a bit to be used as an operation definition input from external inputs (X) or bit internal outputs (R, M). <br> For details on the operation definition input function, see "2.2 Running and Stopping MICRO-EHV". |  | Unselected |
| Constant scan function | Enable or disable the constant scan function. <br> For details on the constant scan function, see "3.2 Normal Scan". |  | Unselected |
| Digital filter | Set the number of digital filter samplings. Specify the number of samplings in increments of 0.5 ms ( 0 to 40,0 to 20 ms ). If 0 is set, it is considered no filtering. If a value equal to or greater than 41 is set, the number of samplings is treated as 40 . This setting is applied to all input terminals in the basic unit. |  | 4 (2 ms) |
| Congestion check time | Set the time before a normal scan causes a scan time error.$\qquad$ |  | 10 ms |
| CPU operation mode on errors | Under I/O configuration error | Enable or disable the operation (RUN) when I/O assignment is unmatched. <br> For details, see the next page. | Disabled |
|  | Under scan time error (normal scan) | Set whether to continue or stop the operation when a scan time error occurs in a normal scan. <br> For details, see "3.2 Normal Scan". | Stop |
|  | Under scan time error (cyclic scan) | Set whether to continue or stop the operation when a scan time error occurs in a cyclic scan. <br> $\checkmark$ For details, see "3.3 Cyclic Scan". | Stop |
|  | Under scan time error (interrupt scan) | Set whether to continue or stop the operation when a scan time error occurs in an interrupt scan. <br> For details, see "3.4 Interrupt Scan". | Stop |
| Data memory backup | Enable or disable the data memory backup function. <br> For details, see "Chapter 6 Data Memory Backup Function" in the User's Manual. |  | Disabled |
| Error display (LED control) | Display level | Set the OK LED status when an error 7x occurs. For details, see "Appendix 2 Error Codes". | Selected |
| Display level setting | When a warning error occurs | Set the error code level to be displayed on the OK LED. <br> For details, see "Appendix 2 Error Codes". | Level 0 |

## (2) I/O assignment

There are the following two methods to input I/O assignment:
i) Specify units to be installed on the I/O assignment setting screen.
ii) Use the installed I/O read function to create an I/O assignment table.

The MICRO-EHV has a function to read the types of installed units.
When all units to be used are ready, if you connect the programming tool to the MICRO-EHV with the units installed and read the installed I/Os on the I/O assignment setting screen, the assignment information of the installed I/Os is loaded, automatically creating the I/O assignment table.

## Caution

I/O assignment information is managed using codes like "X16" and "Y32". When the installed I/O read function is used, the code corresponding to each unit is loaded. (The unit model is not loaded.)
For details on the I/O assignment code of each unit, see the MICRO-EHV Hardware Manual.

## Reference

If you verify the program operation with not all units installed, set the operation to [RUN] when I/O assignment is unmatched in the operation parameters. This setting prevents the PLC from stopping with an error even if the I/O information written from the programming tool does not match the installed I/Os.

Be sure to set the operation to [STOP] when I/O assignment is unmatched in the operation parameters before going live with the system.

## (3) Retentive area settings

To retain data when the PLC is turned OFF, specify the area of the target I/O as a power failure memory area. Up to 16 power failure memory areas of a specific range can be set for internal outputs and timers. You can also specify multiple areas for internal outputs of the same type.


Figure 4.2 Retentive area setting

## (4) Special I/O settings

Configure the settings when using the high-speed counter function and pulse output function for input and output terminals in the basic unit. A function can be assigned each to input and output terminals.


Figure 4.3 I/O assignment and special I/O settings (Ver. 4.21 or earlier)


Figure $4.4 \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ assignment and special I/O settings (Ver. 5.00 or later)

For details on how to set the special I/Os, see the User's Manual.

### 4.3 Description of basic program

Create a program in combinations of specific functional instructions. Instructions can be categorized into six types according to the description of executed processing.

Table 4.2 Instruction types

| No. | Type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Basic instruction | This instruction manipulates bit data and word data using ladder program- <br> specific symbols. <br> Timer and counters are also included in the basic instructions. |
| 2 | Arithmetic instruction <br> (Written in a processing box) | This instruction performs a substitution, four arithmetic operations, logical <br> operation, and data comparison. |
| 3 | Application instruction <br> (Written in a processing box) | This instruction groups processes that cannot be completed without combining <br> multiple basic instructions and arithmetic instructions. |
| 4 | Control instruction <br> (Written in a processing box) | This instruction defines the end of the program and changes the program <br> execution order, such as jump, repeat, and subroutine. |
| 5 | CPU communication <br> instruction <br> (Written in a processing box) | This instruction controls the CPU serial communication port and Ethernet <br> communication port. <br> It is used to establish data communication with an external device. |

## (1) Basic circuit configuration

The smallest unit of user program is "instruction". Write an instruction to connect between the left and right lines called power rails. This is called a "circuit". A circuit has a rule that conditions must be written on the left side, and an output (coil) or processing (processing box) must be written on the right end.


Figure 4.5 User program basic circuit
When all conditions on the left side of the circuit are met, the coil turns ON, and the instruction in the processing box is executed. If conditions are not met, the coil turns OFF, and the instruction in the processing box is not executed.


Figure 4.6 Basic circuit operation

## Reference

When conditions are not met, a coil executes a process to turn itself OFF. Unlike a coil, a processing box executes nothing when conditions are not met.

## (2) Instruction execution order

A program is executed from left to right and from top to bottom sequentially, and when all conditions are met in each circuit, an output turns ON. Otherwise, it turns OFF. Similarly, processing is executed when all conditions are met or not executed when they are not met.


Figure 4.7 Concept of parallel (OR) connection circuit
If you break down the left circuit shown in Figure 4.7 by block and follow the from-left-to-right and from-top-to-bottom flow rules, the circuit will be as shown on the right.

## Reference

You cannot place a contact or comparison box to the right of a coil or processing box.
A route of $\mathrm{A} \rightarrow \mathrm{D} \rightarrow \mathrm{F} \rightarrow$ coil shown in Figure 4.7 is called a " sneak circuit", but it is invalid as it is against the from-left-to-right flow rule.

## (3) Description range of each circuit

As shown in the figure below, each circuit can contain 11 contacts and 32 coils. By using return symbols, you can write a circuit with 321 contacts and one coil within 32 lines.


Figure 4.8 Description range of each circuit

You can write one comparison box using the width of three contacts. A comparison box can be considered a-contact, which turns ON when conditions in the box are met.


Figure 4.9 Description of comparison box
A processing box uses the width of two contacts and one coil. Write any other instruction than the basic instruction in a processing box. Each processing box contains up to 32 instructions.


Figure 4.10 Description of processing box
In the MICRO-EHV, a processing box and a coil can be connected in parallel (OR).


Figure 4.11 Parallel (OR) connection of processing box and coil

## Reference

In models earlier than the EHV series (models using the LADDER EDITOR for programming), a dummy contact must be placed before the coil when a set or reset coil is connected in parallel, but this is no longer necessary in the MICROEHV.


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### 4.4 Instruction on creating user program

## (1) Timer

■ Elapsed value update
The elapsed timer value is updated when a timer instruction is executed. Therefore, the timer may not turn ON correctly under a condition where the timer instruction is not scanned in a program using the JMP instruction or master control (MCS).
(If the non-scanning time of the timer instruction exceeds the time base $\times 65,535$, the timer does not turn ON correctly.) A value before the timer instruction is executed is retained as the elapsed timer value.

- Timer start condition

You cannot connect a timer instruction directly from the power rail. A condition is required before a timer instruction.


## (2) Parallel (OR) connection of coil and processing box

If you connect a coil and a processing box in parallel (OR), the operation of the bottom part of the parallel (OR) connection may not be executed depending on the operation of the top part because the MICRO-EHV scans from top to bottom.


This R0 contact does not turn ON.


## (3) Edge, edge coil, and edge processing box

An edge, edge coil, or edge processing box instruction (rising/falling) detects the state change of a condition to the left of an edge instruction. Therefore, a condition is required to the left of an edge instruction.


## Caution

The special internal output (R7E3), which turns ON one scan after RUN, starts turned ON when the PLC starts running. (It only changes from ON to OFF.) Therefore, R7E3 cannot be used as a rising edge condition.

No edge instruction is required for R7E3 because it turns ON only one scan after RUN.


## (4) Condition code

Most of instructions use a bit internal output called a condition code. A condition code is shared by instructions, so the state may change after an instruction is executed. For this reason, use the following program when accessing the condition code:

- Store the code into another internal output after the instruction is executed.

- Branch the output with the same condition and insert a condition code contact before the processing after the branch.



## (5) Floating point

There is a limit to the number of significant floating-point digits. Therefore, a difference occurs between the calculation result and the true value.

In a program where the floating-point data type is used and a calculation result is compared to a constant (particularly, comparison using " $==$ (match)" or " $<>$ (unmatch)"), you may not obtain the expected result due to an error. To compare a floating-point calculation result, it is recommended that the comparison should be conducted based on a range instead of match or unmatch.

## Reference

The table below shows the three types of floating-point calculation errors.

| Name | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| Round-off <br> error | This error occurs because low-order digits are discarded by rounding up, down, or off to show the calculation <br> result within the significant digits. <br> Example: When decimal 0.1 is converted to binary, it will be a recurring decimal. The value will be close to <br> 0.1 within the limited significant digits but never be 0.1. |
| Loss of <br> significance | This error occurs because the smaller number is not reflected in the calculation result after addition or <br> subtraction of two numbers that differ significantly in absolute magnitude. <br> Example: When 0.0056 is added to 1,234, the expected result is $1,234.0056$. However, the mantissa value with <br> the smaller exponent is rounded off because the calculation is conducted based on the value with the larger <br> exponent. |
| Cancellation | This error occurs because some of the significant digits are lost when calculating a difference between two <br> very nearly equal absolute values. <br> Example: When 1.23789 is subtracted from 1.23456, the result will be -0.00333 , which represents three <br> significant digits, although it is six before calculation. |

## (6) Cyclic scan

If the same $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ is manipulated in scans with different priorities in a program using a cyclic scan and a normal scan or multiple cyclic scans, a value set in the scan with higher priority may be lost.

## Cylic interrupt



The following shows programming examples to prevent data loss:

- Do not use the same I/O in scans with different priorities.
- Only access an I/O set in a scan with higher priority in other scans.
- Move an I/O used at the beginning of a scan with higher priority to another I/O temporarily and move it back to the original I/O after the scan.

Cyclic scan


External inputs/outputs are refreshed at the end of the normal scan. Before accessing the latest input information in a cyclic scan or manipulating outputs, use the I/O refresh instruction.

## (7) Sheet separation

When a subroutine or cyclic scan is used, the END instruction is required at the end of the normal scan.
You can write a subroutine and cyclic scan in separate sheets, but make sure that the END instruction is placed at the end of the normal scan sheet in the project tree because the MICRO-EHV executes sheets registered to the project tree in order from top to bottom.


## Chapter 5 Command Specifications

### 5.1 Command classification

Usable commands in MICRO-EHV can be classified as follows.
Table 5.1 Command classification table

| No. | Command classification | Description | Types |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Basic commands | Sequence | 26 |
|  |  | Timer / Counter | 11 |
|  |  | Comparison box | 18 |
| 2 | Arithmetic commands | Substitution expression (Array variable) | 3 |
|  |  | Four arithmetical operations | 16 |
|  |  | Logical operations | 3 |
|  |  | Comparison expression | 18 |
|  |  | Type conversion, Code | 8 |
|  |  | Square root, Exponentiation | 3 |
|  |  | Trigonometric function | 12 |
|  |  | Exponent, Logarithm | 3 |
| 3 | Application commands | Command support | 1 |
|  |  | Bit operation | 4 |
|  |  | Shift / Rotate | 14 |
|  |  | Character conversion | 14 |
|  |  | Data operation | 11 |
|  |  | Data search | 3 |
|  |  | Exchange | 2 |
|  |  | Transfer | 4 |
|  |  | Decode, Encode | 2 |
|  |  | Information memory / Indication | 2 |
|  |  | I/O refresh | 3 |
|  |  | PID control | 3 |
|  |  | FIFO | 3 |
|  |  | Communication support | 2 |
|  |  | Others | 3 |
|  |  | Special I/O | 17 |
| 4 | Control commands | END, JMP, CAL, FOR, NEXT, RTS, RTI, LBL, SB, INT, CEND, CJMP, XINT, XRTI, CINTP, CRTIP, CINTN, CRTIN | 18 |
| 5 | CPU communication commands | TRNS0, RECV0, MBMST, INV1,OMST1,OCTP1 | 6 |

### 5.2 Command list

(1) Basic commands (Sequence commands)

| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | - | Logical operation start | Indicates the start of the contact A operation. | 5-26 |
| 2 | $\lambda K$ | NOT operation start | Indicates the start of the contact B operation. | 5-26 |
| 3 | $H 1$ | AND operation | Indicates the series connection of A contact. | 5-27 |
| 4 | $\lambda K$ | NAND operation | Indicates the series connection of B contact. | 5-27 |
| 5 |  | OR operation | Indicates the parallel connection of A contact. | 5-28 |
| 6 | $-1 K$ | NOR operation | Indicates the parallel connection of B contact. | 5-28 |
| 7 | $7^{<}$ | NOT operation | Inverts the operation result. | 5-29 |
| 8 | DIF <br> DIF <br> $1 \uparrow$ | Rising edge detection | Indicates the rising detection of input. | 5-30 |
| 9 |  | Falling edge detection | Indicates the falling detection of input. | 5-31 |
| 10 |  | I/O output | Indicates the output coil. | 5-32 |
| 11 | (s)-1 | I/O set | Indicates the set coil. | 5-33 |
| 12 |  | I/O reset | Indicates the reset coil. | 5-33 |
| 13 |  | Master control start | Indicates the set action of master control. | 5-34 |
| 14 | $\text { R } H$ | Master control cancellation | Indicates the reset action of master control. | 5-34 |
| 15 | $4 \bigcirc-1$ | Coil with edge (Rising) | Detects the rising of condition, and turns ON the output during only one scan | 5-35 |
| 16 |  | Coil with edge (Falling) | Detects the falling of condition, and turns ON the output during only one scan. | 5-36 |


| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 17 |  | Series connection of logical block | Indicates the series connection of two logical blocks. | 5-37 |
| 18 | $41$ | Parallel connection of logical block | Indicates the parallel connection of two logical blocks. | 5-38 |
| 19 |  | Start and End of processing box | Indicates the start and the end of the processing box. | 5-39 |
| 20 |  | Start and End of processing box with edge (Rising) | Indicate the start and the end of the processing box. (Only a scan that a condition before the processing box turned ON is executed.) | 5-40 |
| 21 | $\mid+\square$ | Start and End of processing box with edge (Falling) | Indicates the start and the end of the processing box. (Only a scan that a condition before the processing box turned OFF is executed.) | 5-41 |
| 22 | $-(\quad)$ | Start and End of comparison box | Indicates the start and the end of the comparison box. | 5-42 |
| 23 | $\begin{aligned} & -X-1 \\ & -X- \end{aligned}$ | Turning symbol | Uses to divide a line when connecting 12 points of contact or more. | 5-43 |

(2) Basic commands (Timer / Counter)

| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | On delay timer | Indicates acting of the on-delay timer. | 5-45 |
| 2 |  | Off delay timer | Indicates acting of the off-delay timer. | 5-47 |
| 3 | $\bigcirc-1 \mathrm{ss}$ | Single shot | Indicates acting of the single shot. | 5-49 |
| 4 |  | Mono stable timer | Indicates acting of the mono stable timer. | 5-51 |
| 5 |  | Integral timer | Indicates acting of the integral timer. | 5-53 |
| 6 | $\text { - - } \mathrm{wdT}$ | Watchdog timer | Indicates acting of the watchdog timer. | 5-55 |
| 7 |  | Counter | Indicates acting of the counter. | 5-57 |
| 8 | $\bigcirc-\operatorname{lincu}^{2}$ | Ring counter | Indicates acting of the ring counter. | 5-59 |
| 9 |  | Up down counter up | Indicates acting of the up down counter up. | 5-61 |
| 10 |  | Up down counter down | Indicates acting of the up down counter down. | 5-61 |
| 11 |  | Counter clear | Indicates the clear acting of CU, RCU, CTU, CTD, and WDT. | 5-64 |

## Reference

(1) Timer

The total point of the timer is 2,048 points. The timer base can be selected from $1 \mathrm{~s}, 100 \mathrm{~ms}, 10 \mathrm{~ms}$, and 1 ms .
(There is no point limit on the timer base.)
(2) Counter

The total point of the counter is 2,048 points. The same number cannot be used in the timer counter.
(3) Basic commands (Comparison box)

| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{aligned} & {\left[\begin{array}{ll} \mathrm{s} 1 & \\ == & \\ \mathrm{s} 2 & \end{array}\right]} \\ & -\left[\begin{array}{l} \mathrm{s} 1 \\ == \\ \mathrm{s} 2 \end{array}\right] \\ & -\left[\begin{array}{l} \mathrm{s} 1 \\ == \\ \mathrm{s} 2 \end{array}\right] \end{aligned}$ | = Comparison box | s1 = s2 : Continuity <br> $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2$ : Discontinuity | 5-65 |
| 2 |  | Signed $=$ Comparison box | s1 = s2: Continuity <br> s1 $\neq \mathrm{s} 2$ : Discontinuity <br> Compare s1 and s2 in signed 32-bit binary or signed 16-bit binary. | 5-66 |
| 3 | $\begin{aligned} & -\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ == \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right] \\ & -\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ == \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right] \\ & -\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ =- \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right] \end{aligned}$ | Floating point = Comparison box | s1 = s2: Continuity <br> s1 $\neq$ s2 : Discontinuity <br> Compare s1 and s2 in floating point. | 5-67 |
| 4 |  | <> Comparison box | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2: \text { Discontinuity } \\ & \mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2: \text { Continuity } \end{aligned}$ | 5-69 |
| 5 | $\frac{\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \\ <> \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S} \end{array}\right]}{\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \\ <> \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S} \end{array}\right]}+\frac{L}{\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \\ <> \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S} \end{array}\right]}$ | Signed < > Comparison box | s1 = s2: Discontinuity <br> s1 $\neq$ s2 : Continuity <br> Compare s1 and s2 in signed 32-bit binary or signed 16-bit binary. | 5-70 |
| 6 | $\frac{\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ <> \\ <> \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right]}{\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ <> \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right]} \frac{\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ <> \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right]}{[ }$ | Floating point <> Comparison box | s1 = s2: Discontinuity s1 $\neq \mathrm{s} 2$ : Continuity Compare s1 and s2 in floating point. | 5-71 |


| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7 |  | < Comparison box | s1<s2: Continuity <br> s1 $\geq$ s2 : Discontinuity | 5-73 |
| 8 |  | Signed < Comparison box | s1<s2: Continuity <br> s1 $\geq$ s2 : Discontinuity <br> Compares s1 and s2 in signed 32-bit binary or signed 16-bit binary. | 5-74 |
| 9 |  | Floating point $<$ Comparison box | s1<s2: Continuity s1 $\geq$ s2 : Discontinuity Compares s1and s2 in floating point. | 5-75 |
| 10 |  | $\leq$ Comparison box | s1 $\leq \mathrm{s} 2$ : Continuity <br> s1 > s2 : Discontinuity | 5-76 |
| 11 |  | Signed $\leq$ Comparison box | s1 $\leq$ s2 : Continuity <br> s1>s2: Discontinuity <br> Compares s1 and s2 in signed 32-bit binary or signed 16-bit binary. | 5-77 |
| 12 | $\left.\begin{array}{\|\|c\|} \hline\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ <= \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right] \\ \hline\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \\ <= \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \end{array}\right] \end{array}\right]-\mathrm{L}$ | Floating point $\leq$ Comparison box | s1 $\leq$ s2 : Continuity <br> s1>s2: Discontinuity <br> Compares s1 and s2 in floating point. | 5-78 |


| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 13 |  | > Comparison box | s1 > s2 : Continuity <br> s1 $\leq$ s2 : Discontinuity | 5-79 |
| 14 |  | Signed $>$ Comparison box | s1 > s2 : Continuity <br> s1 $\leq$ s2 : Discontinuity <br> Compares s1 and s2 in signed 32-bit binary or signed 16-bit binary. | 5-80 |
| 15 |  | Floating point <br> $>$ Comparison box | s1 > s2 : Continuity <br> s1 $\leq$ s2 : Discontinuity <br> Compares s1 and s2 in floating point. | 5-81 |
| 16 |  | $\geq$ Comparison box | s1 $\geq$ s2 : Continuity s1<s2: Discontinuity | 5-82 |
| 17 | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l} {\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \\ >= \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S} \end{array}\right]} \\ \hline\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \\ >= \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S} \end{array}\right]- \\ \hline\left[\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \\ >= \\ \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S} \end{array}\right] \end{array}\right]\|=\|$ | Signed $\geq$ Comparison box | $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2$ : Continuity <br> s1<s2: Discontinuity <br> Compares s1 and s2 in signed 32-bit binary or signed 16-bit binary. | 5-83 |
| 18 |  | Floating point $\geq$ Comparison box | $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2$ : Continuity s1 < s2 : Discontinuity Compares s1 and s2 in floating point. | 5-84 |

(4) Arithmetic commands

| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s}$ | Substitution | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s}$ | 5-86 |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{m} 2$ | Substitution (Bit $\leftarrow$ Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{~s}(\text { the m2th bit) }$ <br> d is the bit I/O. |  |
|  | d.ml $=$ s | Substitution (Bit cut down $<$ Bit) | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{d} \text { (the m1th bit) } \leftarrow \mathrm{s} \\ & \mathrm{~s} \text { is the bit } \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O} . \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | d.m1 = s.m2 | Substitution <br> (Bit cut down Bit cut down) | d (the m1th bit) $\leftarrow \mathrm{s}$ (the m2 th bit) |  |
| 2 | d. $\mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S}$ | Substitution (Signed integer) | d.S $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S}$ | 5-89 |
| 3 | d.FL = s.FL | Substitution <br> (Floating point) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { d.FL } \leftarrow \text { s.FL } \\ & \text { d.FL and s.FL are double word. } \end{aligned}$ | 5-91 |
| 4 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1+\mathrm{s} 2$ | Binary addition | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1+\mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-93 |
| 5 | d. $\mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}+\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Binary addition (Signed) | d.S $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}+\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | 5-95 |
| 6 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 \mathrm{~B}+\mathrm{s} 2$ | BCD addition | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1+\mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-97 |
| 7 | d.FL $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}+\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Binary addition (Floating point) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { d.FL } \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}+\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \\ & \text { [FUN } 105(\mathrm{~s})] \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | 5-98 |
| 8 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1-\mathrm{s} 2$ | Binary subtraction | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$-s2 | 5-99 |
| 9 | d. $\mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}-\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Binary subtraction (Signed) | d.S $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}$-s2.S | 5-101 |
| 10 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 \mathrm{~B}-\mathrm{s} 2$ | BCD subtraction | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$-s2 | 5-103 |
| 11 | d.FL = s1.FL - s2.FL | Binary subtraction (Floating point) | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { d.FL } \leftarrow \text { s1.FL-s2.FL } \\ & {[\text { [ FUN } 106(\mathrm{~s})]} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | 5-104 |
| 12 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 \times \mathrm{s} 2$ | Binary multiplication | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \times \mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-105 |
| 13 | d. $\mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \times \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed binary multiplication | d.S $\leftarrow \mathrm{sl}$. $\mathrm{S} \times \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | 5-106 |
| 14 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 \mathrm{~B} \times \mathrm{s} 2$ | BCD multiplication | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \times \mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-108 |
| 15 | d. $\mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \times \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Binary multiplication (Floating point) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { d.FL } \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \times \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \\ & {[\mathrm{FLUN} 107(\mathrm{~s})]} \end{aligned}$ | 5-110 |
| 16 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 / \mathrm{s} 2$ | Binary division | $[$ Word $] \mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 / \mathrm{s} 2$ $\mathrm{WRF} 016 \leftarrow \mathrm{~s} 1 \bmod \mathrm{~s} 2$ | 5-112 |
| 17 | d.S $=$ s1.S / s2.S | Signed binary division | [Double word] $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 / \mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-114 |
| 18 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 \mathrm{~B} / \mathrm{s} 2$ | BCD division | DRF016 $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \mathrm{mod}$ s 2 | 5-116 |
| 19 | d.FL = s1.FL / s2.FL | Binary division (Floating point) | * Floating point operation has no remains. <br> [ Floating decimal point is FUN 107(s)] | 5-118 |

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| 20 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1$ OR s2 | Logical disjunction | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1+\mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-120 |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{m} 1$ OR s2 | Logical disjunction (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) +s 2 | 5-120 |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1$ OR s2.m2 | Logical disjunction (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1+\mathrm{s} 2$ (the m2th bit) |  |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{m} 1$ OR s2.m2 | Logical disjunction (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) + s2 (the m2th bit) |  |
|  | d.m0 $=$ s1 OR s2 | Logical disjunction (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow$ s $1+$ s2 | 5-120 |
|  | d.m0 $=$ s1.m1 OR s2 | Logical disjunction (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow$ s1 (the m1th bit) + s2 |  |
|  | d.m0 $=\mathrm{s} 1$ OR s2.m2 | Logical disjunction (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow$ s1 + s2 (the m2th bit) |  |
|  | d.m0 = s1.m1 OR s2.m2 | Logical disjunction (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) <br> $\leftarrow \mathrm{sl}$ (the m1th bit) +s 2 (the m2th bit) |  |
| 21 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1$ AND s2 | Logical conjunction | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \cdot \mathrm{~s} 2$ | 5-122 |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{m} 1$ AND s2 | Logical conjunction (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) $\cdot \mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-122 |
|  | d = s1 AND s2.m2 | Logical conjunction (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \cdot \mathrm{~s} 2$ (the m-th bit) |  |
|  | d = s1.m1 AND s2.m2 | Logical conjunction (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) $\cdot \mathrm{s} 2$ (the m-th bit) |  |
|  | d.m0 $=$ s1 AND s2 | Logical conjunction (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \cdot \mathrm{~s} 2$ | 5-122 |
|  | d.m0 $=$ s1.m1 AND s2 | Logical conjunction (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d}(\mathrm{m} 0 \mathrm{bit}) \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) $\cdot \mathrm{s} 2$ |  |
|  | d.m0 = s1 AND s2.m2 | Logical conjunction (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \cdot \mathrm{~s} 2$ (the m-th bit) |  |
|  | d.m0 $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{ml}$ AND s2.m2 | Logical conjunction (Bit cut down) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { d (the m0th bit) } \\ & \quad \leftarrow \mathrm{sl} \text { (the m1th bit) } \cdot \mathrm{s} 2 \text { (the m-th bit) } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 22 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 \mathrm{XOR}$ s2 | Exclusive OR | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \oplus \mathrm{~s} 2$ | 5-124 |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{ml} \mathrm{XOR} \mathrm{s2}$ | Exclusive OR (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) $\oplus \mathrm{s} 2$ | 5-124 |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1$ XOR s2.m2 | Exclusive OR (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \oplus \mathrm{~s} 2$ (the m-th bit) |  |
|  | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{m} 1 \mathrm{XOR}$ s2.m2 | Exclusive OR (Bit cut down) | $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) $\oplus$ s2 (the m-th bit) |  |
|  | d.m0 = s1 XOR s2 | Exclusive OR (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \oplus \mathrm{~s} 2$ | 5-124 |
|  | d.m0 $=$ s1.m1 XOR s2 | Exclusive OR (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1$ (the m1th bit) $\oplus$ s2 |  |
|  | d.m0 = s1 XOR s2.m2 | Exclusive OR (Bit cut down) | d (the m0th bit) $\leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \oplus \mathrm{~s} 2$ (the m-th bit) |  |
|  | d.m0 $=$ s1.m1 XOR s2.m2 | Exclusive OR (Bit cut down) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { d (the m0th bit) } \\ & \quad \leftarrow \mathrm{s} 1 \text { (the m1th bit) } \oplus \mathrm{s} 2 \text { (the m-th bit) } \end{aligned}$ |  |


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| 23 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2$ | = Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0$ | 5-126 |
|  | $\mathrm{d} . \mathrm{m}=\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2$ | = Comparison | When s1 = s2, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2$, d.m $\leftarrow 0$ |  |
| 24 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $=$ Comparison | When s1.S $=\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32bit binary. | 5-128 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $=$ Comparison | When s1.S $=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, d. $\mathrm{m} \leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32 bit binary. |  |
| 25 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point = Comparison | ```When s1.FL = s2.FL, d \leftarrow 1 / When s1.FL = s2.FL, d}\leftarrow Compares s1 and s2 in floating point (32 bit).``` | 5-130 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point = Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When s1.FL }=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \text { d. } \mathrm{m} \leftarrow 1 / \text { When } \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \text { d.m } \\ & \leftarrow 0 \\ & \text { Compares s1 and s2 in floating point ( } 32 \text { bit). } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 26 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 \diamond \mathrm{~s} 2$ | $\bigcirc$ Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1$ | 5-131 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1 \diamond \mathrm{~s} 2$ | < Comparison | When s1 = s2, d.m $\leftarrow 0 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2$, d.m $\leftarrow 1$ |  |
| 27 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $\diamond$ Comparison | When s1.S $=$ s2.S, d. $\leftarrow 0 /$ When s1.S $\neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 1$ Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32 bit binary. | 5-133 |
|  | d.m $=$ s $1 . \mathrm{S} \diamond \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $\diamond$ Comparison | ```When s1.S = s2.S, d.m \(\leftarrow 0 /\) When s1.S \(\neq\) s2.S, d.m \(\leftarrow 1\) Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32 - bit binary.``` |  |
| 28 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \diamond \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point $<$ Comparison | ```When s1.FL = s2.FL, d \leftarrow0 / When s1.FL = s2.FL, d}\leftarrow Compares s1 and s2 in floating point (32 bit).``` | 5-135 |
|  | d.m = s1.FL $>$ s2.FL | Floating point $<$ Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When s1.FL }=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{m} \leftarrow 0 / \text { When s1.FL } \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{m} \\ & \leftarrow 1 \\ & \text { Compare s1 and s2 in floating point ( } 32 \text { bit). } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 29 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$ | < Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0$ | 5-136 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$ | < Comparison | When s1 < s2, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When s1 $\geq$ s2 d.m $\leftarrow 0$ |  |
| 30 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed < Comparison | When s1.S $<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32-bit binary. | 5-138 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed < Comparison | When s1.S < s2.S, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When s1.S $\geq$ s2.S, d.m $\leftarrow 0$ <br> Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32-bit binary. |  |
| 31 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point < Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When s1.FL }<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 / \text { When } \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \\ & \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0 \\ & \text { Compares s1 and s2 in floating point ( } 32 \mathrm{bit} \text { ). } \end{aligned}$ | 5-140 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point < Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When } \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \text {, d.m } \leftarrow 1 / \text { When } \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL} \text {, d.m } \\ & \leftarrow 0 \\ & \text { Compares s1 and s2 in floating point ( } 32 \text { bit). } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |


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| 32 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1<=\mathrm{s} 2$ | <= Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1 \leq \mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0$ | 5-141 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1<=\mathrm{s} 2$ | <= Comparison | When s1 $\leq$ s 2 , d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When s $1>$ s2, d. $\mathrm{m} \leftarrow 0$ |  |
| 33 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}<=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $<=$ Comparison | When s1.S $\leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 ands2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32bit binary. | 5-143 |
|  | d.m = s $1 . \mathrm{S}<=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $<=$ Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When s1.S } \leq \text { s2.S, d.m } \leftarrow 1 / \text { when s1.S }>\text { s2.S, } \\ & \text { d.m } \leftarrow 0 \\ & \text { Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32- } \\ & \text { bit binary. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 34 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point <= Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When s1.FL } \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 / \text { When } \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \\ & \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0 \\ & \text { Compares s1 and s2 in floating point ( } 32 \mathrm{bit} \text { ). } \end{aligned}$ | 5-145 |
|  | d.m = s1.FL < s s2.FL | Floating point $<=$ Comparison | When s1.FL $\leq$ s 2. FL, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When s1.FL $>$ s2.FL, <br> d. $\mathrm{m} \leftarrow 0$ <br> Compares s1 and s2 in floating point (32 bit). |  |
| 35 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2$ | > Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 \leq \mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0$ | 5-146 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2$ | > Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2$, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 \leq \mathrm{s} 2$, d. $\mathrm{m} \leftarrow 0$ |  |
| 36 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed > Comparison | When s1.S > s2.S, d $\leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 0$ <br> Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32-bit binary. | 5-148 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed > Comparison | When s1.S $>$ s2.S, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When s1.S $\leq$ s2.S, d.m $\leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32-bit binary. |  |
| 37 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point > Comparison | When s1.FL $>\mathrm{s} 2$. FL, $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in floating point (32 bit). | 5-150 |
|  | d.m = s1.FL > s2.FL | Floating point > Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When s1.FL }>\text { s2.FL, d.m } \leftarrow 1 / \text { When s1.FL } \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \\ & \text { d.m } \leftarrow 0 \\ & \text { Compares s1 and s2 in floating point ( } 32 \text { bit). } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 38 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1>=\mathrm{s} 2$ | >= Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{~d} \leftarrow 0$ | 5-151 |
|  | d.m = s1 >= s2 | >= Comparison | When s1 $\geq$ s2, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$, d.m $\leftarrow 0$ |  |
| 39 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $>=$ Comparison | When s1.S $\geq$ s 2.S, $\mathrm{d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When s1.S $<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32-bit binary. | 5-153 |
|  | d.m $=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ | Signed $>=$ Comparison | When s1.S $\geq$ s 2.S, d.m $\leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}<$ s $2 . \mathrm{S}$, d.m $\leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in signed 16-bit binary or signed 32bit binary. |  |
| 40 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}>=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ | Floating point >= Comparison | When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 1 /$ When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{d} \leftarrow 0$ Compares s1 and s2 in floating point ( 32 bit ). | 5-155 |
|  | d.m = s1.FL > $=$ s2.FL | Floating point >= Comparison | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When s1.FL } \geq \text { s2.FL, d.m } \leftarrow 1 / \text { When s1.FL }<\text { s2.FL, } \\ & \text { d.m } \leftarrow 0 \\ & \text { Compares s1 and s2 in floating point (32 bit). } \end{aligned}$ |  |


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| 41 | d.S = INTG (s.FL) | Floating point conversion (Floating point $\rightarrow$ Signed) | Converts the floating point into the signed. [ FUN 100(s) / FUN 101(s)] | 5-156 |
| 42 | d.FL = FLOAT (s.S) | Floating point conversion (Signed $\rightarrow$ Floating point) | Converts the signed into the floating point. FUN 102(s) / FUN 103(s) ] | 5-158 |
| 43 | d.FL = RAD (s.FL) | Radian conversion (Floating point) | Converts degree into radian. <br> [ FUN 108(s) ] | 5-160 |
| 44 | d.FL = DEG (s.FL) | Degree conversion <br> (Floating point) | Converts radian into degree. <br> [ FUN 109(s) ] | 5-162 |
| 45 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{ABS}$ (s.S) | Absolute value | Stores the absolute value of s in d and stores the signed value of $s$ in carry (R7F0). <br> (0:Positive, $1:$ Negative) <br> [ $\operatorname{ABS}$ (d, s)] | 5-164 |
| 46 | d.S = SGET (s) | Sign addition | If the value of carry (R7F0) is 0 , stores the value of $s$ in $d$. If it is 1 , stores the complementary value of 2 of $s$. [ $\operatorname{SGET}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s})$ ] | 5-166 |
| 47 | d.S = EXT (s.S, n) | Bit extension | Copies the value of the signed bit in $s$ (the $n$ th bit) for from the n-th bit to MSB in d, and stores the value of s in the lower word in d . $[\operatorname{EXT}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{~s})]$ | 5-168 |
| 48 | d= NEG (s) | Two's complement | Stores the complementary of 2 of I/O No. sin d. <br> [ NEG(d) ] | 5-170 |
| 49 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{d}=\mathrm{SQR}(\mathrm{~s}) \\ & \mathrm{d} . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{SQR}(\mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{FL}) \end{aligned}$ | Binary square root | Calculates the square root of 32-bit binary value. <br> [ FUN 60 (s) / FUN 116 (s) ] | 5-172 |
| 50 | $\mathrm{d}=$ BSQR (s) | BCD square root | Calculates the square root of the value of $s$ ( 8 digits BCD ), and stores the result in $\mathrm{d}(4$ <br> digits $B C D$ ). <br> [ SQR(d, s) ] | 5-174 |
| 51 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{d}=\operatorname{POW}(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n}) \\ & \mathrm{d} . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{POW}(\mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{FL}, \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{FL}) \end{aligned}$ | Exponentiation | Calculates the exponentiation. | 5-176 |
| 52 | $\mathrm{d}=$ SIN (s) | Trigonometric function SIN operation (Degree) | Stores the result after calculating SIN of the value indicated by $s$ in $d$ and $d+1$. <br> [FUN 10 (s)] | 5-178 |
| 53 | d.FL $=$ SINR (s.FL) | Trigonometric function SIN operation (Radian) | Calculates SIN of radian unit system in floating point. <br> [FUN 110(s)] | 5-180 |
| 54 | $\mathrm{d}=\operatorname{COS}(\mathrm{s})$ | Trigonometric function COS operation (Degree) | Stores the result after calculating COS of the value indicated by $s$ in $d$ and $d+1$. <br> [FUN 11 (s)] | 5-182 |
| 55 | d.FL = COSR (s.FL) | Trigonometric function COS operation (Radian) | Calculates COS of radian unit system in floating point. <br> [FUN 111(s)] | 5-184 |
| 56 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{TAN}$ ( s ) | Trigonometric function TAN operation (Degree) | Stores the result after calculating TAN of the value indicated by s in d and $\mathrm{d}+1$. <br> [FUN 12 (s)] | 5-186 |
| 57 | d.FL = TANR (s.FL) | Trigonometric function TAN operation (Radian) | Calculates TAN of radian unit system in floating point. <br> [FUN 112(s)] | 5-188 |
| 58 | $\mathrm{d}=\operatorname{ASIN}(\mathrm{s})$ | Trigonometric function ARC SIN operation (Degree) | Stores the result after calculating ARC SIN of the value indicated by s (decimal part) and $\mathrm{s}+1$ (integer part) in d . <br> [FUN 13 (s) ] | 5-190 |
| 59 | d.FL $=$ ASINR (s.FL) | Trigonometric function ARC SIN operation (Radian) | Calculates ARC SIN of radian unit system in floating point. <br> [FUN 113(s)] | 5-192 |

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| 60 | d = ACOS (s) | Trigonometric function <br> ARC COS operation <br> (Degree) | Stores the result after calculating ARC COS of <br> the value indicated by s (decimal part) and s+1 <br> (integer part) in d. <br> [FUN 14 (s) ] | $5-194$ |
| 61 | d.FL = ACOSR (s.FL) | Trigonometric function <br> ARC COS operation <br> (Radian) | Calculates ARC COS of radian unit system in <br> floating point. <br> [ FUN 114(s) ] | $5-196$ |
| 62 | d = ATAN (s) | Trigonometric function <br> ARC TAN operation <br> (Degree) | Stores the result after calculating ARC TAN of <br> the value indicated s (decimal part) and s+1 <br> (integer part) in d. <br> [FUN 15 (s) ] | $5-198$ |
| 63 | d.FL = ATANR (s.FL) | Trigonometric function <br> ARC TAN operation <br> (Radian) | Calculates ARC TAN of radian unit system in <br> floating point. <br> [FUN 115(s) ] | $5-200$ |
| 64 | d.FL = EXP (s.FL) | Exponential operation <br> (Floating point) | Performs the exponential operation. <br> [FUN 117(s) ] | $5-202$ |
| 65 | d.FL = LOG (s.FL) | Natural logarithm <br> (Floating point) | Performs the logarithmic operation as the <br> natural logarithm is the base. | $5-204$ |
| 66 | d.FL = LOG10 (s.FL) | Common logarithm <br> (Floating point) | Performs the logarithmic operation as the <br> common logarithm is the base. | $5-206$ |

[^4](5) Application commands

| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{ADR}$ (s) | Coding I/O address | Store a real address of I/O specified by s in d . [ ADRIO (d, s) ] <br> * d requires 2 words in EHV. | 5-210 |
| 2 | BSET (d, n) | Bit set |  | 5-213 |
| 3 | BRES (d, n) | Bit reset |  | 5-214 |
| 4 | BTS (d, n) | Bit test | Gets the value of the bit n in C(R7F0). | 5-215 |
| 5 | BCU (d, s) | Bit count | Stores the number of bits set to 1 in the content of s (word and double word) in I/O No. d. | 5-217 |
| 6 | SHR (d, n) | Shift to the right | $\mathrm{SD} \rightarrow \mathrm{d} \rightarrow \mathrm{C}$ <br> n bits shift the right | 5-218 |
| 7 | SHL (d, n) | Shift to the left | $\mathrm{C} \leftarrow \square \mathrm{d}$ <br> n bits shift to the left. | 5-220 |
| 8 | ROR (d, n) | Rotate to the right | $\square \rightarrow \mathrm{C}$ <br> n bits rotate to the right. | 5-222 |
| 9 | ROL (d, n) | Rotate to the left | n bits rotate to the left. | 5-224 |
| 10 | LSR (d, n) | Logic shift to the right | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \rightarrow \frac{\mathrm{~d}}{\mathrm{n} \text { bits shift to the right. }} \rightarrow \mathrm{C} . \mathrm{C} \\ & \text { n } \end{aligned}$ | 5-227 |
| 11 | LSL (d, n) | Logic shift to the left | $\mathrm{C} \leftarrow \square \mathrm{d} \leftrightarrows 0$ <br> n bits shift to the left. | 5-228 |
| 12 | BSR (d, n) | BCD shift to the right |  | 5-230 |
| 13 | BSL (d, n) | BCD shift to the left |  | 5-232 |
| 14 | WSHR (d, n) | Batch shift to the right | n bits (or n words) width from I/O No. d is shifted 1 bit (or 1 word) to the right. | 5-234 |
| 15 | WSHL (d, n) | Batch shift to the left | n bits (or n words) width from I/O No. d is shifted 1 bit (or 1 word) to the left. | 5-236 |
| 16 | WBSR (d, n) | Batch BCD shift to the right | BCD of n digits width from I/O No. d is shifted 1 digit to the right. | 5-238 |
| 17 | WBSL (d, n) | Batch BCD shift to the left | BCD of n digits width from I/O No. d is shifted 1 digit to the left. | 5-240 |
| 18 | BSHR (d, n) | Byte units shift to the right | The data string specified is shifted the number of bytes specified ( 8 bits $* \mathrm{n}$ ) to the right. $[\text { FUN 48(s) ] }$ | 5-242 |
| 19 | BSHL (d, n) | Byte units shift to the left | The data string specified is shifted the number of bytes specified ( 8 bits *n) to the left. <br> [ FUN 49(s) ] | 5-244 |

[^5]| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 20 | BCD (d, s) | Binary $\rightarrow$ BCD conversion | Stores the result after converting the value of s into BCD in I/O No. d. If the value of $s$ is abnormal, $\operatorname{DER}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 4)=$ 1. | 5-246 |
| 21 | BIN (d, s) | BCD $\rightarrow$ Binary conversion | Stores the result after converting the value of $s$ into Binary in I/O No. d. If the value of $s$ is abnormal, $\operatorname{DER}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 4)=1$. | 5-248 |
| 22 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \operatorname{GRY}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{~s}) \\ & (* 1) \end{aligned}$ | Binary $\rightarrow$ Gray code conversion | Stores the result after converting the value (Binary) of s into Gray code in I/O No. d. | 5-250 |
| 23 | $\begin{aligned} & \operatorname{GBIN}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{~s}) \\ & \left({ }^{*} 1\right) \end{aligned}$ | Gray code $\rightarrow$ Binary conversion | Stores the result after converting the value (Gray code) of s into Binary in I/O No. d. | 5-251 |
| 24 | BINDA (d, s) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BIN (16 bits) } \rightarrow \text { ASCII } \\ & \text { conversion } \end{aligned}$ | Stores after converting the 16 -bit unsigned BIN data into decimal ASCII code. <br> [FUN 30 (s)] | 5-252 |
| 25 | SBINDA (d, s.S) | BIN (signed 32bits) $\rightarrow$ ASCII conversion | Stores after converting the 32-bit signed BIN data into decimal ASCII code. <br> [FUN 31 (s)] | 5-254 |
| 26 | BINHA (d, s) | $\mathrm{BIN} \rightarrow$ ASCII conversion <br> ( 16 bits/32 bits) | Stores after converting the 16 -bit unsigned BIN data into decimal ASCII code. <br> [FUN 32(s) / FUN 33(s)] | 5-256 |
| 27 | BCDDA (d, s) | $\mathrm{BIN} \rightarrow$ ASCII conversion <br> (16sbits/32bits) | Stores after converting 16/32-bit BCD (BCD 4/8-digit) data into decimal ASCII code. <br> [ FUN 34(s) / FUN 35(s) ] | 5-258 |
| 28 | DABIN (d, s) | $\underset{\substack{\text { ASCII } \rightarrow \text { BIN conversion } \\(16 \text { bits })}}{ }$ | Stores after converting the 5-digit unsigned decimal ASCII data into the hexadecimal BIN data. <br> [ FUN 36 (s) ] | 5-260 |
| 29 | SDABIN (d.S, s) | ASCII $\rightarrow$ BIN conversion (Signed 32 bits) | Stores after converting the10-digit signed decimal ASCII code into the 32-bit BIN data. <br> [FUN 37 (s)] | 5-262 |
| 30 | HABIN (d, s) | ASCII $\rightarrow$ BIN conversion ( 16 bits/32 bits) | Stores after converting 4/8-digit hexadecimal ASCII code into $16 / 32$-bit BIN data. <br> [ FUN 38 (s) / FUN 39(s)] | 5-264 |
| 31 | DABCD (d, s) | ASCII $\rightarrow$ BIN conversion ( 16 bits/32 bits) | Stores after converting 4/8-digit ASCII code into 4/8digit BCD data. <br> [ FUN 40 (s) / FUN 41(s) ] | 5-266 |
| 32 | ASC (d, s, n) | BIN $\rightarrow$ ASCII conversion (Specifying) | Stores after converting BIN data into ASCII code of the number of characters specified. <br> [ FUN 42 (s)] | 5-268 |
| 33 | HEX (d, s, n) | ASCII $\rightarrow$ BIN conversion (Specifying) | Stores after converting ASCII code of the number of characters specified into BIN data. <br> [FUN 43 (s)] | 5-270 |
| 34 | WTOB (d, s, n) | Word $\rightarrow$ Byte conversion | Divides 16-bit word data and stores after converting into 8-bit byte data. <br> [ FUN 46(s) ] | 5-272 |
| 35 | BTOW (d, s, n) | Byte $\rightarrow$ Word conversion | Divides 8-bit word data and stores after converting into 16-bit byte data. <br> [ FUN 47(s) ] | 5-274 |
| 36 | NOT (d, s) | Invert | Stores the result after inverting bit of the value of the I/O No. s in d. | 5-276 |
| 37 | UNIT (d, s, n) | Unite | Stores the value of lower 4 bits of n words in s in every 4 bits from the lower in d (word). | 5-278 |
| 38 | DIST (d, s, n) | Distribute | Takes value of every 4 bits from the lower in s (word), and sets the taken value to every 1 word consisting of lower 4 bits in from the I/O No. d (word). <br> The upper bits become 0 . | 5-280 |
| 39 | SADD (d, s1, s2) | Character string unite | Unites the character string specifies (- NULL), and stores the result as d is the top address. <br> [FUN 44 (s)] | 5-282 |
| 40 | SCMP (d, s1, s2) | Character string comparison | Stores the result after comparing between character strings specified (- NULL) in d. <br> [FUN 45 (s)] | 5-284 |

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 41 | BITTOW (d, s, n) | Expand Bit data into Word data | Sets the number of bits from the I/O No. specified to the word I/O No. specified. <br> [FUN 127(s)] | 5-286 |
| 42 | WTOBIT (d, s, n) | Expand Word data into Bit data | Sets the number of bits from the I/O No. specified to the bit I/O No. specified. <br> [ FUN 128(s) ] | 5-288 |
| 43 | INC (d) | Increment | Increases the word I/O or the double word I/O specified by 1 . <br> [ FUN 123(s) / FUN 124(s) ] | 5-290 |
| 44 | DEC (d) | Decrement | Decreases the word I/O or the double word I/O specified by 1 . <br> [FUN 125(s) / FUN 126(s)] | 5-292 |
| 45 | DSRCH (d, s1, s2, n) | Data search | Searches the specified data from the data string, and set the data position and the number of data. <br> [ FUN 20 (s)] | 5-294 |
| 46 | TSRCH (d, s, n1, n2) | Data table search | Stores the data table of the specified No. taken from the data string in the specified position. <br> [FUN 21 (s)] | 5-296 |
| 47 | VSRCH (d, s1, s2, n) | Average / Minimum / <br> Maximum search | Calculates the average, the minimum, and the maximum value of the data table specified. <br> [FUN 63 (s)] | 5-298 |
| 48 | SWAP (d, s) | Swapping | Stores the result after swapping upper 8-bit and lower 8 -bit of the value of the I/O No. s in d. | 5-301 |
| 49 | XCG (d1, d2, n) | Block exchange | Exchanges the n -bit (or n -word) areas from the I/O No.d1 and from the I/O No. d2 with each other. | 5-303 |
| 50 | MOV (d, s, n) | Block transfer | Transfers (copy) the n-bit (or n-word) width data from the I/O No. s to the n-bit (or n-word) width area from I/O No. d. | 5-305 |
| 51 | BMOV (d, s, n1, n2) | Bit block transfer | Considers lower n1-bit of the I/O No. s to be 1 block and transfers the n2-blocks from the I/O No. d. | 5-307 |
| 52 | COPY (d, s, n) | Copy | Copies the bit data (or the word data) of the I/O No.s to the n-bit (or n-word) area from the I/O No. d. | 5-310 |
| 53 | BCOPY (d, s, n1, n2) | Bit block copy | Considers lower n1-bit of the I/O No. s to be 1 block, and copies the same block of n 2 blocks from I/O No. d. | 5-312 |
| 54 | DECO (d, s, n) | Decode | Decodes the value indicated by lower $n$ bits of $s$, and set the bit corresponding to the decoded result of the bit string in the I/O No. d to 1 . | 5-314 |
| 55 | ENCO (d, s, n) | Encode | Stores the result after encoding the bit position set to 1 in the bit string of 2 to the $n$-th power in the I/O No. s in the I/O No. d. If there are several ' 1 's, encode upper of the bit position. | 5-316 |
| 56 | RECSET (s, n) | Recording data (Initial setting) | Performs the initial setting for the RECEXE (Recording data) command. | 5-318 |
| 57 | RECEXE (s, n) | Recording data (Execution) | Memorizes the time data at a time of execution of the specified data and the command in the internal | 5-320 |
| 58 | ALREF | I/O refresh (All points) | Refreshes all external input and output areas. <br> [ FUN 80 (s) ] | 5-323 |
| 59 | IOREF (s) | I/O refresh <br> (Specifying input / output / link) | Refreshes only input area, only output area, or only link area. <br> [FUN 81 (s)] | 5-324 |
| 60 | SLREF (s) | I/O refresh (Optional slot) | Refresh I/O of the slot specified. <br> [ FUN 82 (s) ] | 5-326 |

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| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 61 | PIDIT (s) | Initializing PID calculation | Initializes the area for the PID calculation. [FUN 0(s)] | 5-330 |
| 62 | PIDOP (s) | Execution control of PID calculation | Controls the execution of PID calculation. <br> [FUN 1(s)] | 5-331 |
| 63 | PIDCL (s) | PID calculation | Performs PID calculation. <br> [FUN 2(s)] | 5-332 |
| 64 | FIFIT (p, n) | FIFO initial | Stores the value of n in the size area (p) of FIFO, and stores 0 in the area ( $p+1$ ) of the number of uses of FIFO. | 5-345 |
| 65 | FIFWR (p, s) | FIFO write | Stores the value of the I/O No. s in the write position of FIFO, and add 1 to the value of the area $(\mathrm{p}+1)$ of the number of uses of FIFO. | 5-346 |
| 66 | FIFRD (p, d) | FIFO read | Stores data taken from the read position of FIFO in d. Pack data in FIFO for 1 piece and subtracts 1 from the value of the area $(p+1)$ of the number of uses of FIFO. | 5-347 |
| 67 | CCCL (s) | Creation of check code | Creates the check code to add the data frame in a generalpurpose communication. <br> [FUN22 (s)] | 5-349 |
| 68 | CCCMP (s) | Collation of check code | Compares the check code of the receiving frame in a generalpurpose communication. <br> [FUN23 (s)] | 5-353 |
| 69 | IFR (s) | Process stepping | Performs the process stepping processing. <br> [FUN 4 (s) ] | 5-357 |
| 70 | TMRNGE(d, s1, s2) | Time range decision | When the time data (hour and minute data) of PLC is s1 or more and less than s2, I/O specified by d turns ON . | 5-360 |
| 71 | UFNC (s1, s2) | User-defined function | Define user-specific functions according to the table specified in s 2. | 5-362 |
| 72 | CUSTA (s) | Counter control | Controls the start / stop of the specified single-phase / 2phase counter. <br> [ FUN 140 (s)] | 5-367 |
| 74 | CURD (s) | Current counter value read | Reads the current value of the specified single-phase / 2-phase counter. <br> [ FUN 144 (s)] | 5-369 |
| 75 | CUWR (s) | Current counter value write | Writes the current value of the specified single-phase / 2phase counter. <br> [FUN 143 (s)] | 5-370 |
| 76 | CUPRE (s) | Counter comparison value setting | Sets the first and second comparison values for the specified single-phase / two-phase counter. <br> [FUN 146 (s)] | 5-371 |
| 77 | PWMSTA (s) | PWM output start / change | Starts the PWM output with the specified output frequency and ON-duty from the specified output number. When run during output, change the frequency and ON -Duedie. [ FUN 148 (s) ] | 5-373 |
| 78 | PWMSTP (s) | PWM output stop | Stops PWM output of the specified PWM output number. <br> [ FUN 147 (s) ] | 5-375 |
| 79 | PLSTA (s) | Pulse output start | Outputs the specified number of pulse traines from the specified output number. <br> It is also possible to specify acceleration and deceleration. <br> [ FUN 151 (s) ] | 5-376 |
| 80 | PLSTAR (s) * | Pulse output start | Outputs the specified number of pulse traines from the specified output number. <br> It is also possible to specify acceleration and deceleration. The acceleration / deceleration can be set 10 times that of PLSTA (s). | 5-380 |
| 81 | PLSPD (s) | Pulse speed control start | Accelerates at the specified acceleration rate from the specified output number and continues to output the pulse train with the specified frequency. <br> [ FUN 149 (s) ] | 5-382 |
| 82 | PLSPDR (s) * | Pulse speed control start | Accelerates at the specified acceleration rate from the specified output number and continues to output the pulse train with the specified frequency. The acceleration / deceleration can be set 10 times that of PLSPD (s). | 5-384 |
| 83 | PLCNG (s) | Pulse speed change | Changes the output frequency of the specified output number.This command is valid only during pulse output by the PLSPD command. <br> [ FUN 150 (s)] | 5-386 |

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| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| 84 | PLCNGR (s) * | Pulse speed change | Changes the output frequency of the specified output <br> number.This command is valid only during pulse output <br> by the PLSPD command. The acceleration / deceleration <br> can be set 10 times that of PLCNG (s). | $5-388$ |
| 82 | PLSTP (s) | Pulse output stop | Stops pulse output for the specified output number <br> [FUN 149 (s) ] | $5-390$ |
| 85 | PLSTPR (s) * | Pulse output stop | Stops pulse output for the specified output number <br> Deceleration of 10 times can be set for PLSTP (s). | $5-392$ |
| 86 | PLHM (s) * | Hominh return | Returns the specified output number to the home position. <br> (Input must be used depending on the output number and <br> the homing return method.) | $5-394$ |
| 87 | PLSRD (s) | Pulse position data read | Reads the current value position data (absolute position) of <br> the specified pulse output number. | $5-396$ |
| 88 | PLSWR (s) | Pulse position data write | Rewrites the current value position data (absolute position) of <br> the specified pulse output number to the specified value. | $5-397$ |

[^8](6) Control commands

| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | END | Normal scan END | Indicates the end of the normal scan and executes the normal scan from the top again. | 5-400 |
| 2 | CEND (s) | Conditional END of scan | When $\mathrm{s}=1$, executes the normal scan from the top again. When $\mathrm{s}=0$, executes the next command. | 5-402 |
| 3 | JMP $n$ | Unconditional jump | Jumps to LBL $n$ of the same No. n. | 5-403 |
| 4 | CJMP n (s) | Conditional jump | When $\mathrm{s}=1$, jumps to LBL n of the same No. n . <br> When $\mathrm{s}=0$, executes the next command. | 5-405 |
| 5 | LBL $n$ | Label | Indicates the destin, ration for JMP and CJMP of the same No. n to jump. | 5-409 |
| 6 | FOR n (s) | FOR | When $\mathrm{s}=0$, jumps to the next to NEXT n . When $\mathrm{s} \neq 0$, executes the next command. | 5-411 |
| 7 | NEXT n | NEXT | Jumps to FOR $n$ after subtracting 1 from the value of $s$ of FOR $n$ of the same No. $n$. | 5-412 |
| 8 | CAL $n$ | Subroutine call | Performs the subroutine SB n of the same No. n . | 5-415 |
| 9 | SB n | START subroutine | Indicates the start of the subroutine of No. n. | 5-417 |
| 10 | RTS | RETURN from subroutine | Returns from the subroutine. | 5-419 |
| 11 | INT (s) | START cyclic scan | Indicates the start of the interrupt scan/the cyclic scan of the cycle [ ms ]. <br> [ INT 0, INT 1, INT 2, INT 3 ] | 5-421 |
| 12 | RTI | RETURN from cyclic scan | Return from the interrupt scan/ the cyclic scan. | 5-423 |
| 13 | XINT n | START interrupt scan | Indicates the start of the No.n input interrupt scan. | 5-425 |
| 14 | XRTI | RETURN from interrupt scan | Returns from the input interrupt scan. | 5-427 |
| 15 | CINTP n | START counter interrupt scan (1st comparison value) | Indicates the start of the No.n counter input 1 comparison value match interrupt scan. | 5-429 |
| 16 | CRTIP | RETURN from counter interrupt scan <br> (1st comparison value) | Return from counter input 1st comparison value match interrupt scan. | 5-431 |
| 17 | CINTN n | START counter interrupt scan (2nd comparison value) | Indicates the start of the No.n counter input 2 comparison value match interrupt scan. | 5-433 |
| 18 | CRTIN | RETURN from counter interrupt scan <br> (2nd comparison value) | Return from counter input 2 nd comparison value match interrupt scan. | 5-435 |

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## (7) CPU communication commands

| No. | Ladder symbol | Command name | Processing | Page |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| 1 | TRNS0 (s, t) | General-purpose port <br> transmitting command | Transmits data from the CPU general-purpose port. <br> [TRNS 0 (d, s, t) ] | $5-440$ |
| 2 | RECV0 (s, t) | General-purpose port receiving <br> command | Receives data by the CPU general-purpose port. <br> [RECV 0 (d, s, t)] | $5-449$ |
| 3 | MBMST (s, t) | Modbus protocol <br> query transmitting command | Performs serial communication with Modbus protocol <br> by CPU serial port. <br> [FUN 191 (s) ] | $5-452$ |
| 4 | INV1 (s) | Hitachi inverter control <br> instruction 1 | Controls the specified Hitachi inverter. | $5-464$ |
| 5 | OMST1(s) | Oriental Motor stepping motor <br> control instruction 1 | Controls the specified Oriental Motor stepping motor. | $5-470$ |
| 6 | OCTP1(s) | Omron temperature controller <br> control instruction 1 | Controls the specified Omron temperature controller. | $5-491$ |

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### 5.3 About command specification details

The command specification details on each page are as follows.

(1) Name of command

The name of the command which is explained on the page is indicated.

## (2) Ladder format

The format in case the command is written into the program is indicated. This format is written into the parameter part using symbols like d, s , and t . However, when writing this format into the program in practice, please replace these symbols with I/O and a constant you should use.
(3) Number of steps

The number of steps for the command is indicated. In case the number of steps changes according to conditions, the condition and the number of steps are indicated.

## (4) Condition code

Condition code is bit to display the execution result of the command and the information attendant on the result. The meaning of each bit used as the condition code is as follows.

DER Data error (Special internal output R7F4)
When it exceeds the input and output number and when it is abnormal data as BCD, DER becomes " 1 " as data error. When it is not data error, DER becomes " 0 ".

ERR Error (Special internal output R7F3)
When error occurs by executing the control command and the special command, it is set to " 1 " and the error code is set to WRF015. When there is no error, it remains unchanged.

SD Shift data (Special internal output R7F2)
The content of SD is shifted in on the SHR command and the SHL command.
V Overflow (Special internal output R7F1)
It means exceeding the range of signed data by overflow as a result of the operation of signed data.
C Carry (Special internal output R7F0)
It means the carry by addition, the borrow by subtraction, and the shift-out by shift.

## [ Meaning of symbol in table ]

- Holds the previous state.
[1] Sets " 1 " when there is error in the operation result, and holds the previous state in other cases.
$\downarrow \quad$ It changes depending on the operation result.
(5) Processing speed of command

Command processing time of MICRO-EHV is indicated. There are commands of which processing time changes according to the parameter and the number of data.

## (6) Remarks

Remarks about parameters used on the command and symbols written in the command processing time are described.

## (7) Usable I/O on command

Usable $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ on parameters written with $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$, and t in columns of Ladder format and Command format is indicated.
Usable I/O is marked " $\checkmark$ ".

## (8) Description

Processing of the command, explanation of the parameter, caution on use, and the sample program are indicated. And a method to convert the program for MICRO-EH to the program for MICRO-EHV is indicated according to commands.

## Explanation of a headword for description

## Function

## Parameter

## Cautionary notes

## Program example

Return code

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

The function (processing) of a command is explained.

About a command to use several parameters, a meaning of the parameter and a set value are explained.

A matter you should care is written when using a command.

* Be sure to read this before writing a command.

A sample program using the command and an action in executing the program are explained.

There is a command which represents the execution result using a 1-byte or 1-word code. This code is called a return code.

When the command has a return code, the return code and the meaning are explained.
A method to convert the program for MICRO-EH and H series (Extension PRN) into the program for EHV is explained.

Although it is possible to convert into the program for EHV using Convert Tool started from Control Editor, some commands cannot be converted into the program for EHV

Please modify the program referring to this part for these commands.

## MEMO

# [1] Basic commands 

[2] Arithmetic commands
[3] Application commands
[4] Control commands
[5] CPU communication commands


## Function



A start of the a-contact logical operation is represented. It is in continuity when the input is ON.
When specifying the word I/O.m (m: bit No.), it will be in continuity when the applicable bit is ON.


A start of the b-contact logical operation is represented. It is in contituity when the input is OFF.
When specifying the word I/O.m, it will be in contituity when the applicable bit is OFF.

## Cautionary notes

' m ' specified by Bit in Word is valid from 0 to F .

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- When the input X0 turns ON, the output Y100 turns ON. When X0 turns OFF, Y100 turns OFF.
- When the A-th bit of the internal output WR0 turns OFF, the output Y101 turns ON.

When the A-th bit turns ON, Y101 turns OFF.


## Function

Performs the AND operation of the operation result preceding and the a-contact operation.


When specifying the word I/O.m (m: bit No.), performs the AND operation of the operation result preceding and the applicable bit (a-contact) in word.

Performs the AND operation of the operation result preceding and the b-contact operation.


When specigying the word I/O.m, performes the AND operation of the operation result preceding and the applicable bit (b-contact) in word.

## Cautionary notes

' m ' specified by Bit in Word is valid from 0 to F .

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- When both the input X2 and R10 are ON, the output Y100 turns ON. All other cases are turned OFF.
- When the input X3 is ON and R11 is OFF, the output Y101 turns ON. All other cases are turned OFF.



## Function

Performs the OR operation of the operation result preceding and the a-contact operation.


When specifying the word I/O.m (m: bit No.), performs the OR operation of the operation result preceding and the applicable bit (b-contact) in word.

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## Cautionary notes

' $m$ ' specified by Bit in Word is valid from 0 to $F$.

## Program example



## [ Program description]

When X 0 or X 1 is ON , or when X 2 is OFF , Y 105 turns ON .


## Cautionary notes

The negation command cannot be written into the top of the circuit.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When both the input X10 and X11 are ON, the operation becomes 1 but the operation becomes 0 because of the negation command. As a result, R1 is turned OFF. In all other cases, R1 is turned ON.


The rising edge of the input signal is detected and the operation result for only one scan is held.

## Cautionary notes

- A programming tool assigns the DIF number automatically.
- DIF cannot be used singly.
- DIF is a command to detect a change $(0 \rightarrow 1)$ of the operation result obtained by then.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- R123 turns ON during only one scan at the rising of X0.

- When X 0 is the b -contact, the program is the same meaning as a-contact DFN operation of X 0 .



## Cautionary notes

- A programming tool assigns the DIF number automatically.
- DFN cannot be used singly.
- DFN is a command to detect a change $(1 \rightarrow 0)$ of the operation result obtained by then.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- R124 turns ON during only scan at the falling of X0.

- When X 0 is the b -contact, the program is the same meaning as a-contact DIF operation of X 0 .



## Function

- When the operation result obtained by then is ' 1 ', the coil is turned ON.
- When the operation result obtained by then is ' 0 ', the coil is turned OFF.


## Cautionary notes

- ' m ' specified by bit in word is valid from 0 to F .
- In case of the circuit shown below, ' 1 ' is added to the number of steps in the table mentioned above.



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- When the input X0 is ON, the operation is set to ' 1 ' and Y110 is turned ON.
- When the input X 1 is ON , the operation is set to ' 1 ' and Y111 is turned ON. Also the 0th bit of WR100 is set to ' 1 '.



## Function

SET $n$ When the operation result obtained by then is ' 1 ', the device is turned ON.
The device which is turned ON is not turned OFF even if the operation is set to ' 0 '.
RES $n$ When the operation result obtained by then is ' 1 ', the device is turned OFF.

## Cautionary notes

- ' $m$ ' specified by bit in word is valid from 0 to F .
- Though the dummy contact is needed in front of the set reset coil connected as OR in MICRO-EH series, it is not needed in MICRO-EHV.



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- When the input X0 turns ON, R100 turns ON. Even if X0 turns OFF, R100 remains unchanged from ON.
- When the input X1 turns ON, R100 turns OFF.
- If both inputs X0 and X1 turn ON, the later performance on the program has priority.



## Function

- The input of the circuit surrounded by Set (MCS n) and Reset (MCR n) of Master control is controlled. (Performs the AND operation with each input and MCS.)
- The master control can be used up to eight levels nested loop.



## Cautionary notes

MCS and MCR of the master control should be always used together.
Program example


## [ Program description ]

- When X0 is ON, Y100 is turned ON/OFF according to the state of X1.
- When X0 is OFF, Y100 is turned OFF regardless of the state of X1.




## Function

When the operation result obtained by then changes from ' 0 ' to ' 1 ', the device is turned ON during one scan.

## Cautionary notes

- ' m ' specified by bit in word is valid from 0 to F .
- Unconditional circuit (the circuit of only a coil with edge) cannot be written.



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Y100 turns ON during only one scan at the rising of ON of X0.
- If X 0 is the b -contact, it is the same operation as the coil with a falling edge.



## Function

When the operation result obtained by then changes from ' 1 ' to ' 0 ', the device is turned ON during one scan.

## Cautionary notes

- ' m ' specified by bit in word is valid from 0 to F .
- Unconditional circuit (the circuit of only a coil with edge) cannot be written.



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Y101 turns ON during only one scan at the falling OFF of X0.
- If X 0 is the b -contact, it is the same operation as the coil with a rising edge.



## Function

This command is used when the logical operation block is connected as AND.


|  |  | Log | arallel co | onnect |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| ( See function column ) |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 |  | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  | SD | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 1 |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | dition | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{MVI} \\ \text { (High Fur } \end{array}$ | unction) |  |  |  |  | MVL andard) |  |  |  | MVH h Function |  | MVL ndard) |
|  |  | - | - |  |  | - |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  | - |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { TDN, } \\ & \text { WDT, } \\ & \text { TMR, } \\ & \text { RCU, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC |  | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| - | No | ument |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

This command is used when the logical operation block is connected as OR.



## Function

A start and an end of the processing box are represented.

## Reference

- The content of the operation can be written up to 32 lines in the processing box.
- The processing box and the coil can be connected parallel.




## Function

- A start and an end of the processing box with the rising edge are represented.
- When the operation result obtained by then changes from ' 0 ' to ' 1 ', the operation in the processing box is performed.
- The processing box and the coil can be connected parallel.
- The content of the operation can be written up to 32 lines in the processing box.


## Cautionary notes

Unconditional circuit (the circuit of only a processing box with the rising edge) cannot be written.


## Program example




## [ Program description ]

The operation in the processing box is performed only once at the rising of R0.

R0



## Function

- A start and an end of the processing with the falling edge are represented.
- When the operation result obtained by then changes from ' 1 ' to ' 0 ', the operation in the processing box is performed.
- The processing box and the coil can be connected parallel.
- The content of the operation can be written up to 32 lines in the processing box.


## Cautionary notes

Unconditional circuit (the circuit of only the processing box with the falling edge) cannot be written.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

The operation in the processing box is performed only once at the falling of R0.


| Name Start and End of comparison box |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 |  |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 0 |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | me |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | dition | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{MV} \\ \text { (High Fu } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{H} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  | MVL andard) |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{MV} \\ \mathrm{gh} \mathrm{Fu} \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{H} \\ & \text { nction } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | VL dard) |
|  |  | - | - |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  |  | - |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | ${ }^{\text {R,M }}$ | TD, <br> SS, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM | C10 ¢010 0 0 |
| - | No | ument |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

A start and an end of the comparison box are represented.


The circuit that is more than 12 contact mentioned above cannot be input as it is. In this case, the circuit can be turned back using the turning symbol.

- Program description using the turning symbol



## Cautionary notes

- The turning symbol does not operate by itself.
- It is always used in pairs.
- It can be used up to 32 times.
- The turning symbol can be input to only a position connecting with a master line.

- The turning symbol cannot be connected as OR.

- The comment cannot be input between turning symbols.

- The turning cannot be extended over the sheets.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When all bits from R0 to RF turn ON, R10 turns ON.


## Function

- The elapsed value is updated while the startup condition is ON, and the coil turns ON if the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value.
- If the startup condition turns OFF, the coil turns OFF after the elapsed value is cleared.
- The elapsed value gets into TC n. The elapsed value does not exceed 65,535 (decimal number).
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time.
- If the $I / O$ is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the $I / O$ value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- The timer can be used up to 2,048 points including TD, TDN, SS, MS, TMR, and WDT.

However, the same area as the counter is used. The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.

- The elapsed value of the timer is updated at the scan end.

Time chart


## Program example


[ Program description ]

- If X0 turns ON, the elapsed value of TD10 is updated.
- If X0 turns OFF, the elapsed value of TD10 is cleared.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, TD10 turns ON.
- While X 0 is ON, the elapsed value increases but it does not exceed 65,535 .
- If X0 turns OFF when TD10 is ON, TD10 turns OFF.
- The set value of the timer can be specified by the word I/O.




## Function

- The rising edge of the startup condition is detected and the coil is turned ON.
- If the startup condition turns OFF, the elapsed value is updated and the coil turns OFF if the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value.
- If the startup condition turns ON, the elapsed value is cleared.
- The elapsed value gets into TC n. The elapsed value does not exceed 65,535 (decimal number).
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time.
- If the $I / O$ is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the $I / O$ value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- The timer can be used up to 2,048 points including TD, TDN, SS, MS, TMR, and WDT.

However, the same area as the counter is used. The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.

- The elapsed value of the timer is updated at the scan end.


## Time chart



## Program example


[ Program description ]

- If X0 turns ON, TDN20 turns ON. After that, if X0 turns OFF, TDN20 starts updating of the elapsed value with ON.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, TDN20 turns OFF.
- When X0 changes from ON to OFF, the elapsed value of TDN20 does not exceed 65,535 although it increases while X 0 is OFF .
- If X0 is tined ON while the elapsed value of TDN20 is updated (X0 is OFF), the elapsed value is cleared. (TDN20 holds the ON even if the elapsed value is cleared.)
- The set value is specified by Word I/O like TD.




## Function

- The rising edge of the startup condition is detected and the elapsed value starts updating. And the coil is turned ON.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, the coil turns OFF. If the rising edge of the startup condition is detected further during the elapsed value $<$ the set value, it is counted from the beginning again with considering the elapsed value to be 0 .
- The elapsed value gets into TC n. The elapsed value does not exceed the set value.
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time.
- If the I/O is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the I/O value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- Since the startup condition of the Single shot is the edge detection, it is impossible to detect under the condition of one scan after RUN.
- The timer can be used up to 2,048 points including TD, TDN, SS, MS, TMR, and WDT.

However, the same area as the counter is used. The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.

- The elapsed value of the timer is updated at the scan end.


## Time chart


(TC n)

## Program example


[ Program description ]

- The elapsed value is updated at the rising edge of X1 and SS11 turns ON.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, SS11 turns OFF.

The startup condition of the single shot is ignored because of the edge trigger although X 1 is ON at this time.

- If the rising edge of X 1 is detected before the elapsed value reaches the set value, the single shot timer is triggered again and the elapsed value starts to increase after returning to 0 . SS11 holds the ON.
- The set value can be specified by Word I/O like TD.




## Function

- The rising edge of the startup condition is detected and the elapsed value starts updating. And the coil is turned ON.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, the coil turns OFF. The rising edge of the startup condition is ignored while MS is ON .
- The elapsed value gets into TC n. The elapsed value does not exceed the set value.
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time.
- If the $I / O$ is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the $I / O$ value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- Since the startup condition of the mono stable timer is the edge detection, it is impossible to detect under the condition of one scan after RUN.
- The timer can be used up to 2,048 points including TD, TDN, SS, MS, TMR, and WDT.

However, the same area as the counter is used. The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.

- The elapsed value of the timer is updated at the scan end.


## Time chart

 (TC n)

## Program example


[ Program description]

- The elapsed value is updated at the rising edge of X2 and MS12 turns ON.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, MS12 turns OFF.
- The startup condition of the mono stable timer is ignored because of the edge trigger although X2 is ON at this time.
- Even if the rising edge of X2 is detected before the elapsed value reaches the set value, the mono stable timer ignores this rising.
- The set value can be specified by Word I/O like TD.




## Function

- The elapsed value is updated while the startup condition is ON. The elapsed value restarts updating after the startup condition turns ON again without being cleared even if the condition turns OFF.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, the coil turns ON. And the coil does not turn OFF until the clear input CL $n$ turns ON.
- The elapsed value gets into TC n. The elapsed value does not exceed 65,535 (decimal number).
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time.
- If the I/O is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the I/O value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- ON of the startup condition is ignored while the clear input CL n is ON .
- The timer can be used up to 2,048 points including TD, TDN, SS, MS, TMR, and WDT.

However, the same area as the counter is used. The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.

- The elapsed value of the timer is updated at the scan end.


## Time chart

 (TC n)

## Program example


[ Program description ]

- The elapsed value is updated while X 3 is ON .
- If X3 turns OFF, the elapsed value stops updating and is held.
- If X3 turns ON again, the elapsed value restarts updating.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, TMR13 turns ON. TMR13 is held until the timer clear (CL13) turns ON.
- If the timer clear (CL13) turns ON, both the timer coil and the elapsed value are cleared.
- The startup condition is ignored while the timer clear (CL13) is ON.
- The set value can be specified by Word I/O like TD.




## Function

- The elapsed value is updated while the startup condition is ON.

If the clear input CL $n$ is accessed during the 1 st set value $\leq$ the elapsed value $<$ the 2 nd set value, the coil does not turn ON. If the clear input CL $n$ is accessed during the elapsed value $<$ the 1 st set value and if the 2 nd set value $\leq$ the elapsed value, the coil turns ON. If the startup condition turns OFF, all is cleared.

- The elapsed value gets into TC $n$. The elapsed value does not exceed 65,535 (decimal number).
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time
- If the $I / O$ is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the $I / O$ value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- The set value has to fulfill the following condition, $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$.

Otherwise, the coil turns ON just when the elapsed value reached s2.

- The timer can be used up to 2,048 points including TD, TDN, SS, MS, TMR, and WDT.

However, the same area the counter is used. The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.

- The elapsed value of the timer is updated at the scan end.


## Time chart



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- The clear operates on condition just before the WDT coil command is executed.
- The elapsed value is updated while X 4 is ON .
- If the watchdog clear (CL14) is turned ON before the elapsed value exceeds the 2 nd set value after exceeding the 1st set value, WDT14 (R104) does not turn ON.
- If X4 turns OFF, the elapsed value and the output of WDT coil are cleared.
- If the startup condition is turned OFF before the elapsed value exceeds the 1 st set value, the WDT coil does not turn ON and the elapsed value is cleared to 0 (zero clear).
- If the watchdog clear (CL14) is turned ON before the elapsed value exceeds the 1st set value, WDT14 (R104) turns ON. The elapsed value at that time is held.
- If the watchdog clear (SL14) is not turned ON even if the elapsed value exceeds the 2nd set value, WDT14 turns ON. The elapsed value is updated in succession.
- Even if the watchdog clear (CL14) is turned ON after the elapsed value exceeds the 2 nd set value and then WDT coil turns ON , it is ignored.
- The set value can be specified by Word I/O like TD.




## Function

- Whenever the rising edge of the startup condition is detected, the elapsed value increases by 1 , and the coil turns ON if the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value.

If the counter clear CL n turns ON , the coil turned ON turns OFF and the elapsed value is cleared to 0 .

- The elapsed value gets into TC n. The elapsed value does not exceed 65,535 (decimal number).
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time.
- If the I/O is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the I/O value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- The counter can be used up to 2,048 points (No. 0 to No. 2,047), but the same area as the timer is used.
- The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.
- The counter cannot be used singly. (The condition is needed in front of the coil.)

- The rising of the startup condition is ignored while the counter clear CL n is ON.
- Since the startup condition of the counter is the edge detection, it is impossible to detect the condition of one scan after RUN (R7E3).
- The elapsed value of the counter is updated when the counter coil is executed.
- If the set value is set to ' 0 ', it is always ON and becomes the coil controlled by CL n .
- The counter is cleared in the counter coil. (The counter is monitored in the counter coil, and is cleared.) If the counter coil is cleared, the counter clear needs to be turned ON before the counter coil is executed.


## Time chart


(TC)

## Program example


[ Program description]

- The elapsed value is updated at the rising edge of X5.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, the counter coil (CU15) turns ON.
- The counter value does not exceed 65,535 .
- If the counter coil (CL15) is turned ON, the elapsed value and the counter coil are cleared.
- The set value can be specified by Word I/O like TD.




## Function

- Whenever the rising edge of the startup condition is detected, the elapsed value increases by 1 . If the elapsed value $\geq$ set value, the elapsed value is cleared to 0 and the coil for one scan is turned ON. If the counter clear CL $n$ turns ON, the elapsed value becomes 0 and the coil also turns OFF.
- The elapsed value gets into TC n . The elapsed value does not exceed the set value.
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time. If the I/O is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the I/O value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- The counter can be used up to 2,048 points (No. 0 to No.2,047), but the same area as the timer is used.
- The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.
- The counter cannot be used singly. (The condition is needed in front of the coil.)


## [WRONG]



- The rising of the startup condition is ignored while the counter clear CL n is ON.
- Since the startup condition of the counter is the edge detection, it is impossible to detect the condition of one scan after RUN (R7E3).
- The elapsed value of the counter is updated when the counter coil is executed.
- If the set value is set to ' 0 ', it is always ON and becomes the coil controlled by CL n .
- The counter is cleared in the counter coil. (The counter is monitored in the counter coil and cleared.) If the counter coil is cleared, the counter clear needs to be turned ON before the counter coil is executed.


## Time chart



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- The elapsed value (the count value) is updated at the rising edge of X6.
- If the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value, the count coil (RCU16) turns ON for one scanning time and the elapsed value is cleared to 0 .
- If the counter clear (CL16) is turned ON, the elapsed value is cleared to 0 . The elapsed value is not updated while the counter clear (CL16) is ON.
- The set value can be specified by Word I/O like TD.




## Function

- Whenever the rising edge of the startup condition is detected, the up counter increases the elapsed value by 1 and the down counter decreases the elapsed value by 1 . The coil is turned ON if the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value and the coil is turned OFF if the elapsed value $<$ set value. If the counter clear CL $n$ turns ON, the elapsed value is cleared to 0 and the coil also turns OFF.
- The elapsed value gets into TC n. The elapsed value is 0 to 65,535 (decimal number).
- If the elapsed value is updated during RUN, it operates according to a new elapsed value at that time.
- If the I/O is specified to the set value, the set value can be changed during operation by changing the I/O value because of taking in the set value at every scan.


## Cautionary notes

- The number of the up coil and the down coil should be same.
- The counter can be used up to 2,048 points (No. 0 to No.2,047), but the same area as the timer is used.
- The timer No. and the counter No. cannot be used overlapping.
- The counter cannot be used singly. (The condition is needed in front of a coil.)

- The rising of the startup condition is ignored while the counter clear CL n is ON .
- Since the startup condition of the counter is the edge detection, it is impossible to detect the condition of one scan after RUN (R7E3).
- The elapsed value of the counter is updated when the counter coil is executed.
- If the set value is set to 0 , it is always ON and becomes the coil controlled by CL n .
- The elapsed value is cleared when the counter coil is executed. (The counter clear CL n is monitored in the counter coil and cleared.) If the counter coil is cleared, the counter clear needs to be turned ON before the elapsed value is executed.


## Time chart



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- The elapsed value (the count value) is up-counted at the rising edge of X7.
- The counter coil (CT17) turns ON if the elapsed value $\geq$ the set value.
- If the startup conditions of the up coil and the down coil turn ON simultaneously, the elapsed value does not change.
- The elapsed value is down-counted at the rising edge of X8.
- The counter coil turns OFF if the elapsed value $<$ the set value.
- The elapsed value does not exceed 65,535 and does not fall below 0 either.
- If the counter clear (CL17) turns ON, the elapsed value and the counter coil are cleared. The elapsed value is not updated while the counter clear is ON.
- The set value can be specified by word I/O same as TD.




## Function

- The elapsed value of the integral timer is cleared to 0 and the timer coil is turned OFF.
- In case of WDT, the time monitor is checked. (Refer to WDT for details.)
- In case of the counter, the elapsed value is cleared and the counter coil is turned OFF.

It is cleared in the coils of the counter and the timer corresponding to the clear coil. (The clear coil is monitored in the coils of the counter and the timer, and cleared.)

## Cautionary notes

- If the timer is turned OFF and the elapsed value is cleared, CL $n$ with the same No. as the timer should be turned ON. This is the same also when clearing the counter.

- s1 and s2 are compared as unsigned integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2$, it is in continuity $(\mathrm{ON})$.
when $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1 and s2 are Word, 0 to 65,535 (decimal number),

H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1 and s2 are Double word, 0 to 4,294,967,295 (decimal number),
H00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R 1 turns ON when $\mathrm{WR} 0=\mathrm{WR} 2$ and R 1 turns OFF when $\mathrm{WR} 0 \neq \mathrm{WR} 2$.


## Function

- s1.S and s2.S are compared as signed integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, it is in continuity ( ON )
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \neq \mathrm{s} 2$. S , it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1.S and s2.S are Word, $\quad-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number),

H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1.S and s2.S are Double word, $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number), H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R2 turns ON when DR0.S = DR2.S and R2 turns OFF when DR0.S $\neq \mathrm{DR} 2 . \mathrm{S}$.


Floating decimal point is specified by Double word.
C means a constant.
[ ]: number of steps (in Processing time column)
Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are compared as floating decimal points,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \neq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- s1.FL, s2.FL: $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000, H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if the value from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating point not in agreement and disagreement but in "range".

Program example

[ Program description ]
R3 turns ON when DR0.FL $=\mathrm{DR} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ and R 3 turns OFF when DR0.FL $\neq \mathrm{DR} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$.

[ ]: number of steps (in Processing time column)
Function

- s1 and s2 are compared as unsigned integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1 and s2 are Word,

0 to 65,535 (decimal number),
H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1 and s2 are Double word, 0 to 4,294,967,295 (decimal number),
H00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R11 turns ON when WR10 $\neq \mathrm{WR} 12$ and R11 turns OFF when WR10 $=\mathrm{WR} 12$.


## Function

- s1.S and s2.S are compared as signed integers.

When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, it is in continuity (ON).
When s1.S = s2.S, it is in discontinuity (OFF).

- When s1.S and s2.S are Word, $\quad-32,768$ to32,767 (decimal number), H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number)

When s1.S and s2.S are Double word, $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number), H800000000 to
H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example

$|$| $\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { DR10.S } \\ <> \\ \text { DR12.S }\end{array}\right]$ |
| :--- |

[Program description]
R12 turns ON when DR10.S $\neq \mathrm{DR} 12 . \mathrm{S}$ and R12 turns OFF when DR10.S $=\mathrm{DR} 12 . \mathrm{S}$.


Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are compared as floating points,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when s1.FL $=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, it is in discontinuity ( OFF ).
- s1.FL, s2.FL: $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000, H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if the value from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating points not in agreement and disagreement but in "range".

Program example

[ Program description ]
R13 turns ON when DR10.FL $\neq \mathrm{DR} 12 . \mathrm{FL}$ and R 13 turns OFF when DR10.FL = DR12.FL.


## Function

- s1 and s2 are compared as unsigned integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1 and s2 are Word,

0 to 65,535 (decimal number),
H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1 and s2 are Double word, 0 to 4,294,967,295 (decimal number),
H00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

[ Program description ]
R21 turns ON when WR20 $<$ WR22 and R21 turns OFF when WR20 $\geq$ WR22.


## Function

- s1.S and s2.S are compared as signed integers,
when s1.S < s2.S, it is in continuity (ON)
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \geq \mathrm{s} 2$.S, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1.S and s2.S are Word,
$-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number),
H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number)

When s1.S and s2.S are Double word, $-2,147,483,648$ to 2,147,483,647 (decimal number),
H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example


[ Program description ]
R22 turns ON when DR20.S $<$ DR22.S and R22 turns OFF when DR20.S $\geq$ DR22.S.


## Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are compared as floating points,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \geq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- s1.FL, s2.FL: $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000, H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example

| $\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { DR20.FL } \\ < \\ D R 22 . F L ~\end{array}\right.$ |
| :--- |


[ Program description ]
R23 turns ON when DR20.FL < DR22.FL and R23 turns OFF when DR20.FL $\geq$ DR22.FL.

[ ]: number of steps (in Processing time column)
Function

- s 1 and s 2 are compared as unsigned integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 \leq \mathrm{s} 2$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2$, it is in discontinuity ( OFF ).
- When $s 1$ and s2 are Word, 0 to 65,535 (decimal number),

H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1 and s2 are Double word, 0 to 4,294,967,295 (decimal number),
H00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R31 turns ON when WR30 $\leq$ WR32 and R31 turns OFF when WR30 $>$ WR32.


## Function

- s1.S and s2.S are compared as signed integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1.S and s2.S are Word,
$-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number),
H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number)

When s1.S and s2.S are Double word, $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number),
H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)


## [ Program description ]

R32 turns ON when DR30.S $\leq$ DR32.S and R32 turns OFF when DR30.S $>$ DR32.S.


## Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are compared as floating points,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \leq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}>\mathrm{s} 2$.FL, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- s1.FL, s2.FL: $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000, H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R33 turns ON when DR30.FL $\leq$ DR32.FL and R33 turns OFF when DR30.FL > DR32.FL.


## Function

- s1 and s2 are compared as unsigned integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 \leq \mathrm{s} 2$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s 1 and s 2 are Word, 0 to 65,535 (decimal number),

H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1 and s2 are Double word, 0 to 4,294,967,295 (decimal number),
H00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

[ Program description ]
R41 turns ON when WR40 $>$ WR42 and R41 turns OFF when WR40 $\leq$ WR42.


## Function

- s1.Sand s2.S are compared as signed integers,
when s1.S > s2.S, it is in continuity (ON)
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1.S and s2.S are Word,
$-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number),
H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number)

When s1.S and s2.S are Double word, -2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647 (decimal number), H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example


[ Program description ]
R42 turns ON when DR40.S > DR42.S and R42 turns OFF when DR40.S $\leq$ DR42.S.


## Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are compared as floating points,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}>\mathrm{s} 2$.FL, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \leq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- s1.FL, s2.FL: $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000, H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R43 turns ON when DR40.FL > DR42.FL and R43 turns OFF when DR40.FL $\leq$ DR42.FL.

[ ]: number of steps (in Processing time column)
Function

- s1 and s2 are compared as unsigned integers,
when $\mathrm{sl} \geq \mathrm{s} 2$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s 1 and s2 are Word, 0 to 65,535 (decimal number),

H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1 and s2 are Double word, 0 to 4,294,967,295 (decimal number),
H00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R51 turns ON when WR50 $\geq$ WR52 and R51 turns OFF when WR50 $<$ WR52.

[ ]: number of steps (in Processing time column)

## Function

- s1.S and s2.S are compared as signed integers,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- When s1.S and s2.S are Word, $\quad-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number),

H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number)
When s1.S and s2.S are Double word, H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

R52 turns ON when DR50.S $\geq$ DR52.S and R52 turns OFF when DR50.S $<$ DR52.S.


## Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are compared as floating points,
when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, it is in continuity ( ON ).
when s1.FL $<\mathrm{s} 2$.FL, it is in discontinuity (OFF).
- s1.FL, s2.FL: $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000, H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Program example


[ Program description ]
R53 turns ON when DR50.FL $\geq$ DR52.FL and R53 turns OFF when DR50.FL < DR52.FL.
[1] Basic commands

# [2] Arithmetic commands 

[3] Application commands
[4] Control commands
[5] CPU communication commands


## Function

- $d=s \quad$ A content of $s$ is substituted for $d$.
- d. $m_{1}=\mathrm{s} \quad$ A content of bit s is substituted for the $\mathrm{m}_{1}$ th bit of word data d .

Example) WR0.4 = R0 A content of R0 is stored in the 4th bit of WR0.

$$
\text { If WR0 }=0 \text { and } \mathrm{R} 0=1, \mathrm{WR} 0=\mathrm{H} 0010 .
$$

- $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{m}_{2} \quad$ The $\mathrm{m}_{2}$ th bit of word data s is substituted for the bit d .

Example) R10 = WR0.F A content of MSB (Most Significant Bit) of WR0 is stored in R10.

$$
\text { If WR0 }=\mathrm{HFFFF}, \mathrm{R} 10=1 .
$$

- d. $m_{1}=s . m_{2} \quad$ The $m_{2}$ th bit of word data $s$ is substituted for the $m_{1}$ th bit of word data d.

Example) WR100.8 = WR10.0 A content of LSB (Less Significant Bit) of WR10 is stored in the 8th bit of WR100.

$$
\text { If WR100 }=\mathrm{H} 0 \mathrm{~F} 00 \text { and WR10 }=\mathrm{H} 0000, \mathrm{WR} 100=\mathrm{H} 0 \mathrm{E} 00 .
$$

- An array variable can be used for d and s .
- A constant can be used in the following range,

Word $\quad 0$ to 65,535 (decimal number), H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number)
Double word 0 to 4,294,967,295 (decimal number), H00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

- The type is not converted in the substitution formula. Although it can be described that the internal output with an extension (.S, .FL) is substituted for the internal output with another extension by changing and/or deleting the extension temporarily, the 16-bit data (or the 32-bit data) is substituted unchanged.

Example) Case of DR0.S $=-2000$ (HFFFFF830),

$$
\mathrm{DM} 0=\mathrm{DR} 0
$$

(If DR0.S and DM0 are monitored in hexadecimal system, the result is both HFFFFF830. But if monitored in decimal system, DR0.S is displayed as -2000 and DM0 is displayed as 4294965296 .)


- Please write so that the types of the left-hand side and the right-hand side are in agreement.

- When using the array variable, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ if it exceeds the maximum of usable I/O No., and DER $=0$ if it is normal.
- When using a constant for the index of the array, the constant is valid from 0 to 65,535 (decimal number) and from H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- Only the word internal output can specify d. $\mathrm{m}_{1}$ and $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{m}_{2}$.
- d. $\mathrm{m}_{1}$ and $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{m}_{2}$ are the bit in the word internal output. Therefore if you use them for the substitution statement, please set the substitution destination or the substitution source to the bit.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of R0,

- a state of M0 is substituted for R0.
- a value of WR100 is substituted for WM10.
- a value of DY10 is substituted for DR200.
- a state of the 0th bit of WR10 is substituted for R1.
- a state of R2 is substituted for the 1st bit of WR10
- a state of the Ath bit (the 10th bit) of WR20 is substituted for the 2nd bit of WR10.


## Reference Array specification for Substitution statement

Array is a means to change I/O specified by the index dynamically. This is convenient when setting a value, updating I/O address using FOR sentence.

Index value is specified by a constant and word I/O (WX, WY, WR, WM). In addition, the commands which the array variable can use are only a substitution statement, MOV, COPY, and I/O address conversion command.

## (1) Meaning of Array variable

Array variable is represented by the form of ' $\square \mathrm{a}(\mathrm{b})$ '. ' $\square$ ' represents I/O type, and 'a' represents I/O address, and 'b' represents a constant or word I/O. And ' $\square$ a' is called "I/O of array variable" and 'inner b of ( )' is called "Content of index".

| WR1000 | Same meaning | WR1000 ( 0 ) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WR1001 |  | WR1000 (1) |
| WR1002 | $\longrightarrow$ | WR1000 ( 2 ) |
| WR1003 |  | WR1000 (3) |
| ! |  | ! |

(When the B part is a constant, ' $\square \mathrm{a}(\mathrm{b}$ )' means ' $\square \mathrm{a}+\mathrm{b}$ '.)
(2) Example

(3) Note

- The index is 0 or a positive integer. Negative cannot be specified.
- The array variable can be used only for the substitution statement. You cannot use as follows,
$\mathrm{WR} 10(\mathrm{WR} 20)=\mathrm{WR} 100+1$
R0 $=$ WR10 (WR20 ) < WR30
- The array of bit in Word cannot be used. You cannot use as follows,

WR10.8 (WR20 $)=1$
$\mathrm{R} 0=\mathrm{WR} 10.0(\mathrm{WR} 20)$


## Function

- A content of s.S is substituted for d.S.
- An array variable can be used for d.S and s.S.
- A constant can be used in the following range.

Word $\quad-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number), H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number)
Double word $\quad-2,147,483,648$ to 2,147,483,647 (decimal number), H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)

- The combination of d.S and s.S are as follows.

| d.S | s.S |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- When using the array variable, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ if it exceeds the maximum of usable I/O No., and DER $=0$ if it is normal.
- The type is not converted tin the substitution statement. Although it can be described that the internal output with an extension (.S, .FL) is substituted for the internal output with another extension by changing and/or deleting the extension temporarily, the 16-bit data (or the 32-bit data) is substituted unchanged.
Example) Case of DR0.FL $=-259$ (HC3818000),
DM0.S = DR0.S
(If DR0.FL and DM0.S are monitored in hexadecimal system, the result is both HC 3818000 . But if monitored in decimal system, DR0.FL is displayed as -259 and DM0.S is displayed as -1014923264 .)
- When using a constant for the index of the array, the constant is valid from 0 to 65,535 (decimal number) and from H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number).



## Function

- A content of $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL}$ is substituted for d.FL.
- An array variable can be used for d.FL and s.FL.
- A constant can be use in the following range,
d.FL and s.FL $\quad-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000, H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

- The combination of d.FL and s.FL are as follows.

| d.FL | s.FL |
| :---: | :---: |
| Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- When using the array variable, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ if it exceeds the maximum of usable $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No., and $\mathrm{DER}=0$ if it is normal.
- The type is not converted in the substitution statement. Although it can be described that the internal output with an extension (.S, .FL) is substituted for the internal output with another extension by changing and/or deleting the extension temporarily, the 16-bit data (or the 32-bit data) is substituted unchanged.
Example) Case of DR0.S = 1073741824 (H40000000),


## DM0.FL = DR0.FL

(If DR0.S and DM0.FL are monitored in hexadecimal system, the result is both H 40000000 . But if monitored in decimal system, DR0.S is displayed as 1073741824 and DM0.FL is displayed as 2.)

- When using a constant for the index of the array, the constant is valid from 0 to 65,535 (decimal number), and from H0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number).



## Function

- s 1 and s 2 are added as binary data, and the result is substituted for din binary data.

- If the C flag (Carry: R7F0) is within the following range, it is reset to 0 and it is set to 1 if not.
when the operation result is Word, the range is 0 to 65,535 (decimal number) and H 0000 to HFFFF (hexadecimal number).
when the operation result is Double word, the range is 0 to $4,294,967,295$ (decimal number) and H 00000000 to HFFFFFFFF (hexadecimal number)
$\mathrm{C}=\mathrm{s} 1_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}}+\mathrm{s} 1_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \overline{\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}}+\mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \overline{\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}}$
- V flag (Overflow: R7F1) is set to 1 if the operation results are meaningless as signed binary data, and it is reset to 0 if it is meaningful. (See the following table)

| s1 | s2 | d | V |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Positive | Positive | Positive | 0 |
| Positive | Positive | Negative | 1 |
| Positive | Negative | Positive / Negative | 0 |
| Negative | Positive | Negative / Positive | 0 |
| Negative | Negative | Positive | 1 |
| Negative | Negative | Negative | 0 |

$$
\mathrm{V}=\mathrm{sl}_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \mathrm{~s} 2_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \overline{\mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{F}}}+\overline{\mathrm{s} 1_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \overline{\mathrm{~s} 2_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{F}}
$$

- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Program example


[ Program description ]
At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR1 is added to the value of WR0, and the result is substituted for WR2.
- 12345 is added to the value of DM2 and the result is substituted for DM0.

| Name $\quad$ Binary addition (Signed integer) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{d} . \mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}+\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{R7F4} \\ & \hline \text { DER } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | R7F3 | R7F2 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | ERR |  | D |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\uparrow$ | $\uparrow$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | uble word |  |  | 7 |  | - | - |  |  | $\downarrow$ | $\downarrow$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL(Standard) |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
| Word |  |  | 1.57 |  | 1.54 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Double word |  |  | 5.66 |  | 6.41 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | पT0000 |
|  |  |  | X | Y | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { TDN, } \\ & \text { WDT, } \\ & \text { TMR, } \\ & \text { RCU, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d.S | Subst | tution destination |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s1.S | Auge |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s2.S | Adde |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- s1.S and s2.S are added as signed binary data, and the result is substituted for d.S in binary data.
- If the C flag (Carry: R7F0) is within the following range, it is reset to 0 and it is set to 1 if not.
when the operation result is Word, the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when the operation result is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
$\mathrm{C}=\mathrm{s} 1_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}}+\mathrm{s} 1_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \overline{\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}}+\mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \overline{\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}}$
- A control of V flag (Overflow: R7F1) is same as the binary addition ( $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1+\mathrm{s} 2$ ).
- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| D | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

d, s1, and s2 need an extension ".S".

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR1.S is added to the value of WR0.S, and the result is substituted for WR2.S.
- The value of WY10.S is added to -298 and the result is substituted for WM10.S. (298 is subtracted from WY10.S and the result is substituted for WM10.S.)



## Function

- s 1 and s 2 are added as BCD data, and the result is substituted for d in BCD data.
- If a carry is in the operation result, the C flag (Carry: R7F0) is set to 1 , and if no carry is in, it is reset to 0 .
- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if a content of $s 1$ or $s 2$ is not correct as BCD data. In this case, the operation is not performed and C holds the preceding state and the output to d is not performed.

If the calculation result is correct, the DER flag is reset to 0 and the operation result is output to d .

- s1 and s2 are valid in the following range,

| when it is Word, | H 0000 to 9999 (BCD) |
| :--- | :--- |
| when it is Double word, | H 00000000 to 99999999 (BCD) |

- The combination of d and s are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR1 is added to the value of WR0 and the result is substituted for WR2 in BCD data.
- H12345678 is added to the value of DR10 and the result is substituted for DM12.

|  |  | Floating point additio |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| d.FL $=$ s1.FL + s2.FL |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 7 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Processing time |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MVH } \\ & \text { h func } \end{aligned}$ | tion) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | - |  |  |  | 10.66 |  |  | [8] |  |  | 12. |  |  |  | 8 ] |
| Usable I/O |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | पT0,000 |
|  |  |  | X | Y | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | TDN, <br> WDT, <br> TMR, <br> RCU, | WR, (.m) | wx | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d.FL | Substitution destination |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s1.FL | Augend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s2.FL | Addend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Floating decimal point is specified by Double word. Constant is 20 digit maximum. |  |  |  |  |  | Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are added as floating point data, and the result is substituted for d.FL in floating point data.
- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if a content of s1.FL or s2.FL is not correct as floating point. In this case, the operation is not performed and the output to d.FL is not performed.
If the calculation result is correct, the DER flag is reset to 0 and the operation result is output to d.FL.


## Cautionary notes

- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- d, s1 and s2 need an extension ".FL".


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of DR2.FL is added to the value of DR0.FL and the result is substituted for DR4.FL.
- 123.45 is added to the value of DR0.FL and the result is substituted for DR8.FL.



## Function

- s 2 is subtracted from s 1 as binary data in s 1 and s 2 . And the result is substituted for d in binary data.

- The C flag (Carry: R7F0) is set to 1 if a carry-down occurs in the operation result and it is reset to 0 if a carry-down does not occur.

When $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$, the operation result and C are set to 1 .
When $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2, \quad$ the operation result and C are set to 0 .
$\mathrm{C}=\overline{\mathrm{sl}_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}}+\overline{\mathrm{sl}_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}+\mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}$

- The V flag (Overflow: R7F1) is set to 1 if the operation result is meaningless as signed binary data, and it is reset to 0 if it is meaningful. (See the following table)

| s1 | s2 | d | V |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Positive | Positive | Positive / Negative | 0 |
| Negative | Negative | Positive / Negative | 0 |
| Positive | Negative | Positive | 0 |
| Positive | Negative | Negative | 1 |
| Negative | Positive | Positive | 1 |
| Negative | Positive | Negative | 0 |

$$
\mathrm{V}=\overline{\mathrm{sl}_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \mathrm{~s} 2_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{F}}+\overline{\mathrm{sl}_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \overline{\mathrm{~s} 2_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{F}}
$$

- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| D | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Program example


[ Program description ]
At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR1 is subtracted from the value of WR0 and the result is substituted for WR2.
- 12345 is subtracted from the value of DM2 and the result is substituted for DM0.



## Function

- $\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$ is subtracted from s1.S as signed binary data in s1.S and s2.S and the result is substituted for $\mathrm{d} . \mathrm{S}$ in signed binary data.
- The C flag (Carry: R7F0) is set to 1 if a carry-down occurs in the operation result, and it is reset to 0 if a carry-down does not occur.

When s1.S $<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \quad$ the operation result and C are set to 1 .
When $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}, \quad$ the operation result and C are set to 0 .
$\mathrm{C}=\overline{\mathrm{sl}_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}}+\overline{\mathrm{sl}_{\mathrm{F}}} \cdot \mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}+\mathrm{s} 2_{\mathrm{F}} \cdot \mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{F}}$

- The control of the V flag (Overflow: R7F1) is same as the binary subtraction ( $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1-\mathrm{s} 2$ ).
- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

d, s1, and s2 need an extension ".S".

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR1.S is subtracted from the value of WR0.S and the result is substituted for WR2.S.
- 234 is subtracted from the value of WX0.S and the result is substituted for WM10.S.



## Function

- s 2 is subtracted from s 1 as BCD data in s 1 and s 2 , and the result is substituted for ' d ' in BCD data.
- The C flag (Carry: R7F0) is set to 1 if a carry-down occurs in the operation result, and it is reset to 0 if a carry-down does not occur.
- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if a content of $s 1$ or $s 2$ is not correct as BCD data. In this case, the operation is not performed and C holds the preceding state and the output to ' d ' is not performed.
If the calculation result is correct, the DER flag is reset to 0 and the operation result is output to d .
- s1 and s2 are valid in the following range,
when it is Word, the range is H 0000 to 9999 (BCD)
when it is Double word, the range is H 00000000 to 99999999 (BCD)
- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR1 is subtracted from the value of WR0 and the result is substituted for WR2 in BCD data.
- H12345678 is subtracted from the value of DR10 and the result is substituted for DM12.

| Name Floating point subtraction |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| d.FL $=$ s1.FL - s2.FL |  |  | Condition |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  | S |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  | 7 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  |  |  | 処理 Time |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL (Standard) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | - |  | 10.64 |  | [8] |  |  | 12.91 |  |  |  | [8] |  |
|  |  | Bit |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  | Usable I/O | X |  | TD, TDN, <br> SS, WDT, <br> MS, TMR, <br> CU, RCU, <br> CT  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { WR, } \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}$ | WX | WY | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \mathrm{WM} \end{aligned}$ | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d.FL | Substitution destination |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s1.FL | Minuend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s2.FL | Subtrahend |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Floating decimal point is specified by Double word. Constant is 20 digit maximum. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- $\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ is subtracted from s1.FL as floating point data in s1.FL and s2.FL, and the result is substituted for d.FL in floating point data.
- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if a content of s1.FL or s2.FL is not correct as floating point data. In this case, the operation is not performed and the output to d.FL is not performed.

If the calculation result is correct, the DER flag is reset to 0 and the operation result is output to d.FL.

## Cautionary notes

- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- d, s1, and s2 need an extension ".FL".


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of DR2.FL is subtracted from the value of DR0.FL and the result is substituted for DR4.FL.
- 98.76 is subtracted from the value of DR0.FL and the result is substituted for DR8.FL.



## Function

- s1 and s2 are multiplied together as binary data, and the result is substituted for $\mathrm{d}+1$ (upper) and d (lower) in binary data.

- The combination of d and s are as follows.

| d | s 1 | s2 | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word | Calculation result is stored in 2 words. |
| Double word | Double word | Double word | Calculation result is stored in 2 double words. |

## Cautionary notes

- The operation result is substituted for d and $\mathrm{d}+1$. Please pay attention when using Word or Double word of $\mathrm{d}+1$ for other purpose.
- If $\mathrm{d}+1$ exceeds the I/O range, the circuit cannot be input.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,
-The value of WR0 and the value of WR1 are multiplied together, and the result is substituted for WR2 and WR3 (DR2).

- The value of DM0 and 12345 are multiplies together, and the result is substituted for DM2 and DM4.

- s1.S and s2.S are multiplies together as signed binary data, and the result is substituted for $\mathrm{d}+1 . \mathrm{S}$ (upper) and d.S (lower) in signed binary data.

- Sign of the operation result is stored in MSB of $\mathrm{d}+1$.
- s1.S and s2.S are valid in the following range.
when it is Word, the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H 8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H 80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of d and s are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word | Calculation is stored in 2 words. |
| Double word | Double word | Double word | Calculation is stored in 2 double words. |

## Cautionary notes

- d, s1, and s2 need an extension ".S".
- The operation result is substituted for d and $\mathrm{d}+1$. Please pay attention when using Word or Double word of $\mathrm{d}+1$ for other purpose.
- If $\mathrm{d}+1$ exceeds the I/O range, the circuit cannot be input.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR0.S and the value of WR1.S are multiplies together, and the result is substituted for WR2 and WR3 (DR2.S).
- 1234 and the value of WY10.S are multiplies together, and the result is substituted for WM10 and WM12 (DM10.S).

- s 1 and s2 are multiplies together as BCD data, and the result is substituted for $\mathrm{d}+1$ (upper) and d (lower) in BCD data.

- If a content of s 1 or s 2 is not correct as BCD data, the DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 and the operation is not performed. If s1 and s2 are correct as BCD data, it is reset to 0 and the operation result is output to d .
- s1 and s2 are valid in the following range,
when it is Word, the range is H 0000 to 9999 (BCD).
when it is Double word, the range is H 00000000 to 99999999 (BCD).
- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word | Calculation is stored in 2 words. |
| Double word | Double word | Double word | Calculation is stored in 2 double words. |

## Cautionary notes

- The operation result is substituted for d and $\mathrm{d}+1$. Please pay attention when using Word or Double word of $\mathrm{d}+1$ for other purpose.
- If $\mathrm{d}+1$ exceeds the I/O range, the circuit cannot be input.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,
-The value of WR0 and the value of WR1 are multiplies together, and the result is substituted for WR2 and WR3 (DR2) in BCD data.

- The value of DR10 and 12345 are multiplies together, and the result is substituted for DM12 and DM14 in BCD data.



## Function

- s1.FL and s2.FL are multiplied together as floating point data, and the result is substituted for d.FL in floating points data.

- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if a content of s1.FL or s2.FL is not correct as floating point data. In this case, the operation is not performed and the output to d.FL is not performed.

If the calculation result is correct, it is reset to 0 and the operation is output to d.FL.

## Cautionary notes

- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- d, s1, and s2 need an extension ".FL".


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of DR0.FL and the value of DR2.FL are multiplied together, and the result is substituted for DR4.FL.
- The value of DR0.FL and 123.45 are multiplied together, and the result is substituted for DR8.FL.

| Name ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Binary division |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{s} 1 / \mathrm{s} 2$ |  |  | Condition |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 |  | F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  | D | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | Word |  | 5 |  | $\uparrow$ |  |  |  | - | - |
|  |  |  | Dou | ble word |  | 7 |  | $\downarrow$ | - |  |  | - | - |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Aver |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL tandard) |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{M} \\ \text { (High } \mathrm{f} \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { VH } \\ & \text { unctior } \end{aligned}$ |  | MVL ndard) |
| Word |  | 3.9 |  | 4.41 |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  | - |
| Double word |  | 4.7 |  | 5.28 |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  | Word |  |  | Doub | le word |  |
|  | Usable I/O | X $\mathrm{X}^{\text {P }}$ | R,M | BD, TDN, <br> SS, WDT, <br> MS, TMR, <br> CU, RCU, <br> CT  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | Substitution destination |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s1 | Dividend |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s2 | Divisor |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- s 1 is divided by s 2 as binary data in s 1 and s 2 . And the result is substituted for d in binary data.

The remainder ( s 1 mod s 2 ) is stored in the special internal output WRF016 at Word and DRF016 at Double word.

- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if s2 is 0 . The operation is not performed.

If $\mathrm{s} 2 \neq 0$, it is reset to 0 and the operation is performed.


- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- If s1 and s2 are Word, the special internal output WRF017 in which the remainder of division is stored is not used. (The value before operation remains unchanged.)


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR0 is divided by the value of WR1, and the result is substituted for WR2. The remainder is substituted for the special internal output WRF016.
- The value of DM2 is divided by 12345 , and the result is substituted for DM4. The remainder is substituted for the special internal output DRF016.

- s 1 is divided by s 2 as signed binary data in s 1 and s 2 . And the result is substituted for d in signed binary data. The remainder ( s 1 mod s 2 ) is stored in the special internal output WRF016 at Word operation and DRF016 at Double word operation. (Sign is stored in MSB.)

- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if $\mathrm{s} 2=0$. The operation is not performed.

If $\mathrm{s} 2 \neq 0$, it is reset to 0 and the operation result is performed.

- V (Overflow: R7F0) is set to 1 if the quotient is positive and also exceeds H7FFF or H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number). In all other cases, it is reset to 0 .
- The range of s1.S and s2.S are as follows, when it is Word , the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H 8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H 80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- d, s1, and s2 need an extension ". S".
- If s1 and s2 are Word, the special internal output WRF017 in which a remainder of division is stored is not used. (The value before operation remains unchanged.)


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of WR0.S is divided by the value of WR1.S, and the result is substituted for WR2.S. A remainder is substituted for the special internal output WRF016 in signed binary data.
- The value of WX0.S is divided by -135 , and the result is substituted for WM10.S. A remainder is substituted for the special internal output WRF016 in signed binary data.

- s 1 is divided by s 2 as BCD data in s 1 and s 2 . And the result is substituted for d in BCD data.

A remainder $(\mathrm{s} 1 \mathrm{mod} \mathrm{s} 2)$ is stored in the special internal output WRF016 at Word and DRF016 at Double word in BCD data


- If a content of $s 1$ or $s 2$ is not correct, or if $s 2=0$, the DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 and the operation is not performed. If s 1 and s 2 are correct as BCD data and also $\mathrm{s} 2 \neq 0$, it is reset to 0 and the operation is output to d .
- s 1 and s 2 are valid in the following ranges,
when it is Word, the range is H 0000 to 9999 (BCD).
when it is Double word, the range is H 00000000 to 99999999 (BCD).
- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Doube word | Double word |

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

The value of WR 0 is divided by the value of WR1 at the rising edge of X 0 , and the result is substituted for WR2 in BCD data. A remainder is substituted for the special internal output WRF016 in BCD data.


## Function

- s1.FL is divided by s2.FL as floating point data in s1.FL and s2.FL. And the result is substituted for d.FL in floating decimal point data.

- The DER flag (Data error: R7F4) is set to 1 if a content of s1.FL or s2.FLis not correct as floating point data, or if $\mathrm{s} 2=0$. In this case, the operation is not performed and the output to d.FL is not performed.

If $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}$ and $\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$ are correct data and also $\mathrm{s} 2 \neq 0$, it is reset to 0 and the operation result is output to d.FL.

## Cautionary notes

- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- d, s1, and s2 need an extension ".FL".
- There is no remainder in floating point division.


## Program example



DR4.FL = DR0.FL / DR2.FL DR8.FL = DR0.FL / 12.345

## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- The value of DR0.FL is divided by the value of DR2.FL, and the result is substituted for DR4.FL.
- The value of DR0.FL is divided by 12.345 , and the result is substituted for DR8.FL.

| Name $\quad$ Logical sum (OR) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{llll} \mathrm{d} & =\mathrm{s} 1 & \text { OR } & \mathrm{s} 2 \\ \mathrm{~d} & = & \mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{m}_{1} & \text { OR } \end{array} \mathrm{s} 2 .$ |  |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Steps( ) indicatesDW2 |  |  | R7F4 | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 3 \\ \hline \text { ERR } \end{gathered}$ | $\frac{\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 2}{\mathrm{SD}}$ |  | $\frac{\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 1}{\mathrm{~V}}$ | $\frac{\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{FO}}{\mathrm{c}}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | d | s1 | s2 |  |  |  | DER |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O | I/O | I/O |  | 3 (6) |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $0$ |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O | I/O.m | I/O |  | 6 (-) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O | I/O | I/O.m |  | 6 (-) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O | I/O.m | I/O.m |  | 7 (-) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O.m | I/O | I/O |  | 6 (-) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O.m | I/O.m | I/O |  | 7 (-) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | .m | I/O | I/O.m |  | $7(-)$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O.m | I/O.m | I/O.m |  | 8 (-) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time <br> ( ) indicates DW |  |  |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Time <br> ( ) indicates DW |  |  |  |  |  |
| d | s1 | s2 | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  | MVL (Standard) |  |  |  | d | s1 | s2 | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  | MVL (Standard) |  |
| I/O | I/O | I/O |  | 96 (5.52) |  | 0.96(6.47) |  |  |  | I/O | I/O | I/O |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| I/O | I/O.m | I/O |  | 6.92 |  | 9.55 |  |  |  | I/O | I/O.m | I/O |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| I/O | I/O | I/O.m |  | 6.92 |  | 9.55 |  |  |  | I/O | I/O | I/O.m |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| I/O | I/O.m | I/O.m |  | 6.92 |  | 9.55 |  |  |  | I/O | I/O.m | I/O.m |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| I/O.m | I/O | I/O |  | 5.48 |  | 8.95 |  |  |  | I/O.m | I/O | I/O |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| I/O.m | I/O.m | I/O |  | 7.64 |  | 9.14 |  |  |  | I/O.m | I/O.m | I/O |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| I/O.m | I/O | I/O.m |  | 7.64 |  | 9.14 |  |  | I/O.m |  | I/O | I/O.m |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| I/O.m | I/O.m | I/O.m |  | 7.64 |  | 9.14 |  |  |  |  | I/O.m | I/O.m |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | X | Y | R,M | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{TD}, \\ & \mathrm{TD}, \\ & \mathrm{SS}, \\ & \mathrm{MS}, \\ & \mathrm{CU}, \\ & \mathrm{CT} \end{aligned}$ | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | ,WR, <br> (.m) | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM | त్0 0 0 0 |
| d | Substitution destination |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| d.m0 | Substitution destination |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s1 | Comparand |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s1.mı | Comparand |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s2 | Comparative value |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s2. $\mathrm{m}_{2}$ | Comparative value |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- Logical sum (OR) of s1 and s2 is substituted for ' d '.

| $s 1$ | $s 2$ | $d$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 |

- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d |  | s1 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Bit | Bit |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit |
|  | Bit | Bit in Word |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit in Word |
| Bit in Word | Bit | Bit |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit |
|  | Bit | Bit in Word |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit in Word |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $\mathrm{m}_{0}$, s1.m $\mathrm{m}_{1}$, and $\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{m}_{2}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}, \mathrm{~m}_{1}$, and $\mathrm{m}_{2}$ are from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- Logical sum (OR) of Y100 and R10 is substituted for R0.
- Logical sum (OR) of the 7th bit of WR1and R11is substituted for R1.
- Logical sum (OR) of R12 and the Fth bit (the 15th bit) of WR2 is substituted for R2.
- Logical sum (OR) of the 1st bit of WR3 and the Bth bit (the 11th bit) of WR3 is substituted for R3.
- Logical sum (OR) of Y101and R100 is substituted for the 0th bit of WR0.
- Logical sum (OR) of the 7th bit of WR10 and R101 is substituted for the 1st bit of WR0.
- Logical sum (OR) of R102 and the 9th bit of WR11 is substituted for the 2nd bit of WR0.
- Logical sum (OR) of the 1st bit of WR13 and the Cth bit (the 12th bit) of WR13 is substituted for the 3rd bit of WR0.

At the rising edge of X 1 ,

- Logical sum (OR) of WR20 and HFF00 is substituted for WR21.
- Logical sum (OR) of DM0 and DM2 is substituted for DR30.



## Function

- Logical conjunction (AND) of s1 and s2 is substituted for ' d '.

| $s 1$ | $s 2$ | $d$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 |

- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d |  | s1 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Bit | Bit |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit |
|  | Bit | Bit in Word |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit in Word |
| Bit in Word | Bit | Bit |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit |
|  | Bit | Bit in Word |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit in Word |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $\mathrm{m}_{0}$, s1.m1, and s2.m2.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}, \mathrm{~m}_{1}$, and $\mathrm{m}_{2}$ are from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- Logical conjunction (AND) of Y100 and R10 is substituted for R0.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of the 7th bit of WR1 and R11 is substituted for R1.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of R12 and the Fth bit (the 15th bit ) of WR2 is substituted for R2.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of the 1st bit of WR3 and the Bth bit (the 11th bit) of WR3 is substituted for R3.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of Y101 and R100 is substituted for the 0th bit of WR0.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of the 7th bit of WR10 and R101 is substituted for the 1st bit of WR0.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of R102 and the 9th bit of WR11 is substituted for the 2nd bit of WR0.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of the 1st bit of WR13 and the Cth bit of WR13 is substituted for the 3rd bit of WR0.

At the rising edge of X1,

- Logical conjunction (AND) of WR20 and HFF00 is substituted for WR21.
- Logical conjunction (AND) of DM0 and DM2 is substituted for DR30.



## Function

- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of s 1 and s 2 is substituted for d .

| $\mathbf{s} 1$ | s 2 | D |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 1 | 1 | 0 |

- The combination of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d |  | s1 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Bit | Bit |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit |
|  | Bit | Bit in Word |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit in Word |
| Bit in Word | Bit | Bit |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit |
|  | Bit | Bit in Word |
|  | Bit in Word | Bit in Word |
| Word | Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $\mathrm{m}_{0}$, s1.m1, and s2.m2.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}, \mathrm{~m}_{1}$, and $\mathrm{m}_{2}$ are from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of Y100 and R10 is substituted for R0.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of the 7th bit of WR1 and R11 is substituted for R1.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of R12 and the Fth bit (the 15th bit) of WR2 is substituted for R2.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of the 1st bit of WR3 and the Bth bit (the 11th bit) of WR3 is substituted for R3.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of Y101 and R100 is substituted for the 0th bit of WR0.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of the 7th bit of WR10 and R101 is substituted for the 1st bit of WR0.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of R102 and the 9th bit of WR11 is substituted for the 2nd bit of WR0.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of the 1st bit of WR13 and the Cth bit (the 12th bit) of WR13 is substituted for the 3rd bit of WR0.

At the rising edge of X 1 ,

- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of WR20 and HFF00 is substituted for WR21.
- Exclusive disjunction (XOR) of DM0 and DM2 is substituted for DR30.



## Function

- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2$, and 0 is substituted in all other cases.
- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2$, and 0 is substituted in all other cases.
- The combinations of d, s1, and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $m_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- When the value of WR0 and WM0 are the same, R0 is set to 1 . In all other cases, it is reset to 0 .
- When the value of WR1 and WM1 are the same, the 0th bit of WR10 is set to 1 . In all other cases, it is reset to 0 .



## Function

- As signed binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As signed binary data in $s 1$ and $s 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data $d$ when $s 1 . S=s 2 . S$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1.S and s2.S are as follows,
when it is Word, the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H 8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H 80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of d, s1, and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output can be specified to d. $\mathrm{m}_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

The value of WR0.S and WM0.S are the same at the rising edge of X0, R0 is set to 1 . In all other cases, it is reset to 0 .


- As floating point data in $s 1$ and $s 2,1$ is substituted for $d$ when $s 1 . F L=s 2 . F L$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1 and s2 $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000 and H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

- Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if the value from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating point not in agreement and disagreement but in "range".
- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.m ${ }_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When the value of DR0.FL and DM0.FL are the same at the rising edge of X0, the Fth bit of WR10 is set to 1 . In all other cases, it is reset to 0 .


## Function

- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 \neq \mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $\mathrm{m}_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- When the value of WR0 and WM0 are different, R0 is set to 1 . When the value is the same, it is reset to 0 .
- When the value of WR1 and WM1 are different, the 0th bit of WR10 is set to 1 . When the value is the same, it is reset to 0 .



## Function

- As signed binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As signed binary data in $s 1$ and $s 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data $d$ when $s 1 . S \neq s 2$. S , and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1.S and s2.S are as follows,
when it is Word, the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H 8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H 80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s 1 | s 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $m_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When the value of WR $0 . S$ and WM0.S are different at the rising edge of $\mathrm{X} 0, \mathrm{R} 0$ is set to 1 . When the value is the same, it is reset to 0 .


## Function

- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substitutetd for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \neq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \neq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, and in all other $\qquad$ cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1 and s2 $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000 and H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

- Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if the value from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating point not in agreement or disagreement but in "range".
- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.mo.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When the value of DR0.FL and DM0.FL are different at the rising edge of X0, the Fth bit of WR10 is set to 1 .
When the value is the same, it is reset to 0 .


## Function

- As binary data in s 1 and s 2 , ' 1 ' is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As binary data in $s 1$ and $s 2$, ' 1 ' is substituted for the mth bit of word data $d$ when $s 1<s 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The combination of $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s} 1$ and s 2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.m $\mathrm{m}_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example


[ Program description ]
At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- When WR0 $<$ WM0, R0 is set to 1 . When WR0 $\geq$ WM0, R0 is reset to 0 .
- When WR1 < WM1, the 0th bit of WR10 is set to 1 . When WR1 $\geq$ WM1, the 0th bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .



## Function

- As signed binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As signed binary data in s1 and s2, 1 is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1.S and s2.S are as follows,
when it is Word, the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H 80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.m ${ }_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When WR0.S $<$ WM0.S at the rising edge of $\mathrm{X} 0, \mathrm{R} 0$ is set to 1 . When WR0.S $\geq$ WM0.S, R0 is reset to 0 .


- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<\mathrm{s} 2$.FL, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}<\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1 and s2 $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000 and H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

- Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if thevalue from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating point not in agreement and disagreement but in "range".
- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.m ${ }_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When DR0.FL < DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is set to 1 at the rising edge of X0.
When DR0.FL $\geq$ DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .

| Name $<=$ Comparison expression |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|c} \hline \text { R7F4 } \\ \hline \text { DER } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \text { R7F3 } \\ \hline \text { ERR } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\frac{\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 2}{\mathrm{SD}}$ |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
| $\begin{array}{llll} \mathrm{d} & =\mathrm{s} 1 \quad<= & \mathrm{s} 2 \\ \text { d.m } & =\mathrm{s} 1 & <= & \mathrm{s} 2 \end{array}$ |  |  |  | d | s1 | s2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | B | W | W |  | 3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | B | DW | DW |  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |
|  |  |  |  | B (.m) | W | W |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\mathrm{B}(. \mathrm{m})$ | DW | DW |  | 8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH (High function) | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \end{gathered}$ |  |
|  | B | / s1, s2:W | 0.95 | 0.95 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
|  | B | / s1, s2:DW | 8.11 | 9.64 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
|  | B(.m) | / s1, s2:W | 6.45 | 7.66 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
|  | B(.m) | / s1, s2:DW | 7.79 |  | 9.19 |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | पN0On00 |
|  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | $\mathrm{R}, \mathrm{M}$ | TD, TS, MS, CU, CT | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | Substitution destination |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark \quad \checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| d.m0 | Substitution destination |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s1 | Comparand |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s2 | Comparative value |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| B means Bit I/O, W means Word I/O, and DW means Double word I/O. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 \leq \mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 \leq \mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $m_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- When WR $0 \leq \mathrm{WM} 0, \mathrm{R} 0$ is set to 1 . When WR $0>\mathrm{WM} 0, \mathrm{R} 0$ is reset to 0 .
- When WR1 $\leq$ WM1, the 0th bit of WR10 is set to 1 . When WR1 $>$ WM1, the 0th bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .



## Function

- As signed binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As signed binry data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \leq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1.S and s2.S are as follows,
when it is Word, the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H 8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H 80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $m_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example


[ Program description ]
When WR0.S $\leq$ WM0.S, R0 is set to 1 at the rising edge of X0. When WR $0 . S>W M 0 . S, R 0$ is reset to 0 .


## Function

- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \leq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when s 1 .FL $\leq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1 and s2 $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000 and H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

- Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if the value from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating point not in agreement and disagreement but in "range".
- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.mo.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description]

When DR0.FL $\leq$ DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is set to 1 at the rising edge of X0.
When DR0.FL > DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .

| Name > Comparison expression |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{llll} \mathrm{d} & =\mathrm{s} 1 & > & \mathrm{s} 2 \\ \text { d.m } & =\mathrm{s} 1 & > & \mathrm{s} 2 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Steps |  |  | $\frac{\text { R7F4 }}{\text { DER }}$ |  | R7F2 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | d | s1 | s2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | B | W | W |  | 3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | B | DW | DW |  | 7 |  |  | - |  |  | - |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | (.m) | W | W |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | (.m) | DW | DW |  | 8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH(High function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
|  | - | / s1, s2:W |  | 0.95 |  | 0.95 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
|  | B | / s1, s2:DW |  | 8.07 |  | 9.63 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
|  | (.m) | / s1, s2:W |  | 6.37 |  | 7.65 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
|  | (.m) | / s1, s2:DW |  | 7.77 |  |  | 9.21 |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | प¢0,000 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Y | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT, | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \mathrm{WR}, \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}, \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | Substitution destination |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| d.mo | Substitution destination |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s1 | Comparand |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s2 | Comparative value |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| B means Bit I/O, W means Word I/O, and DW means Double word I/O. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1>\mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As binary data in $s 1$ and $s 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data $d$ when $s 1>s 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $m_{0}$
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example


[ Program description ]
At the rising edge of X 0 ,
When WR $0>$ WM0, R 0 is set to 1 . When WR $0 \leq \mathrm{WM} 0, \mathrm{R} 0$ is reset to 0 .
When WR1 $>$ WM1, the 0th bit of WR10 is set to 1 . When WR1 $\leq$ WM1, the 0th bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .


## Function

- As signed binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As signed binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1.S and s2.S are as follows, when it is Word, the rnage is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H 8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number) when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number), H80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of d, and s2 are as follows.

| d | S1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $\mathrm{m}_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example


[ Program description ]
When WR0.S $>$ WM0.S, R0 is set to 1 at the rising edge of X 0 . When WR $0 . \mathrm{S} \leq \mathrm{WM} 0 . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{R} 0$ is reset to 0 .


- As floating point data in $s 1$ and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL}>\mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{FL}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1 and s2 $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000 and H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

- Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if the value from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating point not in agreement and disagreement but in "range".
- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.m ${ }_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

When DR0.FL > DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is set to 1 at the rising edge of X0.
When DR0.FL $\leq$ DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .


## Function

- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is the mth bit of word data d when $\mathrm{s} 1 \geq \mathrm{s} 2$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d.m $\mathrm{m}_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example


[ Program description ]
At the rising edge of X 0 ,

- When WR $0 \geq$ WM0, R is set to 1 . When WR $0<\mathrm{WM} 0, \mathrm{R} 0$ is reset to 0 .
- When WR $1 \geq$ WM1, the 0 th bit of WR10 is set to 1 . When WR $1<$ WM1, the 0th bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .



## Function

- As signed binary data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{S} \geq \mathrm{s} 2 . \mathrm{S}$, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As signed binary data in $s 1$ and $s 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data $d$ when $s 1 . S \geq s 2$.S, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1.S and s2.S are as follows,
when it is Word, the range is $-32,768$ to 32,767 (decimal number) and H 8000 to H7FFF (hexadecimal number).
when it is Double word, the range is $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ (decimal number) and H 80000000 to H7FFFFFFF (hexadecimal number).
- The combination of d, s1 and s2 are as follows.

| d | s 1 | s 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Word | Word |
| Bit | Double word | Double word |


| d.m | s1 | s2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Word (the mth bit) | Word | Word |
| Word (the mth bit) | Double word | Double word |

## Cautionary notes

- Only the word internal output of WR can be specified to d. $m_{0}$.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example


[ Program description ]
When WR0.S $\geq$ WM0.S, R0 is set to 1 at the rising edge of X 0 . When WR $0 . \mathrm{S}<\mathrm{WM} 0 . S, R 0$ is reset to 0 .


## Function

- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for d when $\mathrm{s} 1 . \mathrm{FL} \geq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- As floating point data in s 1 and $\mathrm{s} 2,1$ is substituted for the mth bit of word data d when s 1 .FL $\geq \mathrm{s} 2$.FL, and in all other cases, 0 is substituted.
- The range of s1 and s2 $-3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ to $3.40282 \times 10^{38}$ (decimal number),

HFF7FFFFF to H80800000 and H00800000 to H7F7FFFFF (hexadecimal number)

## Cautionary notes

- Since there is an error in floating point, the error may cause the disagreement even if the value from the calculation is in agreement. We recommend deciding the comparison of floating point not in agreement and disagreement but in "range".
- Only the word internal output of WR can specified to d.mo.
- $\mathrm{m}_{0}$ is from 0 to F .


## Program example


[Program description]
When DR0.FL $\geq$ DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is set to 1 at the rising edge of X0.
When DR0.FL < DM0.FL, the Fth bit of WR10 is reset to 0 .


## Function

- Floating point specified by s.FL is converted into signed integer.

If d.S is Word, it is converted into word data. If d.S is Double word, it is converted into double word data.

- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.S.

Example1) WR10.S = INTG (DR0.FL)
Converts DR0.FL (Floating point) into signed integer, and stores the result in WR10.S.
Example2) DR10.S = INTG (DR0.FL)
Converts DR0.FL (Floating point) into signed integer, and stores the result in DR10.S.

## Parameter

d.S: Specifies the internal output (Word or Double word) to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument.

When d is Word,
if the value in outside of the range $-32,768<$ s.FL $<32,767$ is specified, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

When d is Double word,
if the value in outside the range $-2,147,483,648<$ s.FL $<2,147,483,647$ is specified, the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No..
- The internal output of the conversion source needs an extension ".FL".
- The internal output of the conversion result needs an extension ".S".
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example


[ Program description ]
Converts the floating point specified by DR0.FL into signed integer at the rising edge of X2, and sets the result in WR102 and DR103. (The figures below a decimal point are omitted.)

If X2 turns ON when DR0.FL is 123.456 , both WR102 and DR103 are set to 123 .

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN100(s) / FUN101(s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 100 (s) / FUN101 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
(1) FUN $100(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{S}=\mathrm{INTG}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provided that s is Double word.

Example) FUN $100($ WR100 $) \rightarrow$ WR102.S $=$ INTG $($ DR100.FL $)$
(2) FUN $101(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{S}=\mathrm{INTG}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.

Example) FUN 101 (WM10) $\rightarrow$ DM12.S $=$ INTG (DM10.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Integer specified by s.S is converted into floating point.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL.

Example 1) DR10.FL = FLOAT (WR0.S)
Converts WR0.S (signed integer) into floating point, and stores the result in DR10.FL.
Example 2) DR10.FL = FLOAT (DR0.S)
Converts DR0.S (signed integer) into floating point, and stores the result in DR10.FL.

## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output (Double word) to store the calculation result.
s.S: Specifies an argument.

Since negative number is handled as two's complement, convertible integer is the following ranges,
when it is Word, $\quad-32,768$ to 32,767
when it is Double word, $\quad-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal outputs used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No..
- The internal output of the conversion source needs an extension ".S".
- The internal output to store the calculation result needs an extension ".FL".
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts signed integer specified by WM10.S into floating point at the rising edge of X 2 , and sets the result in DR0.FL.
And converts signed integer specified by DM12.S into floating point, and sets the result in DR2.FL.
If X2 turns ON when WM10.S is -123 and DM12.S is $4,567,890$, DR0.FL is set to -123 and DR2.FL is set to $4,567,890$ in floating point format.

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN102(s) / FUN103(s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 102 (s) / FUN103 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
(1) FUN $102(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+1] . \mathrm{FL}=$ FLOAT (s.S), provided that $\mathrm{s}+1$ is Double word.

Example) FUN 102 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR101.FL = FLOAT (WR100.S)
(2) FUN $103(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ FLOAT ( $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S}$ ), provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.

## Example) FUN 103 (WM10) $\rightarrow$ DM12.S $=$ FLOAT (DM10.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- Degree handling the floating point specified by s.FL as an argument is converted into Radian, and the result is set in d.FL.
- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output (Double word) to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for the argument and for storing the calculation result need the extension ".FL".
- When argument is integer, please convert the integer into floating point before executing the operation. (Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- When operation results are outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts Degree specified by DM0.FL into Radian at the rising edge of R0, and sets the result in DR0.FL. When DM0.FL is 30 , if R0 turns ON, 0.5235 is stored in DR0.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN108(s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 108 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $108(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ RAD (s.FL), provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Radian handling the floating point specified by s.FL as an argument is converted into Degree, and the result is set in d.FL.
- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output (Double word) to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and for storing the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- When argument is integer, please convert the integer into floating point before executing the operation. (Otherwise, you cannot get correct result of calculation.)
- When the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example


[ Program description]
Converts Radian specified by DM2.FL into Degree at the rising edge of R1, and sets the result in DR2.FL. When DM2.FL is 3.14 , if R1 turns ON, 179.9 is stored in DR2.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN109(s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 109 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $109(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{DEG}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provide that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

| Name Absolute value |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Ladder format |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{ABS}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S})$ |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 | F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  | DER | ERR | S |  |  |  | D | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\uparrow$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | uble word |  |  | 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\downarrow$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL Standard) |  | MVH(High function) |  | MVL (Standard) |  |
| d: W |  |  | 3.71 |  | 4.43 |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| d : Double word |  |  | 4.71 | 5.63 |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | पप్0000 |
|  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | MTD,SS,SSN,MDT,CU,CT,CT, |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & (\mathrm{~m}) \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | X DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O to store absolute value |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s.S |  | take absolute value |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- Handling s.S as the signed parameter, an absolute value is set in d.
- When s.S is positive or $0, \quad:$ a content of $s$ is stored in d. C(R7F0) is set to ' 0 '.
- When s.S is negative, : two's complement of a content of s is stored in d. C(R7F0) is set to ' 1 '.
- The combination of d and s.S are as follows.

| d | s.S |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |

- Case of Word:

From $-32,768$ to -1 correspond to from H8000 to HFFFF.
From 0 to 32,767 correspond to from H0000 to H7FFF.

- Case of Double word: From $-2,147,483,648$ to -1 correspond to from H80000000 to HFFFFFFFF.

From 0 to 2,147,483,647 correspond to from H00000000 to H7FFFFFFF.
When a value of ' $s$ ' is positive or 0 ,


When a value of ' $s$ ' is negative,


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.S: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

Please set a startup condition to an edge trigger.

## Program example


[ Program description ]
Sets the absolute value of WM3.S in WR3 at the rising edge of R2.
When WM3.S is $-12,345$, if R2 turns ON, 12,345 is stored in WR3.

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to ABS (d, s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program whish has used ABS ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
$\operatorname{ABS}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{d}=\operatorname{ABS}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S})$

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- When $\mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ is 0 : a content of s is stored in d.S.
- When C(R7F0) is 1: two's complement of a content of $s$ is stored in d.S.
- C(R7F0) remains unchanged.
- The combination of d and s are as follows.

| d | S |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |

When $\mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ is 0 ,


When $\mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ is 1 ,


## Parameter

d.S: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

Please set a startup condition to an edge trigger.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Adds the sign to the value of WM4, and sets the result in WR4.S at the rising edge of R3.
When WM4 is 12,345 and $C(R 7 F 0)$ is 0 , if $R 3$ turns $\mathrm{ON}, 12,345$ is stored in WR4.S.
When WM4 is 12,345 and $\mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ is 1 , if R3 turns ON, $-12,345$ is stored in WR4.S.

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to SGET ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used $\operatorname{SGET}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s})$ into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
$\operatorname{SGET}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{d} . \mathrm{S}=\operatorname{SGET}(\mathrm{s})$

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- The signed bit (the n -1th bit) of $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S}$ is extended to d.S.

When d.S is Word:
When d.S is Double word:
the value of the $\mathrm{n}-1$ th bit is stored in from the $\mathrm{n}-1$ th bit to MSB of $\mathrm{d} . \mathrm{S}$.
the value of the $\mathrm{n}-1$ th bit is stored in from the $\mathrm{n}-1$ th bit of $\mathrm{d} . \mathrm{S}$ to MSB of upper word.

- The combination of d.S and s.S are as follows.

| d.S | s.S |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word |  |

When s.S is Word and d.S is Word,

when s.S is Word and d.S is Double word,


## Parameter

d.S: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.S: Specifies an argument.
n : Specifies the bit position of the signed bit.

## Cautionary notes

n specifies the number of bits to extend. Please specify 12 when extending the 12-bit analog data and specify 14 when extending the 14-bit analog data.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Extends the signed bit (the 12th bit, b11) of the value of WX1.S to the upper bit and stores the result in WR5.S and DR6.S at the rising edge of R4.

When WX1.S is H7FF, if R4 turns ON, H07FF is stored in WR5.S.
When WX1.S is H800, if R4 turns ON, HFFFFF800 is stored in DR6.S.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to EXT ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used EXT ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
EXT $(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{d} . \mathrm{S}=$ EXT (s.S, 16), provided that d.S is Double word,

* if converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- Two's complement of $d$ is calculated. ( 1 is added after reversing a content of d . $\mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ remains unchanged.)



## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

- Please set a startup condition to the edge trigger.
- When you want to set the I/O to find two's complement and the I/O to substitute the result to the same I/O, please set d and s to the same I/O.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Finds two's complement of the value of WR6, and substituted the result for WR8 at the rising edge of R5.
When WR6 is H1234, if R5 turns ON, HEDCC is stored in WR8.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to NEG (d) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used NEG (d) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
NEG (d) $\rightarrow$ d = NEG (d)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

|  |  | Binary squar |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} \mathrm{d} & =\mathrm{SQR}(\mathrm{~s}) \\ \mathrm{d} . \mathrm{FL} & =\mathrm{SQR}(\mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{FL}) \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { R7F4 } \\ \hline \text { DER } \end{gathered}$ | R7F3 | R7F2 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | ERR | S |  |  |  |  | V | C C |
|  |  |  |  |  | Integer |  | 5 |  | $\uparrow$ | O |  | - |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | Floating point | 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Condition |  |  |  |  | me |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  |  |  | Time |  |
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| Integer |  |  | 11. |  |  | 15.24 |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  |  | - |
| Floating point |  |  | 17. |  |  | 21.46 |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  |  | - |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  | Doub | le word |  |
|  |  | sable I/O |  | ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | TD, | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline W R, \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | Calc | n result |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| d.FL | Calc | n result |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s | Obj | be calculated |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| s.FL | Obj | be calculated |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- If $s$ is specified by Double word without an extension, a square root handling the 32 -bit unsigned binary value as an argument is calculated. (Figures below a decimal point are omitted.)
- If s is specified by Double word of floating point (with an extension '.FL'), a square root handling floating point as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d or d.FL.

Example) WR0 = SQR (DR10) Calculates a square root handling DR10 as an argument, and stores the result in WR0.

- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d: Specifies an internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal outputs to store object to be calculated and the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- If object to be calculated is specified to floating point, please specify the calculation result to floating point also. And if object to be calculated is specified to integer, the calculation result is also stored with integer.
- When computing with floating point, please convert object to be calculated from integer into floating point before executing the operation.
- When computing with floating point, if the operation results is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Finds a square root of DR8 and sets the result in WRA at the rising edge of R6.
(DR8 is handled as integer. The calculation result also becomes integer.)
- Finds a square root of DRA.FL and sets the result in DRC.FL at the rising edge of R7.
(DRC.FL is handled as floating point. The calculation result also becomes floating point.)


## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN $60(\mathrm{~s})$ [square root of integer] / FUN 116 (s) [square root of floating point] in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.

How to convert the program which has used FUN 60 (s) / FUN 116 (s) the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
(1) FUN 60 (s) $\rightarrow \mathrm{s}+2=\mathrm{SQR}$ (s), provided that s is Double word.

Example) FUN $60($ WR100 $) \rightarrow$ WR102 $=$ SQR (DR100)
(2) FUN $116(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{SQR}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.

Example) FUN 116 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ SQR (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- A square root of a content of $s$ is calculated and the result is output to $d$.
- Please set BCD data in s.
- Figures below a decimal point are omitted.



## Parameter

d: Specifies an internal output to store calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

When $s$ is BCD data error (including values from HA to HF), the operation is not performed because DER(R7F4) becomes 1 .

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Finds a square root of DRC and sets the result in WR10 in BCD data at the rising edge of R8.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to $\operatorname{SQR}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s})$ in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program whish has used SQR ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
$\operatorname{SQR}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{d}=\mathrm{BSQR}(\mathrm{s})$, provided that s is Double word.

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Handling the unsigned binary value specified by s and the exponent (binary) specified by n as argument, exponentiation is calculated.
- Handling the floating point specified by s.FL and the exponent (floating point) specified by n.FL, exponentiation is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d or d.FL.

Example 1) DR10 = POW (WR1, WR2): calculates WR1^WR2 and stores the result in DR10.
Example 2) DR10.FL = POW (DR0.FL, DR2.FL): calculates DR0.FL^DR2.FL and stores the result in DR10.FL.

- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d/d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s / s.FL: Specifies the internal output which has stored object to be calculated (base).
$\mathrm{n} / \mathrm{n}$.FL: Specifies the internal output which has stored object to be calculated (exponent).

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output for the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- In the floating point operation, the internal outputs to store object to be calculated and the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- In the floating point operation, please convert object to be calculated from integer into floating point before executing the operation. (Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- In the unsigned binary value, if the operation result is outside the range from 0 to $4,294,967,295, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- In the floating point, if the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.
- When s.FL and n.FL are s.FL $=0$ and n.FL $\leq 0$ in floating point arithmetic, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ because calculation is not possible.
- When s.FL and n.FL are s.FL $<0$ and n.FL is not an integer in floating point arithmetic, DER $=1$ because calculation is not possible.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Squares the value of WX0 and substitutes the result for DR12 at the rising edge of R9.
(WX0 is handled as integer. The calculation result also becomes integer.)
- Cubes the value of DM16.FL and substitutes the result for DR16.FL at the rising edge of RA.
(DM16.FL is handled as floating point. The calculation result also becomes floating point.)

- Sine function handling the unsigned binary value (Degree) specified by s as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in $d$ (Double word: upper word is stored in the integer fraction and lower word is stored in the decimal fraction).


Example) DR100 $=$ SIN (WR0)
Calculates the sine function handling WR0 as an argument and stores the result in DR100.

- The operation result is represented by the binary value. And the negative number is represented by two's complement. (The operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.)
- A decimal fraction data $(\mathrm{d}$ parameter lower word $)=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument (Degree). The range is $0 \leq \mathrm{s} \leq 360$.
(If the value of s parameter is outside the range, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.)

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the I/O No.
- Although a decimal point fraction is contained in the calculation result, it differs from the floating point format of IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the sine function of WR100 at the rising edge of R100, and substitutes the result for DR101 (WR101: decimal fraction, WR102: integer fraction).

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 10 (s) in the program of MICRO-EH (PRN file).
How to convert the program which has used FUN 10 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $10(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{s}+1=\operatorname{SIN}(\mathrm{s})$, provided that $\mathrm{s}+1$ is Double word.
Example) FUN 10 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR101 $=$ SIN (WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

| Name $\quad$ Sine operation (Radian) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| d.FL $=$ SINR (s.FL) |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 |  | F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  | D | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 5 |  | $\downarrow$ | O |  |  | O | - |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | me |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  | ndition | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{MVH} \\ \text { (High fun } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathrm{H} \\ & \text { nction) } \end{aligned}$ |  | MVL tandard) |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{M} \\ \text { (High } \mathrm{f} \end{array}$ | VH unctio |  | MVL andard) |
|  |  | - | 19.8 |  |  | 25.04 |  |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  | - |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | X | Y | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | wx | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d.FL | Calc | ation result |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s.FL | Arg | nent |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- Sine function handling floating point (Radian) specified by s.FL as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the result is stored in d.FL.

Example) DR100.FL $=$ SINR (DR0.FL)
Calculates the sine function handling DR0.FL as an argument and stores the result in DR100.FL

- The operation result is represented by floating point. (If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.)


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument (Radian).

If the value which becomes $\mathrm{s}>1.414847550405688000 \mathrm{e}+16$ is specified, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL"
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from integer into the floating point before executing the operation.
(Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range form $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the value which becomes s.FL $>2.981568260000000000 \mathrm{e}+08$ is specified, the operation is performed but the accuracy goes down. (The operation result comes out but $\mathrm{DER}=1$.)
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the sine function of DR102.FL at the rising edge of R101, and substitutes the result for DR104.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 110 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 110 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $110(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ SINR $(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 110 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ SINR (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- Cosine function handling the unsigned binary value (Degree) specified by $s$ as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d (Double word: upper word is stored in an integer fraction and lower is stored in a decimal fraction).


Example) DR100 = COS (WR0)
Calculates the cosine function handling WR0 as an argument, and stores the result in DR100.

- The operation result is represented by the binary value. And the negative number is represented by two's complement. (If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.)
- A decimal fraction data $(\mathrm{d}$ parameter lower word $)=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument (Degree). The range is $0 \leqq \mathrm{~s} \leqq 360$.
(If the value of s parameter is outside the range, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.)

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- Although a decimal point fraction is contained in a result of calculation, it differs from the floating point format of IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the cosine function of WR110 at the rising edge of R110, and substitutes the result for DR111 (WR111: a decimal fraction, WR112: an integer fraction).

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 11 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 11 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $11(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{s}+1=\operatorname{COS}(\mathrm{s})$, provided that $\mathrm{s}+1$ is Double word.
Example) FUN 11 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR101 $=$ COS (WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

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| Ladder format |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| d.FL $=\operatorname{COSR}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$ |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | $\frac{\text { R7F4 }}{\text { DER }}$ | R7F3 | R7F2 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
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| Usable I/O |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {P }}$ |  | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & (. \mathrm{m}) \end{aligned}$ | wx | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d.FL | Calc | lation result |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s.FL | Arg | ment |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- Cosine function handling floating point (radian) specified by s.FL as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL.

Example) DR100.FL = COSR (DR0.FL)
Calculates the cosine function handling DR0.FL as an argument, and stores the result in DR100.FL.

- The operation result is represented by floating point. (The operation is performed normally, DER $=0$.)


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument (Radian).

If the value which becomes $\mathrm{s}>1.414847550405688000 \mathrm{e}+16$ is specified, the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from integer into the floating point before executing the operation.
(Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the value which becomes s.FL $>2.981568260000000000 \mathrm{e}+08$ is specified, the accuracy goes down but the accuracy goes down.
(Although the operation result comes out, $\mathrm{DER}=1$.)
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the cosine function of DR112.FL at the rising edge of R111, and substitutes the result for DR114.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 111 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 111 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $111(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=\operatorname{COSR}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 111 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=\operatorname{COSR}$ (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- Tangent function handling the unsigned binary value (Degree) specified by s as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d (Double word: upper word is stored in a integer fraction and lower is stored in a decimal fraction).


Example) DR100 = TAN (WR0)
Calculates the tangent function handling WR0 as an argument, and stores the result in DR100.

- The operation result is represented by binary value. And the negative number is represented by two's complement. (If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.)
- A decimal fraction data ('d' parameter lower word) $=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument (Degree). The range is $0 \leq \mathrm{s} \leq 360$ (except 90 and 270).
(The value of s parameter is outside the range, the operation is not performed because DER $=1$. And if $s=90$ or $\mathrm{s}=270, \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{FFFFFFF}$ is stored in the internal output to store the calculation result because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.)

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal outputs used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No..
- Although a decimal points fraction is contained in the calculation result, it differs from a floating point format of IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the tangent function of WR120 at the rising edge of R120, and substitutes the result for DR121 (WR121: a decimal fraction, WR122: an integer fraction).

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 12 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 12 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $12(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{s}+1=$ TAN $(\mathrm{s})$, provided that $\mathrm{s}+1$ is Double word.
Example) FUN $12($ WR100 $) \rightarrow$ DR101 $=$ TAN (WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Tangent function handling floating point (Radian) specified by s.FL as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL.

Example) DR100.FL $=$ TANR (DR0.FL)
Calculates the tangent function handling DR0.FL as an argument, and stores the result in DR100.FL.

- The operation result is represented by floating point. (If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.)


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument (Radian).

If the value which becomes s.FL $>1.414847550405688000 \mathrm{e}+16$ is specified, the operation is not performed because of DER=1.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from integer into the floating point before executing the operation.
(Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the value which becomes s.FL $>2.981568260000000000 \mathrm{e}+08$ is specified, the operation is performed but the accuracy goes down .
(Although the operation result comes out, $\mathrm{DER}=1$.)
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the tangent function of DR122.FL at the rising edge of R121, and substitutes the result for DR124.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 112 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 112 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $112(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ TANR (s.FL), provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 112 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ TANR (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Arc sine function $\left(\mathrm{SIN}^{-1}\right)$ handling the unsigned binary value specified by s (Double word: upper word is an integer fraction and lower is a decimal fraction) as an argument is calculated.
A decimal fraction data $(\mathrm{s}$ parameter lower word $)=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$.

- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d .

Example) WR200 = ASIN (DR2)
Calculates $\mathrm{SIN}^{-1}$ handling DR2 as an argument, and stores the result in WR200.

- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.
- The calculation result is the binary value and an angle (Degree) from 0 to 90 and from 180 to 270.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument. Please set a decimal point data (s parameter lower word) $=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$. If $|\mathbf{s}|>1$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- Although a decimal point fraction is also contained in the argument, it differs from a floating point format of IEEE754.


## Program example



WR132 = ASIN (DR130)

## [ Program description ]

Calculates SIN $^{-1}$ of DR130 (WR130: a decimal fraction, WR131: an integer fraction) at the rising edge of R130, and substitutes the result for WR132.

## PRN <br> PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 13 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 13 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $13(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{s}+2=\operatorname{ASIN}(\mathrm{s})$, provided that s is Double word.
Example) FUN 13 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ WR102 $=$ ASIN (DR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Arc sine function $\left(\mathrm{SIN}^{-1}\right)$ handling floating point specified by s.FL as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL with Radian unit.

Example) DR200.FL $=$ ASINR (DR2.FL)
Calculates $\mathrm{SIN}^{-1}$ handling DR2.FL as an argument, and stores the result in DR200.FL.

- The operation result is an angle system of Radian units, and represented by floating point.
- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument which has stored the real number to find $\mathrm{SIN}^{-1}$.

If the value which becomes s.FL>|1.0| is specified, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from the integer into the floating point before executing the operation.
(Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates $\mathrm{SIN}^{-1}$ of DR132.FL at the rising edge of R131, and substitutes the result for DR134.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 113 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 113 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $113(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ ASINR (s.FL), provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 113 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ ASINR (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- Arc cosine function $\left(\mathrm{COS}^{-1}\right)$ handling the unsigned binary value specified by s (Double word: upper word is integer fraction, lower is decimal fraction) as an argument is calculated.
A decimal fraction data $(\mathrm{s}$ parameter lower word $)=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$.

- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d .

Example) WR200 $=$ ACOS (DR2)
Calculates $\mathrm{COS}^{-1}$ function handling DR2 as an argument, and stores the result in WR200.

- If the operation is performed, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.
- The calculation result is the binary value and an angle (Degree) from 0 to 180.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument. A decimal point data (s parameter lower word) $=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$. If $|\mathbf{s}|>1$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- Although a decimal point fraction is contained in an argument, it differs from a floating point format of IEEE754.


## Program example


[ Program description ]
Calculates COS $^{-1}$ of DR140 (WR140: a decimal fraction, WR141: an integer fraction) at the rising edge of R140, and substitutes the result for WR142.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 14 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 14 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $14(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{s}+2=$ ACOS $(\mathrm{s})$, provided that s is Double word.
Example) FUN 14 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ WR102 $=$ ACOS (DR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Arc cosine function $\left(\mathrm{COS}^{-1}\right)$ handling a floating point specified by s.FL as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL with Radian units.

Example) DR200.FL $=$ ACOSR (DR2.FL)
Calculates $\mathrm{COS}^{-1}$ function handling DR2.FL as an argument, and stores the result in DR200.FL.

- The operation result is an angle of Radian units system and represented by floating point.
- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument which has stored the floating point to find $\mathrm{COS}^{-1}$.

If the value which becomes s.FL>|1.0| is specified, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from integer into the floating point before executing the operation. (Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates COS $^{-1}$ of DR142.FL at the rising edge of R141, and substitutes the result for DR144.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 114 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 114 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $114(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ ACOSR (s.FL), provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 114 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ ACOSR (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- $\mathrm{TAN}^{-1}$ function handling the unsigned binary value specified by s (Double word: upper word is an integer fraction, lower is a decimal fraction) as an argument is calculated.
A decimal point data $(\mathrm{s}$ parameter lower word $)=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$.

- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d .

Example) WR200 $=$ ATAN (DR2)
Calculates TAN ${ }^{-1}$ function handling DR2 as an argument and stores the result in WR200.

- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.
- The calculation result is the binary value and an angle (Degree) from 0 to 180.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s: Specifies an argument. A decimal point data (s parameter lower word) $=$ the real number value $\times 65,535$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- Although a decimal point fraction is contained in an argument, it differs from a floating point format of IEEE754.


## Program example



WR152 = ATAN (DR150)

## [ Program description ]

Calculates TAN ${ }^{-1}$ of DR150 (WR150: a decimal fraction, WR151: an integer fraction) at the rising edge of R150, and substitutes the result for WR152.

## PRN <br> PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 15 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 15 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $15(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow \mathrm{s}+2=$ ATAN $(\mathrm{s})$, provided that s is Double word.
Example) FUN $15($ WR100 $) \rightarrow$ WR102 $=$ ATAN (DR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- $\mathrm{TAN}^{-1}$ function handling floating point specified by s.FL as an argument is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL with Radian units system.

Example) DR200.FL = ATANR (DR2.FL)
Calculates TAN ${ }^{-1}$ function handling DR2.FL as an argument and stores the result in DR200.FL.

- The operation result is an angle of Radian units system and represented by floating point.
- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument which has stored the floating point to find TAN ${ }^{-1}$.

If the value which becomes $s . F L>1$ is specified, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from integer into the floating point before executing the operation.
(Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, D E R=1$.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates TAN ${ }^{-1}$ of DR152.FL at the rising edge of R151, and substitutes the result for DR154.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 115 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 115 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $115(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ ATANR (s.FL), provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 115 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ ATANR (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Handling the floating point specified by s.FL as an argument, Exponent is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL.

Example) DR10.FL = EXP (DR0.FL) Calculates exponent of DR0.FL and stores the result in DR10.FL.

- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it form the integer into the floating point before executing the operation. (Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If s.FL $<-7.0839639 \mathrm{e}+02, \mathrm{DER}=1$ because the calculation is impossible.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the exponent of the floating point specified by DR200.FL at the rising edge of R200, and substitutes the result for DR202.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 117 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 117 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $117(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=$ EXP $(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 117 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ EXP (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Handling the floating point specified by s.FL as an argument, the logarithm with base the natural logarithm (e) is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation results is stored in d.FL.

Example) DR10.FL = LOG (DR0.FL) calculates the natural logarithm of DR0.FL and stores the result in DR10.FL.

- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal output for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from integer into the floating point before executing the operation. (Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL} \leq 0, \mathrm{DER}=1$ because the calculation is impossible.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the logarithm of the floating point specified by DR210.FL at the rising edge of R210, and substitutes the result for DR212.FL.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 118 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 118 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $118(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow[\mathrm{s}+2] . \mathrm{FL}=\mathrm{LOG}(\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{FL})$, provided that s and $\mathrm{s}+2$ are Double word.
Example) FUN 118 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DR102.FL $=$ LOG (DR100.FL)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- Handling the floating point value specified by s.FL as an argument, the common logarithm with base 10 is calculated.
- A form of substitution statement is written and the operation result is stored in d.FL.

Example) DR10.FL = LOG10 (DR0.FL) calculates the common logarithm of DR0.FL and stores the result in R10.FL.

- If the operation is performed normally, $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Parameter

d.FL: Specifies the internal output to store the calculation result.
s.FL: Specifies an argument.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for argument and the internal output to store the calculation result within the range of the I/O No.
- The internal outputs for argument and to store the calculation result need an extension ".FL".
- If an argument is integer, please convert it from integer into the floating point before executing the operation.
(Otherwise, you cannot get the correct calculation result.)
- If the operation result is outside the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37, \mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If $s . F L \leq 0, \mathrm{DER}=1$ because the calculation is impossible.
- A format of floating point conforms to IEEE754.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the logarithm of the floating point specified by DR220.FL at the rising edge of R220 and substitutes the result for DR222.FL.

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## Function

- I/O address specified by s is coded to store in d.
(This is used combining with commands that require registering the I/O address.)

Case of substitution statement $d=s$


Stores data of s in d .

Case of specify address $d=\operatorname{ADR}(s)$


- An array variable is available for d and s .


Case of d (a) =ADR (s (b)


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output (Double word) to store the value which coded the I/O address.
s: Specifies the I/O to code.

## Cautionary notes

- d can specify only the internal output of double word.
- The address before coding cannot be distinguished even if the coded address (the stored value in d ) is monitored. Therefore, please check it at the spot where the I/O address coding command in a program was described.
- When using the array variable, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ if it exceeds the maximum of the available $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

WR1000 is coded at the first scan after RUN and the result is stored in DR0.


## [ Program description ]

When transmitting the different data by the TRNS0 command one after another, there is a method to change the top I/O in the transmitting data area specified by s parameter of TRNS0, preparing the transmitting data areas are at some spots.


The program which is mentioned above moves the top I/O in the transmitting data area for 256 (H100) words when ever the TRNS0 is executed normally. The top I/O in the transmitting data area increases H 100 at a time, and the top I/O will return to WR2100 if it becomes WR2800.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to $\operatorname{ADRIO}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s})$ in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used ADRIO ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ) into the program for EHV is as follows.
ADRIO ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ) $\rightarrow \mathrm{d}=\operatorname{ADR}(\mathrm{s})$, provided that s is Double word.
Example) ADRIO (WR100, WR0) $\rightarrow$ DR100 $=$ ADR (WR0)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.


## [ Note at the time of program conversion ]

The I/O address after code conversion can be stored in one word in MICRO-EH but stored in one double word (2words) in MICRO-EHV.

Please pay attention that d parameter does not overlap with an area used currently for another purpose.

## Reference

This command is used combining with other command.
Commands that use the coded I/O address are shown in following table.

| No. | Command format | Command description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | BSHR (d, n) | Byte right shift |
| 2 | $\operatorname{BSHL}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{n})$ | Byte left shift |
| 3 | $\operatorname{ASC}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ | conversion Binary to ASCII |
| 4 | $\operatorname{HEX}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ | conversion ASCII to Binary |
| 5 | WTOB (d, s, n) | Conversion words to bytes |
| 6 | BTOW (d, s, n) | Conversion bytes to words |
| 7 | BITTOW (d, s, n) | Expand bit data to word data |
| 8 | WTOBIT (d, s, n) | Compress word data to bit data |
| 9 | SADD (d, s1, s2) | Character string unite |
| 10 | SCMP (d, s1, s2) | Character string comparison |
| 11 | INTPL (s) | Linear interpolation |
| 12 | $\operatorname{RECSET}(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ | Data storage (Initial setting) |
| 13 | PIDIT (s) | PID Operation (Initialization) |
| 14 | PIDOP (s) | PID Operation (Execution control) |
| 15 | PIDCL (s) | PID Operation (Calculation) |
| 16 | CCCL (s) | Generating check code |
| 17 | CCCMP (d, s) | Collating check code |
| 18 | IFR (s) | Process stepping |
| 19 | PGEN (s) | Generation of scan pulse |
| 20 | TRNS 0 (s, t) | CPU serial communication port Sending data |
| 21 | RECV 0 ( s , t) | CPU serial communication port Receiving data |
| 22 | $\operatorname{MBMST}(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{t})$ | Modbus protocol query communication command |
| 23 | MBTCL (s, t) | Modbus-TCP client command |
| 24 | TRNS 4 (s, t) | Positioning expansion unit setting command |
| 25 | MPOSCTRL (s, t) | Positioning expansion unit control command |


| Name [Bit operation] Bit set |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| BSET (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | $\bigcirc$ | O |  |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  |  |  | MVL (Standard) |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | MVL (Standard) |  |
| d: Word <br> d : Double word |  | 14.68 |  | 15.63 |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
|  |  | 16.76 | 17.43 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  | X ${ }^{\prime}$ | R,M |  | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { WR, } \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}, \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O to set bit |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Bit position to set |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The nth bit in the I/O (Word or Double word) specified by dis set to 1 .
- Other bits remain unchanged.
- When d is Word,

A bit position is specified with the content ( 0 to 15 ) of the lower 4 bits ( b 3 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC).
(The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)
It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

A bit position is specified with the content (0 to 31) of the lower 5 bits (b4 to b0) in $n$ (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC).
(The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)
It can specify from 0 to 31 to $n$ (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Parameter

d: Specifies the I/O (word or double word) to set bit.
n : Specifies the bit position to set.

## Program example

Refer to the explanation pages in "BTS (d, n)".

| Name [Bit operation] Bit reset |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| BRES (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  | Condition | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL tandard) |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL andard) |
| d: W |  | 15.16 |  | 15.67 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
| d: Double word |  | 17.16 |  | 17.99 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |
|  | Usable I/O | X ${ }^{\prime}$ | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { TDN, } \\ & \text { WDT, } \\ & \text { TMR, } \\ & \text { RCU, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { WR, } \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}, \end{gathered}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O to set bits |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Bit position to set |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The nth bit in the I/O (Word or Double word) specified by d is set to 0 .
- Other bits remain unchanged.
- When d is Word,

A bit position is specified with the content (0 to 15 ) of the lower 4 bits ( b 3 to b 0 ) in $\mathrm{n}(\mathrm{WX}, \mathrm{WY}, \mathrm{WR}, \mathrm{WM}, \mathrm{TC})$.
(The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)
It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

A bit position is specified with the content ( 0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits (b4 to b0) in $n(W X, W Y, W R, W M, T C)$.
(The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)
It can specify from 0 to 31 to $n$ (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Parameter

d: Specifies the I/O (Word or Double word) to set bit.
n : Specifies the bit position to reset.

## Program example

Refer to the explanation pages in "BTS (d, n)".

| Name [Bit operation] Bit Test |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| BTS (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | O | O | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\downarrow$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | aximum |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | ime |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL tandard) |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | MVL andard) |
| d : Word |  | 7.72 |  | 8.39 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
| d: Double word |  | 8.92 |  | 9.51 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  | Doubl | e word |  |
|  | Usable I/O | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \mathrm{TD}, \\ \mathrm{TDS}, \\ \mathrm{MS}, \\ \mathrm{Cu}, \\ \mathrm{CT} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | TDN, WDT TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline W R, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O to test bits |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Bit position to test |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- A content of the nth bit in the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ (Word or Double word) specified by d is checked. If it is $1, \mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ is set to 1 and if it is $0, \mathrm{C}$ is reset to 0 .
- Other bits remain unchanged.
- When d is Word,

The bit position is specified with the content ( 0 to 15 ) of the lower 4 bits ( b 3 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0. )

It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

The bit position is specified with the content (0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits b4 to b0) in $n(W X, W Y, W R, W M, T C)$. (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0. )

It can specify from 0 to 31 to $n$ (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Parameter

d: Specifies the I/O (Word or Double word) to test bit.
n : Specifies the bit position to test.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

The bit operation in the processing box is performed at the rising edge of X1000.
If X1000 turns ON when WX0 is 20 (H0014), DR100 is 0, DR102 is HFFFFFFFF, and DR104 is H5555AAAA,
(1) The 20th bit in DR100 is set to 1 by BSET.

(2) The 20th bit in DR102 is reset to 0 by BRES.

(3) The content of the 20th bit in DR104 is set to R7F0 by BTS.


## [ Reference ]

The bit position is specified with the value of the lower 4 bits or 5 bits in the I/O used as n parameter.
If the value of WX0 is H 1234 in the program example mentioned above, since the lower 5 bits are valid, the bit position will be the same result because of being 20(H0014).



## Function

The number of bits set to 1 with a content of ' $s$ ' ( 16 bits at Word, 32 bits at Double word) is stored in ' $d$ '.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the I/O to store the number of 1 contained in the I/O specified by s.
s: Specifies the I/O to count the number of 1 or a constant.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Counts the number of 1 in data of DR20 at the rising edge of X2 and sets the result in WR0.
If X2 turns ON when DR20 is H12345678, WR0 is set to 13.

| Name [Shift / Rotate] Shift right |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| SHR (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | - | O | O | - | $\downarrow$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Ave |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | aximum |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | ime |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL tandard) |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | MVL andard) |
| d : Word |  | 4.58 |  | 5.63 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
| d : Double word |  | 5.9 |  | 5.58 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  | Doubl | e word |  |
|  | Usable I/O | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline X & Y \\ \hline \end{array}$ | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { TDN, } \\ & \text { WDT, } \\ & \text { TMR, } \\ & \text { RCU, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline W R, \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM | त्0 0 0 0 |
| d | I/O to shift |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Number of bits to shift |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The content of d is shifted to the right (the lower direction) n bits.
- Data of $\operatorname{SD}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 2)$ is stored in n bits from the MSB.
- The content of the nth bit from the LSB is stored in C(R7F0).
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content (0 to 15) of the lower 4 bits (b3 to b0) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits ( b 4 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 31 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift. C holds the preceding state.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- There is a conveyer with 16 stands and it is moving to the right direction.
- Whenever a stand moves to the one right, one pulse input goes into X1.
- There is a sensor on the left end of the conveyer and X0 turns ON if inferior goods are put on the conveyer.

The signal of X 0 (sensor input) and X 1 (conveyer move) is as follows.
X0


X1


- Data is also shifted 1 bit at a time with the movement to the right, and inferior goods are expelled out at the place (the right end of the conveyer) where data has come out to the carry because a solenoid valve (Y100) turns ON.


|  | me [Shift / Rotate | hift left |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| SHL (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { R7F4 } \\ & \hline \text { DER } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | ERR | SD | V |  |  |  | C |
|  |  |  | - | 4 |  |  | - | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | - | $\downarrow$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |
| d: Word |  | 5.06 | 5.19 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - | - - |  |
| d: Double word |  | 4.9 |  | 5.67 |  | - |  |  |  |  | - | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  | प或On00 |
|  |  | X ${ }^{\text {P }}$ | R,M |  | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | wx | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O to shift |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Number of bits to shift |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The content of d is shifted to the left (the upper direction) n bits.
- Data of $\operatorname{SD}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 2)$ is stored in n bits from the LSB.
- The content of the nth bit from MSB is stored in C(R7F0).
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content (0 to 15) of the lower 4 bits (b3 to b0) in $n(W X, W Y, W R, W M, T C)$ ). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits ( b 4 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 31 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift. C holds the preceding state.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- The value of R7F2 is determined by ON/OFF of X0.
- The content of DR0 is shifted to the left 1 bit at the rising of X1.

In this case, the value of R7F2 is put into b0 and the value of b31 (b15 of WR1) is put into R7F0.
Y100 turns ON/OFF from the value of b31 (b15 of WR1) of DR0 before the shift.


## Function

- The content of d is rotated to the right (the lower direction) n bits.
- The content of C(R7F0) is put into MSB, at a same time, the content of LSB is stored in C(R7F0). This processing is repeated $n$ times.
- The content of the nth bit from LSB is stored in C(R7F0).
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 15 ) of the lower 4 bits (b3 to b0) in $n(W X, W Y, W R, W M, T C)$. (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits ( b 4 to b 0 ) in $\mathrm{n}(\mathrm{WX}, \mathrm{WY}, \mathrm{WR}, \mathrm{WM}, \mathrm{TC}$ ). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0. )

It can specify from 0 to 31 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not rotate. C holds the preceding state.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- WR0 is shifted to the right 1 bit at the rising of R0.

In this case, the value of LSB b 0 is put into R7F0 and the value of R7F0 just before shifting is put into MSB b15.

| Name [Shift / Rotate] Rotate left |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| ROL (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | - | O | $\bigcirc$ | - | $\downarrow$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  | Condition | MVH (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL tandard) |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { MVH } \\ \text { (High functior } \end{gathered}$ |  | VVL ndard) |
| d: W |  | 5.70 |  | 6.47 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
| d : Double word |  | 6.02 |  | 6.99 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |
|  | Usable I/O | X ${ }^{\text {P }}$ | R,M |  | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | wx | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O to rotate |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Number of bits to rotate |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The content of d is rotated to the left (the upper direction) n bits.
- The content of C(R7F0) is put into LSB, and at a same time, the content of MSB is stored into C(R7F0). This processing is repeated $n$ times.
- The content of the nth bit from MSB can be stored in C(R7F0).
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 15 ) of the lower 4 bits ( b 3 to b 0 ) in $\mathrm{n}((\mathrm{X}, \mathrm{WY}, \mathrm{WR}, \mathrm{WM}, \mathrm{TC})$ ). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0. .)

It can specify from 0 to 15 to $n$ (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits ( b 4 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC).
(The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0. )
It can specify from 0 to 31 to $n$ (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not rotate. C holds the preceding state.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- 64-bit data is shifted 1 bit at a time at the rising of X1.

0 is put into the opened space by shifting.
The whole movement


| Name [Shift / Rotate] Logic shift right |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| LSR (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | - | O | O | - | $\downarrow$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Ave |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | aximum |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | ime |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL tandard) |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | MVL andard) |
| d : Word |  | 5.06 |  | 5.63 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
| d : Double word |  | 5.46 |  | 6.11 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  | Doubl | e word |  |
|  | Usable I/O | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \hline X & Y \\ \hline \end{array}$ | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { TDN, } \\ & \text { WDT, } \\ & \text { TMR, } \\ & \text { RCU, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline W R, \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM | त्0 0 0 0 |
| d | I/O to shift |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Number of bits to shift |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The content of d is shifted to the right (the lower direction) n bits.
- n bits from MSB store 0 respectively.
- The content of the nth bit from LSB is stored in C(R7F0).
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 15 ) of the lower 4 bits ( b 3 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits ( b 4 to b0) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 31 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift. C holds the preceding state.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- The value of WR is shifted to the right 1 bit at the rising of X2.

In this case, 0 is put into b 15 and the value of b 0 before a shift is put into R7F0.


## Function

- The content of d is shifted to the left (the upper direction) n bits.
- n bits from LSB store 0 respectively.
- The content of the nth bit from MSB is stored in C(R7F0).
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content (0 to 15 ) of the lower 4 bits ( b 3 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 15 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 31 ) of the lower 5 bits (b4 to b0) in $n(W X, W Y, W R, W M, T C)$.. (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 31 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)


## Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift. C holds the preceding state.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- The value of WR0 is shifted to the left 1 bit.

In this case, 0 is put into b 0 and the value of b 15 before a shift is put into R7F0.

| Name [Shift / Rotate] BCD shift right |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| BSR (d, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | - | - | $\bigcirc$ | - | - |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL tandard) |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL andard) |
| d: W |  | 4.54 |  | 5.15 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
| d: Double word |  | 4.98 |  | 6.11 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  | पN00On00 |
|  | Usable I/O | ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { TDN, } \\ & \text { WDT, } \\ & \text { TMR, } \\ & \text { RCU, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O to shift |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| n | Number of digits to shift |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The content of d is shifted to the right (the lower direction) n digits. (One digit has 4 bits.)
- n digits from the most significant digits store 0 respectively.
- n digits from the least significant digits are deleted.
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content (0 to 3 ) of the lower 2 bits ( b 1 and b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 3 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content (0 to 7) of the lower 3 bits (b2 to b0) in $n$ (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 7 to $n$ (a constant). (Decimal system)


Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Considering the content of WR0 to be the BCD code, it is shifted $t$ to the right one digit ( 4 bits) at the rising of X 4 . In this case, data in lower 4 bits ( b 3 to b 0 ) is deleted and the upper 4 bits ( b 15 to b12) are set to 0000 .



## Function

- The content of d is shifted to the left (the upper direction) n digits. (One digit has 4 bits.)
- n digits from the least significant digit store 0 respectively.
- n digits form the most significant digit are deleted.
- When d is Word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 3 ) of lower 2 bits ( b 1 and b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC) TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 3 to $n$ (a constant). (Decimal system)

- When d is Double word,

Volume to shift is specified with the content (0 to 7) of the lower 3 bits (b2 to b0) in $n(W X, W Y, W R, W M, T C)$. (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

It can specify from 0 to 7 to n (a constant). (Decimal system)


Cautionary notes

If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Considering the content of WR0 to be the BCD code, it is shifted to the left one digit (4 bits) at the rising of X5. In this case, data in the upper 4 bits is deleted and the lower 4 bits are set to 0000 .

Before shift


After shift

| 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0010 | 0011 | 0100 | 0000 |

$L_{\text {Delete }}$

- Set to 0

- n bits (word) from d is shifted to the right (the direction where I/O number is small) one bit (word).
- The content of the bit (word) specified by $d$ is deleted.
- $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$, which is the bit in n bits (words) ahead from d , stores 0 .
- When n is Word,

Bit (word) volume to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 255 ) of lower 8 bits ( b 7 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

- When n is a constant,

Bit (word) volume to shift is specified. From 0 to 255 are valid.


## Cautionary notes

- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift. DER is set to 0 .
- Please use $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the I/O range. If exceeded, $D E R=1$ and it is shifted from d to the maximum range.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Shifts the contents of WR100, WR101 and WR102 to the right one word at the rising of X6.



- n bits (words) from d are shifted to the left (the direction where I/O number is large) one bit (word).
- The bit (word) specified by d stores 0 .
- The content of $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$, which is the bit in n bits ahead from d is deleted.
- When n is Word,

Bit (word) volume to shift is specified the content ( 0 to 255 ) of lower 8 bits ( b 7 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM,
TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0. )

- When n is a constant,

Bit (word) volume to shift is specified. From 0 to 255 are valid.


Delete after shift

## Cautionary notes

- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift and DER is set to 0 .
- Please use $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the I/O range. If exceeded, $D E R=1$ and it is shifted from d to the maximum range.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Shifts the contents of WR100, WR101 and WR102 to the left one word at the rising of X7.



- n words from d which is considered to be the 4 n -digit BCD data is shifted to the right (the direction where $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ number is small) one digit. (One digit has 4 bits.)
- The content of the least significant digit which is in the specified words ahead of d is deleted.
- The most significant digit (the upper 4 bits), which is in n words ahead from d , stores 0 .
- When n is Word,

The number of digits to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 255 ) of lower 8 bits ( b 7 to b 0 ) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0 .)

- When n is a constant,

The number of digits to shift is specified. From 0 to 255 are valid.


Delete after shift

## Cautionary notes

- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift, and DER is set to 0 .
- Please use $d+n-1$ within the I/O range. If exceeded, $D E R=1$ and it is shifted from $d$ to the maximum range.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Considering the contents of WR100, WR101 and WR102 to be BCD code, it is shifted to the right 4 bits at the rising of X8.



## Function

- n words from d which is considered to be the 4 n -digit BCD data is shifted to the left (the direction where I/O number is large) one digit. (One digit has 4 bits.)
- The content of the least significant digit in words specified by d stores 0 .
- The most significant digit (the upper 4 bits) which is in n words ahead from d is deleted.
- When n is Word,

The number of digits to shift is specified with the content ( 0 to 255 ) of the lower 8 bits (b7 to b0) in $n$ (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be 0. )

- When n is a constant,

The number of digits to shift is specified. From 0 to 255 are valid.


## Cautionary notes

- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift, and DER is set to 0 .
- Please use $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the I/O range. If exceeded, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ and it is shifted from d to the maximum range.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Considering the contents of WR100, WR101 and WR102 to be BCD code, it is shifted to the left 4 bits at the rising of X9.

| Before shift |  |  | After shift |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WR102 | WR101 | WR100 | WR102 | WR101 | WR100 |
| H 1234 | H5678 | H90 12 | H2345 | H6789 | H0 120 |
| $\square$ Delete |  |  |  |  |  |



## Function

- The $n$-byte character string data whose top is the address $d$ is shifted to the right one byte.

- An opened space after the shift stores H00.
- The next data to the specified number of bytes is deleted by the shift.


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for the character string within the I/O number. If exceeded the maximum of the I/O number, $\operatorname{DER}=1$ and the operation is not performed.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it does not shift and $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Assume that 4 bytes of the sending data are stored at WM100 or after WM100.

- Shifts the 4-byte data whose top is WM100 to the right one byte at the rising of X9.
- Adds the communication control code STX (H02) to the top of data.



## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 48 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 48 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.

$$
\text { FUN } 48(\mathrm{~s}) \quad \rightarrow \quad \text { BSHR ([I/O specified by } \mathrm{s}+1], \quad \mathrm{s})
$$

Program for MICRO-EH


* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor of software Ver. 6.00 or newer, it is converted as mentioned above. Because it cannot be converted by Control Editor of software Ver. 5.01 or before, please use Control Editor of the newest software version.



## Function

- The n-byte character string data whose top is the address d is shifted to the left one byte.

- An opened space after the shift stores H00.
- The top data in character string is deleted by the shift.


## Cautionary notes

- Please the internal output used for the character string within the I/O number. If exceeded the maximum of I/O number, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ and the operation is not performed.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$ or $\mathrm{n}=1$, it does not shift and $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Assume that 5 bytes of the receiving data with a control code are stored at WM100 or after WM100.

- Shifts the 5-byte data whose top is WM100 to the left one byte at the rising of X10.
- Since the control code is deleted, only the receiving data remains.



## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to RUN 49 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 49 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 49 (s) $\quad \rightarrow \quad$ BSHL ([I/O specified by s+1], s)
Program for MICRO-EH


* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor of software Ver. 6.00 or newer, it is converted as mentioned above. Because it cannot be converted by Control Editor of software Ver. 5.01 or before, please use Control Editor of the newest software version.



## Function

- The content of s is converted from the binary into BCD and the result is stored in d .
- If the converted result of $s$ exceeds the BCD digits of d , it is not performed because $\operatorname{DER}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 4)$ is set to 1 .

When s is Word, $\quad \mathrm{H} 0000 \leq \mathrm{s} \leq \mathrm{H} 270 \mathrm{~F}(0$ to 9,999$)$.
When s is Double word, $\mathrm{H} 00000000 \leq \mathrm{s} \leq$ H5F5E0FF ( 0 to $99,999,999$ ).

- The combinations of $d$ and $s$ are as follows.

| d | s |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |

s

d


## Cautionary notes

When the data error occurs, the content of $d$ are held with being before the command execution.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts the content of WR0 from the binary into BCD when X0 is turned ON and outputs the result to WY10.
WR0 H1B4F (6991) $\longrightarrow$ WY10 H6991


## Function

- The content of s is converted from BCD into the binary and the result is stored in d .
- If the content of $s$ is not BCD data (if the symbols from $A$ to $F$ are in the data), it is not performed because DER(R7F4) is set to 1 .
- The combinations of d and s are as follows.

| d | s |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |

s


H1234
d


## Cautionary notes

When the data error occurs, the contents of $d$ are held with being before the command execution.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts the content of WR0 from BCD into the binary when X0 is turned ON and outputs the result to WY10.
WR0 H6991 $\rightleftharpoons$ WY10 H1B4F (6991)


## Function

- The content of s is converted from the binary code into the gray code and the result is stored in d .
- The combinations of d and s are as follows.

| d | s |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |

s

H2694
d


Program example


## [ Program description ]

Converts the content of WR0 from the binary code into the gray code at the rising edge of ON of X0 and outputs the result to WY10.

WR0


H35DE


## Function

- The content of $s$ is converted from the gray code into the binary code and the result is stored in d .
- The combinations of d and s are as follows.

| d | s |
| :--- | :--- |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts the content of WR0 from the gray code into the binary code at the rising edge of ON of X 0 and outputs the result to WY10.

WR0 $\square$ $\longrightarrow$ WY10 H2 694

| Name [Conversion of Character] Conversion 16-bit unsigned binary $\rightarrow$ Decimal-ASCII |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| BINDA (d, s) |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | - | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH (High Function) |  |  |  |  |  | MVL Standard |  | MVH (High Function) |  |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
|  |  | - | 33.2 |  |  | 33.84 |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | TD, <br> SS, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT | TDN, WDT, TMR RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d |  | fer conversion |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| s |  | fore conversion |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| d parameters are occupied up to d+2. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The 16 -bit unsigned binary data is converted into the 5-digit decimal-ASCII code.
- The digits which the numerical value is not in is set to H 20 (space) as a result of the zero suppression to the converted result. And the rest one byte after conversion to ASCII is set to NULL and it means a termination of the character string.


## Parameter

d : Specifies the top I/O in the table to store the decimal-ASCII data after conversion.
s : Specifies the internal output in which the16-bit unsigned binary data to convert is stored or a constant.
16-bit unsigned binary data
Decimal ASCII data


## Cautionary notes

Please specify the internal output used for d and s parameters within the range of the I/O No.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts the value (16-bit unsigned binary data) of WR0 into the decimal-ASCII data at the rising of X1, and sets the result from WR1 to WR3.

If $\mathrm{WR} 0=12,345, \mathrm{WR} 1=\mathrm{H} 3132, \mathrm{WR} 2=\mathrm{H} 3334$, and $\mathrm{WR} 3=\mathrm{H} 3500$

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 30 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 30 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $30(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ BINDA ( $\mathrm{s}+1, \mathrm{~s}$ )
Example) FUN 30 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ BINDA (WR101, WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- The 32-bit signed binary data is converted into the 10 -digit decimal ASCII code.
- The digits which the numerical value is not in is set to H 20 (space) as a result of the zero suppression to the converted result. And the rest one byte after conversion to ASCII is set to NULL and it means a termination of the character string.


## Parameter

d : Specifies the top I/O in the table to store the decimal-ASCII data after conversion.
s.S : Specifies the internal output in which the 32-bit signed binary data to convert is stored or a constant.

32-bit signed binary data


Decicaml-ASCII data

|  | 87 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\longrightarrow \mathrm{d}$ | Sign | $10^{9}$ |
| d+1 | $10^{8}$ | $10^{7}$ |
| d+2 | $10^{6}$ | $10^{5}$ |
| d+3 | $10^{4}$ | $10^{3}$ |
| d+4 | $10^{2}$ | $10^{1}$ |
| d+5 | $10^{0}$ | NULL |
| Sign | Posit <br> Nega | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \text { (space) } \\ & 2 D("-") \end{aligned}$ |

$10^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $10^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

## Cautionary notes

Please specify the internal output used for d and s parameters within the range of the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts the value (32-bit signed binary data) of DR0.S into the decimal-ASCII data at the rising of X1, and sets the result from WR2 to WR7.

If DR0.S $=-1234,567$, WR2 $=\mathrm{H} 2 \mathrm{D} 20$, WR3 $=\mathrm{H} 2020$, WR $4=\mathrm{H} 3132$, WR $5=\mathrm{H} 3334$, WR $6=\mathrm{H} 3536$, and $\mathrm{WR} 7=\mathrm{H} 3700$.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 31 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 31 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $31(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ SBINDA ( $\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{S}$ ), provided that $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{S}$ is double word.
Example) FUN 31 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ SBINDA (WR102, DR100.S)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- The unsigned binary data specified by s is converted into the hexadecimal-ASCII code.

When s is Word, the 16-bit unsigned binary data is converted into the 4-digit hexadecimal-ASCII code.

When s is Double word, the 32-bit unsigned binary data is converted into the 8 -digit hexadecimal-ASCII code.

- The zero suppression is not performed to the converted result. And NULL behind ASCII data means a termination of the character string.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the top I/O in the table to store the hexadecimal-ASCII data after conversion.
s : Case of Word: $\quad$ Specifies the word internal output in which the 16-bit unsigned binary data to convert is stored or a constant.

Case of Double word: Specifies the double word internal output in which the 32-bit unsigned binary data to convert is stored or a constant.

16-bit unsigned binary data


32-bit unsigned binary data


## Hexadecimal-ASCII data

| $d$ | $16^{3}$ | $16^{2}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $d+1$ | $16^{1}$ | $16^{0}$ |
|  | NULL |  |
|  |  |  |
| $16^{n}:$ | ASCII code of $16^{n}$ position |  |

Hexadecimal-ASCII data

|  | $d$ | $16^{7}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $d+1$ | $16^{5}$ | $16^{6}$ |
|  | $d+2$ | $16^{3}$ |
|  | $d+3$ | $16^{1}$ |
|  | $d+4$ | $16^{2}$ |
|  | NULL |  |
|  | $16^{0}$ |  |

$16^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $16^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for d and s parameters within the range of the I/O No.
- This command changes a size of d parameter by types of $s$ parameter to be converted.
(If s is word, it is used up to $\mathrm{d}+2$. If s is double word, it is used up to $\mathrm{d}+4$.)


## Program example


[ Program description ]

- Converts the value (16-bit unsigned binary data) of WR20 into the hexadecimal-ASCII data at the rising of X1, and sets the result from WR21 to WR22. (WR23 is set to NULL.) If WR20 $=\mathrm{H} 1234$, WR21 $=\mathrm{H} 3132$, WR22 $=\mathrm{H} 3334$, and WR13 $=\mathrm{H} 0000$.
- Converts the value (32-bit unsigned binary data) of DR30 into the hexadecimal-ASCII data at the rising of S2, and sets the result from WR32 to WR35. (WR36 is set to NULL.)

If DR30 $=\mathrm{H} 001289 \mathrm{AB}, \mathrm{WR} 32=\mathrm{H} 3030$, WR33 $=\mathrm{H} 3132$, WR34 $=\mathrm{H} 3839$, WR35 $=\mathrm{H} 4142$, and $\mathrm{WR} 36=\mathrm{H} 0000$.

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 32 (s) and FUN 33 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 32 (s) and FUN 33 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 32 (s) $\rightarrow$ BINHA ( $\mathrm{s}+1, \mathrm{~s}$ )
Example) FUN 32 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ BINHA (WR101, WR100)
FUN $33(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ BINHA ( $\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s}$ ), provided that s is double word.
Example) FUN 33 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ BINHA (WR102, DR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- The BCD data is converted into the decimal-ASCII code.

When $s$ is Words, the 16 -bit BCD data is converted into the 4-digit decimal-ASCII code.
When s is Double word, the 32 -bit BCD data is converted into the 8 -digit decimal-ASCII code.

- The digits which the numerical value is not in is set to H 20 (space) as a result of the zero suppression to the converted result. And NULL behind ASCII data means a termination of the character string.


## Parameter

d: Specifies the top I/O in the table to store the decimal-ASCII data after conversion.
s : Case of Word: Specifies the internal output (word) in which the 16-bit BCD data to convert is stored or a constant.
Case of Double word: Specifies the internal output (double word) in which the 32-bit BCD data to convert is stored or a constant.

16-bit BCD data


## Decimal-ASCII data

| d | $10^{3}$ | $10^{2}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| d+1 | $10^{1}$ | $10^{0}$ |
| d+2 | NULL |  |

$10^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $10^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

## 32-bit BCD data



Decimal-ASCII data

$10^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $10^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for $d$ and s parameters within the range of the I/O No.
- If the conversion data specified by s parameter is not the BCD data (if it is from A to F ), the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$.
- This command changes a size of d parameter by types of s parameter to be converted.
(If s is Word, it is used up to $\mathrm{d}+2$. If s is Double word, it is used up to $\mathrm{d}+4$.)


## Program example


[ Program description ]

- Converts the value (16-bit BCD data) of WR40 into the decimal-ASCII data at the rising of X1, and sets the result from WR41 to WR42. (WR43 is set to NULL.)

If WR40 $=\mathrm{H} 0123$, WR41 $=\mathrm{H} 2031$, WR42 $=\mathrm{H} 3233$, and WR43 $=\mathrm{H} 0000$.

- Converts the value (32-bit BCD data) of DR50 into the decimal-ASCII data at the rising of X2, and sets the result from WR52 to WR55. (WR56 is set to NULL.)

If DR50 $=$ H00120567, WR52 $=$ H2020, WR53 $=$ H3132, WR54 $=$ H3035, WR55 $=$ H3637, and WR56 $=$ H0000 .

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 34 (s) and FUN 35 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 34 (s) and FUN 35 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 34 (s) $\rightarrow$ BCDDA ( $\mathrm{s}+1, \mathrm{~s}$ )
Example) FUN 34 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ BCDDA (WR101, WR100)
FUN $35(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ BCDDA ( $\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s}$ ), provided that s is Double word.
Example) FUN 35 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ BCDDA (WR102, DR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

| Name | [Conversion of Character] Conversion 5-digit unsigned decimal-ASCII $\rightarrow$ 16-bit binary |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| DABIN (d, s) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | $\downarrow$ | O | $\bigcirc$ | O | O |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High Function) |  |  |  |  | MVL Standard) |  | MVH <br> (High Function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
|  | - | 73.88 |  | 78.28 |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  | 式0000 |
|  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{R}, \mathrm{M} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT, | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O after conversion |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| s | I/O before conversion |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s parameters are occupied up to $\mathrm{s}+2$. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The 5-digit unsigned decimal-ASCII data is converted into the 16-bit binary data.

H00 and H20 (NULL and space) in upper digits are processed as H30 ("0"). (digit for zero suppression)

## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output to store the 16-bit binary data after conversion.
s: Specifies the top I/O in the table in which the unsigned decimal-ASCII data to convert is stored.


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for d and s parameters within the range of the I/O No.
- If the 5-digit ASCII code specified by s parameter is not from H30 to H39 (0 to 9), the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$.
- If the operation result becomes 65,535 or more, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts the value (unsigned decimal-ASCII data) of WR50 to WR52 into the 16-bit binary data and sets the result in WR53.

If WR50 $=$ H3132, WR51 $=$ H3334 and WR52 $=$ H3500, WR53 $=12,345$.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 36 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 36 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $36(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ DABIN ( $\mathrm{s}+3, \mathrm{~s})$
Example) FUN 36 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DABIN (WR103, WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

| Name [Conversion of Character] Conversion 10-digit signed decimal-ASCII $\rightarrow$ 32-bit binary |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| SDABIN (d.S, s) |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | $\downarrow$ | O | O | O | O |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH (High Function) |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \end{gathered}$ |  | MVH(High Function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
|  |  | - | 17.68 |  |  | 19.74 |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M |  | TDN, WDT TMR RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { WR, } \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}, \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| d.S | I/O | er conversion |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s | I/O | fore conversion |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s par | meter | re occupied up to |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The 10 -digit signed decimal-ASCII data is converted into the 32-bit binary data.
- Argument should be combined among H00, H20 (NULL and space), H30 to H39 and H2D ("-").
- H00 and H20 (NULL and space) in upper digits are processed as H30 ("0"). (digit for zero suppression)


## Parameter

d.S : Specifies the internal output to store the 32-bit binary data after conversion.
s: Specifies the top I/O in the table in which the signed decimal-ASCII data to convert is stored or a constant.

Signed decimal-ASCII data

|  | 87 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| s | Sign | $10^{9}$ |
| s+1 | $10^{8}$ | $10^{7}$ |
| s+2 | $10^{6}$ | $10^{5}$ |
| s+3 | $10^{4}$ | $10^{3}$ |
| s+4 | $10^{2}$ | $10^{1}$ |
| s+5 | $10^{0}$ | H00 |

Sign Positive : H20 (space)
Negative : H2D("-")
$10^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $10^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

32-bit signed binary data
$-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for d and s parameters with the range of the I/O No.
- If the 10 -digit ASCII code specified by s parameter is not from H 30 to $\mathrm{H} 39(0$ to 9$)$ and if the sign is not H 20 and H 2 D , the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$. But this need not apply in H 00 and H 20 (NULL and space) in digits which performed the zero suppression.
- If the operation result is not from $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts the value (signed decimal-ASCII data) of WR60 to WR65 into the 32-bit signed binary data at the rising of X1 and sets the result in DR66.S.

If WR60 $=\mathrm{H} 2 \mathrm{D} 32$, WR61 $=\mathrm{H} 3134$, WR $62=\mathrm{H} 3734$, WR $63=\mathrm{H} 3833$, WR $64=\mathrm{H} 3634$ and WR $65=\mathrm{H} 3800$, DR66.S $=-2,147,483,648$.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 37 (s) in the program (PRN file) of the MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 37 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $37(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ SDABIN $([\mathrm{s}+6] . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{s})$, provided that $\mathrm{s}+6$ is double word.
Example) FUN 37 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ SDABIN (DR106.S, WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- The hexadecimal-ASCII data is converted into the 16-bit / 32-bit binary data.

When d is Word, the 4-digit hexadecimal-ASCII data is converted into the16-bit binary data.
When d is Double word, the 8-digit hexadecimal-ASCII data is converted into the 32-bit binary data.

- H00 and H20 (NULL and space) in upper digits are processed as H30 ("0"). (Digit for zero suppression)


## Parameter

d : Specifies the internal output (word) to store the16-bit binary or the internal output (double word) to store the 32bit binary data after conversion.
s: Specifies the top I/O in the table in which the hexadecimal-ASCII data to convert is stored.

Hexadecimal-ASCII data

| 15 |  | 87 |  | 0 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| $s$ | $16^{3}$ | $16^{2}$ |  |  |
| $s+1$ | $16^{1}$ | $16^{0}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |

$16^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $16^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

Hexadecimal-ASCII data

|  | 87 |  | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| s | $16^{7}$ | $16^{6}$ |  |
| s+1 | $16^{5}$ | $16^{4}$ |  |
| s+2 | $16^{3}$ | $16^{2}$ |  |
| s+3 | $16^{1}$ | $16^{0}$ |  |

$16^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $16^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

16-bit binary data

H0000 to HFFFF

32-bit binary data


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used d and s parameters within the range of the I/O No.
- If ASCII code specified by s parameter is not from H30 to H39 (0 to 9) and from H41 to H46 (A to F), the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$. But this need not apply in H 00 and H 20 (NULL and space) in digits which performed the zero suppression.
- This command changes a size of s parameter by types of d parameter to store the operation result.
(If d is Word, ASCII code up to $\mathrm{s}+1$ is converted. If d is Double word, ASCII code up to $\mathrm{s}+3$ is converted.)


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Converts the value (hexadecimal-ASCII data) of WR70 and WR71 into the 16-bit binary data at the rising of X1 and sets the result in WR72.

If WR70 $=$ H3132 and WR71 $=$ H4142, WR72 $=$ H12AB.

- Converts the value (hexadecimal-ASCII data) of WR80 to WR83 into the 16-bit binary data at the rising of X2 and sets the result in DR84.

If WR80 $=\mathrm{H} 4645$, WR81 $=\mathrm{H} 4443$, WR82 $=\mathrm{H} 4241$ and WR83 $=\mathrm{H} 3938$, DR80 is set to HFEDCBA98.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to Fun 38 (s) and FUN 39 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program whish has used FUN 38 (s) and FUN 39 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 38 (s) $\rightarrow$ HABIN ( $\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s}$ )
Example) FUN 38 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ HABIN (WR102, WR100)
FUN $39(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ HABIN ( $\mathrm{s}+4, \mathrm{~s}$ ), provided that $\mathrm{s}+4$ is double word.
Example) FUN 39 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ HABIN (DR104, WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

- The decimal-ASCII data is converted into the 16 -bit / 32-bit BCD data.

When d is Word, the 4-digit decimal-ASCII data is converted into the 16-bit BCD data.
When d is Double word, the 8-digit decimal-ASCII data is converted into the 32-bit BCD data.

- H00 and H20 (NULL and space) in upper digits are processed as H30 ("0"). (Digit for zero suppression)


## Parameter

d: Specifies the internal output (word) to store the 16-bit BCD data or the internal output (double word) to store the 32-bit BCD data after conversion.
s : Specifies the top I/O in the table in which the 4-digit decimal-ASCII data to convert is stored.
Decimal-ASCII data
16 bit BCD data

|  | 87 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| s | $10^{3}$ | $10^{2}$ |
| s+1 | $10^{1}$ | $10^{0}$ |

$10^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $10^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

$10^{\mathrm{m}}: \mathrm{BCD}$ code of $10^{\mathrm{m}}$ position

Decimal-ASCII data

| Decimal-ASCII data |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 87 |  | 0 |
| s | $10^{7}$ | $10^{6}$ |  |
| s+1 | $10^{5}$ | $10^{4}$ |  |
| s+2 | $10^{3}$ | $10^{2}$ |  |
| s+3 | $10^{1}$ | $10^{0}$ |  |


d
$10^{\mathrm{n}}$ : ASCII code of $10^{\mathrm{n}}$ position

## Cautionary notes

- Please the internal output used for d and s parameters within the range of the I/O No.
- If ASCII code specified by s parameter is from H 30 to $\mathrm{H} 39(0$ to 9$)$, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- This command changes a size of s parameter by types of d parameter to store the operation result. (If d is Word, ASCII code up to $\mathrm{s}+1$ is converted. If d is Double word, ASCII code up to $\mathrm{s}+3$ is converted.)


## Program example


[ Program description ]

- Converts the value (decimal-ASCII data) of WR90 and WR91 into the 16-bit BCD data at the rising of X1and sets the result in WR92.

If WR90 $=\mathrm{H} 2020$ and WR91 $=\mathrm{H} 3031$, WR92 $=\mathrm{H} 0001$.

- Converts the value (decimal-ASCII data) of from WRA0 to WRA3 into the 16-bit BCD data at the rising of X2 and sets the result in DRA4.

If WRA $0=\mathrm{H} 3938$, WRA $1=\mathrm{H} 3736$, WRA2 $=\mathrm{H} 3534$ and WRA3 $=\mathrm{H} 3332$, DRA4 is set to H98765432.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 40 (s) and FUN 41 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 40 (s) and FUN 41 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $40(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ DABCD ( $\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s})$
Example) FUN 40 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DABCD (WR102, WR100)
FUN $41(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ DABCD $(\mathrm{s}+4, \mathrm{~s})$, provided that $\mathrm{s}+4$ is Double word.
Example) FUN 41 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DABCD (DR104, WR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.


The number of characters specified by n from the top in the binary data table specified by s is converted into the hexadecimal-ASCII code and the converted data is stored in sequence from the internal output specified by d .

Binary data table


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for binary data table and ASCII data table within the range of the I/O No. And if areas of binary data table and ASCII data table are overlapping, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- The converted ASCII data are stored in sequence from the top in the word-unit. If the number of characters to convert is odd numbers, H 20 (space) is stored in the end of the table.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts 15 characters from WR100 of the hexadecimal-binary data into the hexadecimal-ASCII data at the rising of X 0 and stores the result in sequence from WM0.


## $\mathrm{PRN} \rightarrow \mathrm{PRJ}$

This command is equivalent to FUN 42 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 42 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 42 (s)
ASC ([I/O specified by s+2], [I/O specified by s+1], s)
Program for MICRO-EH


* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor of software Ver. 6.00 or newer, it is converted as mentioned above. Because it cannot be converted by Control Editor of software Ver. 5.01 or before, please use Control Editor of the newest software version.

| Name | ［Conversion of character］Conversion Hexadecimal－ASCII character string $\boldsymbol{\rightarrow}$ Binary character string |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| HEX（d，s，n） |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  | Steps |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  | － |  |  | 5 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | O | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time（ $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ） |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Avera |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ime |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  | Condition |  | MVH function） |  | MVL tandard） |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{MVH} \\ \text { (High functior } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | MVL andard） |
|  | － | 7．07 | －6．46＊n |  | $3+6.51{ }^{*}$ |  |  |  | － |  |  | － |  | － |
| Usable I／O |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \hline X & Y \\ \hline \end{array}$ | R，M | TD， <br> SS， <br> MS， <br> CU， <br> CT | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TDN, } \\ & \text { WDT, } \\ & \text { TMR, } \\ & \text { RCU, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR，WM | TC | DX DY | DR，DM | त⿹⿺㇉一⿰口口 ¢ 0 |
| d | The top I／O of binary data table |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| s | The top I／O of ASCII data | table |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| n | Number of conversions |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

The number of characters specified by n from the top in the hexadecimal－ASCII code table specified by s is converted into the binary data and the converted data is stored in sequence from the internal output specified by d ．

## ASCII data table



## Cautionary notes

－Please specify the internal output used for ASCII data table and binary data table within the range of the I／O No．And if areas of ASCII data table and binary data table are overlapping，the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$ ．
－The converted binary data is stored in sequence from the top in word units．If the number of characters to convert is not a multiple of 4 ，a data part less than 1 word stores 0 ．

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Converts 15 characters from WM0 of the hexadecimal-ASCII data are converted into the hexadecimal-binary data at the rising of X 0 and stores the result in sequence from WR100.


## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 43 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 43 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $43(\mathrm{~s}) \quad \rightarrow \quad$ HEX ([I/O specified by $\mathrm{s}+2],[\mathrm{I} /$ O specified by $\mathrm{s}+1], \mathrm{s}$ )

Program for MICRO-EH


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## Function

The n-byte data is picked out from the character data of which the top is the address s , and stores the data picked out in sequence from $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by d as 1 byte per 1 word.


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for the character string and the character string after conversion within the range of the I/O No.
- If areas of the character string and the character string after conversion are overlapping, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it is not converted and $\mathrm{DER}=0$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Picks out 4 bytes from WR100 in order of the upper byte then the lower byte at the rising of X1, and sets the result in sequence from WM0.


## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 46 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 46 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $46(\mathrm{~s}) \quad \rightarrow \quad$ WTOB ([I/O specified by $\mathrm{s}+1],[\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by s$], \mathrm{s}+2$ )
Program for MICRO-EH


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## Function

The lower byte ( n bytes) are picked out from the character string data of which the top is the address s , and the bytes picked out are stored in sequence from I/O specified by d as 2 bytes per 1 word.


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for the character string and the character string after conversion within the range of the I/O No.
- If area of the character string and the character string after conversion are overlapping, the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, it is not converted and $\mathrm{DER}=0$.
- If the number of conversion bytes is odd number, the lower 8 bits at the end of the output destination are set to H 00 .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Picks out the lower bytes of 5 words from WM0 at the rising of X1, and sets the bytes picked out in order of the upper byte, a next lower byte, from WR100.

| WM0 | Any | H1 2 | WR100 | H1 2 | 34 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WM1 | Any | H3 4 | WR101 | H5 6 | 78 |
| WM2 | Any | H5 6 | WR102 | H9 A | 00 |
| WM3 | Any | H7 8 |  |  |  |
| WM4 | Any | H9 A |  |  |  |

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 47 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 47 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 47 (s) $\quad \rightarrow \quad$ BTOW ([I/O specified by $\mathrm{s}+1],[\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by s$], \mathrm{s}+2$ )
Program for MICRO-EH
Program for MICRO-EHV


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| Name [Data operation] Invert |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| NOT (d, s) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR | S |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  |  | 4 |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | - | $\bigcirc$ |
|  |  |  |  | Word |  |  | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Dou | uble word |  |  | 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | MVH <br> (High function) | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH(High function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |  |  |
| Bit |  | 17.10 | 20.18 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |  |  |
|  | Word | 6.74 | 7.30 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |  |  |
|  | Double word | 8.42 | 8.54 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |  |  |
| Usable I/O |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | पT010000 |  |  |
|  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | TD,  <br> SS,  <br> MS, W <br> MS,  <br> CU,  <br> CT  | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |  |  |
| d | I/O after reverse | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| s | I/O to reverse | $\checkmark \checkmark \checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- The contents of s are reversed and the result is stored in d.
- The combinations of d and s are as follows.

| $d$ | $s$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Bit |
| Word | Word |
| Double word | Double word |



## Cautionary notes

Please set a startup condition of this command to the edge trigger.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Reverses the contents of WR0 at the rising of R0 and stores the result in WR1.
Example) If WR0 is H1234, WR1 = HEDCB after the command execution.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to NOT (d) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used NOT (d) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
NOT (d) $\rightarrow$ NOT (d, d) All d are the same I/O.

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- The value of the lower 4 bits in $\mathrm{n}(1$ to 4$)$ words from s is set to each 4 bits from the lower in d .
- If n is from 1 to 3 , the bit not to be set to d is set to 0 .
- Data from s to $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{n}-1$ does not change the value even if this command is executed.

$\mathrm{n}=0 \quad \mathrm{~B} 4$ to B 1 are 0 .
$\mathrm{n}=1 \quad \mathrm{~B} 4$ to B 2 are 0 .
$\mathrm{n}=2 \quad \mathrm{~B} 4$ to B 3 are 0 .
$\mathrm{n}=3 \quad \mathrm{~B} 4$ is 0 .


## Cautionary notes

- Please use $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the I/O range.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, the writing destination $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ is set to 0 because of $\mathrm{DER}=0$.
- If $\mathrm{n} \geq 5$, it is not executed.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Connects the 4-digit BCD input indicator to WY10, and displays the individual data from WR0 to WR3 to each digit. (Only data in the lower 4 bits from WR0 to WR3 are handled as valid data.)



## Function

- s is distributed into each 4 bits, and the distributed value is set to the lower 4 bits in n words in sequence from d .
- The each upper 12 bits from d to $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$ is set to 0 .
- The value of $s$ does not change even if this command is executed.


|  | 4 bits |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0 | B1 |
| 0 | B2 |
| 0 | B3 |
| 0 | B4 |

## Cautionary notes

- Please user $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the I/O range.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, the writing destination I/O is set to 0 because of $\mathrm{DER}=0$.
- If $\mathrm{n} \geq 5$, it is not executed.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Connects the input of the 4-bit 4-digit Digit switch to WX0 and stores data in each digit from WR0 to WR3 as an independent data.



## Function

Two different tables are united to make one table.


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal outputs used for character string 1 and 2 within the range of the I/O No.
- If areas of character string 1 and 2 are overlapping, the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$.
- Judges the end of data by NULL (H00) in character string 1 and 2 both. And NULL is set behind the character string after uniting.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Unites data from WM10 to $\operatorname{NULL}(\mathrm{H} 00)$ and data from WM20 to NULL at the rising of X1 and sets the result in and after WM30.

| WM10 | H4 8 | 49 | $\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{2}$ | WM30 | H4 8 | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WM11 | H5 4 | 41 |  | WM31 | H5 4 | 41 |
| WM12 | H4 3 | 48 |  | WM32 | H4 3 | 48 |
| WM13 | H4 9 | 00 |  | WM33 | H4 9 | 4 E |
|  |  |  |  | WM34 | H4 8 | 53 |
| WM20 | H4 E | 48 |  | WM35 | H4 E | 52 |
| WM21 | H5 3 | 4 E |  | WM36 | H4 9 | 4 E |
| WM22 | H5 2 | 49 |  | WM37 | H5 3 | 00 |

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 44 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 44 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $44(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ SADD ([I/O specified by $\mathrm{s}+2]$, [I/O specified by s$]$, [I/O specified by $\mathrm{s}+1]$ )
Program for MICRO-EH
Program for MICRO-EHV


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|  |  | [Data operation] | Compar | rison of | f chara | cter data |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 |  | F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  | (d, |  |  |  | ndition |  |  | Steps |  | DER | ERR |  |  | V | C |
|  |  | (d, |  |  |  | - |  |  | 5 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | $\bigcirc$ | O |
|  |  |  |  |  | Comm | and pro | ocessi | ng tim | me ( $\mu$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Averag |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | aximu |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVH } \\ \text { (High function) } \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
|  |  | - | 109.86 |  | 118.44 |  |  | - |  |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | X Y |    <br> TD, TDN,  <br> SS, WDT,  <br>  MS, TMR, <br> CU, RCU,  <br> CT   |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { WR, } \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}, \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | Comparison result |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| s1 | Character string 1 Top I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| s2 | Character string 2 Top I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

Data between the top and $\operatorname{NULL}(\mathrm{H} 00)$ in two different tables of which the top is the specified I/O are collated. The number of characters is compared first and then the character string is compared. If the number of characters is not matched, the character string is not compared because the comparison is terminated.

Character string 1

| Character string |  |  |  | haracter string |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| The top address s1 | da 1 | da 2 | The top address s2 | db 1 | db 2 |
|  | da 3 | da 4 |  | db 3 | db 4 |
|  | da n-2 | da $\mathrm{n}-1$ |  | db m-2 | db m-1 |
|  | da $n$ | NULL |  | db m | NULL |



## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal outputs used for the character string 1 and 2 within the range of the I/O No.
- If areas of the character string 1 and 2 are overlapping, the operation is not performed because of DER $=1$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Compares Data in and after WM0 with data in and after WM10 at the rising of X1 and sets the result in WM22.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 45 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 45 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $45(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ SCMP ( $\mathrm{s}+2$, [I/O specified by s$],[\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by $\mathrm{s}+1]$ )

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n bits from the bit I/O specified by s are set in the word I/O specified by d in sequence from the lower bit. If the number of bits specified is less than 16 (if from 1 to 15 is specified), the upper bits in the word I/O are set to 0 .



## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal outputs used for the bit string and the word after conversion within the range of the I/O No. If the bit I/O address exceeds the maximum of the I/O No., data is developed within the range of the I/O's specification, but $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If areas of the bit string and the word after conversion are overlapping, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the number of bits exceeds 16 , it is not processed because of $\operatorname{DER}=1$.
- If the number of bits is 0 , it is not processed, and $D E R=0$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Sets the bit data from M0 to M3 (4 bits) in WR200 in sequence from the lower bit and sets 0 to other bits at the rising of X1.

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 127 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 127 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $127(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ BITTOW ([I/O specified by s +2 ], [I/O specified by s], $\mathrm{s}+1$ )
Program for MICRO-EH Program for MICRO-EHV


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n bits from the 0 th bit in the word I/O specified by s are developed, of which the top is the bit I/O specified by d.
Word Bit string after conversion



## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal outputs used for word data and the bit string after conversion within the range of the I/O No. If the bit I/O address exceeds the maximum of the I/O No., data is developed within the range of the I/O's specification, but DER $=1$.
- If areas of word data and the bit string after conversion are overlapping, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the number of bits exceeds 16 , it is not processed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the number of bits is 0 , it is not processed, and $D E R=0$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Picks out the lower 4 bits of WR200 and sets the result from M0 to M3 at the rising of X1. (The least significant bit of WR200 is stored in M0.)

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 128 (s) in the program (PRN file) of EH-CPU.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 128 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $129(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ WTOBIT ([I/O specified by s], [I/O specified by s +2$]$, $\mathrm{s}+1$ )
Program for MICRO-EH Program for MICRO-EHV


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## Function

The value of the internal output specified by d parameter increases by 1 whenever the command is executed.

## Cautionary notes

- If the internal output specified to d parameter is HFFFF in word, it becomes H 0 by adding 1 .
- If the internal output specified to d parameter is HFFFFFFFF in double word, it becomes H 0 by adding 1 .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Adds 1 to WR0 at the rising of X0.
- Adds 1 to DR1 at the rising of X1.


## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 123 (s) / FUN 124 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 123 (s) / FUN 124 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 123 (s) $\rightarrow$ INC (s)
Example) FUN 123 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ INC (WR100)
FUN $124(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ INC (s), provided that s is double word.
Example) FUN 124 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ INC (DR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.

| Name［Data operation］Decrement |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| DEC（d） |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | － |  |  | 3 |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time（ $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ） |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{MVH} \\ \text { (High function) } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  | MVL tandard） |  | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{MVH} \\ \text { (High functior } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | MVL ndard） |
| Wor |  | 6.18 |  | 6.66 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | － |  |  | － |  | － |
| Double word |  | 8.46 |  | 9.16 |  |  |  | － |  |  | － |  | － |
|  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  | पत⿹勹䶹N0，00 |
|  | Usable I／O | X ${ }^{\prime}$ | R，M | TD， <br> SS， <br> MS， <br> CU， <br> CT | TDN， WDT， TMR， RCU， | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & (. \mathrm{m}) \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR，WM | TC | DX DY | DR，DM |  |
| d | Decremental I／O |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

The value of the internal output specified to d parameter decreases by 1 whenever the command is executed．

## Cautionary notes

－If the internal output specified to d parameter is H 0 in word，it becomes HFFFF by subtracting 1.
－If the internal output specified to d parameter is H0 in double word，it becomes HFFFFFFFF by subtracting 1 ．

## Program example



## ［ Program description ］

－Subtracts 1 from WR0 at the rising of X0．
－Subtracts 1 from DR1 at the rising of X1．

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 125 (s) / FUN 126 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 125 (s) / FUN 126 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 125 (s) $\rightarrow$ DEC (s)
Example) FUN 125 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DEC (WR100)
FUN $126(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ DEC (s), provided that s is double word.
Example) FUN 126 (WR100) $\rightarrow$ DEC (DR100)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.


The specified data is searched from a data group of the specified range. The first searched position and the number of data searched from the specified range are output to from d to $\mathrm{d}+1$.

## Parameter

d : The data position searched first (a relative position from the top $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ ) is stored.
$\mathrm{d}+1$ : The number matched to data to be searched in the specified area is stored.
s1 : Specifies Data to search or the internal output in which data is stored.
s2 : Specifies the top I/O in the area to search.
n : Specifies the number of words in the are to search.
Data table of internal output

> s1 parameter
s1
Data pattern to search


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for $\mathrm{s} 1, \mathrm{~s} 2, \mathrm{n}$, and d and the search area within the range of the I/O No.
- Please pay attention that the search area does not overlap with s1, s2, and d parameters.

If the area overlaps, the command is not executed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Searches 256 words (H100 word) from WM0 for the data H1010 at the rising of X0. The search result is set in WR103 (data position) and WR104 (number of data).

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 20 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program whish has used FUN 20 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $20(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ DSRCH ( $\mathrm{s}+3, \quad \mathrm{~s}, \quad[\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by $\mathrm{s}+1], \quad \mathrm{s}+2$ )


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## Function

The data with the specified block number is extracted from the data block group of the specified range. The extracted data is copied to the specified drawing area.

## Parameter

d : Specifies the internal output stored the extracted table.
$\mathrm{s}:$ Specifies the top I/O in the table to extract data.
n 1 : Specifies the size of data block (number of words).
n 2 : Specifies the number of data blocks.

Drawing data table


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for d and s parameters, the data table, and the drawing data table within the range of the I/O No.
- Please pay attention that all kinds of table area do not overlap with $d$ and $s$ parameters. If the area overlaps, the command is not executed because of $\operatorname{DER}=1$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Draws the 10th data block counting from WM0 out of the data table consisting of 1 block with 2 words, and sets the result in and after WM100.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 21 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 21 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $21(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ TSRCH ([I/O specified by s+3], [I/O specified by s], s+1, s+2)

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The average, minimum and maximum are computed from the specified data table. (It can be searched selecting the classification from integer [word / double word] and real number by specifying the s parameter.)

## Parameter

d : The search result is stored .
s1: Specifies the classification of the numerical value to search and the classification of search.

| Classification of the number |  | Set value |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Integer data | Unsigned | H0001 |
| (At word) | Signed | H0002 |
| Integer data | Unsigned | H0004 |
| (At double word) | Signed | H0008 |
| Floating point data |  | H000F |

s2: The top I/O in the area to be searched
n : Specifies the number of data in the area to be searched. The valid ranges of n are as follows.
At specified word: 1 to 65,535 (in decimal), H0001 to HFFFF (in hexadecimal)
At specified double word and floating point: 1 to 32,767 (in decimal), H0001 to H7FFF (in hexadecimal)

Data table (integer [word])


## Cautionary notes

- When the specified value of search classification is abnormal, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- When specifying the integer (word) at classification of search number, the calculation result of only from d to $\mathrm{d}+2$ is stored.(From $\mathrm{d}+3$ to $\mathrm{d}+5$ holds the value before the command execution.)
- When specifying the integer at classification of search number, the average is the value of which a fraction to a decimal point is rounded down.
- If the area (s2) of the data table overlaps with the area (d) of s parameter, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the number of data to be searched ( n ) is 0 , the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the result is without the range from $-1 \mathrm{e}+37$ to $1 \mathrm{e}+37$ at the operation of floating decimal data, the result is not output because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the value of $s$ parameter or the data table is changed during this command execution, the correct operation result cannot be obtained.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Calculates the average, the minimum, and the maximum of the 36 -word unsigned integer data from WR100 at the rising of X0 and sets the result in WR0 (the average), WR1 (the minimum), and WR2 (the maximum) respectively.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 63 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 63 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $63(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ VSRCH $(\mathrm{s}+3, \quad \mathrm{~s}, \quad[\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by $\mathrm{s}+1], \mathrm{s}+2)$

Program for MICRO-EH


Program for MICRO-EHV


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| Name [Data exchange] Swapping |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| SWAP (d, s) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | Word |  |  | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Dou | uble word |  |  | 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  | MVH (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL tandard) |  | MVH (High function) |  | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| Word |  | 7.28 |  | 7.72 |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Double word |  | 8.36 |  | 9 |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | पT0000 |
|  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | $\begin{array}{lll}\text { TD, } & \text { T } \\ \text { SS, } & \text { W } \\ \text { MS, } & \text { T } \\ \text { CU, } \\ \text { CT }\end{array}$ | TDN, <br> WDT, <br> TMR, <br> RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| d | I/O after exchange |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| s | I/O to exchange |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- When s is word, the lower 8 bits are exchanged for the upper 8 bits in the content of s and the result is stored in d .
- When s id double word, the lower word is exchanged for the upper word in the content of s and the result is stored in
d.



## Cautionary notes

Please set a start up of this command to the edge trigger.

## Program example

$H^{x 0}$ SWAP (WR10, WR10)

## [ Program description ]

Exchanges the lower 8 bits for the upper 8 bits in WR10 at the rising of X0 and stores the result in WR10.

WR10 | H | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

* Since this command is executed at every scan if the start up is not set to the edge trigger, the upper and the lower in WR10 are exchange at every scan.


## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to SWAP (d) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used SWAP (d) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
SWAP (d) $\rightarrow$ SWAP (d, d) All d are the same I/O.

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- The content from d 1 to n bits (words) is exchanged for the content from d 2 to n bits (words).
- When n is words,
specifies the number of bits (words) exchanged for the content ( 0 to 255 ) of the lower 8 bits (b7 to b0) in n (WX, WY, WR, WM, TC). (The upper bits are ignored and it is considered to be ' 0 '.)
n (a constant) can specify from 0 to 255 . (Decimal number)
- The combination of d1 and d2 are as follows.



## Cautionary notes

- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, the batch exchange is not performed. DER becomes 0 .
- Please use $\mathrm{d} 1+\mathrm{n}-1$ and $\mathrm{d} 2+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the I/O range. If exceeded, it is exchanged up to the maximum range of the number of bits (words) of smaller one of the number of bits (words) specified to d 1 and d 2 because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.


## Program example


[ Program description ]
Exchanges the content from WR1000 to WR10FE for the content from WR0 to WRFE at the rising of X0.


| Name [Data transfer] Block transfer |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| $\operatorname{MOV}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Steps |  | R7F4 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \text { R7F3 } \\ \hline \text { ERR } \end{array}$ | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  | d |  |  | s |  |  |  | SD |  | C |  |
|  |  | I/O |  |  | I/O |  | 5 |  |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | - | $\bigcirc$ |
|  |  | I/O |  |  | Array (I/O / C) |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Array(I/O) |  |  | I/O |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Array(I/O) |  |  | Array(I/O / C) |  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Array(C) |  |  | I/O |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Array(C) |  |  | Array(I/O / C) |  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  | Time |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVL (Standard) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Bit |  |  |  | Word |  |  | Bit |  |  | Word |  |  |
| d : I/ | s: I/O | 6.5+5.34* n |  |  |  | $5.02+4.14 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | 7.2+5.74*n |  |  | $5.34+4.36 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |
| d: I/O | s : Array(I/O / C) | $7.16+5.86 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |  | $5.35+4.69 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | 7.94+6.44*n |  |  | 5.67+4.98*n |  |  |
| d: A | ay(I/O / C), s s i/O | 6.9+6.09*n |  |  |  | $5.86+5.11 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $7.06+6.48 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $6.14+5.42 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |
| d: A | ay(I/O / C), s : $\operatorname{Array}(\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O} / \mathrm{C})$ | 7.2+6.51*n |  |  |  | $5.63+5.67 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | 7.3+7.16* n |  |  | $5.94+6.06 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |
| Usable I/O |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  | X | Y | R,M | TD, TDN, <br> SS, WDT, <br> MS, TMR, <br> CU,  <br> CT, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |  |
| d | Transfer destination Top I/O |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |
| s | Transfer source Top I/O | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |
| n | Number of transfer bits (words) |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |
| () | Index value |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| - C means a constant. <br> - n is the number of words. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- n bits (or words) of I/O data specified by s are transferred to the I/O specified by d .

The combinations of $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$, and n are shown below.

| d | s | n | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Bit | A constant | n is from 0 to 1023. |
|  |  | Word $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ | n is data from b0 to b9. |
| Word | Word | A constant | n is from 0 to 1023. |
|  |  | Word I/O | n is data from b0 to b9. |

- The value form s to $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{n}-1$ is held.
- If ranges of a transferring source and a transferring destination overlap, it changes to a transferred value.
- An array constant can be used for $d$ and $s$ parameters.

Example) MOV (WR100(WR0), WR1000(WR0), 32)
If WR0 $=\mathrm{H} 10$, the 32 -word data from WR110 is transferred to the 32-word from WR1010.

* MICRO-EHV has no command which is equivalent to FUN 120 (Index setting / Argument d), FUN 121 (Index setting / Argument s) and FUN122 (Index canceling) in MICRO-EH.
- Bit $\rightarrow$ Bit

Data is transferred from the bit I/O to the bit I/O.


- Word $\rightarrow$ Word



## Cautionary notes

- Please use $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$ and $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the range of the I/O for MICRO-EHV. If exceeded, it is transferred up to the maximum range because of $\operatorname{DER}($ R7F4 $)=1$.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, the batch transfer is not performed. DER becomes 0 .

If usable maximum I/O No. is exceeded when using the array, it is transferred up to the maximum range because of DER $=1$.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Transfers the 64 word data from the rising of R1.
The transfer area is set to from WR20 to WR5F and from WR1000 to WR103F, respectively.


## [ Program description ]

- Calls SB 0 at the rising of R0, and transfers the 32 words from WR0 to the 32 words from WR1100.
- Calls SB 0 at the rising of R1, and transfers the 32 words from WR100 to the 32 words from WR1200.



## Function

This command transfers the specified number of blocks to another area, considering some bits to be one block.
(1) When specifying both $d$ and $s$ to the bit I/O.

Handling n 1 bits as one block from the bit I/O specified by s , n 2 blocks are transferred setting the bit $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by d as the top.

(2) When specifying $d$ to the bit I/O and specifying $s$ to the word I/O.

The lower n 1 bits in n 2 words from the word I/O specified bys are transferred setting the bit $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by d as the top.

(3) When specifying $d$ to the word I/O and specifying s to the bit I/O.

Handling n 1 bits from the bit I/O specified by s as one block, n 2 blocks are transferred to the lower in the word I/O setting the word I/O specified by d as the top.

(4) When specifying both $d$ and $s$ to the word I/O.

Handling the lower n 1 bits in the word I/O specified by s as one block, n 2 blocks are transferred setting the word I/O specified by d as the top. (Each block is stored consecutively.)


If the transfer result is less than 1 word, the upper part stores 0 .

## Cautionary notes

- Holds the value of $s$ which is the transfer source. But if you specify so that the transfer destination and the transfer source are overlapped, it changes to the transferred value.
- When d is the word I/O and s is the bit I/O, the upper bits in d after transferring becomes 0 .
- Please use the I/O of the transfer source and the transfer destination within the I/O range of MICRO-EHV.

If exceeded, it is transferred up to the maximum range because of $\operatorname{DER}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 4)=1$.

- n 1 is valid from 0 to 16 . If the value outside the valid range is set, the command is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- n 2 is valid from 0 to 65535 . If the value outside the valid range is set, the command is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If $\mathrm{n} 1=0$ or $\mathrm{n} 2=0$, the batch transfer is not performed. DER becomes 0 .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Transfers 4 blocks to WY10 at the rising of R1, handling 4 bits from the lower from WR0 to WR3 as one block.


| Name［Data transfer］Copy |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| $\operatorname{COPY}(\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ | Condition |  |  |  |  | Steps |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  | d |  |  | s |  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD | V | C |
|  | I／O |  |  | I／O／C |  | 5 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ | － | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | I／O |  |  | $\operatorname{Array}(\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O} / \mathrm{C})$ |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Array(I/O) |  |  | I／O／C |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Array（I／O／C） |  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Array（C） |  |  | I／O／C |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Arra | y（C） | Array（I／O／C） |  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Command processing time（ $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ） |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition | Time |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | MVH <br> （High function） |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVL （Standard） |  |  |  |  |
|  | Bit |  |  |  | Word |  |  | Bit |  |  | Word |  |
| d：I／O，s s I／O／C | $9.19+4.69 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |  | $4.83+2.74 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $10.08+2.2 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $5.12+2.84 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |
| d：I／O，s ：Array（I／O／C） | $6.75+3.21$＊ n |  |  |  | $5.87+3.73 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $7.52+3.52 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $6.14+3.96 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |
| d：I／O，s ： $\operatorname{Array}(\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O} / \mathrm{C})$ | $9.53+2.77 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |  | $5.59+3.95 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $10.4+3.02 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $5.82+4.12 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |
| d ：Array（I／O／C），s ：Array（I／O／C） | $7.08+3.8{ }^{*} \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |  | $4.65+4.39 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | $7.78+4.22 * \mathrm{n}$ |  |  | 5．96＋4．6＊n |  |
| Usable I／O | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  | पत⿹勹䶹000 |
|  | X | Y | R，M | BD， TDN， <br> SS， WDT， <br> MS， TMR， <br> CU， RCU， <br>   | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{WR}, \\ & (. \mathrm{m}) \end{aligned}$ | wx | WY | WR，WM | TC | DX DY | DR，DM |  |
| d Transfer destination Top I／O |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| Transfer source Value | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| n Number of transfer bits（words） |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| （）Index value |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C means a constant． n is the number of words． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

－ n bits（or words）of the I／O data specified by s is copied to the I／O specified by d．
The combinations of $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}$ ，and n are shown below．

| d | s | n | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ | Bit $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ or <br> bit data（0 or 1$)$ | A constant | n is from 0 to 1023. |
|  | Word I／O | n is data from b0 to b9． |  |
| Word I／O | Word I／O or <br> word data $(0$ to 65535$)$ | A constant | n is from 0 to 1023. |
|  | Word I／O | n is data from b0 to b9． |  |

－The value of $s$ is held．
－If ranges of the transfer source（s）and the transfer destination（d）overlap，it changes to the copied value．
－An array variable can be used for $d$ and $s$ parameters．
Example）COPY（R100（WR10），M0（WR10），16）
If WR10 $=\mathrm{H} 20$ ，data in M20 is copied to 16 bits from R120 to R12F．
＊MICRO－EHV has no command which is equivalent to FUN 120 （Index setting／Argument d），FUN 121 （Index setting／Argument s），and FUN122（Index canceling）in MICRO－EH．

- Bit $\rightarrow$ Bit

Data is transferred from the bit I/O to the bit I/O.


- Word $\rightarrow$ Word



## Cautionary notes

- Please use $\mathrm{d}+\mathrm{n}-1$ and $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{n}-1$ within the I/O range of MICRO-EHV. If exceeded, it is transferred up to the maximum range because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If $\mathrm{n}=0$, the batch transfer is not performed. DER(R7F4) becomes 0 .
- If usable maximum I/O No. is exceeded in using the array, it is transferred up to the maximum range because of
$\mathrm{DER}=1$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Covers the communication data area set from WR100 to WR1FE with the space code $(\mathrm{H} 20)$ as the default value at the first scan after RUN.


## [ Program description ]

Using the array, sets 0 in the three areas.
Sets 0 from WR100 to WR11F, from WR180 to WR19F, and from WR200 to WR21F at the first scan after RUN.


This command copies the specified block to another area handling some bits as one block.
(1) When specifying both d and s to the bit I/O.

Handling n 1 bits from the bit I/O specified by s as one block, the same block is copied n 2 times, setting the bit I/O specified by d as the top.

(2) When specifying $d$ to the bit I/O and specifying s to the word I/O.

Handling the lower n 1 bits in the word I/O specified by s as one block, the same block is copied n 2 times, setting the bit I/O specified by d as the top.

(3) When specifying $d$ to the word I/O and specifying s to the bit I/O.

Handling n 1 bits from the bit $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by s as one block, the same block is copied to the lower part in the word I/O n2 times, setting the word I/O specified by d as the top.

(4) When specifying both d and s to the word I/O.

Handling the lower n 1 bits in the word I/O specified by s as one block, the same block is copied n 2 times, setting the word I/O specified by d as the top. (Each block is stored consecutively.)


If the copy result is less than 1 word, the upper part stores 0 .

## Cautionary notes

- The value of $s$ which is a transfer source is held. But if you specify so that the transfer destination and the transfer source are overlapped, it changes to the transferred value.
- When $d$ is the word $I / O$ and $s$ is the bit I/O, the upper bits in $d$ after transferring becomes 0 .
-Please use the I/O of the transfer source and the transfer destination within the I/O range of MICRO-EHV. If exceeded, it is transferred up to the maximum range because of $\operatorname{DER}($ R7F4 $)=1$.
- n 1 is valid from 0 to 16 . If the value outside the valid range is set, the command is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- n 2 is valid from 0 to 65535 . If the value outside the valid range is set, the command is not performed because of
$\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If $\mathrm{n} 1=0$ or $\mathrm{n} 2=0$, the batch transfer is not performed. DER becomes 0 .


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Covers the communication data area set from WR100 to WR17F with the space code (H20) as the default value at the first scan after RUN. (Copies 1 byte data 128 blocks.)

(1) When the I/O of the decoding destination is the bit area.

The lower n bits is decoded to $2^{\mathrm{n}}$ and 1 is output to the decoded bit in the bit string from d to $\mathrm{d}+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$.
( $\mathrm{n}=1$ to 16 )

(2) When the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ of the decoding destination is the word area.

The lower n bits is decoded to $2^{\mathrm{n}}$ and 1 is output to the decoded bit in the bit string from the 0 th bit in d to $\mathrm{d}+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$.


## Cautionary notes

- Please used $\mathrm{d}+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$ within the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ range.
- When n is 0 , the command is not performed. The content from d to $\mathrm{d}+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$ holds the original value.
- Please specify $n$ between 1 and 16 .


## Program example

R100
[ Program description ]
If WX $0=$ HFFFF, RF, which is the 15 bit counting from R0 and the bit indicated with the value of the lower 4 bits in WX, is set to 1 at the rising of R100.


## Function

(1) When the encoding I/O is the bit area.

The bit position $2^{n}$ is encoded to n bits between s and $\mathrm{s}+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$ and the result is output to d . $(\mathrm{n}=1$ to 16 )

(2) When the encoding I/O is the word area.

The bit position $2^{\mathrm{n}}$ is encoded to n bits between 0 bit and $2^{\mathrm{n}}-1 \mathrm{in} \mathrm{s}$ and the result is output to d . $(\mathrm{n}=1$ to 16 )


## Cautionary notes

- Please use $\mathrm{s}+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$ within the I/O range.
- If there are several 1 between s and $\mathrm{s}+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$ or 0 bit and $2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$ bits in s , the larger bit position is encoded.
-If n is 0 , the command is not performed. d holds the original value.
-Please $n$ between 1 and 16.
- If all bits between $s$ and $s+2^{\mathrm{n}}-1$ are 0,0 is output to d and $\mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ is set to 1 . In other cases, $\mathrm{C}(\mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~F} 0)$ is set to 0 .


## Program example


[ Program description ]
Detects the most significant bit which is set to 1 from the bit string which is from R0 to RF ( $2^{4}-1=15$ bits) at the rising of R100, and sets the number of binaries of 4 bits to the word I/O of d.

Example) If the 7th bits and 6th bits between R0 and RF are set to 1, WR0 is set to H0007 .


## Function

- The history number, the date and the time at executing, and data specified by users (hereafter called data block) can be stored in the specified internal output by combining RECEXE ( $s, n$ ) with this command. This command performs an initial setting to memorize data block.
- The history storage can be controlled dividing to the maximum 32 sections, such as the history for event A and the history for event B.
- The user can specify the number of data to memorize. The number of words specified by the user and 5 words (the history number, the date and the time at a time of execution) are memorized at a time.
- If this command is executed, the write completion block number in the specified data storage area and the area for the number of history storage are cleared to 0 .


## Parameter

Specifies the top I/O No. of the parameter table to specify the data storage area by s .
Specifying of data storage area Data storage area


The top address of the data storage area is specified by the I/O address coding command.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for s parameter and the data storage within the I/O No.
- If s parameter and the data storage area to the same control No. overlap, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$. But the overlap with the data storage area with different control number is not checked.
- If the number of storage data is 0 , only the history number and the time data are memorized.
- The history storage cannot be executed until $\operatorname{RECSET}(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ to the control number of $\operatorname{RECEXE}(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ is executed.


## Program example

Refer to description pages of "RECEXE (s)".


## Function

- The history number, the date and the time, and data specified by user are stored in the data storage area specified by $\operatorname{RECSET}(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$, when this command is executed, and the write completion block number is updated. Also the number of history storage is added.
- The address to memorize the data block is computed on the system. And since the data storage area is the ring buffer, if the number of data blocks specified is stored, the next data block is overwritten from the top of data storage area. (The number of history storage is added.)
- n parameter relates this command and RECSET. This runs according to the initial setting of RECSET( $\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n}$ ) which is executed by the same value as $n$ parameter of this command.

Example) When there are RECSET (WR0, 1) and RECSET (WR4, 2)
If RECEXE (WM0, 1) is written, data in and after WM0 are memorized according to the initial setting by
RECSET (WR0, 1).
If RECEXE (WM0, 2) is written, data in after WM0 are memorized according to the initial setting by RECSET (WR4, 2).

## Parameter

Specifies the top I/O No. in the table stored data to memorize by s.
The number of storage data specified by $\operatorname{RECSET}(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n}$ ) determines the size of s . (If the number of data storage is 0 , please allocate the internal output of dummy.)

Example) If the number of storage data is specified to 3 by RECSET( $\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n}$ ), s can be used up to $\mathrm{s}+2$.


## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for s parameter within the I/O No.
- This command specifies the top I/O of the internal output in which data to store in the data storage area by s parameter is stored. Please pay attention since the purpose is different from s parameter of RECSET (s, n).
- Please program as RECSET $(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ is executed before this command is executed. Even if this command is executed before RECSET $(\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n})$ is executed, the operation is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- Although the number of times to memorize the history is added even if data is overwritten from the top of the area because the data storage area was filled, the write completion block number is back to 1 when the data was overwritten. Example) When the write block is 3 .

The number of times to memorize the history



## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Registers the data storage area of the control No. 1 at the 1st scan after RUN.

Such data storage area as the following is set in this program.


- Whenever X0 turns ON, the date and the time and values of WX101 to WX103 at the time are stored in the next data block.
- If data is stored until data block 64, the next data overwrites from the data block 1 .



## Function

Whole external input and output area are refreshed.
When this command is completed, the input $(\mathrm{X})$ is updated to a state of executing. The output $(\mathrm{Y})$ is the output with

If you want to perform the refresh partially, please use IOREF and SLREF.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

Refreshes all I/O at the rising of R0.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 80(s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 80 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN $80(\mathrm{~s}) \rightarrow$ ALREF $\quad \mathrm{s}$ parameter is not used.

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- The classification specified by s parameter is refreshed.
- If the input $(\mathrm{X})$ is specified, it is updated to a state that this command is executed.
- If the output $(\mathrm{Y})$ is specified, the output value set by this command is executed is output.


## Parameter

Specifies the I/O classification to refresh in the word internal output specified by s.

| Parameter | Description | Details |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| s | Refresh I/O classification | H0000 | $\cdots$ | Input refresh |  |
|  |  | H0001 | $\cdots$ | Output refresh |  |

## Cautionary notes

- Refreshes in slot units according to the I/O assignment.
- If the classification of input and output is specified of other than H 0000 , H 0001 , this command is not executed because of DER $=1$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Refreshes the input area at the rising of R0.


## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 81 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 81 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 81 (s) $\rightarrow$ IOREF (s)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.


The unit specified by s parameter is refreshed.

## Parameter

Specifies the I/O classification to refresh in the word internal output specified by s.


Refreshing the basic unit
X0 to X39: Unit number 0, Slot number 0
Y100 to Y123: Unit number 0, slot number 1
Refresh expansion unit X48 / Y32
X*000 to X*039: Unit number *, Slot number 0
Y*100 to Y*123: Unit number *, Slot number 1
Refresh expansion unit X1Y1W (B1 / 1)
X*000 to X*015: Unit number ${ }^{*}$, Slot number 0
Y*016 to $\mathrm{Y}^{*} 031$ : Unit number ${ }^{*}$, Slot number 0

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for s parameter within the I/O No.
- When specifying the inexistent position (the position without the I/O assignment) in the refresh slot position specifying, the slot is not processed because of DER $=1$.


## Program example


[ Program description ]
Refreshes the 0 th slot in the basic unit (Unit 0 ) and the 0 th slot in the 1 st expansion unit (Unit 1 ) at the rising of R0. (I/O data of other units is updated at the scan END.)

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 82 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 82 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 82 (s) $\rightarrow$ SLREF (s)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above.


## Name PID control

■ What is PID control?
PID control is a generic control loop feedback mechanism using three separate constant parameters, P (proportional), I (integral) and D (derivative) as shown below.
P-control: Output variable is proportional to the current error value (difference between the PV (process variable) and the SP (set point)). If the proportional gain is larger, PV will change faster. However, if Kp is too large, deviation is left and the PV could be hunting.

I-control: Output variable is proportional to the accumulated error. This control is effective for residual steady-state error, which is not eliminated only by P-control.

D-control: Output variable is proportional to the derivative of error. D-control is effective to reduce the magnitude of the overshoot produced by D-control or improve stability against external disturbances. However, if gain of D-control too large, the system could be unstable because MV reacts quickly for small derivation.

Manipulated variable of PID calculation is written in the formula 1.

$$
M V(t)=K_{P}\left\{(S P-P V)+\frac{1}{T_{I}} \int(S P-P V) d t+T_{D} \frac{d}{d t}(S P-P V)\right\} \quad \text { Formula } 1
$$

This form is expressed in Laplace transform form.

$$
\frac{M V(S)}{E(S)}=K_{P}\left(1+\frac{1}{T_{I} \cdot S}+\frac{\left.T_{D} \cdot S\right)}{\mathrm{I}} \frac{\text { Formula } 2}{\mathrm{D}}\right.
$$

$\mathrm{MV}(\mathrm{t}), \mathrm{MV}(\mathrm{S}):$ Manipulated variable
(SP-PV), E(S): Error
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{P}}:$ Proportional gain
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{D}}:$ Derivative time
Sp: Set point
$\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{V}}:$ Process variable

Since output for derivative term is a short pulse, which does not activate actual valves, practical PID calculation uses pseudo-derivative formula. If $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{D}} \cdot \mathrm{S}$ is replaced by $\frac{T_{D} \cdot S}{1+\frac{T_{D}}{n} \cdot S}$, the formula 1 and 2 are expressed in the formula 3.

$$
\frac{M V(S)}{E(S)}=K_{P}\left(1+\frac{1}{T_{I} \cdot S}+\frac{T_{D} \cdot S}{1+\frac{T_{D}}{n} \cdot S}\right) \quad \text { Formula } 3
$$

The parameter $n$ is a derivative gain. Normally used value is about 10 . By replacing $T_{D} / n=T_{n}$, this form is written in the formula 4. The parameter $T_{n}$ is a derivative time delay.

$$
\frac{M V(S)}{E(S)}=K_{P}\left(1+\frac{1}{T_{I} \cdot S}+\frac{T_{D} \cdot S}{1+T_{n} \cdot S}\right) \quad \text { Formula } 4
$$

This relation is expressed in the following block diagram.


## (1) PID commands

PID command consists of three commands.
[1] PIDIT Initializes the table used for PID command.
[2] PIDOP Determines a loop for PID operation.
[3] PIDCL Performs PID operation.

PIDOP and PIDCL are used together and written in cyclic scan. (Since sampling cycle of PID must be fixed time, put these commands in 20 ms cyclic scan program.)

## (2) Used data area for PID command

The PID command needs the following word table and bit table.
[1] PID control table Table common for all PID loops.
$5+$ Number of loops $\times 2$ words is required. (Example: Number of loops is $10 ; 25$ words)
[2] Word table 52 words of parameter table is required for each loop.
[3] Bit table 16 bits data is required for each loop to control and monitor PID operation.

PID control table
$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Word table for } \\ \text { each loop }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Bit table for each } \\ \text { loop }\end{array}\end{array}$
I/O address of SP, PV, MV



## Function

All the area used for PID operation is initialized.

## Parameter

s: Specifies the top I/O address in the PID control.

## Cautionary notes

- If the PID control table is incomplete, this command does not work properly.
(Error code is set to the area of "error code 0 " in the PID control table.)
- If this command is executed again after the initializing completed properly (the area of "Indication of execution result of initializing" in the PID control table is H0001), this command fails with an error.



## Function

Loops of PID operation are determined.
(The loop is determined by taking in the PID execution flag and the PID constant change flag from the bit table area
s : Specifies the top I/O address in the PID control table.

## Cautionary notes

- Please use this command only once in 20 ms cyclic scan.
- If the parameter $s$ is specified of other than the top address in the PID control table, error occurs.
(The error code is set to areas of "error code 0 " and "error code 1 " in the PID control table and this command is not executed.)



## Function

PID calculation is performed according to the sampling time set to the word table of each loop.
If PID calculation is executed, the PID calculation flag of the loop for calculating turns ON.

## Parameter

s: Specifies the top I/O address in the word table of each loop.

## Cautionary notes

- Please use this command only once in 20 ms cyclic scan.
- Please set all top addresses in the PID word table before this command is executed.
- This command checks the ranges of MV, bit pattern of SP/PV/MV for each loop. If error is found, the PIDCL execution flag in the bit table of each loop turns ON, and the error code is set to the area of "error code 2 " in the PID control table.
(PIDCL is executed even if error is found.)


## ■ Details of table for PID command



## (1) Composition of PID control table

The PID control table consists of [2], [3], [4], and [5]. Since the size of table depends on the number of loops [3], allocate carefully not to duplicate and exceed the maximum address of internal output. If exceeded, the error code H0004 is written to error code 0 [2].

| Address | Description | Details | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| xxxx | Error code 0 *1 <br> [Read] | - Error code which occurred on PIDIT process and a part of PIDOP process is set. <br> - If there is no error, the last status is held. | [2] |
| xxxx +1 | Error code 1*1 [Read] | - Error code which occurred on PIDOP process is set. <br> - If there is no error, the last status is held. |  |
| xxxx + 2 | Error code 2 *1 [Read] | - Error code which occurred on PIDCL process is set. <br> - If there is no error, the last status is held. |  |
| xxxx + 3 | PIDIT normal completion [Read] | - H0001 is set when PIDIT [Initialization of PID] is executed successfully. <br> - If there is error, it becomes H0000 and the error code is set in the error code 0 | [5] |
| xxxx + 4 | Number of loops *2 [Write] | - Set the number of loops from 1 to 64 . <br> - If it is 0 , PID process is not performed and H0002 is written to the error code 0 . (PID process is not performed even if PIDOP and PIDCL have been programmed.) | [3] |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{xxxx}+5 \\ & \mathrm{xxxx}+6 \end{aligned}$ | Top address of word table for loop 1 *2 <br> [Write] | 52 words of internal output are used per one loop for PID parameters and calculation. If it exceeds the maximum address of the internal output, error code XX05 is written to the error code 0 . | [4] |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{xxxx}+6 \\ & \mathrm{xxxx}+7 \end{aligned}$ | Top address of word table for loop 2 *2 <br> [Write] | 52 words of internal output are used per one loop for PID parameters and calculation. If it exceeds the maximum address of the internal output, error code XX05 is written to the error code 0 . |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{xxxx}+8 \\ & \mathrm{xxxx}+9 \end{aligned}$ | Top address of word table for loop 3 *2 <br> [Write] | 52 words of internal output are used per one loop for PID parameters and calculation. If it exceeds the maximum address of the internal output, error code XX05 is written to the error code 0 . |  |
|  |  | $\ldots$ |  |
| $\begin{gathered} \operatorname{xxxx}+83 \\ \mathrm{xxxx}+84 \end{gathered}$ | Top address of word table for loop 64 *2 <br> [Write] | 52 words of internal output are used per one loop for PID parameters and calculation. If it exceeds the maximum address of the internal output, error code XX05 is written to the error code 0 . |  |

*1 The error code is represented by 4 digits in hexadecimal system. Refer to the error code details for details.
*2 [Write] in the table means parameters are to be written by users. (Possible to read also.)

## (2) Contents of Word table for each loop

Word table is specified in the area of [5] of (1) PID control table.

| Address | Description | Specification | Details | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { yуyy } \\ & \text { yyyy + } 1 \end{aligned}$ | Top I/O address of bit table [Write] | Sets the top address in the bit table using the I/O address coding command. | 16 bits are used per loop. Please set I/O address not to overlap the other bit tables. | [11] |
| yyyy + 2 | Sampling time TZ [Write] | 1 to 200 ( $\times 20 \mathrm{~ms}$ ) <br> Analog input/output module on basic or the expansion base. <br> 4 to 200 ( $\times 20 \mathrm{~ms}$ ) <br> Analog input/output module on remote base. | Sets a multiple value of the number of loops [3]. (If it is same value as [3], the PID operation will be the fastest.) | [12] |
| yyyy + 3 | Proportional gain KP [Write] | $-1,000$ to $+1,000$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Corresponds from } \\ & +10.00 . \end{aligned}$ | [13] |
| yyyy + 4 | Integral constant Ti/TZ <br> [Write] | 1 to 32,767 | Sets the value of $\mathrm{Ti} /($ Sampling time $\times$ Fixed cycle). | [14] |
| yyyy + 5 | Derivative constant TD/TZ [Write] | 1 to 32,767 | Sets the value of TD/(Sampling time $\times$ Fixed cycle) is set. | [15] |
| yyyy + 6 | Derivative delay constant Tn/TZ [Write] | 1 to 32,767 | Sets the value of $\mathrm{Tn} /$ (Sampling time $\times$ Periodic cycle). | [16] |
| yyyy + 7 | MV max. limit value (UL) [Write] | -32,767 to 32,767 | Set according to below. $\mathrm{LL} \leq \mathrm{INIT} \leq \mathrm{UL}$ | [17] |
| yyyy +8 | MV min. limit value (LL) [Write] | $-32,767$ to 32,767 |  | [18] |
| yyyy + 9 | Initial value (INIT) [Write] | $-32,767$ to 32,767 |  | [19] |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { yyyy + A } \\ & \text { yyyy + B } \end{aligned}$ | I/O address of set point (SP) <br> [Write] | Set the I/O address of set point (SP) by ADR command. |  | [20] |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { yyyy }+ \text { C } \\ & \text { yyyy }+D \end{aligned}$ | I/O address of process variable (PV) <br> [Write] | Set the I/O address of process variable (PV) by ADR command. |  | [21] |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { yyyy }+\mathrm{E} \\ & \text { yyyy }+\mathrm{F} \end{aligned}$ | I/O address of manipulated variable (MV) [Write] | Set the I/O address of manipulated variable (MV) by ADR command. |  | [22] |
| yyyy +10 | Bit pattern of set point (SP) [Write] | The set point is converted to 16bit data according to this parameter. | Choose from 1 to 4 according to *1 in the next page. | [23] |
| yyyy + 11 | Bit pattern of process variable (PV) [Write] | The process variable is converted to 16 -bit data according to this parameter. |  | [24] |
| yyyy +12 | Bit pattern of manipulated variable (MV) [Write] | Calculated 16-bit data is converted to the manipulated variable according to this parameter. | Choose from 1 to 4 according to *2 in the next page. | [25] |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { yyyy }+13 \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { yyyy }+33 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | PID calculation area [Reserved] | Do not use this area because it is reserved for PIDIT, PIDOP and PIDCL. |  | [26] |

*1 Bit pattern type for SP and PV
H0001: 8-bit $\boldsymbol{\rightarrow}$ 16-bit
Before

| $b_{15}$ | $b_{14}$ | $b_{13}$ | $b_{12}$ | $b_{11}$ | $b_{10}$ | $b_{9}$ | $:$ | $b_{8}$ | $b_{7}$ | $b_{6}$ | $b_{5}$ | $b_{4}$ | $b_{3}$ | $b_{2}$ | $b_{1}$ | $b_{0}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |




H0003: Signed 12-bit $\rightarrow$ Signed 16-bit
Before


H0004: No conversion
*2 Bit pattern type for MV
H0001: 16 -bit $\rightarrow 8$-bit


If data is from H0FFF to H7FFF, it is converted to H00FF.
If data is from H8000 to HFFFF, it is converted to H0000.

H0002: 16-bit $\rightarrow$ 12-bit
Before

After


If data is from H0FFF to H7FFF, it is converted to H00FF.
If data is from H8000 to HFFFF, it is converted to H 0000 .
H0003: Signed 16-bit $\rightarrow$ Signed 12-bit
Before

After


If data is from H0FFF to H7FFF, it is converted to H07FF.
If data is from H8000 to HFFFF, it is converted to H0800.

H0004: No conversion

## (3) Contents of bit table

| Address | PID control table | Details | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| zzzz | Execution flag [Write] | When this flag is activated, PID parameters are checked and PID data is initialized then PID calculation starts. While PID operation, PID RUN flag [58] is activated. If any error is found in PID parameters, PID calculation does not start. <br> When this flag is deactivated, PID calculation stops and MV becomes 0. | [50] |
| zzzz + 1 | Non-bumpless flag [Write] | Non-bumpless means that internal PID calculation continues even S-flag or R-flag is activated. Consequently, when S or R-flag is deactivated, MV changes suddenly according to the calculation in the sleeping time. <br> 0 : Bumpless (PID halt, MV continues.) <br> 1: Non-bumpless (PID continues, MV changes.). | [51] |
| zzzz + 2 | PID constant change flag [Write] | - When this flag is activated, PID parameters are read and recalculated. This flag must be deactivated manually by user program. <br> If error is found in PID parameters (PID parameters $\mathrm{OK}=0$ ), the last parameters are used. | [52] |
| zzzz + 3 | S-flag [Write] | When this flag is activated, MV is fixed as initial value. If the initial value is out of the limit values, it works as below. <br> MV min. [18] > MV max. [17] ... No output <br> MV min. [18] $\leq$ Initial [19] $\leq$ MV max. [17] <br> ... MV = initial [19] <br> MV min. [18] $\leq$ MV max. [17] $\leq$ Initial [19] <br> ... MV = MV max. [17] <br> Initial [19] $\leq$ MV min. [18] $\leq$ MV max. [17] ... MV = MV min. [18] <br> S-flag has higher priority than R-flag. | [53] |
| zzzz + 4 | R flag [Write] | When this flag is activated, MV is reset as 0 . | [54] |
| $z z z z+5$ | D-FREI flag [Write] | 0 : Derivative calculation is disabled. (PI) <br> 1: Derivative calculation is enabled. (PID) | [55] |
| zzzz+6 | Unused |  |  |
| zzzz + 7 | Unused |  |  |
| zzzz + 8 | PID RUN flag [Read] | When PID execution flag [50] is activated, parameters from [12] to [16] and [20] to [22] are checked and the result is set in this flag. <br> 1: Correct 0: Wrong | [58] |
| zzzz + 9 | PID calculation in progress flag [Read] | This bit is activated while PID calculation of corresponding loop. It is deactivated while other loops' calculation. | [59] |
| $z z z z+$ A | PID constant OK flag [Read] | When PID execution flag [50] is activated, parameters from [12] to [16] are checked and the result is set in this flag. <br> 1: Correct 0: Wrong | [60] |
| zzzz + B | Max. limit over flag [Read] | If MV is higher than MV max. [17], this flag is set. | [61] |
| zzzz + C | Min. limit under flag [Read] | If MV is lower than MV min. [18], this flag is set. | [62] |
| zzzz + D | PIDCL error flag [Read] | If error is found in the MV max. [17], the MV min. [18] and bit patterns from [23] to [25], this flag is set. The causes of error is set in the error code 2 [2]. PID calculation is performed even if error is found. If no error is found, this flag is reset. No data is stored in the error code 2 [2]. | [63] |

## - Error code list

Error code is represented by 4 digits in hexadecimal format.
High Low


## (1) Error code 0

Error code 0 is related to PIDIT process and a part of PIDOP process.
If there is no error, the last error code is held.

| Error code | Description and cause | Measurement | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0001 | Executed PIDIT again after PIDIT has already executed properly. | Do not execute PIDIT after executed properly. | "Normal completion [5] of PIDIT" holds the preceding value. |
| 0002 | The number of loops [3] is 0 . | Set the number of loops [3] within a range from 1 to 64 . |  |
| 0003 | The number of loops [3] is 65 or more. | Set the number of loops [3] within a range from 1 to 64 . |  |
| 0004 | PID control table exceeds the maximum address of the internal output. | Do not exceed the maximum address of the internal output by changing the top in the PID control table or the number of loops [3]. | The size of PID control table can be changed. <br> If the number of loops [3] exceeds the end of the I/O, "PIDIT Normal End [5]" holds the preceding value. |
| xx05 | Word table for loop xx exceeds the maximum address of internal output. | Set word table address [4] correctly. | Size of the word table is 52 words per loop. |
| xx06 | Bit table for loop xx exceeds the maximum address of internal output. | Set bit table address [11] correctly. | Size of the bit table is 16 bits per loop. |
| xx07 | MV max. [17] for loop xx is out of the range. | Set MV max. value [17] within the range from - 32767 to 32767 . |  |
| xx08 | MV min. [18] for loop $x x$ is out of the range. | Set MV min. value [18] within the range from -32767 to 32767 . |  |
| xx09 | Initial value [19] for loop $x x$ is out of the range. | Set the initial value [19] within the range from -32767 to 32767 . |  |
| xx0A | The relation of size between Output upper limit value [17], Output lower limit value [18], and Initial value[19] for loop xx is wrong. | Set as MV min. [18] $\leq$ Initial value $[19] \leq$ MV max. [17] |  |
| xx0B | Bit pattern of SP [23] for loop xx is outside the range. | Set the bit pattern of SP [23] within a range from 1 to 4 . |  |
| xx0C | Bit pattern of PV [24] for loop xx is out of the range. | Set the bit pattern of PV [24] within a range from 1 to 4 . |  |
| xx0D | Bit pattern of MV [25] for loop xx is outside the range. | Set the bit pattern of MV [25] within a range from 1 to 4. |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0020 \\ & \text { (Note) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | PIDOP is executed before PIDIT completed successfully. | Execute PIDOP after PIDIT is completed normally. | It is set to the error code 0 specified by s of PIDOP(s). |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0021 \\ & \quad \text { (Note) } \end{aligned}$ | s-parameter of PIDOP (s) is different from that of PIDIT (s). | Set the same internal output as s of PIDIT(s) to s of PIDOP(s). | It is set to the error code 0 specified by s of PIDOP(s). |

Note) The previous error code ( 0001 to xx 0 D ) is overwritten by the error code 0020 and 0021.
Use PIDOP after confirming PIDIT is executed successfully.

## (2) Error code 1

Error code which occurred on PIDOP process is set to the error code 1. If no error is detected, the last error is held.

| Error code | Description and cause | Measurement | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0020 | PIDOP is executed before PIDIT completed successfully. | Execute PIDOP after PIDIT has been executed successfully. | It is set to the error code 0 specified by sof PIDOP(s). |
| 0021 | s of PIDOP(s) is different from s of [1]PIDIT(s) in PID control table. | Set the same internal output address as $s$ of PIDIT(s) to $s$ of PIDOP(s). | It is set to the error code 0 specified by s of PIDOP(s). |
| xx22 | I/O address of SP [20] for loop xx is wrong. | Set I/O address of SP [20] by ADR command. | These errors are detected at the rising edge of the execution flag. |
| xx23 | I/O address of PV [21] for loop xx is wrong. | Set I/O address of PV [21] by ADR command. |  |
| xx24 | I/O address of MV [22] for loop xx is wrong. | Set I/O address of MV [22] by ADR command. |  |
| xx25 | Sampling time [12] for loop xx is out of the range. | Set the sampling time [12] within the range from 1 to 200. | These errors are detected at the rising edge of the execution flag or PID constant change. |
| xx26 | Sampling time [12] for loop xx is not multiples of the number of loops[3]. | Set the sampling time [12] with multiples of the number of loops [3]. |  |
| xx27 | Proportional gain [13] for loop xx is out of the range. | Set the proportional gain [13] within the range from - 1000 to 1000 . |  |
| xx28 | Integral constant [14] for loop xx is out of the range. | Set the integral constant [14] within the range from 1 to 32767 . |  |
| xx29 | Derivative constant [15] for loop xx is out of the range. | Set the derivative constant [15] within the range from 1 to 32767. |  |
| xx2A | Derivative delay constant [16] for loop xx is out of the range. | Set the derivative delay constant [16] within the range from 1 to 32767 . |  |
| xx30 | The relation of size between MV $\min$. [18] and MV max. [17] is wrong. | Set as MV min. [18] $\leq$ MV max. [17]. | If S flag [53] is turned ON when PID RUN flag [58] is OFF, this error may occur. |
| xx31 | I/O address of MV [22] for loop xx is wrong. | Set I/O address of MV [22] by ADR command. | If S flag or R flag is turned ON when PID RUN flag [58] is OFF, this error may occur. |
| xx32 | Bit pattern of MV for loop xx is outside the range. | Set bit pattern of MV [25] within the range from 1 to 4 . |  |

## (3) Error code 2

| Error code | Description and cause | Measurement | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0040 |  | (Reserve) |  |
| $\mathrm{xx41}$ | Bit pattern of SP [23] for loop xx is <br> out of the range. | Set bit pattern of SP [23] within <br> the range from 1 to 4. | When the bit pattern is outside the <br> range, the process is continued as <br> "4. No conversion". |
| $\mathrm{xx42}$ | Bit pattern of PV [24] for loop xx is <br> out of the range. | Set bit pattern of PV [24] within the <br> range from 1 to 4. | Bit pattern of MV [25] for loop xx is <br> out of the range. |
| Set bit pattern of MV [25] within <br> the range from 1 to 4. | The relation of MV min. [18] and MV <br> max. [17] is wrong. | Set as MV min. [18] $\leq$ MV max <br> $[17]$. | When the relation is wrong, the <br> process is continued but MV is not <br> output. |
| $\mathrm{xx44}$ |  |  |  |

## Sequence of PID control

Example 1) 2 loops with $\mathrm{TZ}=2$ ( x 20 ms ) for the both loops.


Figure 5.1 PID execution sequence (2 loops)

Example 2) 3 loops with

$$
\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { Loop 1: } \mathrm{TZ}=3(\mathrm{x} 20 \mathrm{~ms}) \\
\text { Loop 2: } \mathrm{TZ}=6(\mathrm{x} 20 \mathrm{~ms}) \\
\text { Loop 3: } \mathrm{TZ}=12(\mathrm{x} 20 \mathrm{~ms})
\end{array}\right.
$$



Figure 5.2 PID execution sequence ( 3 loops)

## Caution

In Figure 5.1 and Figure 5.2, for the sake of clarity, the system interrupt processing every 10 ms is expressed as two batches.

Time chart of PID Control
(a) Example 1

When PID execution flag is activated, the status of PID RUN flag, PID constant OK flag1, PID calculation flag, PIDIT, PIDOP and PIDCL are shown below.


## Description of the time chart

[1] Execution flag and [2], [3] PID constant change flag are not counted since PIDIT has not been completed.
[4] If PID table is wrong, PIDOP is not exeuted.
[5] When PIDIT is completed successfully, [6] PIDOP command starts. [7] PIDCL does not work since execution flag is not activated.
[8] When PIDOP detects the rising edge of execution flag, PID parameters are checked and PID calculation starts with PID RUN flag set.
[10] PID calculation of PIDCL is not executed in the first cycle but calculated from [11].
[11] PID calculation flag is set before calculation and reset by [12] PIDOP.
[13] At the rising edge of PID constant change flag, [14] PIDOP checks PID constants, PID constant OK flag is set and PID constants are changed.
[15] PID calculation is not executed at [15] and executed from [16] with new PID constants.
[17] At the rising edge of PID constant change flag, [18] PIDOP checks PID constants, PID constant OK flag is reset since error is found in PID constants. PID constants are not updated.
[19] If PIDIT is executed while PID calculation, it is not effective.
[20] If [21] PIDOP detects falling edge of execution flag [20], PID RUN flag and output are reset.
[22] If [21] PIDOP detects rising edge of PID constant change flag [22], while execution flag is off, PID constants will be checked then PID constant OK flag is set since PID constants are OK.
[24] If [21] PIDOP detects rising edge of PID constant change flag [24] while execution flag is off, PID constants will be checked then PID constant OK flag is reset since PID constants are wrong.
[26] If [27] PIDOP detects rising edge of PID execution flag [26], PID RUN flag is reset since PID constants are wrong.
[28] If [29] PIDOP detects rising edge of PID execution flag [28] and PID constant change flag [32] both, PID constant change flag [32] is not counted.
[29] PIDOP checks PID constants and if OK, then PID RUN flag is set. PID calculation starts from the next PIDCL [33].
[30][31] If execution flag is set or reset shorter timing than 20 ms , it is not effective.
(b) Example 2

Time chart of S-flag and R-flag is shown below. (bumpless)
S-flag $\qquad$ MV is set as the initial value.
R-flag $\qquad$ MV is reset as 0 .
(1) PID execution
(2) PID constant change flag
(3) S-flag
(4) R-flag
(5) MV

Max. limit Set point Initial value

Min. limit
 $\sqrt{ }$

(b) (e) MV is hold because execution flag is off.
(c) (1) MV is initial value because S-flag has higher priority than R -flag.
(d) (k When R-flag is on and S-flag is off, MV is reset as 0 .
(f) MV is set as initial value.
(h) (1) Since execution flag is on with bumpless, MV changes continuously toward SP.
(i) MV is reset as 0 .

## (c) Example 3

Bumpless and non-bumpless



When TZ, $\mathrm{KP}, \mathrm{TI} / \mathrm{TZ}, \mathrm{TD} / \mathrm{TZ}$ or $\mathrm{Tn} / \mathrm{TZ}$ for loop 1 is changed, reset and set R102, otherwise the change is not applied to PID calculation.


## S-flag

1: MV becomes [19] Initial value.
S-flag has higher priority than R-flag.

R-flag
1: MV becomes 0 .

## D-FREI flag

1: Normal PID calculation
0: PI calculation (Without D control.)


PID constants are checked at the rising edge of PID execution flag (R100) and the result is set in this PID RUN flag (R108).
1: OK
0: Error

When loop 1 is calculated, this flag is set.

At rising edge of PID constant change flag (R120), new PID constants are checked and the result is set in this flag.

1: PID constants OK
0 : PID constants wrong

When MV is out of the range, these flags are set.

If PIDCL command is not executed successfully, this error flag is set. Error code is set in [2] error code 2 area.

WR0: Error code 0
WR1: Error code 1
WR2: Error code 2

20 ms cyclic scan program

If PIDIT command is executed successfully (WR3=1), $\operatorname{PIDOP}(W R 0)$ is executed.
If error is detected in PIDIT, error information is stored in error code 0 .

PID calculation for loop 1

PID calculation for loop 2

PID calculation for loop 3
End of cyclic scan.
Return to normal scan program.

| Name [FIFO] Initial |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| FIFIT (p, n) |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | - | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | me |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  | Condition | MVH (High function) |  | MVL tandard) |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{MV} \\ \text { (High fu } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{VH} \\ & \text { inctio } \end{aligned}$ |  | MVL andard) |
|  | - | 17.4 |  | 19.56 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  |  | - |
| Usable I/O |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | $\mathrm{R}, \mathrm{M}$ | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT, <br> CT | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM | त N0 0 |
| p | Top I/O of FIFO |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| n | Size of FIFO |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- FIFO stands for First-In First-Out. Data is stored in the buffer and data which comes in first is taken out first, then the second is taken out at the second.

This command initializes FIFO.

- The top I/O No. p and the size of FIFO n are specified.

Case of $0 \leq n \leq 256 \quad$ : set $n$ to $p$.
Case of $257 \leq n \quad$ : set 256 to $p$.

- $\mathrm{p}+1$ is set to the initial set value 0 as the number of uses for FIFO.
- FIFO sets $\mathrm{n}+2$ words from p to $\mathrm{p}+\mathrm{n}+1$.

I/O No.


## Cautionary notes

- Please use $\mathrm{p}+\mathrm{n}+1$ within the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ range. If exceeded, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ and $[[$ Maximum value in the range (the end)]-[p-1]] is set to p .
- Please set n between 0 and 256. If $\mathrm{n}>256, \mathrm{DER}=1$ and it is set to 256 .



## Function

- Data is written to FIFO buffer of the top I/O No. p.
- Case of Counter of the number of uses $(\mathrm{CNT})<$ Size n : the content of s is written to $\mathrm{p}+\mathrm{CNT}+2$, and 1 is added to the counter of the number of uses.
- Case of Counter of the number of uses $(C N T) \geq$ Size $n: \quad$ DER is 1 and it is not written.

I/O No.


## Cautionary notes

- Please used $\mathrm{p}+\mathrm{n}+1$ within the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ range. If exceeded, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ and it is not written.

| Name [FIFO] Read |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| FIFRD (p, d) |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 4 |  | $\downarrow$ | O | $\bigcirc$ | O | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Aver |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | MVL tandard) |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | VVL ndard) |
|  |  | - | 9 |  | 16.84 |  |  |  | - |  |  | - |  | - |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |
|  |  |  | X ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ | R,M | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{TD}, \\ & \mathrm{TD}, \\ & \mathrm{MS}, \\ & \mathrm{CU}, \\ & \mathrm{CT} \end{aligned}$ | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM | त్0 0 0 0 |
| p | Top I/O of FIFO |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |
| d | I/O to store the read data |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- Data is read to FIFO buffer of the top I/O No. p.

Case of $1 \leq$ Counter of the number of uses (CNT) $<$ Size n :
the content of $\mathrm{p}+2$ is read and the result is stored in d .
the content from $\mathrm{p}+3$ to $\mathrm{p}+\mathrm{CNT}+2$ is move to the preceding I/O respectively.
1 is subtracted from the content of CNT.
Case of Counter of the number of uses $(C N T)>$ Size $n$, or CNT $=0$ :
DER is 1 and it is not read.


- If data is read, $\mathrm{p}+\mathrm{CNT}+2$ stores 0 .


## Cautionary notes

- Please use $\mathrm{p}+\mathrm{n}+1$ within the I/O range. If exceeded, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ and it is not read.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Sets the FIFO buffer from WR2 to WRB at the 1st scan after RUN
- Stores HFF at the rising of X0.
- Reads HFF to WM10 at the rising of X1.




## Function

In a general-purpose communication by TRNS 0 and the like, the check code to add to the data frame is created.

## Parameter

- Uses 7 words from the word address specified by s.


Please set the address of WR and WM to $[s+2, s+3]$ and $[s+5, s+6]$ using the I/O address coding command.
[ $s+0]$ Specify a calculation method:
The calculation method for the check code can be specified from the following 7 kinds.

| Set value | Calculation expression | Result of calculation |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H0000 | (B1)+(B2)+ $\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte |  |
| H0001 | (B1) + (B2) $+\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Word | Stores a found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0002 | (B1) + (B2) $+\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Word | Stores a found value in the order, lower part then upper part |
| H0003 | (B1)+(B2)+ $\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores a found value in word (in the order, upper then lower) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0004 | $(\mathrm{B} 1)+(\mathrm{B} 2)+\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores a found value in word (in the order, lower then upper) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0005 | (W1)+(W2) $+\cdots+(\mathrm{Wn})$ | Word | Stores a found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0006 | (W1)+(W2)+ $\cdots+(\mathrm{Wn})$ | Word | Stores a found value in the order, lower part then upper part |
| H0010 | $\{(\mathrm{B} 1) \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{B} 2)\} \times$ or $\cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte |  |
| H0011 | $\{(\mathrm{B} 1) \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{B} 2)\} \times$ or $\cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores a found value in word (in the order, upper then lower) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0012 | $\{(\mathrm{B} 1) \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{B} 2)\} \times$ or $\cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores a found value in word (in the order, lower then upper) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0013 | $\{(\mathrm{W} 1) \times$ or(W2) $\} \times$ or $\cdots \times$ or(Wn) | Word | Stores a found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0014 | $\{(\mathrm{W} 1) \times \operatorname{or}(\mathrm{W} 2)\} \times$ or $\cdots \times o r(\mathrm{Wn})$ | Word | Stores a found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0020 | LRC | Byte |  |
| H0021 | CRC16 | Word |  |
| Others | DATA Error (DER ON) |  |  |

[s+1] Specify Start byte /Storage byte:
Only when the check code is calculated in the byte units, the start byte can be specified of either the upper byte or the power byte. Also the calculation result storage byte can be specified of the upper byte or the lower byte.
<Upper byte>
Specify the start byte for calculation
H00xx: Start calculation from the upper byte H01xx: Start calculation from the lower byte Others: DATA Error (DER ON)


Set value: H01xx

B \begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \& - <br>
\hline

$|$

B1 <br>
\hline \& B2 <br>
\hline \& <br>
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{$\cdots$} \& B3 <br>
\hline
\end{tabular}


<Lower byte>
Specify the byte to store result of calculation
Hxx00: Sets the calculation result to the upper byte
Hxx01: Sets the calculation result to the lower byte*
Others: DATA Error (DER ON)

* When value to store is word, the lower byte is stored in the upper byte of next word.

Set value: Hxx00


Set value: Hxx 01

-: Data stored until then
(1): Store after overwriting the calculation result
$[\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s}+3]$ Top I/O No. to be calculated:
Please set the addresses of WR and WM using the I/O address coding command.

## [ $s+4]$ Number of data:

Case of byte setting $\cdots$ Sets the number of bytes of data. (H0001~HFFFF)
Case of word setting $\cdots$ Sets the number of words of data. (H0001~HFFFF)
$[\mathrm{s}+5, \mathrm{~s}+6] \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No. to store calculation result:
Please set the addresses of WR and WM using the I/O address coding command.

## Cautionary notes

-Please specify the internal output used for s parameter table and the area for calculating within the I/O No.
-The check code for calculating is only the internal output of word. If other than the internal output of word is specified, the command is not executed because of $\operatorname{DER}=1$.

- Please pay attention so that the area for calculating does not overlap with s parameter. If overlapped, the command is not executed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If the I/O other than usable I/O is specified to the area to store the calculation result, the command is not executed because of $\operatorname{DER}=1$.
- If the area to store the calculation result overlaps with s parameter table, the command is executed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Executes the CCCL command by setting the parameter for check code calculation at the rising edge of R0.
- Constitution of sending frame The check code is converted into ASCII after calculating XOR at every byte.

| STX | Data | C.C. | CR |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $(02)$ | $(30313031303030353030)$ | $(?)$ | $(0 \mathrm{D})$ |

- When the sending data area is the data composition as follows, suppose that R0 was turned ON.

| WM0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| WM1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| WM2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| WM3 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| WM4 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| WM5 | 3 | 0 | $?$ | $?$ |
| WM6 | $?$ | $?$ | 0 | D |
|  |  |  |  |  |

- If the sample program is executed, the results is as follows.



## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to FUN 22 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 22 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 22 (s) $\rightarrow$ CCCL (s)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above. However you need to modify a part of s parameter.

Program for MICRO-EH Program for MICRO-EHV



## Function

In a general－purpose communication by TRNS 0 and the like，a check code calculated from the data frame is collated with a check code added to the data frame．

## Parameter

d ：Stores the calculation result．Uses 3 words from the specified word I／O．
s：Table for the parameter to calculate the check code．Uses 7 words from the specified word I／O．


Please set the address of WR and WM to $[\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s}+3]$ and $[\mathrm{s}+5, \mathrm{~s}+6]$ using the I／O address coding command．
[ $s+0]$ Specify a calculation method:
The calculation method of the check code can be specified form the following 7 kinds.

| Set value | Calculation expression | Result of calculation |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H0000 | (B1)+(B2)+ $\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte |  |
| H0001 | (B1) + (B2) $+\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Word | Stores the found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0002 | (B1) + (B2)+ $\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Word | Stores the found value in the order, lower part then upper part |
| H0003 | $(\mathrm{B} 1)+(\mathrm{B} 2)+\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores the found value in word (in the order, upper then lower) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0004 | $(\mathrm{B} 1)+(\mathrm{B} 2)+\cdots+(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores the found value in word (in the order, lower then upper) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0005 | (W1)+(W2) $+\cdots+(\mathrm{Wn})$ | Word | Stores the found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0006 | (W1)+(W2)+ $\cdots+(\mathrm{Wn})$ | Word | Stores the found value in the order, lower part then upper part |
| H0010 | $\{(\mathrm{B} 1) \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{B} 2)\} \times \mathrm{or} \cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte |  |
| H0011 | $\{(\mathrm{B} 1) \times \operatorname{or}(\mathrm{B} 2)\} \times$ or $\cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores the found value in word (in the order, upper then lower) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0012 | $\{(\mathrm{B} 1) \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{B} 2)\} \times$ or $\cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Bn})$ | Byte | Stores the found value in word (in the order, lower then upper) after converted it to ASCII |
| H0013 | $\{(\mathrm{W} 1) \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{W} 2)\} \times \mathrm{or} \cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Wn})$ | Word | Stores the found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0014 | $\{(\mathrm{W} 1) \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{W} 2)\} \times$ or $\cdots \times \mathrm{or}(\mathrm{Wn})$ | Word | Stores the found value in the order, upper part then lower part |
| H0020 | LRC | Byte |  |
| H0021 | CRC16 | Word |  |
| Others | DATA Error (DER ON) |  |  |

[ $s+1]$ Specify Start byte for calculation / Start byte for collation:
Only when the check code is calculated in the byte units, the start byte can be specified to either the upper byte or the lower byte. Also the start byte for collation can be specified to either the upper byte or the lower byte.
<Upper byte>
Specify start byte for calculation
H00xx: Start calculation from the upper byte H01xx: Start calculation from the lower byte Others: DATA Error (DER ON)


Set value: H01xx


W

<Lower byte>
Specify start byte for collation
Hxx00: Set the calculation result to the upper byte Hxx01: Ste the calculation result to the lower byte* Others: DATA Error (DER ON)

* When the value to store is word, the lower byte is store in the upper byte of next word.

Set value: Hxx00


Set value: Hxx01

-: Data to be stored until then
(1): Store overwriting the calculation result
[ $\mathrm{s}+2, \mathrm{~s}+3$ ] Classification of the top I/O for calculating:
Please set the addresses of WR and WM using the I/O address coding command.
[ $s+4]$ Number of data:
Case of byte setting $\cdots$ Sets the number of bytes of data. (H0001 to HFFFF)
Case of word setting $\cdots$ Sets the number of words of data. (H0001 to HFFFF)
[ $\mathrm{s}+5, \mathrm{~s}+6]$ Classification of the I/O to store the calculation result:
Please set the addresses of WR and WM using the I/O address coding command.
[d+0] Collation result:
OK $\cdots$ H8000, NG $\cdots$ H80FF
[d+1, $d+2]$ Collation result:
The check code calculated actually is stored. When the check code to be collated extends over two words, a format of this calculation result also extends over two words.

## Cautionary notes

- Please specify the internal output used for s parameter table, the internal output used for d parameter table, and the area to be calculated within the range of the I/O No.
- The check code to be calculated is only the word internal output. If other than the word internal output are specified, the command is not executed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- Please pay attention so that the area for calculating does not overlap with d and s parameters.

If the area overlaps, the command is not executed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Executes the CCCMP command by setting the parameter for collating check code at the rising edge of R0.
- When the receiving data area is the data composition as follows, suppose that R0 was turned ON.

| WR100 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | ---: | :--- |
| WR101 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| WR102 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| WR103 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| WR104 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| WR105 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| WR106 | 3 | 7 | 0 | D |
|  |  |  |  |  |

- If the sample program is executed, the result is as follows.

- WR0 $=\mathrm{H} 8000$ because the check code is matching. (If it is not matching, WR0 $=\mathrm{H} 80 \mathrm{FF}$.)


## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to FUN 23 (s) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 23 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 23 (s) $\rightarrow$ CCCMP ( $\mathrm{s}+7, \mathrm{~s}$ )

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as mentioned above. However you need to modify a part of s parameter.

Program for MICRO-EH Program for MICRO-EHV



## Function

This is a process stepping command (Sequential control command).
Since a set input and a reset input can be specified to 1 point of bit I/O, the process stepping program can be realized with a regular format by combining this.

## Parameter

Uses 7 words from the word I/O specified by s.

| s | [0] Set input I/O |
| :---: | :---: |
| s+1 |  |
| s+2 | [1] Process startup I/O |
| s+3 |  |
| s+4 | [2] Reset input I/O |
| s+5 |  |
| s+6 | Reserve (used by system) |

[0] Set input I/O
Please specify the I/O to turn ON the process startup I/O.
[1] Process startup I/O
Please specify the I/O to be a startup condition of the process.
If [0] set input I/O turns ON, this I/O turns ON and if [2] reset input $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ turns ON , this I/O turns OFF.
[2] Reset input I/O
Please specify the I/O to turn OFF the process startup I/O.

Please set the address of R and M to the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specifying of [0] to [2] using the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ address coding command.

## Cautionary notes

- When s and $\mathrm{s}+1$ (the set input), and $\mathrm{s}+4$ and $\mathrm{s}+5$ (the reset input) turn $\mathrm{ON}, \mathrm{s}+4$ and $\mathrm{s}+5$ (the reset input) is given priority.
- When the areas specified by sto $s+6$ are overlapping and when the I/O specified by s to $s+5$ is outside the range, the process is not performed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- In each bit I/O specified by s parameter, do not specify the same I/O.


## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- Sets the set input (M0), the process startup input (M400), and the reset input (M1) at the 1st scan after RUN.
- Since IFR (s) is always running, if M0 is turned ON, M400 turns ON, and if M1 is turned ON, M400 turns OFF.

- The sequential control is possible by writing several IFR(s)s, and by the reset input of the previous process being the set input of the next process.


## $\mathrm{PRN} \rightarrow \mathrm{PRJ}$

This command is equivalent to FUN 4 (s) in the program (PRN file) of the MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used FUN 4 (s) into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
FUN 4 (s) $\rightarrow$ IFR (s)

* If converted by Convert Tool started from Control Editor, it is converted as follows. However, you need to modify a part of $s$ parameter.

Program for MICRO-EH
ADRIO (WR0, M0)
ADRIO (WR1, M400)
ADRIO (WR2, M401)
FUN 4 (WR0)

Program for MICRO-EHV

[ Note on converting for program ]
Although s parameter is 3 words in the program of MICRO-EH, s parameter needs 6 words in MICRO-EHV. When converting the program, please make sure that s parameter area for incremental words is not being used for other purposes.


## Function

When the clock data (hour and minute data) of MICRO-EHV is s1 or more and less than s 2 , the $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ specified by d turns ON. In other cases, the I/O specified by d turns OFF.

## Parameter

$\mathrm{d}:$ Specifies I/O which indicates whether the current time is in the specified range.
In the specified range ... ON, Outside the specified range ... OFF
s1, s2: Specifies the ON time(s1) and the OFF time (s2) in the 24-hour system.


Example) Case of 18:32... H1832


## Cautionary notes

- If it is executed on the following conditions, $\mathrm{DER}=1$ and it is not executed.
- the hour and minute data specified by s1 and s2 is invalid. (Example: H2900, H1482, and H022B)
- the hour and minute data specified by s 1 and s 2 is $\mathrm{s} 1=\mathrm{s} 2$.
- Please specify the internal output used for d , s 1 , and s 2 within the range of I/O No.



## Function

- This instruction defines a user-specific function according to the table specified in s2. It is defined as a broken line that connects up to 255 points with straight lines.
- This returns the Y-coordinate value with respect to a specific X-coordinate value given in s1 based on the above function.
- This instruction is useful in calculating the remaining liquid from the liquid height in the tank of any shape.



The remaining liquid ( Y coordinate) is pre-defined by the user based on the liquid height ( X coordinate), and the remaining liquid is output (calculated) with respect to the current input (liquid height).

## Parameter

d: Specify the first I/O of the internal output that stores the value (Y-coordinate value) output after the user-defined function operation.
s1: Specify the first I/O of the internal output that stores the value (X-coordinate value) to input the user-defined function.
s2: Specify the first I/O of the function data table.

## (1) Parameter d

Specify d with the first I/O of the internal output that stores the value (Y-coordinate value) output after the user-defined function operation.
[For word data]
[1] Output value: The value (Y-coordinate value) output after the user-defined function operation is set.
d+0
[1] Output value

## [For double word data]

d+0
d+1

1] Output value (low word)
Output value (high word)
(2) Parameter s1

Specify s1 with the first I/O of the internal output that stores the value (X-coordinate value) to input the user-defined function.

## [For word data]

$$
\overline{s 1+0} \quad \boxed{[1]} \text { Input value }
$$

[For double word data]

|  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | [1] Input value (low word) |  |
|  | Input value (high word) |  |
|  |  |  |

(3) Parameter s2

Specify s2 with the first I/O of the function data table.
[1] Input value: The input value (X-coordinate value) is set.
[For word data]

| s2+0 | [1] Data type code |
| :---: | :---: |
| s2+1 | [2] Number of data (n) |
| s2+2 | [3] Data X0 |
| s2+3 | [4] Data Y0 |
| s2+4 | [5] Data X1 |
| s2+5 | [6] Data Y1 |
| s2+6 | [7] Data X2 |
| s2+7 | [8] Data Y2 |
| $\cdots$ | - |
| s2+2n | Data Xn-1 |
| s2+2n+1 | Data Yn-1 |

[For double word data]

| s2+0 | [1] Data type code |
| :---: | :---: |
| s2+1 | [2] Number of data (n) |
| s2+2 | [3] Data X0 (low word) |
| s2+3 | [3] Data X0 (high word) |
| s2+4 | [4] Data Y0 (low word) |
| s2+5 | [4] Data Y0 (high word) |
| s2+6 | [5] Data X1 (low word) |
| s2+7 | [5] Data X1 (high word) |
| s2+8 | [6] Data Y1 (low word) |
| s2+9 | [6] Data Y1 (high word) |
| - | $\downarrow \cdot$ |
| s2+4n-2 | Data Xn-1 (low word) |
| s2+4n-1 | Data Xn -1 (high word) |
| s2+4n | Data Yn-1 (low word) |
| s2+4n+1 | Data Yn-1 (high word) |

[For word data]

| Data type | Setting value |
| :--- | :--- |
| Unsigned | H0001 |
| Signed | H 0002 |

[For double word data]

| Data type | Setting value |
| :--- | :--- |
| Unsigned | H0004 |
| Signed | H0008 |
| Floating point | HFFFF |

[2] Number of data: Specify the number of coordinates to define. The setting range is from 2 to 255 .

[3][5][7] Data X: Specify the coordinate position of X axis.
[4][6][8] Data Y: Specify the coordinate position of Y axis.

Output value d with respect to input value s1 is calculated based on the function given in data table s2.

(1) When $[\mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{X} 0]$

If input value s 1 is smaller than X 0 in data table $\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{Y} 0$ in data table s 2 is returned as output value d .

$$
\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{UFNC}(\mathrm{~s} 1, \mathrm{~s} 2)=\mathrm{Y} 0
$$

(2) When $[\mathrm{X} 0 \leqq \mathrm{~s} 1<\mathrm{Xn}-1]$

If input value $s 1$ is within the domain of X given in data table $s 2$, output value d is obtained from the following formula:

When $\mathrm{Xm} \leqq \mathrm{s} 1<\mathrm{Xm}+1$

$$
\mathrm{d}=\operatorname{UFNC}(\mathrm{s} 1, \mathrm{~s} 2)=\frac{(\mathrm{Ym}+1-\mathrm{Ym})}{(\mathrm{Xm}+1-\mathrm{Xm})}(\mathrm{s} 1-\mathrm{Xm})+\mathrm{Ym}
$$


(3) When $[\mathrm{Xn}-1 \leqq \mathrm{~s} 1]$

If input value s 1 is greater than $\mathrm{Xn}-1$ in data table $\mathrm{s} 2, \mathrm{Yn}-1$ in data table s 2 is returned as output value d .

$$
\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{UFNC}(\mathrm{~s} 1, \mathrm{~s} 2)=\mathrm{Yn}-1
$$

## Cautionary notes

- If the specified data type value is invalid, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the operation.
- If the specified data type is an integer, the calculation result is truncated.
- The internal output and data table to be used for parameter d or s must be valid I/O Nos.
- If the area of parameter $d$ or $s$ overlaps the area of the data table, $D E R$ is set to 1 , which does not execute the operation.
- If the number of data ( n ) in the data table is other than 2 to 255 , DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the operation.
- Xm in the data table must be placed in ascending order ( $\mathrm{X} 0<\mathrm{X} 1<\ldots<\mathrm{Xn}-1$ ). If data is $\mathrm{Xm} \geqq \mathrm{Xm}+1$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the operation.


## Example

[For word data]

[Program description]
The table data (WR0 to WR9 in this example) are defined in one scan after RUN.
When R0 is turned ON, the input value is set.
When R10 is turned ON, the user-defined function is executed with the input value of 900 , and then R10 is turned OFF.
Table setting values specified in s2
Table coordinate graph specified in s2

| Coordinate <br> position | Setting <br> value |
| :---: | :---: |
| $(\mathrm{x} 0, \mathrm{y} 0)$ | $(50,200)$ |
| $(\mathrm{x} 1, \mathrm{y} 1)$ | $(700,1650)$ |
| $(\mathrm{x} 2, \mathrm{y} 2)$ | $(1230,3550)$ |
| $(\mathrm{x} 3, \mathrm{y} 3)$ | $(1550,5600)$ |



## [For double word data]



## [Program description]

The table data (signed DR0 to DR10 in this example) are defined in one scan after RUN. At this time, word data values are set in $\mathrm{s} 2+0$ and $\mathrm{s} 2+1$.

When R0 is turned ON, the input value is set.
When R10 is turned ON, the user-defined function is executed with the input value, and then R10 is turned OFF.
Table setting values specified in s2 Table coordinate graph specified in s2

| Coordinate <br> position | Setting <br> value |
| :---: | :---: |
| $(\mathrm{x} 0, \mathrm{y} 0)$ | $(-50,-300)$ |
| $(\mathrm{x} 1, \mathrm{y} 1)$ | $(-25,-100)$ |
| $(\mathrm{x} 2, \mathrm{y} 2)$ | $(0,-50)$ |
| $(\mathrm{x} 3, \mathrm{y} 3)$ | $(50,100)$ |




## Function

- This instruction starts or stops the specified single-phase/two-phase counter.


## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+1$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when invalid values are set in $\mathrm{s}+0$ and $\mathrm{s}+1$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 2 when counter No. 1 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction. Similarly, if you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 4 when counter No. 3 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If you stop the CPU after starting the counter, it continues to count.
- If the PLC is turned OFF when the counter is started by this instruction, the counter starts when the PLC is turned ON again. The counter can be stopped only by this stop instruction.
- When the counter is stopped, the current counter value also stops being updated. Before the counter starts, the current value is cleared to 0 .


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R 0 , counter No. 3 starts counting.


## Function

- This instruction reads the current value of the specified single-phase/two-phase counter.


## Parameter

: Specify the top I/O of the control parameter table.

| $s+0$ | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| $s+$ | Counter No. * | W | Single-phase $: 1$ to 5 <br> Two-phase $: 1,3$ |
| $\mathrm{~s}+1$ | Current counter value (low word) | R | 0 to 4,294,967,295 |
| $\mathrm{s}+2$ | Current counter value (high word) | R |  |
| n |  |  |  |

* When a two-phase counter is used, counter No. is 1 or 3 .


## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+2$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when an invalid value is set in $s+0$, $D E R$ is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 2 when counter No. 1 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction. Similarly, if you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 4 when counter No. 3 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, the current value of counter No. 3 is read out to internal output DR1.


Function

- This instruction overwrites the current value of the specified single-phase/two-phase counter.
- If the counter write value is set to 0 , the current counter value is cleared to 0 .


## Parameter

s: Specify the top I/O of the control parameter table.

| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
|  | Counter No. ${ }^{*}$ | W | Single-phase : 1 to 5 <br> Two-phase $: 1,3$ |
| $\mathrm{~s}+1$ | Counter write value (low word) | W | 0 to 4,294,967,295 |
| $\mathrm{s}+2$ | Counter write value (high word) | W |  |
|  |  |  |  |

* When a two-phase counter is used, counter No. is 1 or 3.


## Cautionary notes

- $s+2$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when an invalid value is set in $s+0$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 2 when counter No. 1 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction. Similarly, if you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 4 when counter No. 3 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- The current value can be overwritten by this instruction during counting.


## Example



Counter No. 3
Current value: 1000
Current counter value write instruction
[Program description]
At the rising edge of R 0 , the current value of counter No. 3 is overwritten with 1,000 .


Function

- This instruction sets the first comparison value and second comparison value of the specified single-phase/two-phase counter.
- If the first comparison value and second comparison value are the same, a match interrupt does not occur.


## Parameter

s: Specify the top I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Counter No. * | W | Single-phase : 1 to 5 <br> Two-phase : 1,3 |
| s+1 | ON/OFF specification | W | 0 : Set both the first and second comparison values <br> 1: Set the first comparison value only <br> 2 : Set the second comparison value only |
| s+2 | First comparison value (low word) | W | 0 to 4,294,967,295 |
| s+3 | First comparison word (high word) | W |  |
| s+4 | Second comparison value (low word) | W | 0 to 4,294,967,295 |
| s+5 | Second comparison word (high word) | W |  |

* When a two-phase counter is used, counter No. is 1 or 3.


## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+5$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when invalid values are set in $s+0$ to $s+5$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 2 when counter No. 1 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction. Similarly, if you try to execute this instruction to counter No. 4 when counter No. 3 is two-phase, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- This instruction is valid even during counting. Please note that if the instruction is executed during counting, the comparison values are overwritten.


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R 0 , the first comparison value of counter No. 3 is set to 10,000 , the counter is set not to be cleared at the first comparison, the second comparison value is set to 30,000 , and the counter is set not to be cleared at the second comparison.


## Function

- This instruction starts PWM output with the specified output frequency and ON-duty from the specified output No.
- Executing this instruction during PWM output allows you to change the output frequency and ON-duty.


## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

| Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
|  | PWM output No. | W | 1 to 3 |
|  | Output frequency (low word) | W | 20 to $100,000(\mathrm{~Hz})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+2$ | Output frequency (high word) | W |  |
| $\mathrm{s}+3$ | W | 0 to $100(\%)$ |  |
| ON (duty |  |  |  |

$<$ ON-duty: 50 \% $>$

$<$ ON-duty: $25 \%>$


## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+3$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when invalid values are set in $s+0$ to $s+3$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- When the CPU stops, the PWM output stops.
- The minimum output frequency is 20 Hz . Even if less than 20 Hz is set, it is treated as 20 Hz .
- The maximum output frequency is $100,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$. Even if more than $100,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ is set, it is treated as $100,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$.


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, the output frequency of PWM output No. 1 is set to $10,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$, and the ON-duty is set to 50 \%.

| Name |  | PWM output stop |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| PWMSTP（s） |  |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Step |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  | SD | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | － |  |  | 2 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  | $\bigcirc$ | O | $\bigcirc$ |
| Instruction processing time（ $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ） |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH （High function） |  |  |  |  |  |  | MVL Standard） |  | MVH <br> （High function） |  | MVL（Standard） |  |
|  |  |  |  | 6.18 |  |  | 7.62 |  |  |  |  |  |  | － |  |  |  |  | － |  | － |  |
| Usable I／O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | पत⿹⿺⿻⿻一㇂㇒丶⿱口一心000 |
|  |  |  |  | X Y |  |  | TD， SS， SS， MS， CU， CT | TDN， WD， TMR， RCU， | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WR, } \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WR, } \\ & \text { WM } \end{aligned}$ | TC | DX | DY | DR，DM |  |
| s | Con | arameter first I／O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

－This instruction stops the PWM output of the specified PWM output No．

## Parameter

s：Specify the first I／O of the control parameter table．

| Setting description | R／W | Setting range，setting description |
| :--- | :---: | :--- |
| PWM output No． | W | 1 to 3 |

## Cautionary notes

－If counter input is not configured，this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$ ．
－If you try to execute this instruction when an invalid value is set in $s+0$ ，DER is set to 1 ，which does not execute the instruction．

## Example



## ［Program description］

At the rising edge of R0，the PWM output of PWM output No． 1 is stopped．


## Function

- This instruction outputs pulse trains (without or with acceleration/deceleration) from the specified output No. and stops the output when the specified number of pulses is output.
- Executing this instruction in operation mode 0: pulse output (relative position) while outputting pulses in operation mode 0 : pulse output (relative position) allows you to change the output frequency and the number of output pulses.
- If the frequency and the number of pulses are changed during pulse output, the operation continues with the new frequency and number of pulses values.
Parameter
s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| $s++$ | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |

- To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.


## [s+0] Output No.

The correspondence between the pulse train output signal (PLS) and the direction signal is as follows:

| Output No. | Pulse train output (PLS) | Direction signal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Y100 | Y103 |
| 2 | Y101 | Y104 |
| 3 | Y102 | Y105 |

- To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.
- To set the polarity of the direction signal, use the Control Editor.


## [s+1] Operation mode

| Operation mode | Name | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H0000 | Pulse output (relative position) | Performs a relative position move without acceleration/deceleration by setting the current position as the starting point. Therefore, $s+6$ (Initial frequency), $\mathrm{s}+7$ (Acceleration rate), and $\mathrm{s}+8$ (Deceleration rate) will be invalid. |
| H0001 | Pulse output with acceleration/deceleration (relative position) | Performs a relative position move with acceleration/deceleration by setting the current position as the starting point. |
| H0010 | Pulse output (absolute position) | Performs an absolute position move without acceleration/deceleration. <br> Therefore, $s+6$ (Initial frequency), $s+7$ (Acceleration rate), and $s+8$ (Deceleration rate) will be invalid. |
| H0011 | Pulse output with acceleration/deceleration (absolute position) | Performs an absolute position move with acceleration/deceleration. |



The framed value represents the number of output pulses ( $s+4, \mathrm{~s}+5$ ).
$<$ Pulse output (absolute position) $>\quad<$ Pulse output with acceleration/deceleration (absolute position) $>$



## $[s+2,3]$ Output frequency, $[s+4,5]$ Number of output pulses, $[s+6]$ Initial frequency, $[s+7]$ Acceleration rate,

## [s+8] Deceleration rate



The unit of acceleration rate and deceleration rate is $\mathrm{Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$. The conversion formula from the acceleration/ deceleration time ( sec ) is as follows:

$$
\text { Acceleration/deceleration rate }=\frac{\text { Output frequency }[\mathrm{Hz}] \text { - Initial frequency }[\mathrm{Hz}]}{\text { Acceleration/deceleration time }[\mathrm{s}]} \times \frac{1}{10}
$$

Example: To accelerate to $30,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ in five seconds with the initial frequency of 200 Hz :

$$
\text { Acceleration rate }=\frac{30,000-200}{5} \times \frac{1}{10}=596 \quad[\mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}]
$$

## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+8$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction during pulse output with the PLSPD instruction (pulse speed control start), DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If you try to execute this instruction again during pulse output in operation mode H0001 (pulse output with acceleration/deceleration), DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If you try to execute this instruction again in operation mode H0001 (pulse output with acceleration/deceleration) during pulse output in operation mode H 0000 (pulse output (relative position)), DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- When the CPU stops, the pulse output stops.
- The minimum output frequency is 20 Hz . Even if less than 20 Hz is set, it is treated as 20 Hz .
- The maximum output frequency is a total of $100,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$.
- This instruction cannot be accepted during acceleration/deceleration.


## Example



Output No. 1(Y100)
Relative position
Output frequency: $80,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$
Number of pulses: 200,000
Initial frequency: 100 Hz
Acceleration rate: $1,600 \mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$
Deceleration rate: $1,600 \mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$
Pulse output instruction

## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, pulses with the initial frequency of $100[\mathrm{~Hz}]$, acceleration rate of $1,600[\mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}]$, deceleration rate of $1,600[\mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}]$, output frequency of $80,000[\mathrm{~Hz}]$, and the number of pulses of 200,000 are output to output No. 1.


The framed value represents the number of output pulses ( $s+4, \mathrm{~s}+5$ ).


Output No. 1(Y100)
Absolute position specification
Output frequency: $80,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$
Number of pulses: 200,000
Initial frequency: 100 Hz
Acceleration rate: $1,600 \mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$
Deceleration rate: $1,600 \mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ Pulse output instruction

## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R 0 , output No. 1 is moved to a position with the initial frequency of $100[\mathrm{~Hz}]$, acceleration rate of $1,600[\mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}]$, deceleration rate of $1,600[\mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}]$, output frequency of $80,000[\mathrm{~Hz}]$, and the number of pulses of 200,000 . If the current position is greater than 200,000 pulses, the output moves in the reverse direction, and if smaller, it moves in the forward direction. Output pulses are with acceleration/deceleration.


The framed value represents the number of output pulses $(s+4, s+5)$.


## Function

- This instruction specifies ten times the acceleration rate and deceleration rate of the PLSTA (s) (pulse output start) instruction.

Other settings are the same as PLSTA (s).

## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |
| s+1 | Operation mode | W | H0000: Pulse output (relative position) <br> H0001: Pulse output with acceleration/deceleration (relative position) <br> H0010: Pulse output (absolute position) <br> H0011: Pulse output with acceleration/deceleration (absolute position) |
| s+2 | Output frequency (low word) | W | 20 to 100,000 (Hz) |
| s+3 | Output frequency (high word) | W |  |
| s+4 | Number of output pulses (low word) | W | (Relative position) Represents the travel distance. 0 to $4,294,967,295 \quad:$ When the direction signal is disabled <br> $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ : When the direction |
| s+5 | Number of output pulses (high word) | W | signal is enabled <br> (Absolute position) Represents the target position. <br> 0 to $4,294,967,295$ : When the direction signal is disabled <br> $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647:$ When the direction signal is enabled <br> * When the direction signal is disabled, an absolute position can be specified but moved only in + direction. |


| $s+6$ | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| $s$ | Initial frequency | W | 20 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz})$ <br> (Valid only for pulse output with <br> acceleration/deceleration) |
| $\mathrm{s}+7$ | Acceleration rate | W | 1 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms})$ <br> (Valid only for pulse output with <br> acceleration/deceleration) |
|  | Deceleration rate | W | 1 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms})$ <br> (Valid only for pulse output with <br> acceleration/deceleration) |
|  |  |  |  |

- To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.
- For details on any other parameter than the acceleration/deceleration rate, see the description of PLSTA (s).


## Cautionary notes

This instruction has the same specifications as those of PLSTA (s) except for the acceleration/deceleration rate setting. Even the precautions are the same as PLSTA (s), so see the PLSTA (s) section for the precautions.

## Example



Output No. 1(Y100)
Relative position
Output frequency: $80,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$
Number of pulses: 200,000
Initial frequency: 100 Hz
Acceleration rate: $1,600 \mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms}$
Deceleration rate: $1,600 \mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms}$
Pulse output instruction

## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, pulses with the initial frequency of $100[\mathrm{~Hz}]$, acceleration rate of $1,600[\mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms}]$, deceleration rate of $1,600[\mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms}]$, output frequency of $80,000[\mathrm{~Hz}]$, and the number of pulses of 200,000 are output to output No. 1 .


Even if the same parameters are used, output pulses are different between the PLSTAR (s) and PLSTA (s) instructions as shown in the figure above.

| Name $\quad$ Pulse speed control start |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| PLSPD (s) |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Step |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 |  | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  | SD | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 3 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Instruction processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  |  |  | MVL (Standard) |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
|  |  | - |  | 124 |  | 172 |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | X Y | R,M | M $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { TD, } \\ \text { SS, } \\ \text { MS, } \\ \text { C, } \\ & \text { CT, } \\ \text { CT }\end{array}\right.$ | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline W R, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | $\begin{aligned} & \hline W R, \\ & W M \end{aligned}$ | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| s | Cont | parameter first I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- This instruction accelerates with the specified acceleration rate from the specified output No. and keeps outputting pulse trains with the specified frequency.
- To stop outputting pulse trains, execute the stop instruction (PLSTP). To change the frequency, execute the frequency change instruction (PLCNG).


## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |
| $\mathrm{~s}+1$ | Rotation direction | W | $0:$ Forward, $1:$ Reverse |
| $\mathrm{s}+2$ | Initial frequency | W | 20 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+3$ | Acceleration rate | W | 1 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+4$ | Output frequency (low word) | W | 20 to $100,000(\mathrm{~Hz})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+5$ | Output frequency (high word) | W |  |
|  |  |  |  |

- To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.
- If the direction signal is disabled, [ $\mathrm{s}+1$ ] Rotation direction is ignored.


## [s+0] Output No.

The correspondence between the pulse train output signal (PLS) and the direction signal is as follows:

| Output No. | Pulse train output (PLS) | Direction signal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Y100 | Y103 |
| 2 | Y101 | Y104 |
| 3 | Y102 | Y105 |

- To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.
- To set the polarity of the direction signal, use the Control Editor.


## [s+1] Rotation direction, $[s+2]$ Initial frequency, $\sqrt{s}+3]$ Acceleration time, $[s+4,5]$ Output frequency




Pulse/PWM output flag R7FC to R7FE

## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+5$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when invalid values are set in $\mathrm{s}+0$ and $\mathrm{s}+1$ ( $\mathrm{s}+4$ and $\mathrm{s}+5$ ), DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction during pulse output with the PLSTA instruction (pulse output start), DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- When the CPU stops, the pulse output stops.
- The minimum output frequency is 20 Hz . Even if less than 20 Hz is set, it is treated as 20 Hz .
- The maximum output frequency is a total of $100,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$.


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R 0 , a pulse train of $80,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ is output.


## Function

- This instruction specifies ten times the acceleration/deceleration rate of the PLSPD (s) (pulse speed control start) instruction.

Other settings are the same as PLSPD (s).

## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
|  | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |
|  | Rotation direction | W | 0 : Forward, $1:$ Reverse |
| $\mathrm{s}+2$ | Initial frequency | W | 20 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+3$ | Acceleration rate | W | 1 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+4$ | Output frequency (low word) | W | 20 to $100,000(\mathrm{~Hz})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+5$ | Output frequency (high word) | W |  |

- To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.
- If the direction signal is disabled, [ $\mathrm{s}+1$ ] Rotation direction is ignored.



## Cautionary notes

This instruction has the same specifications as those of PLSPD (s) except for the acceleration rate setting. Even the precautions are the same as PLSPD (s), so see the PLSPD (s) section for the precautions.

## Example



Output No. 1 (Y100) Speed control instruction

## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R 0 , a pulse train of $80,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ is output.


Function

- This instruction changes the output frequency of the specified output No.
- This is valid only during pulse output with the PLSPD instruction (pulse speed control start).


## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |
| $\mathrm{~s}+1$ | Acceleration/deceleration rate | W | 1 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+2$ | Output frequency (low word) | W | 20 to $100,000(\mathrm{~Hz})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+3$ | Output frequency (high word) | W |  |
| n |  |  |  |

Combination with the pulse speed control start instruction (PLSPD)


Instruction execution

## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+3$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when an invalid value is set to $s+0$, $D E R$ is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction during pulse output with the PLSTA instruction (pulse output start), DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- The minimum output frequency is 20 Hz . Even if less than 20 Hz is set, it is treated as 20 Hz .
- The maximum output frequency is $100,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$.
- This instruction cannot be accepted during acceleration/deceleration.


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, the output frequency of output No. 1 is changed to $80,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$.


## Function

- This instruction specifies ten times the acceleration/deceleration rate of the PLCNG (s) (pulse speed control frequency change).

Other settings are the same as PLCNG (s).

## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
|  | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |
|  | Acceleration/deceleration rate | W | 1 to $65,535(\mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms})$ |
|  | Output frequency (low word) | W | 20 to $100,000(\mathrm{~Hz})$ |
| $\mathrm{s}+3$ | Output frequency (high word) | W |  |
|  |  |  |  |

Differences from PLCNG (pulse speed control frequency change)


## Cautionary notes

This instruction has the same specifications as those of PLCNG (s) except for the acceleration/deceleration rate setting. Even the precautions are the same as PLCNG (s), so see the PLCNG (s) section for the precautions.

## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, the output frequency of output No. 1 is changed to $80,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$.

| Name Pulse output stop |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| PLSTP (s) |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Step |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 |  | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  | SD | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 3 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Instruction processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  |  |  | MVL (Standard) |  | MVH (High function) |  | MVL(Standard) |  |
|  |  | - |  | 116 |  | 160 |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | X Y | R,M | M $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { TD, } \\ \text { SS, } \\ \text { MS, } \\ \text { C, } \\ & \text { CT, } \\ \text { CT }\end{array}\right.$ | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline W R, \\ & \text { (.m) } \end{aligned}$ | WX | WY | $\begin{aligned} & \hline W R, \\ & W M \end{aligned}$ | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| s | Cont | parameter first I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- This instruction stops the pulse output of the specified output No. (There are two stop patterns available. You can set the pattern in operation mode.)
- This is valid only during pulse output with the acceleration/deceleration pulse output instruction (PLSTA) or pulse speed control start instruction (PLSPD).
- If the pulse output is stopped in the deceleration stop mode, it decelerates and stops according to the deceleration rate specified with this instruction by ignoring the number of output pulses and the acceleration/deceleration rate specified with the acceleration/deceleration pulse output instruction (PLSTA).
- In case of the emergency stop mode, the output stops immediately after this instruction is executed.


## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

| Setting description |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| R/W | Setting range, setting description |  |  |
| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |

## [s+1] Operation mode

<For 0: Deceleration and stop>

<For 1: Emergency stop>


## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+2$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when invalid values are set in $\mathrm{s}+0$ and $\mathrm{s}+1$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with DER $=1$.
- 0: Do not accept deceleration and stop during acceleration/deceleration. 1: Accept emergency stop even during acceleration/deceleration.

Example


Output No. 1 (Y100)
Deceleration and stop
Deceleration rate: $100 \mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$
Pulse output stop instruction

## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, output No. 1, which is outputting pulses, is stopped at the deceleration rate of $100 \mathrm{~Hz} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$.


## Function

- This instruction specifies ten times the deceleration rate of the PLSTP (s) (pulse output stop) instruction.

Other settings are the same as PLSTP (s).

## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |
|  | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |

## [s+1] Operation mode

$<$ For 0: Deceleration and stop>
Ten times the deceleration rate than PLSTP (s)


Instruction execution
$<$ For 1: Emergency stop> Same as PLSTP (s)


## Cautionary notes

This instruction has the same specifications as those of PLSTP (s) except for the deceleration rate setting. Even the precautions are the same as PLSTP (s), so see the PLSTP (s) section for the precautions.

## Example



Output No. 1 (Y100)
Deceleration and stop
Deceleration rate: $100 \mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms}$
Pulse output stop instruction

## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, output No. 1, which is outputting pulses, is stopped at the deceleration rate of $100 \mathrm{~Hz} / 10 \mathrm{~ms}$.


## Function

- This instruction moves the axis connected to the specified channel to the home position.
- When the axis finishes moving to the home position, the position of the channel is set to 0 .
- There are four homing return modes available. When this instruction is executed, the homing return mode specified in the pulse parameters is applied.

For details on the homing return modes, see "Chapter 5 I/O Assignment and Special I/O" in the User's Manual.

- The completion of homing return can be checked with the bit special internal output.


## Parameter

s1: Specify the channel to homing return. (1 to 3 )
s2: Specify the homing return direction. (0: CW direction, $1: \mathrm{CCW}$ direction)

## Cautionary notes

- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- If you try to execute this instruction when the specified channel is outputting pulses, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- When the CPU stops, the homing return stops.
- Any other homing return mode than the arbitrary homing return outputs pulses while monitoring the states of input signals (home limit switch and marker). If the input signal does not change due to misfiring, the homing return is not finished (the pulse output is not stopped). If there is a physical upper or lower limit, prepare a fail-safe so that the pulse output is stopped before the upper or lower limit is reached.


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, channel 1 is homing return in the CCW direction.


## Function

- This instruction reads the current position data of the specified pulse output No. out to the specified area.


## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathrm{s}+0$ | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |  |
| $\mathrm{s}+1$ | Current position data (low word) | R | 0 to 4,294,967,295 |  |
| s+2 | Current position data (high word) | R | $-2,147,483,648 \text { to } 2,147,483,647$ | signal is disabled When the direction signal is enabled |

* To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.


## Cautionary notes

- $s+2$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when an invalid value is set in $s+0$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.
- The current position data is cleared at power-on. It is not cleared by RUN/STOP.
- To clear the current position data during operation, use the PLSWR (s) instruction.


## Example



Output No. 1 (Y100)
Position data read instruction

## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, the current position data of output No. 1 is read and stored into DR1.


## Function

- This instruction overwrites the current position data of the specified pulse output No. with the specified value.


## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the control parameter table.

|  | Setting description | R/W | Setting range, setting description |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| s+0 | Output No. | W | 1 to 3 |  |
| s+1 | Current position data (low word) | W | $0 \text { to 4,294,967,295 }$ | When the direction signal is disabled When the direction signal is enabled |
| s+2 | Current position data (high word) | W | -2,147,483, 648 to 2,147, 483,647 |  |

* To enable/disable the direction signal, use the Control Editor.


## Cautionary notes

- $\mathrm{s}+2$ must be within the I/O range. You cannot write a parameter that is outside the I/O range.
- If you try to execute this instruction when an invalid value is set in $s+0$, DER is set to 1 , which does not execute the instruction.
- If counter input is not configured, this instruction is not executed with $\mathrm{DER}=1$.


## Example



## [Program description]

At the rising edge of R0, the current position of output No. 1 is overwritten with 100,000 .

## MEMO

[1] Basic commands
[2] Arithmetic commands
[3] Application commands

## [4] Control commands

[5] CPU communication commands


## Function

- The termination of the normal scan program is indicated. This command execution can execute the normal scan by returning to the top of the normal scan program.
- If there are neither the subroutine program nor the interrupt scan program, this command is unnecessary.
- If there are both the subroutine program and the interrupt scam program, this command is written at the end of the normal scan.
- This command can be used on the program only once. Do not put in the startup condition.


## Cautionary notes

Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including the cause of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of the assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is no END command. |
| 2 | There are two END commands or more. |
| 3 | The startup condition is in END command. |

Program example



## Function

- When the condition for normal scan terminating (s) is ON, this command execution can execute the normal scan by returning to the top of the normal scan program.
- When s is OFF, the next command is executed.
- This command can be used only on the normal scan program and used many times.
- This command can set the startup condition. In this case, this command is executed when both s and the condition are ON .


## Cautionary notes

- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including the cause of the assembling error is written into MICRO-EHV.


## [ Reference: Cause of the assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | CEND command is behind END command. |

## Program example

| Normal scan program |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Normal scan program |  |
| Normal scan program |  |



## Function

- When the startup condition of JMP $n$ turns ON, the program jumps from this command to LBL $n$ of the same code No. Please use JMP $n$ and LBL $n$ always in pairs.
- When the startup condition is incomplete, the next command is executed.
- When this command is put into the arithmetic box simultaneously with other command, please put this command at the end of the box.
- JMP n command is valid on only the same scan program. (Jumping from the normal scan to the subroutine or the interrupt scan is impossible and the opposite jumping is also impossible.)
- Although nesting of JMP n command is possible, please pay attention so that a jam error does not occur.


## Cautionary notes

- If there is a timer in the jumped program, the progress value is updated but the command is not executed. Therefore, the output does not turn ON even if the conditions for ON are fulfilled.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including the cause of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is no LBL n. |
| 2 | It is going to jump to other program areas. |

Program example

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Program |  |
| Program |  |
|  |  |



## Function

- When the condition for jump s of CJMP $n$ ( s ) turns ON, the program jumps from this command to LBL n of the same code No. Please use CJMP $n$ (s) and LBL $n$ always in pairs.
- When the startup condition and the condition for jump are incomplete, the next command is executed.
- When this command is put in an arithmetic box simultaneously with other commands, please pay attention because the program jumps without performing remaining operations in the box if conditions are complete.
- CJMP $n$ (s) command is valid on only the same scan program. (Jumping from the normal scan to the subroutine or the interrupt scan is impossible, and the opposite jumping is also impossible.
- Although nesting of CJMP $n$ (s) command is possible, please pay attension so that a jam error does not occur.


## Cautionary notes

- If there is a timer in the jumped program, the progress value is updated but the command is not executed. Therefore, the output does not turn ON even if the conditions for ON are fulfilled.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including the cause of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is no LBL n. |
| 2 | It is going to jump to other program areas. |

Program example
Program

## Reference Grammar of JMP and CJMP

[1] LBL $n$ of the same code No. as the code No. of JMP is needed.
[2] Jumping to the area other than area which has JMP is impossible.

[3] LBL $n$ of the same code No. as the code No. of JMP must not overlap.

[4] Nesting of JMP is possible.

[5] JMP can jump forward of this command.


- JMP 0 jumps to the forward LBL 0 .
- If the input X0 turns ON, jumping from CJMP 1 to LBL 1 can get out of the loop from JMP 0 to LBL 0 .
- If there is no command to get out of the loop like CJMP 1, the loop from JMP0 to LBL 0 repeats limitlessly.
[6] JMP of the same code No. can be repeated.

[7] The startup condition can be programmed to JMP command.
Startup condition


If jumping from JMP 7 to LBL 7, the program $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{B}$, and C are not executed.
[8] CJMP also obeys the grammar from [1] to [7].

## Cautionary notes

- MICRO-EHV updates the progress value at the command execution of the timer. The timer may not turn ON correctly if the program not to scan a portion to execute the timer command is created after the timer is started up.


If X0 turns ON after X1 turns ON, the progress value of TD0 is updated even if jumping from JMP7 to LBL7. If X 0 is keeping ON, TD0 does not turn ON even if the progress value of TD0 exceeds 100 .

- Please program with great care because the action is as follows if using by combining JMP with MCS and MCR.


When not jumping in JMP 0 , Y100 turns ON when X 1 is ON and X 2 is ON .
When jumping in JMP 0, Y100 turns ON if X2 is ON.

- Do not create the circuit to jump out from between MCS and MCR.



## Function

- This command indicates where to jump when JMP $n$ and CJMP $n$ are executed. ( n is always used in pairs.)
- n in LBL n cannot be used on the same program repeatedly.
- Nothing is performed by this command itself.
- Even if putting the startup condition in LBL $n$, it is ignored.


## Cautionary notes

Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including the cause of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Cause of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is LBL of the same No. |

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- When R0 is ON, JMP 0 is executed but JMP 1 is not executed. Therefore, the content of WR0 decreases one by one at every scan.
- When R0 is OFF, JMP 0 is not executed but JMP 1 is executed. Therefore, the content of WR0 increases one by one at every scan.



## Function

- It jumps from NEXT $n$ of the same code No. to this command.
- When $s>0$ ( $s$ is the number of repeating times), the next command of FOR $n(s)$ is executed.
- When $\mathrm{s}=0$ ( s is the number of repeating times), it jumps to the next command of NEXT n .
- Please use FOR n (s) and NEXT n always in pairs. And please put NEXT n in the back of FOR n.
- FOR $n$ (s) cannot be used repeatedly.
- Please use FOR n (s) and NEXT n in the same program area.
(FOR $\mathrm{n}(\mathrm{s})$ cannot be programmed on the normal scan and NEXT n cannot be programmed on the subroutine area.)
- The nesting from FOR $\mathrm{n}(\mathrm{s})$ to NEXT n can be layered up to 5 .


## Cautionary notes

Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is FOR of the same No. |
| 2 | NEXT of No. corresponding has not been defined. |
| 3 | NEXT is before FOR. |
| 4 | Area error of NEXT |
| 5 | Nesting error from FOR to NEXT |
| 6 | FOR nesting over flow |

## Program example

Refer to the description pages of "NEXT n".


## Function

It subtracts 1 from the number of repeating times $s$ of FOR $n(s)$ of the same No., and then it jumpes to FOR $n(s)$.

## Cautionary notes

Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is NEXT of the same No. |
| 2 | FOR of No. corresponding has not been defined. |
| 3 | FOR nesting over flow |

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- If R0 is turned ON , all data in 512 points of the progress value $(\mathrm{TC} \mathrm{n})$ of the timer counter is cleared to 0 .
- FOR to NEXT keeps executing the command until s becomes 0 , once it starts up.
- FOR 0 (WR0) executes commands following TC0(WR1) $=0$ durign WR $>0$, and it jumps to FOR 0 (WR0) after subtracting 1 from WR0 in NEXT 0.
- FOR 0 (WR0) jumps to the next command to this box when WR0 $=0$.

Reference Grammar of FOR and NEXT
[1] NEXT of the same code No. as the code No. of FOR is needed after FOR.


There is NEXT command before FOR command.
[2] FOR and NEXT of the same code No. cannot be repeated.
[3] FOR and NEXT have to be in the same area.

[4] Please set the nesting structure of FOR to NEXT.

[5] It is possible to get out of a loop of FOR to NEXT by the jump command.


If X0 turns ON without performing the loop of FOR 5 to NEXT 5 the number of times of repetition (the content of WR0), it gets out of the loop.
[6] The nesting from FOR to NEXT can be layered up to 5. If it contains the subroutine, FOR to NEXT in the subroutine is counted.

[7] Do not put the startup condition in NEXT.


When R0 is OFF, ... Executes the program for the value of WR1.
When R0 is ON,
The program is not executed because of jumping from JMP 1 to LBL 1.
[9] The number of times of repetition on the program can be changed.


When R9 is OFF, ... Executes the program B after repeating the program A 20 times.
When R9 is ON, ... The content of WR10 becomes 0 because the number of times of repetition WR10 becomes 1 and 1 is subtracted on the processing of NEXT 9. Therefore, the program B is executed after the repetition of the program A terminates.


## Function

- When the startup condition of CAL n is ON , the subroutine program of the same code No. in this command (the program surrounded by SB n to RTS) are executed.
- When the startup condition is OFF, the next program is executed.
- CAL (nesting) of another subroutine can be layered up to 5 in a subroutine.
- The subroutine can be called in the interrupt scan program.


## Cautionary notes

Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | SB corresponding has not been defined. |
| 2 | Nesting error |

## Program example



## [ Program description ]

- When R 0 is ON , the subroutine program is executed at CAL n . The next program to CAL n is re-executed after execution
- When R0 is OFF, the next program is executed without executing the subroutine program.



## Function

- This command means the start of the subroutine program. (No processing)
- n for SB n cannot be used repeatedly in the same program.
- It is ignored even if the startup condition is put in SB n.
- Please use SB n and RTS always in pairs.
- Please write the subroutine program from SB n to RTS to the sheet for the subroutine or behind the END command.


## Cautionary notes

Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is SB of the same No. |
| 2 | CAL corresponding has not been defined. |

Program example


## [ Program description ]

- If CAL 0 is executed, the program from SB 0 to RTS is executed as the subroutine.
- If CAL 1 is executed, the program from SB 1 to RTS is executed as the subroutine.



## Function

- This command declares the termination of the subroutine program.
- If this command is executed, the program is executed from the next to CAL n calling the subroutine.


## Cautionary notes

- Do not put the startup condition in this command.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There are several RTS. |
| 2 | Area error of RTS |
| 3 | Startup condition error of RTS |

Program example


## [ Program description ]

If both R 0 and R 1 are OFF, it is executed like (1), if only R 0 is ON , it is executed like (2), and if both R 0 and R 1 are ON, it is executed like (3).


## Function

- This command declares the start of the cyclic interrupt scan program.
- The cycle (units: ms) of the cyclic interrupt scan is specified of s .
- The shorter the cycle is, the higher the order of priority of the interrupt is.
- Please use INT (s) and RTI always in pairs.
- INT ( $s$ ) is ignored even if the startup condition is put in.
- Please write the interrupt program from INT (s) to RTI to the sheet for the subroutine or behind the END command.


## Cautionary notes

- The same cycle cannot be used repeatedly.
- The progress value is updated at the execution of the timer command in MICRO-EHV. Therefore, the timer may not turn ON correctly if the program not to scan a portion to execute the timer command is created using the interrupt scan. (The timer does not turn ON if the time not to scan the portion to execute the timer command exceeds time base $\times 65,535$ ). And note because the previous progress value is retained until the timer command is executed.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | There is INT of the same No. (There are several INT of the same cycle.) |
| 2 | INT has not been defined. |

## Program example

Refer to the description pages for "RTI".

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command corresponds to INT0 to INT2 in the MICRO-EH program (PRN file).
INT $0 \rightarrow$ INT (10)
INT $1 \rightarrow$ INT (20)
INT $2 \rightarrow$ INT (40)

* If converted by a conversion tool, it is converted as mentioned above.



## Function

- This command declares the termination of the cyclic interrupt scan program.
- This command execution returns the processing to the executing program before executing the cyclic interrupt scan.


## Cautionary notes

- Please put the startup condition in this command.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Description of error |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | RTI has not been defined. |
| 2 | Area error of RTI |
| 3 | Startup condition error of RTI |

Program example

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| END |  |
| 20 ms Cyclic interrupt scan program (20) |  |
|  | RTI |
| 100 ms Cyclic interrupt scan program |  |
|  | INT (100) |
|  | RTS |

[ Program description ]

- Executes the program from INT (20) to RTI every 20 ms after RUN.
- Executes the program from INT (100) to RTI every 100 ms after RUN.

| Name ${ }^{\text {S }}$ START interrupt scan |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |
| XINT (n) |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Steps |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | DER | ERR | SD |  |  |  | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 1 |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| Command processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  |  |  |  |  | MVL Standard) |  | MVH <br> (High function) | $\begin{gathered} \text { MVL } \\ \text { (Standard) } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |
|  |  | - | - |  |  | - |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  | पN్0On0 |
|  |  |  | X | Y | ${ }^{\text {R,M }}$ | TD, <br> SS, <br> MS, <br> CU, <br> CT, <br> CT | TDN, WT, TMR, RCU, | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { WR, } \\ \text { (.m) } \end{array}, \end{aligned}$ | wX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX DY | DR,DM |  |
| n | Inpu | number |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
| Remarks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Up to 4 can be used |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- This instruction declares the start of the input interrupt scan program.
- Specify the corresponding input $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ number $(1,3,5,7,9)$ for n .

| Interrupt label | Start condition |
| :---: | :--- |
| XINT (1) | Turn on the interrupt input X1 |
| XINT (3) | Turn on the interrupt input X3 |
| XINT (5) | Turn on the interrupt input X5 |
| XINT (7) | Turn on the interrupt input X7 |
| XINT (9) | Turn on the interrupt input X9 |

- Always use XINT (n) in combination with XRTI.
- XINT ( n ) is ignored even if a start condition is entered.
- If there are inputs to the input terminals assigned to interrupt inputs while the CPU is running, the corresponding interrupt scan program is started.
- Write the XINT (n) to XRTI interrupt scan program on the subroutine sheet or after the END instruction.
- The smaller the n number, the higher the interrupt priority.


## Cautionary notes

- n cannot be used more than once in the same program.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Error contents |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | XINT with the same number exists |
| 2 | XINT not defined |

## Program example

Refer to the explanation page of "XRTI".


## Function

- This instruction declares the end of the interrupt scan program.
- When this command is executed, Processing is returned to the program that was being executed before the interrupt scan.


## Cautionary notes

- Do not include a start condition in this command.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Error contents |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | XRTI not defined |
| 2 | XRTI area error |
| 3 | XRTI startup condition error |

Program example

|  | END |
| :--- | :--- |
| X1 interrupt scan program |  |
|  | XINT (1) |
|  | XRTI |
| X3 interrupt scan program (3) |  |
|  |  |

[ Program description ]

- After RUN starts, XINT (1) to XRTI programs are executed when interrupt input X1 turns on.
- After RUN starts, XINT (3) to XRTI programs are executed when interrupt input X3 turns on.



## Function

- This instruction declares the start of the interrupt scan program for counter.
- For n , specify the corresponding counter number (1 to 5 ).

| Interrupt label | Start condition |
| :---: | :--- |
| CINTP (1) | Counter 1 first comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTP (2) | Counter 2 first comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTP (3) | Counter 3 first comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTP (4) | Counter 4 first comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTP (5) | Counter 5 first comparison value match interrupt |

- Always use CINTP (n) in combination with CRTIP.
- CINTP (n) is ignored even if a start condition is entered.
- When the CPU is running and there is an input at the input terminal assigned to the counter input and the curent counter value exceeds the first comparison value, the corresponding interrupt scan program is started.

Interrupt scan by interrupt input calculates the interrupt scan program from CINTP ( n ) to CRTIP instruction.

- Write the CINTP (n) to CRTIP interrupt scan program on the subroutine sheet or after the END instruction.
- The smaller the n number, the higher the interrupt priority.


## Cautionary notes

- n cannot be used more than once in the same program.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Error contents |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | CINTP with the same number exists |
| 2 | CINTP not defined |

## Program example

Refer to the explanation page of "CRTIP".


## Function

- This instruction declares the end of the interrupt scan program for counter.
- When this command is executed, Processing is returned to the program that was being executed before the interrupt scan.


## Cautionary notes

- Do not include a start condition in this command.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Error contents |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | CRTIP not defined |
| 2 | CRTIP area error |
| 3 | CRTIP startup condition error |

## Program example

|  | END |
| :--- | :--- |
| Counter 1 first comparison value consistency <br> interrupt program  <br>  CRINTP (1) <br>  CRTIP <br> Counter 2 first comparison value consistency <br> interrupt program  <br>  CRTIP |  |

## [ Program description ]

- After the RUN starts, the CINTP (1) to CRTIP program is executed when the counter value of counter 1 reach the first comparison value.
- After the RUN starts, the CINTP(2) to CRTIP program is executed when the counter value of counter 2 reach the first comparison value.



## Function

- This instruction declares the start of an interrupt scan program for counter.
- For n, specify the corresponding counter number (1 to 5 ).

| Interrupt label | Start condition |
| :---: | :--- |
| CINTN (1) | Counter 1 second comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTN (2) | Counter 2 second comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTN (3) | Counter 3 second comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTN (4) | Counter 4 second comparison value match interrupt |
| CINTN (5) | Counter 5 second comparison value match interrupt |

- Always use CINTN (n) in combination with CRTIN.
- CINTN ( n ) is ignored even if a start condition is entered.
- When the CPU is running and there is an input at the input terminal assigned to the counter input and the curent counter value exceeds the second comparison value, the corresponding interrupt scan program is started. The interrupt scan by interrupt input calculates the interrupt scan program from CINTN (n) to the CRTIN instruction.
- Write the CINTN (n) to CRTIN interrupt scan program on the subroutine sheet or after the END instruction.
- The smaller the n number, the higher the interrupt priority.


## Cautionary notes

- n cannot be used more than once in the same program.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Error contents |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | CINTN with the same number exists |
| 2 | CINTN not defined |

## Program example

Refer to the explanation page of "CRTIN".


## Function

- This instruction declares the end of the interrupt scan program for counter.
- When this command is executed, Processing is returned to the program that was being executed before the interrupt scan.


## Cautionary notes

- Do not include a start condition in this command.
- Unlike MICRO-EH currently in use, the editor detects the assembling error. Note because the program including causes of the assembling error cannot be written into MICRO-EHV.
[ Reference: Causes of assembling error ]

| No. | Error contents |
| :---: | :--- |
| 1 | CRTIN not defined |
| 2 | CRTIN area error |
| 3 | CRTIN startup condition error |

## Program example

|  | END |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | CINTN (1) |
| Counter 1 second comparison value consistency <br> interrupt program |  |
|  | CRTIN |
|  | CINTN (2) |
| Counter 2 second comparison value consistency <br> interrupt program | CRTIN |

[ Program description ]

- After the RUN starts, the CINTN (1) to CRTIN program is executed when the counter value of counter 1 reach the second comparison value.
- After the RUN starts, the CINTN (2) to CRTIN program is executed when the counter value of counter 2 reach the second comparison value.


## Reference Grammar of subroutine, cyclic, interrupt program

[1] The subroutine is described in the subroutine sheet.
It can also be written after the normal scan END instruction and after the RTI instruction of the cyclic scan sheet.

[2] Program the subroutine start command ( SB n ) and subroutine end command (RTS) without starting conditions.

| Start condition | END |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | SB n |
| --------------- |  |
| Program |  |
| S- Starart condition | RTS |
| \|----------------- |  |

[3] Program the cyclic scan start (INT (s)) and scan end (RTI) instructions without start conditions.

[4] The same subroutine can be called from normal scan, interrupt scan, and subroutine.

[5] Subroutines with many entrances and one exit can be programmed.

[6] Cyclic scan with many entrances and one exit can be programmed.

[7] Subroutine nesting is possible up to 5 layers.


The order of subroutine programs is not related to the order of nesting.
[1] Basic commands
[2] Arithmetic commands
[3] Application commands
[4] Control commands
[5] CPU communication commands


## Function

This is the command to communicate in a serial port
This command execution can send data from the serial port and receive the response from external devices.

## Parameter

TRNS0 command uses 4 internal output areas shown below.

- Parameter for communication (s parameter area)

Area to set parameters, such as transmission speed and transmission character configuration for communiation.

- Bit for communication control (t parameter area)

Area to start TRNS0 command and display a comamnd end and error information.

- Transmiting area

Area to set the transmitting data.

- Receiving area

Area to store the received data after transmitting.


## (1) s parameter

The top I/O of "a table which stores each type of parameter for communication" is set to s.

## [The details of s parameter area]

| s | [1] Return code |
| :---: | :---: |
| s+1 | [2] System area |
|  | (No using by user) |
| s+3 | [3] Timeout time |
| s+4 | [4] Top I/O of transmitting data area |
|  |  |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{s}+6 \\ \mathrm{~s}+7 \end{gathered}$ | [5] Size of transmitting data area |
|  | [6] Top I/O of receiving data area |
|  |  |
| s+9 | [7] Size of receiving data area |
| s+A | [8] Receiving data length |
| B | [9] Start code |
| $s+\mathrm{C}$ | [10] Termination code |
| s+D | [11] Transmission speed |
| s+E | [12] Transmission format |

[1] Return code:
The executed result of TRNS 0 is set in the lower 8 bits.
Case of normal end $=0$
Case of abnormal end $\neq 0$ (Refer to the error code list.)
[2] System area:
This is used on the system processing for TRNS 0 when TRNS 0 is executed. Users cannot use this area.
[3] Timeout time:
The timeout time from beginning to end of execution of TRNS 0 is specified.
$=0$ : The timeout time is not checked.
$\neq 0$ : The timeout of ' $\times 10 \mathrm{~ms}$ ' is checked.
(It can set up to HFFFF.)
$\square$ No writing area by users
Setting area by users

## [4] The top I/O of transmitting data area:

The top I/O of an area to store the transmitting data by TRNS 0 is specified.
The top I/O of the transmitting data area is coded by the I/O address coding command before executing TRNS 0 to store in $\mathrm{s}+4$ and $\mathrm{s}+5$. (Usable I/O is WR and WM)
[5] Size of transmitting data area:
The size of the transmitting data area is specified in word units.
[6] The top I/O of receiving data area:
The top I/O of an area to store the response data to the transmitting data is specified.
The top I/O in the receiving data area is coded by I/O address coding command before executing TRNS 0 to store in $s+7$ and $s+8$. (Usable I/O is WR and WM)
[7] Size of receiving data area:
The size of the receiving data area is specified in word units.
[8] Receiving data length:
The receiving data length is specified in byte units. But the length should not exceed 1,024 bytes or the receiving data area. If exceeded, it becomes abnormal end because of $\operatorname{DER}=1$.
[9] Start code:
The code to start the receiving is specified.


1: It is received by specifying the start code.
0 : It is not received by specifying the start code. (b7 to b0 are ignored.)
[10] Termination code:
The code to terminate the receiving is specified.


1: It is received by specifying the termination code.
0 : It is not received by specifying the termination code. (b7 to b0 are ignored)
[11] Transmission speed:
Transmission speed is specified.

| Transmission speed | Set value |
| :--- | :---: |
| 300 bps | H0000 |
| 600 bps | H0001 |
| $1,200 \mathrm{bps}$ | H0002 |
| $2,400 \mathrm{bps}$ | H0003 |
| $4,800 \mathrm{bps}$ | H0004 |


| Transmission speed | Set value |
| :--- | :---: |
| $9,600 \mathrm{bps}$ | H 0005 |
| $19,200 \mathrm{bps}$ | H 0006 |
| $38,400 \mathrm{bps}$ | H 0007 |
| $57,600 \mathrm{bps}$ | H 0008 |
| $115,200 \mathrm{bps}$ | H 0009 |

[12] Transmission format:
Transmission format is specified.

| Transmission format |  | Set value |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| 7 bit | even parity | 2 stops | H0000 |
| 7 bit | odd parity | 2 stops | H0001 |
| 7 bit | even parity | 1 stop | H0002 |
| 7 bit | odd parity | 1 stop | H0003 |
| 8 bit | no parity | 2 stops | H0004 |
| 8 bit | no parity | 1 stop | H0005 |
| 8 bit | even parity | 1 stop | H0006 |
| 8 bit | odd parity | 1 stop | H0007 |

## (2) t parameter

The top I/O of "Bit table to control communication" is set to $t$.
[The details of $t$ parameter]


Set bit by user
Un used
[1] Execution of communication:
The user program sets 1 when TRNS 0 is executed.
TRNS 0 resets it to 0 if communication terminates.
[2] Normal end:
It is set to 1 if communication terminates normally by TRNS 0 .
And when communication is started ( t bit is turned ON), TRNS 0 resets it to 0 .
[3] Abnormal end:
It is set to 1 if communication terminates abnormally by TRNS 0 .
And when communication is started ( t bit is turned ON), TRNS 0 resets it to 0 .
[4] Initial requirement:
When TRNS 0 is set to the initial state, it is set to 1 . The initial requirement under communicating terminates communication forcedly.
[5] Initial end:
When the initial of TRNS 0 terminates normally, it is set to 1 . (In this case, [4] Initial requirement is reset to 0 .)
[6] Continuation:
It sets 1 when receiving continuously after terminating the transmitting. TRNS 0 resets it to 0 after terminating communication.
[7] Parity error / Framing error / Overrun error:
If parity error, framing error, or overrun error occurs under communicating, it is set to 1 .
[8] Timeout:
If a time out occurs under communicating, it is set to 1 .
[9] Input buffer full:
If a receiving buffer is full, it is set to 1 .
[10] Conflict error :
If 2 TRNS 0 or more are going to be started simultaneously on the user program, or TRNS 0 and RECV 0 are started simultaneously, it is set to 1 . (In this case, communication is terminated forcedly.)

* [7] to [10] are reset to 0 by TRNS 0 initially when TRNS 0 is started.


## (3) Transmitting data area

The setting of data to transmit follows the composition shown below.
The number of bytes to send is even.

| I/O address | Number of bytes to send (N) |  | I/O address <br> Specify by s +4 <br> and $s+5$ | Number of bytes to send (N) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Specify by s+4 and $\mathrm{s}+5$ | The 1st byte | The 2nd byte |  | The 1st byte | The 2nd byte |
|  | The 3rd byte | The 4th byte |  | The 3rd byte | The 4th byte |
|  | The 5th byte | The 6th byte |  | The 5th byte | The 6th byte |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | The N -1th byte | The Nth byte |  | The Nth byte | Invalid data |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

Size of the sending data area

## (4) Receiving data area

The setting of receiving data follows the composition shown below.
The number of bytes to receive is even.
The number of byte to send is odd.

The number of bytes to receive is odd.


## Method of data communication

A method of data communication is specified from the following 4 ways.
(1) To specify by the start code and the receiving data length.


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s+A : The receiving data length (byte)
s+B : H80\square口O (ᄆ\square is the start code.)
s+C: H0000
```

Start code
(2) To specify by the start code and the end code.

(3) To specify by the end code.


| $s+$ A : | $H 0000$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $s+B:$ | $H 0000$ |
| $s+C:$ | $H 80 \square \square$ ( $\square \square$ is the end code. $)$ |

(4) To specify by the receiving data length.


| $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{A}:$ | The receiving data length (byte) |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{B}:$ | H 0000 |
| $\mathrm{~s}+\mathrm{C}:$ | H 0000 |

## Cautionary notes

- It can act when a serial communication port is set for 'General purpose'.
- TRNS 0 initializes an internal work area at the 1 st scan after RUN. Thus the set of bit $(\mathrm{t}+0)$ to execute communication should be executed after the 2 nd scan.
- When a startup condition is before TRNS 0 , the startup condition should not be specified since a system software may not be able to execute the initializing process normally.
- $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{E}$ and $\mathrm{t}+\mathrm{B}$ should be used within the range of $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$. It is impossible to write a parameter outside the range of I/O.
- If timeout occurred when receiving data, data which had received by the time the timeout has occurred is stored in the receiving data area if those data are normal.
- When writing commands into the cyclic scan, the cycle of the cyclic scan should be 10 ms or more.
- If you specify a start code or end code and receive it, the start code and end code is included in the received data.


## Program example



R7E3: 1st scan turns ON after RUN
No timeout
Transmitting area 16 words from WR1000
Receiving area 256 words from WR2000
Method of receiving data:
Start code H02, End code H0D
Transmission speed 19.2k bps Transmission format 7 bits, EVEN, 2 stops

Sending data Total 9 bytes 0231383030313338 0D

If RO is turned ON , the bit ( MO ) to execute turns ON and data is transmitted.
If M5 is turned ON, responses data from the other device can be receive after transmitting.

## [ Program description ]

This is a sample program to transmit a forward data to our inverter SJ300/L300P. The parameter of TRNS 0 and the transmitting data are set at the first scan after RUN. The bit to execute M is started if R0 is turned ON, and data is sent. If the command is executed normally, the response from the inverter is stored in WR2000, or after.

## Return code

The following table is a list of the return code to be stored in the top of sparameter area after executing TRNS 0 / RECV 0.

| Return code | Name | Description | Countermeasure |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H00 | Normal end | Transmitting and receiving were terminated normally. | - |
| H22 | Setting error of transmitting area | Setting of the top of the transmitting area is not correct. | Set the top of the transmitting area within correct range. |
| H23 | Range error of transmitting area | The end of the transmitting area exceeds the range of I/O. | Set the transmitting area within correct range. |
| H24 | Setting error of receiving area | Setting of the top of the receiving area is not correct. | Set the top of the receiving area within correct range. |
| H25 | Range error of receiving area | The end of the receiving area exceeds the range of I/O. | Set the receiving area within correct range. |
| H26 | Setting error of transmitting data length | Setting of the transmitting data length is more than the transmitting area length. | Set the transmitting data length within the range of the transmitting area. |
| H27 | Setting error of receiving data length | Setting of the receiving data length is more than the receiving area length. | Set the receiving data length within the range of the receiving area. |
| H28 | Area overlap error *1 | There is an overlapped area between s parameter, t parameter, the transmitting area, and the receiving area. | Set each area without overlapping those areas. |
| H30 | Timeout *2 | Processing of transmitting and receiving was not terminated within the specified time. | Make the set value larger, or check the details of processing. |
| H40 | Data over of receiving area *3 | There is no space because the receiving area is filled with the receiving data | Make the receiving area larger. |
| H41 | Parity error <br> Framing error <br> Overrun error *4 | One of parity error, framing error, and overrun error occurred on the communication processing. | Check the transmission route of a general-purpose port and data format, etc. |
| H44 | Contention error | TRNS0/RECV0 was started simultaneously at 2 places or more. | Do not start simultaneously at 2 places or more. |
| H45 | Parameter error | The setting values for TRNS $0 /$ RECV 0 , such as port rate and transmission code, are not correct. | Set the correct value. |
| H46 | Error of port specification | TRNS0/RECV0 was invoked when not a general-purpose port was specified. TRNS0/RECV0 was started when the option board was specified as a generalpurpose port with no option board installed. | Check which port has been specified. |

*1 Though a return code of area overlap error is H28, note that the return code may not be displayed as H 28 if the return code area overlaps with a part of $t$ parameter.
*2 Though it becomes a timeout error if a timeout occurs under receiving data, received data by the time the timeout occurs is stored in the receiving data area.
*3 The size of the receiving area is up to 1,024 bytes.
*4 The receiving data is not guaranteed at the time of receiving.

## PRN $\rightarrow$ PRJ

This command is equivalent to TRNS 0 ( $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{t}$ ) in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used TRNS $0(\mathrm{~d}, \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{t})$ into the program for MICRO-EHV is as follows.
TRNS $0(\mathrm{~d}, \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{t}) \quad \rightarrow \quad$ TRNS $0(\mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{t})$
$\mathrm{s}+4: \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ types of the transmitting data area $\rightarrow \mathrm{s}+4, \mathrm{~s}+5:$ Transmitting data by I/O address coding command
$\mathrm{s}+5: \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No. of the transmitting data area $\rightarrow \quad$ Specify the top address of the area
$\mathrm{s}+7: \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ types of the receiving data area $\quad \rightarrow \quad \mathrm{s}+7, \mathrm{~s}+8:$ Receiving data by I/O address coding command
$\mathrm{s}+8: \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No. of the receiving data area $\quad \rightarrow \quad$ Specify the top address of the area
Example) Case of TRNS 0 (WY0, WR0, M0), 512 words from the transmitting data area, and 512 words from the transmitting data area WR300.

Program for MICRO-EH Program for MICRO-EHV


* Convert Tool started from Control Editor cannot convert a specific area of the top I/O of the transmitting data area and the receiving data area. Thus please convert as mentioned above.


## [ Note on converting a program ]

The difference in action of TRNS 0 / RECV 0 between MICRO-EH and MICRO-EHV is shown below.

| Item | MICRO-EH | MICRO-EHV |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| The receiving data at the <br> time of occurrence of <br> timeout | The receiving data is cancelled. | Received data by the time the timeout <br> occurs is stored in the receiving data area. |
| Error of communication <br> data | Parity error, framing error, and overrun error <br> can be distinguished. | Parity error, framing error, and overrun <br> error cannot be distinguished. |



## Function

This is a command to communicate in a serial port.
This command execution can receive data from external devices on the serial port and transmit data after receiving.

## Parameter

RECV 0 command uses 4 internal output areas shown below.

- Parameter for communication (s parameter area)

Area to set parameters, such as transmission speed and transmission character configuraiton for communication.

- Bit for communication control (t parameter area)

Area to start RECV 0 command and display the command end and error information.

- Transmitting area

Area to set transmitting data.

- Receiving area

Area to store received data .

(1) s parameter

The top I/O of "a table which stores each parameter for communication" is set to s.
Each parameter's meaning is the same as TRNS 0 command. See the description of TRNS 0 for details.
(2) t parameter

The top I/O of "a bit table to control communication" is set to $t$.
A meaning of each bit is the same as the content of TRNS 0 command except for a continuity bit $(\mathrm{t}+5)$. See the description of TRNS 0 for details.

[6] Continuation:
It sets 1 when transmitting continuously after terminating the receiving. RECV 0 resets it to 0 after terminating communication.

## (3) Transmitting data area

The composition of the transmitting data area is the same as TRNS 0 . See the description of TRNS 0 for details.

## (4) Receiving data area

The composition of the receiving data area is the same as TRNS 0 . See the description of TRNS 0 for details.

## Cautionary notes

- RECV 0 initializes an internal work area at the 1 st scan after RUN. Thus the set of bit $(\mathrm{t}+0)$ to execute communication should be executed after the 2 nd scan.
- When a startup condition is before RECV, the startup condition should not be specified since system software may not be able to execute the initializing process normally.
- $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{E}$ and $\mathrm{t}+\mathrm{B}$ should be used within the range of $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$. It is impossible to write a parameter outside the range of I/O.
- If timeout occurred when receiving data, data which had received by the time the timeout has occurred is stored in the receiving data area if those data are normal.
- When writing commands into the cyclic scan, the cycle of the cyclic scan should be 10 ms or more.


## Method of data communication

A method of data communication is specified from the following 4 ways.
(1) To specify by the start code and the receiving data length.
(2) To specify by the start code and the end code.
(3) To specify by the end code.
(4) To specify by the receiving data length.

## Program example



R7E3: 1st scan turns ON after RUN.
No timeout
Transmitting area 128 words from WR100
Receiving area 128 words from WR180 Method of data receiving:

Start code H02, End code H0D
Transmission speed 19.2k bps
Transmission format 7 bits, EVEN, 2 stops

## [ Program description ]

The parameter of RECV 0 is set at the first scan after RUN.
When X0 turns ON, the executing bit R0 is started and it waits for data receiving. (It keeps waiting until data is received since the setting is 'No timeout'.)

If data from external devices is received normally, the receiving data is stored in WR180 or after.

## $P R N \rightarrow P R J$

This command is equivalent to RECV $0(\mathrm{~d}, \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{t})$ in the program (PRN file) of MICRO-EH.
How to convert the program which has used RECV $0(\mathrm{~d}, \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{t})$ into the program for EHV is as follows.
RECV 0 (d, s, t)
s+4: I/O types of transmitting data area
$\mathrm{s}+5$ : I/O No. of transmitting data area
$\rightarrow \quad$ RECV $0(\mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{t})$
$\rightarrow \quad \mathrm{s}+4, \mathrm{~s}+5:$ Transmitting data by I/O address coding command Specify the top address of the area
$\mathrm{s}+7$ : I/O types of receiving data area
$\mathrm{s}+8: \mathrm{I} / \mathrm{O}$ No. of receiving data area
$\rightarrow \quad \mathrm{s}+7, \mathrm{~s}+8$ : Receiving data by I/O address coding command Specify the top address of the area

* Convert Tool started from Control Editor cannot convert a specific part of each top I/O of the transmitting data area and the receiving data area. Please convert it referring to the description pages of TRNS 0 .



## Function

This is the command to perform serial communication with Modbus protocol in option board.
This command execution can transmit query from the serial port and receive response from the external device.
Executable function codes using this command are shown in the following table.

| Code | Function | Broadcast <br> $(*)$ |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| $01(0 \times 01)$ | Read Coil Status | Reads the coil status. | - |
| $02(0 \times 02)$ | Read Input Status | Reads the input status. | - |
| $03(0 \times 03)$ | Read Holding Registers | Reads the holding register status. | - |
| $04(0 \times 04)$ | Read Input Registers | Reads the input register status. | - |
| $05(0 \times 05)$ | Force Single Coil | Changes the coil status to ON or OFF. | OK |
| $06(0 \times 06)$ | Preset Single Register | Changes the holding register status. | OK |
| $08(0 \times 08)$ | Diagnostics | Diagnoses the slave device. | - |
| $15(0 \times 0 F)$ | Force Multiple Coils | Changes the status of two or more coils to ON or OFF. | OK |
| $16(0 \times 10)$ | Preset Multiple Registers | Changes the status of two or more holding register to <br> ON or OFF. | OK |

* Broadcast is a communication for all slave stations. Setting the slave address to [H00] makes it a broadcast communication. In broadcast communication, the slave cannot return a response command.


## Reference: What is Modbus?

Modbus protocol is a communication protocol which has developed for PLC by Modiocn Inc. (AEG Schneider Automation International S.A.S.). Modbus protocol defines only communication protocol, and physical layer such as a medium of communication is not defined. Refer to Appendix 3 in this manual for Modbus protocol.

And if you need further information, refer to "Modbus Protocol Reference Guide (PI-MBUS-300)" issued by Modicon Inc.

## Parameter

MBMST command uses 4 internal output areas shown below.

- Parameter for communication (s parameter area)

Area to set parameters, such as transmission speed for communication and transmission character configuration.

- Bit for communication control (t parameter area)

Area to start MBMST command and display the command end and error information.

- Transmitting area

Area to set transmitting data.

- Receiving area

Area to store data received after transmitting.


## (1) s parameter

The top I/O of "a table which stores each parameter for communication" is set to s .

| s | [1] Return code |
| :---: | :---: |
| s+1 | [2] System area <br> (No using by user) |
| s+3 | Opened space |
| s+4 | [3] Top I/O of transmitting data area |
| s+6 | [4] Transmitting data area size |
| s+7 | [5] Top I/O of receiving data area |
| s+9 | [6] Receiving data area size |

No writing area by user
Setting area by user
[1] Return code:
Execution result of MBMST is set.
Normal end $=0$
Abnormal end $\neq 0$ (See a list of error code)
[2] System area:
It is used on the system processing of MBMST when executing MBMST. User cannot use this area.
[3] Top I/O of transmitting data area:
Specify the top I/O of the area to store the data to be sent by the MBMST command with the I/O address coversion (ADR).
(Usable I/O is WR and WM.)
[4] Transmitting data area size:
Specifies the transmitting data area size in word unit.
Set a value greater than the actual size of the data to be sent.
[5] Top I/O of receiving data area:
Specify the top I/O of the area to store the response data for the sent data with the I/O address coversion (ADR).
(Usable I/O is WR and WM.)
[6] Receiving data area size:
Specify the size of the area to store received data by word. Set a value that is larger than the actual size of the received data.
(2) t parameter

The top I/O of "a bit table to control communication" is set to $t$.
[Details of $t$ parameter area]

| $\mathrm{t}+5$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $[6]$ | $[5]$ | $[4]$ | $[3]$ | $[2]$ | $[1]$ |


[1] Execution of communication:
The user program sets 1 when executing MBMST.
MBMST resets it to 0 if communication terminates.
[2] Normal end:
It is set to 1 if communication terminates normally by MBMST.
And when starting communication ( t bit is turned on), MBMST resets it to 0 .
[3] Abnormal end:
It is set to 1 if communication terminates abnormally by MBMST.
And when starting communication ( t bit is turned on), MBMST resets it to 0 .
[4] Abnormal end (Exceptional response receiving):
When the response data received from the external device is an exceptional response, it is set to 1 . (When receiving the exceptional response, both of [3] and [4] are set to 1.)
And when starting communication ( t bit is turned on), MBMST resets it to 0 .
But, when receiving the exceptional response, the response (function code and exceptional code) of the exceptional response is stored in the return code area and nothing is stored in the receiving area.
[5] Initial requirement:
When MBMST is set to the initial status, it is set to 1 . The initial requirement under communication terminates the communication forcedly.
[6] Initial end:
When the initialization of MBMST terminates normally, it is set to 1 . (In this case, [5] initial requirement is reset to 0 .)

## (3) Transmitting data area

Transmitting data area configuration changes depending on query transmitted.

## Cautionary notes

Specify the number of bytes to be sent so that the number of data to be sent is the same as the number of bytes to be sent at the beginning of the transmission data area.
If the number of data to be sent and the number of bytes to be sent do not match, the return code H60 (Error on specification of number of data to be sent) returns when the MBMST instruction is executed.
(i) When function codes are $0 \times 01,0 \times 02,0 \times 03$, and $0 \times 04$

| I/O address | Number of transmitting bytes ( H 0006 ) |  | Transmitting data area size |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Specify by s+4 and $\mathrm{s}+5$ | Slave address | Function code |  |
|  | Top address of | r which are read |  |
|  | Number of coils | rs which are read |  |
|  |  |  |  |

(ii) When function codes are $0 \times 05$ and $0 \times 06$

| I/O address | Number of transmitting bytes ( H 0006 ) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Specify by s+4 and $\mathrm{s}+5$ | Slave address | Function code |  |
|  | Top address of co | er which are written |  |
|  | Value of coil an | which are written |  |
|  |  |  |  |

* When function code is $0 \times 05$, only H0000 and HFF00 of the value of coil written are effective.
(iii) When function code is $0 \times 08$


Note 1) When the transmitting data is odd bytes, data is only upper bytes.

## D]Reference : Modbus data address

Data address must be specified for data reading and writing. According to the "Modbus Protocol Reference Guide" there are four types of data (coil, input status, input register, and holding register).
(1) Coil

Bit data from 1 to 9,999 for reading and writing.
(2) Input status

Bit data from 10,001 to 19,999 for reading only.
(3) Input register Word data from 30,001 to 39,999 for reading only.
(4) Holding register Word data from 40,001 to 49,999 for reading and writing.

Since data type is specified by function code, the address in message is only 4 digits. Moreover, if the address of a message format is set to " 0000 ", then the specified address is " $x 0001$ " ( x being the maximum higher rank for each data classification).

Example) Input register Data address 10789
4 low figures $789 \rightarrow$ Offset from Address $788 \rightarrow$ Specification of data address 0x0314
Hereafter, the explanation of each function code is written in accordance with this.
(iv) When function code is $0 \times 0 \mathrm{~F}$

| I/O address | Number of transmitting bytes ( N ) |  | Transmitting data area size |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Specify by s+4 and $\mathrm{s}+5$ | Slave address | H 0 F |  |
|  | Coil top address |  |  |
|  | Number of coils |  |  |
|  | Data $2^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ | Data $1^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  | Data $4{ }^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ | Data $3^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Data N-6 ${ }^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ | Data N-7 ${ }^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |

Note 1) Set so that the top data of the coil to set is set to LSB of word data.
When tranmissint data is odd bytes, data is only lower bytes.

* Data format actually transmitted from the serial port is as follows. The element called "the number of bytes" is added with the system.

D.A: Slave address, F.C.: Function code, Dn: Data, C.C.: Check code

The number of bytes of ( )
Since the number of data depends on the number of bytes, the maximum of N is 252 . When N is more than $252, \mathrm{DER}=1$ and it is not executed.
(v) When function code is $0 \times 10$


* Data format actually transmitted from the serial port is as follows. The element called "the number of byte" is added with the system.


Since the number of data depends on the number of bytes, the maximum of N is 252 . When N is more than 252 , $\mathrm{DER}=1$ and it is not executed.

## (4) Receiving data area

The receiving data area configuration changes depending on the response received (query to transmit).
(i) When function codes are $0 \times 01$ and $0 \times 02$

| I/O address | Number of receiving bytes ( N ) |  | Receiving data area size |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Specify by s+7 and $\mathrm{s}+8$ | Slave address | Function code |  |
|  | Data $2^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ | Data $1^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  | Data $4^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ | Data $3^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Data N-2 ${ }^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ | Data N-3 ${ }^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |

Note 1) Data in the top coil specified is set to LSB of word data.
When the receiving data is odd bytes, data is only lower bytes.(Upper bytes stores H00.)

* Data format actually received by the serial port is as follows. The element called "the number of bytes" is deleted with the system.

(ii) When function codes are $0 \times 03$ and $0 \times 04$

* Data format actually received by the serial port is as follows. The element called "the number of bytes" is deleted with the system.

(iii) When function codes are $0 \times 05,0 \times 06,0 \times 0 \mathrm{~F}$, and $0 \times 10$

| I/O address | Number of receiving bytes ( H 0002 ) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Specify by s+7 and $\mathrm{s}+8$ | Slave address | Function code |  |
|  |  |  |  |

(iv) When function code is $0 \times 08$

| I/O address | Number of bytes ( N ) |  | Receiving data area size |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Specify by s+7 and s+8 | Slave address | H 08 |  |
|  | Data $1^{(\text {Note } 1)}$ | Data $2^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  | Data $3^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ | Data $4^{(\text {Note 1) }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Data N-1 ${ }^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ | Data $\mathrm{N}^{\text {(Note 1) }}$ |  |

Note 1) When receiving data is odd bytes, data is only upper bytes. (Lower bytes retains the preceding value.)

## Cautionary note

- This does not work and error occurs unless the serial communication port setting is "General-purpose port".
- MBMST initializes an internal work area at the first scan after RUN. Therefore, perform the set of communication executing bit $(t+0)$ after second scan or later.
- Do not specify the start condition because the system software cannot execute the processing for initializing properly if there is a start condition before MBMST command.
- Use $\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{C}$ and $\mathrm{t}+5$ within the I/O range. You cannot set a parameter which exceeds the I/O range.
- When the slave address is specified to the broadcast $(\mathrm{H} 00)$ but the function code is not corresponding to the broadcast, the command is not executed because of $\operatorname{DER}=1$.
- When the function code is not corresponding to the number of transmitting bytes, the command is not executed because of DER $=1$.
Example) The number of transmitting bytes of function codes: $0 \times 01,0 \times 02,0 \times 03,0 \times 04,0 \times 05$, and $0 \times 06$ is other than 6 .
The number of transmitting bytes of function codes: $0 \times 0 \mathrm{~F}$ and $0 \times 10$ is odd number.
- When the function code is 0 x 05 , only H0000 and HFF00 of the value written in the coil are effective.

When other values except H 0000 and HFF00 are specified, the command is not executed because of $\mathrm{DER}=1$.

- The number of receiving bytes of the receiving data area is initialized at the timing of data transmitting.
- When the response from the external device is an exceptional response, the response (function code and exceptional code) from the exceptional response is stored in the return code area and nothing is stored in the receiving data area.
- When the slave address is specified to the broadcast (H00), the normal end bit ( $\mathrm{t}+1$ ) turns on at the completion transmitting and the command is terminated.
- Communication interface depends on port type setting.
- When communication interface is specified to RS-232C, the control signal is not controlled while this command is executing.
- When setting it inside the cyclic scan, the cycle of the cyclic scan should be 10 ms or more.


## Return code

A list of return code stored in the top of s parameter after MBMST execution is as follows.

| Return code | Name | Description | Countermeasure |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H0000 | Normal end | Transmitting and receiving were terminated properly. | - |
| H0021 | Range check error | The end of parameters $s$ and $t$ exceeds the I/O range. | Set each parameter area within the correct range. |
| H0022 | Setting error of transmitting area | Setting of the top of the transmitting area is not proper. | Set the top of the transmitting area within correct range. |
| H0023 | Range error of transmitting area | The end of transmitting area exceeds the I/O range. | Set the transmitting area within correct range. |
| H0024 | Setting error of receiving area | Setting of the top of receiving area is not proper. | Set the top of receiving area within correct range. |
| H0025 | Range error of receiving area | The end of receiving area exceeds the I/O range. | Set the receiving area within correct range. |
| H0026 | Setting error of transmitting data length | Setting of transmitting data length is the transmitting area length or more. | Set so that the transmitting data length is within the range of transmitting area. |
| H0027 | Setting error of receiving data length | Setting of receiving data length is the receiving area length or more. | Set so that the receiving data length is within the range of receiving area. |
| H0028 | Area overlap error *1 | There is an overlapped area between parameters $s$ and $t$, transmitting area, and receiving area. | Set each area so that there is no overlapped area. |
| H0030 | Timeout | Transmitting and receiving processing did not terminate within the specified time. | Make the set value larger, or check the details of processing. |
| H0040 | Data over | - Receiving data exceeded 1,028 bytes. <br> - There is no space because receiving area was filled with receiving data. | - Verify the number of coils and registers of receiving data. <br> - Make receiving area larger. |
| H0041 | Parity error Framing error Overrun error | Parity error, framing error, or overrun error occurs on communication processing. | Verify the transmission route of the general-purpose port and, format and etc. |
| H0044 | Contention error | The command using CPU serial port was started simultaneously at 2 locations or more. | Do not start the command simultaneously at 2 locations or more. |
| H0045 | Parameter error | Set value such as transmission speed and transmission format (Modbus mode) of MBMST is not proper. | Set the correct value. |
| H0046 | Error of port specification | MBMST was started when the serial port was not specified to the general-purpose port. | Verify the port setting. |
| H0060 | Error of specification of the number of transmitting data | The number of transmitting bytes not corresponding to the function code was specified. | Verify the number of transmitting bytes. |
| H0061 | Transmitting data error | Transmitting data setting is not proper. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H0071 | Receiving data error | - Receiving data is not proper. <br> - The number of receiving bytes except sizes of header/check code/trailer exceeds 509 bytes. | - Verify whether a device on slave side supports Modbus or not. <br> - Verify the number of coils/registers of transmitting data. |
| H0072 | CRC / LRC abnormal | Error occurred at CRC / LRC check. | Verify Modbus mode on slave side. |

*1 Please note that though the return code of the area overlap error is $\mathrm{H} 28, \mathrm{H} 28$ as the return code may not be displayed if the return code area and a part of $t$ parameter are used overlapping

| Return code | Name | Description | Countermeasure |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H81xx*2 | F.C. $0 \times 01$ error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x01. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H82xx*2 | F.C. $0 \times 02$ error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x02. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H83xx*2 | F.C. $0 \times 03$ error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x03. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H84xx*2 | F.C. $0 \times 04$ error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x04. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H85xx*2 | F.C. $0 \times 05$ error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x05. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H86xx*2 | F.C. $0 \times 06$ error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x06. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H88xx*2 | F.C. $0 \times 08$ error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x08. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H8Fxx*2 | F.C. 0 x 0 F error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. 0x0F. | Verify transmitting data. |
| H90xx*2 | F.C. 0x 10 error | The exceptional response was received at F.C. $0 \times 10$. | Verify transmitting data. |

*2 xx is the exceptional code.

## Exceptional code

A list of exceptional codes is shown below.

| Exceptional <br> code | Name | Meaning |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 01 | Illigal function | Slave does not support the function code received in the query.. |
| 02 | Illigal data address | There is no specified data address in the slave device. |
| 03 | Illigal data value | A value contained inthe query data field is not allowd for the slave. |
| 04 | Slave device failure | Impossible to respond due to deveice filure. |
| 05 | Acknowledge | The elave has accepted the request and is processing it, but it takes time to <br> reponse. (Prevent the timeout error of master.) |
| 06 | Slave device Busy | The slave is engaged in processing of the last command. |

Refer to the manual of the device which is being connected for further information.

## CAUTION

When communicating with multiple slaves continuously, commands may not be received correctly depending on the slave if the time from response reception to command transmission is short. To avoid this, the MICRO-EHV can insert the wait time until command transmission with the special internal output WRF0E0. This setting is common to all MBMST, INV1, OMST1, OCTP1, and Modbus gateway functions. Since this internal output is reset before RUN starts, set it with the ladder program as shown below.

R7E3: 1st scan turns ON after RUN.
WRFOEO: Modbus-RTU waiting time (master)
5 ms

## Program example

This program example is a program example with MICRO-EHV as the Modbus master and MICRO-EH as the Modbus slave. MICRO-EH (slave) collects the internal output of each MICRO-EH for one unit.

MICRO-EHV


Function code used by MICRO-EHV : 0x03(Read Holding Registers)
MICRO-EH Slave 1 read area : 16 words from WR0 $\rightarrow$ address H0000, read size H0010(16)


## [ Program description ]

The MBMST command parameters are set in the first scan after RUN.
When R0 turns ON, the transmission data is set in the transmission area.
When R10 turns ON, execution BitM0 is activated and a query is sent from the master to the slave.
When data (response) from the MICRO-EH slave (address 1) is received normally, the received data is stored in WR300 and later.WR300 of the first word in the reception area is the number of received bytes, WR301 of the second word is the slave address and function code, and since the third word and later is data, the contents of WR302 to WR401 are copied to WR1000 to WR100F.

Reference : Functions in MICRO-EH when issuing each function code

| Function Code | Function | Functions in MICRO-EH |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| $01(0 \times 01)$ | Read Coil Status | Continuous n-point bit output (Y) status readout |
| $02(0 \times 02)$ | Read Input Status | Continuous n-point bit input (X) status reading |
| $03(0 \times 03)$ | Read Holding Registers | Continuous n-point word internal output (WR) status reading |
| $04(0 \times 04)$ | Read Input Registers | Continuous n-point word output (WM) status reading |
| $05(0 \times 05)$ | Force Single Coil | Bit output (Y) forced set |
| $06(0 \times 06)$ | Preset Single Register | Word internal output (WM) set |
| $08(0 \times 08)$ | Diagnostics | Diagnose slave devices. |
| $15(0 \times 0 \mathrm{~F})$ | Force Multiple Coils | Continuous n-point bit output (Y) forced set |
| $16(0 \times 10)$ | Preset Multiple Registers | Continuous n-point Word internal output (WR) set |

## CAUTION

Refer to the MICRO-EH 20 / 40 / 64-point basic unit application (NJI-465 *) for the specifications, address system, setting method, etc. of Modbus slave function of MICRO-EH.

## $\mathrm{PRN} \rightarrow \mathrm{PRJ}$

This command is equivalent to FUN 191 (s) in the MICRO-EH program (PRN file).
When converting a program using FUN 191 (s) for MICRO-EHV, convert as follows.
FUN 191 (s)
$\mathrm{s}+4$ : Send by I/O address coding instruction
Specify the start address of the data area
$\mathrm{s}+5$ : Dummy
$\mathrm{s}+7$ : Received by I/O address coding instruction
Specify the start address of the data area
$\mathrm{s}+8$ : Dummy
$\mathrm{s}+\mathrm{D}$ : Received by I/O address coding instruction $\rightarrow$
t : Top I/O of communication control bit
Specify the start address of the control bit area

Example : When FUN 191 (WR0), transmission data area WR100 to 256 word, transmission data area WR300 to 256 word, Top I/O of communication control bit is M0

Program for MICRO-EH Program for MICRO-EHV


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## [ Notes on program conversion ]

There are the following differences in the operation of FUN 191 and MBMST between MICRO-EH and MICRO-EHV.

| Item | MICRO-EH | MICRO-EHV |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Modbus mode | RTU and ASCII can be used. | Only RTU can be used. |
| Timeout time setting | Specify in the S + 3 area. | Specify in advance by Modbus-TCP / RTU <br> settings in Control Editor |
| Transmission format setting | Specify in the S + B area. | Specify in advance by Modbus-TCP / RTU <br> settings in Control Editor |
| Transmission speed setting | Specify in the S + C area. | Specify in advance by Modbus-TCP / RTU <br> settings in Control Editor |



## Function

- This instruction is dedicated to controlling a Hitachi-IES inverter. The target models are NE-S1, WJ200, and SJ700.
- The communication media is RS-485, and data are communicated via the Modbus-RTU protocol.
- While the instruction execution bit is ON, the PLC communicates with the inverter for data read and write.
- The inverter can be controlled by turning ON or OFF bits on the memory map image.
- The inverter status (operation state, trip, output frequency, output current) can always be monitored.


## Parameter

s: Specify the first I/O of the function data table.

|  |  | F | E | D | C | B | A | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| s+0 | W | EXE | SJ | IT8 | IT7 | IT6 | IT5 | IT4 | IT3 | IT2 | IT1 | - | FQL | FQE | RST | REV | FWD |
| s+1 | W | Station number (0 to 247) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{s}+2$ | W | Frequency setting ( 0.01 to 400.00 Hz ) [F001] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s+3 | R | ERR | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | AL | ARF | RDY | DIR | RUN |
| s+4 | R | - | - | MI8 | MI7 | MI6 | MI5 | MI4 | MI3 | MI2 | MI1 | MO6 | MO5 | MO4 | MO3 | MO2 | MO1 |
| s+5 | R | Frequency monitor ( 0.01 to 400.00 Hz ) [d001] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s+6 | R | Output current monitor ( 0.00 to 655.30 A ) [d002] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s+7 | R | Return code (An error code is set when a communication error occurs or an exceptional response is received) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

[ $\mathbf{s}+\mathbf{0}$ ] Control bit (write)
This flag controls the inverter. The function of each bit is as shown in the table below.

| Bit | Definition | Name | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0 | FWD | Forward operation | Set 1 to operate the inverter in the forward rotation. <br> Set 0 to stop the inverter. <br> If both FWD and REV are set to 1, the inverter stops. |
| 1 | REV | Reverse operation | Set 1 to operate the inverter in the reverse rotation. <br> Set 0 to stop the inverter. <br> If both FWD and REV are set to 1, the inverter stops. |
| 2 | RST | Reset | Set 1 to reset the inverter. <br> When the reset request is successfully transferred, this bit is turned OFF by the <br> system. |
| 3 | FQE | Frequency change request <br> (edge) | When this bit is set to 1, the frequency stored in s+2 is transmitted only once to <br> the inverter at the set timing. <br> When the frequency setting value is successfully transferred, this bit is turned <br> OFF by the system. <br> Use this bit when the frequency does not need to be changed often. |
| 4 | FQL | Frequency change request <br> (level) | When this bit is set to 1, the frequency stored in s+2 continues to be transmitted <br> to the inverter while the bit is 1. Use this bit when the frequency needs to be <br> changed often or the set value needs to be associated with an analog input value. <br> Set it back to 0 if the frequency does not need to be changed. |
| 5 | - | - | Undefined. |

* The inverter unit parameter d005 (intelligent input terminal monitor) is used to monitor the hardware input state. Therefore, please note that even if you turn ON an intelligent input terminal in terms of software using IT1 to 8 of this instruction, you cannot monitor it with the inverter unit parameter d005.


## [ $\mathrm{s}+1]$ Station number setting (write)

Set the inverter station number (Modbus slave address). The setting range is from 0 to 247. Station number 0 represents broadcast, which allows simultaneous control of all slaves, but broadcast is enabled only for write commands, so parameters $s+3$ to $s+7$ are not updated.

To use broadcast in an environment containing different inverter models, please see the notes described later.

## $[\mathrm{s}+2]$ Output frequency setting (write)

Set the inverter output frequency (Inverter parameter: F001). The setting range is from 0.01 to 400.00 Hz , in increments of 0.01 Hz . So, in case of 50 Hz , set " 5000 ". When you set the FQE bit or FQL bit of the s+0 area to 1 after storing the frequency setting value in this area, the frequency is transmitted.

## [ $\mathbf{s}+\mathbf{3}$ ] Status bit (read)

This flag monitors the inverter status. The definition of each bit is as shown in the table below.

| Bit | Definition | Name | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0 | RUN | Operation state | 0: Stop <br> $1:$ Run |
| 1 | DIR | Rotation direction | 0: Forward <br> $1:$ Reverse |
| 2 | RDY | Inverter ready state | 0: The inverter is preparing for operation. <br> $1:$ The inverter is ready for operation. |
| 3 | ARF | Frequency match | 0: Stopped or during acceleration/deceleration <br> $1:$ Constant speed reached |
| 4 | AL | Trip signal | 0: The inverter is in a normal state. <br> $1:$ The inverter is tripping. |
| 5 to E | - | - | Undefined. Always 0. |
| F | ERR | Communication error | This bit is set to 1 when a communication error is detected. <br> A detected error reason is stored as an error code into the s+6 area. |

[ $\mathbf{s}+4]$ Intelligent input/output terminal monitor (read)
This is the intelligent input/output terminal monitor area of the inverter.
This area consists of 16 bits, and the definition of each bit is as shown in the table below.

| Bit | Definition | Name | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0 to 5 | MO1 to 6 | Intelligent <br> output terminal 11 to 15, <br> relay output monitor $*$ | 0: Corresponding intelligent output/relay terminal state OFF <br> $1:$ Corresponding intelligent output/relay terminal state ON |
| 6 to D | MI1 to 8 | Intelligent <br> input terminal 1 to 8 monitor | 0: Corresponding intelligent input terminal state OFF <br> 1: Corresponding intelligent input terminal state ON |
| E, F | - | - | Undefined. Always 0. |

* The number of intelligent input/output terminals varies depending on the model, and the bit positions of intelligent relay terminals vary accordingly as follows:

| Model | Number of intelligent input terminals | Number of intelligent output <br> terminals | Number of intelligent relays |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NE-S1 | 5 (MI1 to 5) | 1 (MO1) | $1($ MO2 $)$ |
| WJ200 | 7 (MI1 to 7) | $2($ MO1 to 2) | $1($ MO3 $)$ |
| SJ700 | 8 (MI1 to 8) | 5 (MO1 to 5) | 1 (MO6) |

[ $\mathbf{s}+5$ ] Frequency monitor (Inverter parameter: d001) (read)
Stores the inverter output frequency.
The increment is 0.01 Hz . In case of $50 \mathrm{~Hz}, ~ " 5000$ " is stored.
[ $\mathbf{s}+\mathbf{6}]$ Output current monitor (Inverter parameter: d002) (read)
Stores the inverter output current value.
The increment is 0.01 A . In case of $1.23 \mathrm{~A}, " 123 "$ is stored.
[ $\mathbf{s}+7$ ] Return code (read)
Sets the instruction execution result. See the list of return codes.

## Cautionary notes

- An RS-485 communication option board is required separately from this unit.
- This instruction reads and writes inverter data by sending multiple Modbus commands. Data update cycles are as shown in the table below. When the FQL bit is ON, the update cycle becomes longer as it always transmits the frequency setting command. When the number of connected units is N , the required number of instructions is N , which makes the update cycle N times longer. To run or stop multiple units simultaneously or set the frequency for them without delayed time, it is recommended that you use station number 0 (broadcast). (In the Modbus standard, station number 0 has a special meaning, and if the master sends a command by specifying station number 0 , it will be sent to all slaves. This is called broadcast. However, slaves do not respond to the station number 0 command. Therefore, broadcast works only for data write commands from the master.)

Unit: [ms]

| Communication <br> speed | NE-S1 |  | WJ200 |  | SJ700 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | FQL: OFF | FQL: ON | FQL: OFF | FQL: ON | FQL: OFF | FQL: ON |
| $4,800 \mathrm{bps}$ | 165 | 250 | 165 | 240 | 155 | 220 |
| $9,600 \mathrm{bps}$ | 95 | 135 | 90 | 130 | 95 | 130 |
| $19,200 \mathrm{bps}$ | 50 | 65 | 45 | 65 | 45 | 65 |
| $38,400 \mathrm{bps}$ | 35 | 45 | 35 | 45 | - | - |
| $57,600 \mathrm{bps}$ | - | - | 25 | 36 | - | - |
| $115,200 \mathrm{bps}$ | - | - | 20 | 30 | - | - |

- When station number 0 (broadcast) is specified, data in the $s+3$ to $s+6$ areas are not updated because monitor communication is not performed.
- If the SJ700 and WJ200/NE-S1 coexist, station number 0 (broadcast) does not function correctly. When the SJ bit is 0 , only the WJ200 and NE-S1 run but not the SJ700. Conversely, when the SJ bit is 1, only the SJ700 runs but not the WJ200 and NE-S1. This is because the SJ700 has the same Modbus address as the WJ200/NE-S1 but has a different byte order when reading or writing multiple coils.
- When communication is unstable, setting the communication wait time with the special internal output WRF0E0 may improve the communication (however, the data update cycle becomes longer). For details on the setting method, see the notes on the MBMST instruction.
- The INV1 instruction and Modbus master instruction (MBMST instruction) can be used together.
- To use this instruction, set or change the following inverter parameters according to the system configuration.

| Item | Function <br> code | Data/data range | Description | Default |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :--- | :---: |
| Frequency instruction select | A 001 | 03 | Modbus communication | 02 |
| Operation instruction select | A 002 | 03 | Modbus communication | 02 |
| OPE/Modbus select *1 | C 070 | 01 | Modbus RS-485 (NE-S1 only) |  |
| Communication speed select | C 071 | 03 to 10 | Use the same setting as the MICRO-EHV. | 05 |
| Communication station number <br> select | C 072 | 1 to 247 | Modbus slave address | 1 |
| Communication bit length select *2 | C 073 | 8 | 8 bits (SJ700 only) | 7 |
| Communication parity select | C 074 | 00 to 02 | Use the same setting as the MICRO-EHV. | 00 |
| Communication stop bit select | C 075 | 1 to 2 | Use the same setting as the MICRO-EHV. | 1 |
| Communication error behavior select | C 076 | 00 to 04 | Use the system requirement value. | 02 |
| Communication timeout time | C 077 | 0.00 to 99.99 | Use the system requirement value. | 0.00 |
| Communication wait time | C 078 | 0 to 1,000 | Use the system requirement value. | 0 |
| Communication mode select $* 2$ | C 079 | 01 | Modbus-RTU method (SJ700 only) | 00 |

*1 This setting item is available only for the NE-S1.
*2 This setting item is available only for the SJ700.


## [Program description]

- The destination station number is set to 1 in the first scan.
- The instruction execution bit (MF in this example) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops (R1 is turned ON) using self-latching.
- When the frequency setting condition is met (R2 is turned ON), the setting frequency is set in the frequency setting area (WM2 in this example), and the frequency change request bit (M3 in this example) is turned ON.
- When the forward operation start condition is met (R3 is turned ON), the forward operation bit (M0 in this example) is turned ON to start the inverter in the forward operation. The forward operation bit is set to remain ON until the instruction stop (including reverse operation) (R4 is turned ON) using self-latching.
< Multiple-unit connection >
To connect multiple units, write as many instructions as the number of connected units and specify the destination of the target INV1 instruction in the $\mathrm{s}+1$ station number setting. The maximum number of INVn/OMSTn/OCTPn instructions that can be executed simultaneously is 32 .



## Return Code

The following lists the return codes to be stored into the [s+7] area after INV1 execution.
(1) When the PLC is in a normal state or has a communication or instruction error

| Return code | Name | Description | Solution |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H0000 | Normal | Transmission is in a normal state. | - |
| H0021* | Range check error | The end of parameter s is outside the I/O range. | Set the area of parameter s within the valid range. |
| H0030 | Timeout | Transmission did not end within the specified time. | Set a larger value or change the processing. |
| H0040 | Data capacity exceeded | - The received data has exceeded 1,028 bytes. <br> - There is no available space for received data. | Check the number of coils/registers of received data. |
| H0041 | Parity error <br> Framing error Overrun error | A parity error, framing error, or overrun error occurred in communication processing. | Check the transmission line of the optional port and the data format. |
| H0044 | Simultaneous start limit exceeded | More than the maximum number of INVn, OMSTn, and OCTPn instructions was started (EXE bit was turned ON). | The maximum number of INVn/OMSTn/OCTPn instructions that can be started simultaneously is 32. |
| H0045 | Parameter error | - The station number setting is outside the range or duplicated. <br> - The destination station number was changed during communication. <br> - The OMSTn or OCTPn instruction and parameter s are duplicated. | - The station number must be set between 0 and 247. <br> - Reset the station number to the one used when the communication started. <br> - Change the area of parameter s. |
| H0046 | Port specification error | - The INV1 instruction was started when the optional port was not specified as the Modbus master. <br> - No optional board is installed. | Check the port specification. |
| H0071 | Received data error | - The received data is invalid. <br> - The number of received bytes, except for the size of header, check code, and trailer, has exceeded 509. | Check if the slave device is compatible with Modbus. |
| H0072 | CRC error | A CRC check error occurred. | Check the slave Modbus mode. |

* The return code of the range check error is H21, but if the return code area is outside the I/O range, the return code may not be displayed.
(2) When the PLC receives an exceptional response

The exception code from the slave device is stored into the low byte, and the write data block ID is stored into the high byte.

| Return <br> code | Name | Description | Solution |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Hxx01* | Illegal function | The slave device does not support the requested <br> function. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| Hxx02* | Illegal data access | The specified data address does not exist in the slave <br> device. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| Hxx03* | Data format error | This format does not allow the slave device to accept <br> the specified data. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| Hxx21* | Invalid data | The specified data is outside the setting range. | Check the write data. |
| Hxx22* | Slave error | The inverter is in a situation that does not allow the <br> function. | For details, see the inverter manual. |
| Hxx23* | Illegal write | The write was attempted to a read-only register (coil). | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |

* xx represents the write data block ID.

| ID | Write parameter |
| :---: | :--- |
| 01 | FWD, REV, RST, IT1 to IT8 |
| 02 | Frequency setting |



## Function

- This instruction performs Modbus communication with Oriental Motor stepping motor unit ( $\alpha$ STEP high-efficiency

AR series, etc.) using the communication port 2 of the optional board.
[Compatible units] (1) AR Series FLEX AC power input built-in controller type
(2) AR Series FLEX DC power input built-in controller type
(3) RKII Series FLEX AC power input built-in controller type

- The topology is $1: 1$ or $1: \mathrm{N}$. The maximum number of connected motor units is 31 . One instruction of this type is required to commutate with each motor unit.
- While the instruction execution bit is ON, Modbus communication with motor units is performed.
- Motor units can be controlled by turning ON or OFF bits on the memory map image. The internal output area, which communicates with motor units, can be specified in the argument I/O of the instruction.


(1) Motor unit setting

| No. | Command type | Register name | Modbus address / setting range |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Operation <br> command | Driver input instruction (low) <br> (Network I/O NET-IN0 to 15) <br> Set the driver input instruction. | H007D / [Default] or user setting |
| 2 | Parameter | Operation data position data No. 0 to 7 | H0400, H0401 to H40E, H40F / -8,388,608 to 8,388,607 |
| 3 | R/W command | Operation data operation speed No. 0 to 7 | H0480, H0481 to H048E, H48F / 0 to $1,000,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| 4 | Maintenance <br> command | Alarm reset <br> Resets the alarm that occurred. Some alarms <br> cannot be reset depending on the type. | H0181/A write from 0 to 1 resets the alarm. |
|  |  |  |  |

(2) Motor unit read

| No. | Command type | Register name | Modbus address/setting range |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Operation command | Driver output instruction (low) <br> Network I/O NET-OUT0 to 15 <br> Reads the driver output status. | H007F/ <br> [Default] or user setting |
| 2 | Monitor command | Instruction position <br> Indicates the instruction position. | H00C6, H00C7/ $-2,147,483,648 \text { to 2,147,483,647 step }$ |
| 3 |  | Instruction speed <br> Indicates the current instruction speed. | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{H} 00 \mathrm{C} 8, \mathrm{H} 00 \mathrm{C} 9 / \\ & -4,500 \text { to } 4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min} \\ & +: \text { Forward rotation, }-: \text { Reverse rotation, } \\ & 0: \text { Stop } \end{aligned}$ |
| 4 |  | Feedback position <br> Indicates the feedback position. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { H00CC, H00CD/ } \\ & -2,147,483,648 \text { to } 2,147,483,647 \text { step } \end{aligned}$ |
| 5 |  | Feedback speed <br> Indicates the feedback speed. | H00CE, H00CF/ <br> $-4,500$ to $4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min}$ |
| 6 |  | Alarm <br> Indicates the alarm code that occurred. | H0081/ <br> H00 to HFF |

This instruction was created according to the Oriental Motor AR Series FLEX Built-in Controller Type User's Manual (HM-60223). It is hereinafter referred to as Oriental Manual (HM-60223).

Motor unit communication status items to be monitored by this instruction

| No. | Item | Description | Note |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Communication <br> status | Inverts the bit between 0 and 1 every time <br> communication with the motor unit is completed. | Use it as a reference to check the <br> communication status. |
| 2 | Communication <br> cycle | Stores the cycle $(\times 1 \mathrm{~ms})$ at which the MICRO- <br> EHV communicates with the motor unit. | Use it as a guide to check the communication <br> interval. (Default: 0$)$ |

## Parameter

The OMST1 instruction uses the internal output areas of parameter s shown in the table below. Specify the first I/O of the instruction data table for s .

|  |  | Data | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| s+0 | W | Control bit area | This is the control bit area of this instruction. For details, see (1) [s+0] Control bit area. |
| s+1 | W | Station number (0 to 247) | Set the station number (Modbus slave address) of the motor unit you want to communicate with. |
| s+2 | W | Driver input instruction write data ${ }^{*}$ [007D] | This is the network I/O driver input signal. <br> For details, see (3) [ $\mathrm{s}+2$ ] Driver input signal write. |
| s+3 | W | Setting operation data No. specification | Specify operation data No. used to set values written into s+4 to $\mathrm{s}+5$ and $\mathrm{s}+6$ to $\mathrm{s}+7$. <br> Setting range: 0 to 7 (Any other value is treated as 0 .) |
| s+4 | W | Operation data No. n position data (low)*2 [040*] | Sets the position data (travel distance) of the operation data No. specified in $\mathrm{s}+3$. |
| s+5 | W | Operation data No. n position data (high)*2 [040*] | Setting range: $-8,388,608$ to $8,388,607$ |
| s+6 | W | Operation data No. n operation speed (low) ${ }^{* 2}$ [048*] | Sets the operation speed of the operation data No. specified in |
| s+7 | W | Operation data No. n operation speed (high)*2 [048*] | $\mathrm{s}+3 .$ <br> Setting range: 0 to $1,000,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| s+8 | W | Alarm reset [0181] | Resets the alarm that occurred in the motor unit. <br> Setting range: 0,1 (A write from 0 to 1 resets the alarm.) |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline s+9 \\ & -15 \end{aligned}$ |  | - | (Undefined) |
| s+16 | R | Control response bit area | This is a response to the control bit area. <br> For details, see (2) [s+16] Control response bit area. |
| s+17 | R | Instruction return code | Sets the instruction execution result. See the list of return codes. |
| s+18 | R | Communication status | Inverts the lowest bit between 0 and 1 every time communication is completed. You can check the communication status. |
| s+19 | R | Communication cycle | Stores the communication cycle in units of milliseconds. |
| s+20 | R | Driver output instruction read data ${ }^{* 1}$ [007F] | This is the network I/O driver output signal. For details, see (4) [s+20] Driver output signal data. |
| $\mathrm{s}+21$ | R | Instruction position (low) ${ }^{* 2}$ [00C7] | Reads the instruction position. |
| $\mathrm{s}+22$ | R | Instruction position (high) ${ }^{* 2}$ [00C6] | -2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647 step |
| $\mathrm{s}+23$ | R | Instruction speed (low) ${ }^{* 2}$ [00C9] | Reads the instruction speed. |
| s+24 | R | Instruction speed (high) ${ }^{* 2} \ldots$ [00C8] | $-4,500$ to $4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min},+$ : Forward rotation, $-:$ Reverse rotation, 0: Stop |
| s+25 | R | Feedback position (low) ${ }^{* 2}$ [00CD] | Reads the feedback position. |
| $\mathrm{s}+26$ | R | Feedback position (high) ${ }^{* 2}$ [00CC] | -2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647 step |
| s+27 | R | Feedback speed (low) ${ }^{* 2}$ [00CF] | Reads the feedback speed. |
| s+28 | R | Feedback speed (high) ${ }^{* 2}$ [00CE] | $-4,500$ to $4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min}$ |
| s+29 | R | Alarm (low) [0081] | Reads the alarm code (00 to HFF). |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{s}+30 \\ -31 \end{gathered}$ |  | - | (Undefined) |

W: Write, R: Read [ ]: Motor unit variable area address (hexadecimal)
*1: Use bit access.
*2: Use double word access. Specify a signed integer (.S) for negative value data. If the data is accessed in word, the high and the low are reversed from those of the motor unit. Data on the Modbus line are swapped by this instruction.

## (1) $[s+0]$ Control bit area

This is the control bit manipulation area for the motor unit. This area consists of 16 bits, and the function of each bit is as shown in the table below. To set each parameter, turn ON the corresponding bit.

| [ s+0] | EXE | ECR | - | - | ALM | FBV | FBP | CV | CP | - | - | - | - | ALR | PV | PD |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |


| Bit | Definition | Name | Setting data |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | PD | Operation No. n position data setting | Writes the data set in [s+4] to [s +5 ] into the motor unit as the position data of the operation No. specified in $[\mathrm{s}+3]$ at the rising edge of this bit. |
| 1 | PV | Operation No. n speed data setting | Writes the data set in $[\mathrm{s}+6]$ to $[\mathrm{s}+7]$ into the motor unit as the speed data of the operation No. specified in $[\mathrm{s}+3]$ at the rising edge of this bit. |
| 2 | ALR | Alarm reset | Writes the data set in $[s+8]$ into the motor unit as the alarm reset at the rising edge of this bit. |
| 3 to 6 | - |  | (Undefined) |
| 7 | CP | Operation instruction position read | Reads the instruction position from the motor unit while this bit is ON. The read data is stored into [ $\mathrm{s}+21$ ] to [ $\mathrm{s}+22$ ]. <br> Position data: $-2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ step |
| 8 | CV | Operation instruction speed read | Reads the instruction speed from the motor unit while this bit is ON. The read data is stored into [s+23] to [s +24$]$. <br> Speed data: $-4,500$ to $4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min},+$ : Forward rotation, $-:$ Reverse rotation, 0: Stop |
| 9 | FBP | Feedback position read | Continues to read the feedback position from the motor unit while this bit is ON. The read data is stored into [ $\mathrm{s}+25$ ] to [ $\mathrm{s}+26]$. <br> Feedback position data: - $2,147,483,648$ to $2,147,483,647$ step |
| A | FBV | Feedback speed read | Continues to read the feedback speed from the motor unit while this bit is ON. The read data is stored into [ $\mathrm{s}+27$ ] to [ $\mathrm{s}+28$ ]. <br> Speed data: $-4,500$ to $4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min},+$ : Forward rotation, $-:$ Reverse rotation, 0 : Stop |
| B | ALM | Alarm read | Reads the instruction speed from the motor unit at the rising edge of this bit. Read data is stored into [ $\mathrm{s}+29]$. |
| C to D | - | - | (Undefined) |
| E | ECR | Error clear | Sets the ERR bit of [s+16] to 1 when a communication error is detected. When this bit is set to 1 , the ERR bit of [ $s+16$ ] and the error code stored in [ $s+17$ ] are cleared to 0 . The operation relationship with the ERR bit is as shown in the figure below. |
| F | EXE | Instruction execution | Set 1 to start communication with the motor unit. The PLC communicates with the station number ( $s+1$ ) used when this bit is set to 1. <br> While this bit is ON, communication with the motor unit is performed. <br> Set it back to 0 to stop communication with the inverter. |

(2) $[s+16]$ Control response bit area

The response is stored into this area when the control request manipulated in [s+0] is successfully transmitted. The position of the control response bit is the same as that of the control bit. If a data error occurs, the ERR bit is turned ON without changing the bit responding to the request.


| Bit | Definition | Name | Setting data |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | RPD | Operation No. n position data setting response | Turns ON when the write request of the position data setting of the operation No. specified in [ $\mathrm{s}+3$ ] is successfully completed. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. <br> If PD is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| 1 | RPV | Operation No. n speed data setting response | Turns ON when the write request of the speed data setting of the operation No. specified in $[\mathrm{s}+3]$ is successfully completed. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. <br> If PV is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| 2 | RAR | Alarm reset response | Turns ON when the write request of the alarm reset is successfully completed. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. If ALR is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| 3 to 6 | - | - | (Undefined) |
| 7 | RCP | Operation instruction position read response | Turns ON while the read request of the operation instruction position is transmitted. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. <br> If CP is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| 8 | RCV | Operation instruction speed read response | Turns ON while the read request of the operation instruction speed is transmitted. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. <br> If CV is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| 9 | RFP | Feedback position read response | Turns ON while the read request of the feedback position is transmitted. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. If FBP is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| A | RFV | Feedback speed read response | Turns ON while the read request of the feedback speed is transmitted. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. If FBV is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| B | RAL | Alarm read response | Turns ON when the read request of the alarm is successfully completed. If it terminates with an error, ERR is turned ON without changing this bit. If ALM is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |
| C to D | - | - | (Undefined) |
| E | ERR | Error | Turns ON when a communication error is detected. If ECR is found to be turned ON, this bit is turned OFF. |
| F | REX | Instruction execution response | Turns ON while EXE is ON. <br> If EXE is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |

## (3) [s+2] Driver input instruction write

This is a write to the network I/O driver input signal defined in the motor unit.
When any bit change ( 0 to 1 or 1 to 0 ) of bit 0 to 15 is detected, this register value is transmitted to the motor unit.
[AR series driver input (NET-INO to 15)]

| Address | Address description ([ ]: Default motor unit value) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H007D | bit15 | bit14 | bit13 | bit12 | bit11 | Bit10 | bit9 | bit8 | bit7 | Bit6 | bit5 | bit4 | bit3 | bit2 | bit1 | bit0 |
|  | [RVS] | [FWD] | [-JOG] | [+JOG] | [SSTART] | [MS2] | [MS1] | [MS0] | [-] | [FREE] | [STOP] | [HOME] | [START] | [M2] | [M1] | [M0] |

[RKII series driver input (NET-IN0 to 15)]

| Address | Address description ([ ]: Default motor unit value) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H007D | bit15 | bit14 | bit13 | bit12 | bit11 | bit10 | bit9 | bit8 | bit7 | Bit6 | bit5 | bit4 | bit3 | bit2 | bit1 | bit0 |
|  | [RVS] | [FWD] | [-JOG] | [+JOG] | [SSTART] | [MS2] | [MS1] | [MS0] | [ALM-RST] | [FREE] | STOP] | [HOME] | [START] | [M2] | [M1] | [M0] |

Make sure that the network I/Os (driver inputs/outputs) are assigned beforehand to the motor unit using the motor unit's data setting software.

| Assigned No. | Signal name | Function | Assigned No. | Signal name | Function |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | Unused | Not used | 32 | R0 | General-purpose signal. Used for RS-485 communication. |
| 1 | FWD | Start the continuous operation in + direction | 33 | R1 |  |
| 2 | RVS | Start the continuous operation in direction | 34 | R2 |  |
| 3 | HOME | Start the homing return operation | 35 | R3 |  |
| 4 | START | Start the positioning operation | 36 | R4 |  |
| 5 | SSTART | Start the progressive positioning operation | 37 | R5 |  |
| 6 | +JOG | Start the JOG operation in + direction | 38 | R6 |  |
| 7 | -JOG | Start the JOG operation in - direction | 39 | R7 |  |
| 8 | MS0 | Start the direct positioning operation of the operation data No. specified in the I/O parameter | 40 | R8 |  |
| 9 | MS1 |  | 41 | R9 |  |
| 10 | MS2 |  | 42 | R10 |  |
| 11 | MS3 |  | 43 | R11 |  |
| 12 | MS4 |  | 44 | R12 |  |
| 13 | MS5 |  | 45 | R13 |  |
| 16 | FREE |  | 46 | R14 |  |
| 17 | C-ON | Energize or de-energize the motor <br> (AR series only) | 47 | R15 |  |
|  | AWO | Energize or de-energize the motor <br> (RKII series only) | 48 | M0 | Select the operation data No. |
| 18 | STOP | Stop the motor | 49 | M1 |  |
| 24 | ALM-RST | Reset the current alarm (RKII series only) | 50 | M2 |  |
| 25 | P-PRESET | Perform the position preset <br> (RKII series only) | 51 | M3 |  |
| 27 | HMI | Unlock the OPX-2A/MEXE02 functionality | 52 | M4 |  |
| - | - | - | 53 | M5 |  |

For details, see the motor unit manual.

## (4) [ $\mathrm{s}+20$ ] Driver output instruction read data

This is the network I/O driver output signal defined in the motor unit. This data is always read by turning ON the EXE bit of $[s+0]$ Control bit area.

## [AR series driver output (NET-OUTO to 15)]

| Address | Address description ([ ]: Default motor unit value) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H007F | bit15 | bit14 | bit13 | bit12 | bit11 | bit10 | bit9 | bit8 | bit7 | bit6 | bit5 | bit4 | bit3 | bit2 | bit1 | bit0 |
|  | [TLC] | [END] | MOVE] | [TIM] | [AREA3] | [AREA2] | [AREA1] | [S-BSY] | [ALM] | [WNG] | [READY] | [HOME-P] | [START_ | M2_R] | M1_R] | M0_R] |

## [RKII series driver output (NET-OUT0 to 15)]

| Address | Address description ([ ]: Default motor unit value) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H007F | bit15 | bit14 | bit13 | bit12 | bit11 | bit10 | bit9 | bit8 | bit7 | bit6 | bit5 | bit4 | bit3 | bit2 | bit1 | bit0 |
|  | [STEPOUT] | [-] | [MOVE] | [TIM] | [AREA3] | [AREA2] | [AREA1] | [S-BSY] | [ALM] | [WNG] | [READY] | [HOME-P] | [START_R] | [M2_R] | [M1_R] | [M0_R] |

Make sure that the network I/Os (driver inputs/outputs) are assigned beforehand to the motor unit using the motor unit's data setting software.
[Signals that can be assigned to the network I/O driver output instruction]

| Assigned No. | Signal name | Function | Assigned No. | Signal name | Function |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | Unused | Not used | 45 | R13 | General-purpose signal. Output the R0 to R15state |
| 1 | FWD_R | Output the response to FWD | 46 | R14 |  |
| 2 | RVS_R | Output the response to RVS | 47 | R15 |  |
| 3 | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { HOME } \\ \mathrm{R} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Output the response to HOME | 48 | M0_R | Output the response to M0 to M5 |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { START_ }_{-} \\ \text {R } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Output the response to START | 49 | M1_R |  |
| 5 | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { SSTART } \\ \text { R } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Output the response to SSTART | 50 | M2_R |  |
| 6 | +JOG_R | Output the response to +JOG | 51 | M3_R |  |
| 7 | -JOG_R | Output the response to -JOG | 52 | M4_R |  |
| 8 | MS0_R | Output the response to MS0 | 53 | M5_R |  |
| 9 | MS1_R | Output the response to MS1 | 60 | +LS_R | Output the response to +LS |
| 10 | MS2_R | Output the response to MS2 | 61 | -LS_R | Output the response to -LS |
| 11 | MS3_R | Output the response to MS3 | 62 | HOMES_R | Output the response to HOMES |
| 12 | MS4_R | Output the response to MS4 | 63 | SLIT_R | Output the response to SLIT |
| 13 | MS5_R | Output the response to MS5 | 65 | ALM | Output the driver alarm |
| 16 | FREE_R | Output the response to FREE | 66 | WNG | Output the driver warning |
| 17 | C-ON_R | Output the response to C-ON (AR series only) | 67 | READY | Output when driver operation is ready |
| 17 | AWO_R | Output the response to AWO (RKII series only) | 68 | MOVE | Output when the motor is operating |
| 18 | STOP_R |  | 69 | END | Output when positioning operation is completed (AR series only) |
| 32 | R0 | General-purpose signal. Output the R0 to R15 state | 70 | HOME-P | Output when the motor is at the home position |
| 33 | R1 |  | 71 | TLC | The load is outside the motor torque range (AR series only) |
| 34 | R2 |  | 72 | TIM | Output every time the motor output axis rotates by $\qquad$ |
| 35 | R3 |  | 73 | AREA1 | Output when the motor is within area 1 |
| 36 | R4 |  | 74 | AREA2 | Output when the motor is within area 2 |
| 37 | R5 |  | 75 | AREA3 | Output when the motor is within area 3 |
| 38 | R6 |  | 80 | S-BSY | Output when the driver is performing internal processing |
| 39 | R7 |  | 82 | MPS | The main power is ON (except for the AR series DC power input) |
| 40 | R8 |  | 83 | STEPOUT | Output when a deviation error occurs <br> (RKII series only) |
| 41 | R9 |  | 84 | OH | Output when an overheat warning occurs |
| 42 | R10 |  | 85 | ZSG | Output the response to the encoder ENC-Z |
| 43 | R11 |  | 86 | MBC | Output the control state of the electromagnetic brake |
| 44 | R12 |  |  |  |  |

For details, see the motor unit manual.

## Cautionary notes

- When station number 0 is specified, data in the $\mathrm{s}+16$ to $\mathrm{s}+31$ areas do not change because monitor communication is not performed.
- To use this instruction, set or change the following motor unit functions according to the system configuration.
[AR serial communication settings]

| Item | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| Protocol | Turn ON No. 2 of the function setting switch (SW4) (Modbus protocol). |
| Unit number | Set with No. 1 of the unit number setting switch (ID) and function setting switch <br> (SW4). |
| Communication speed | Communication speed setting (SW2): 9600/19200/38400/57600/115,200 bps |
| Termination resistor | Turn ON the termination resistor setting switch for the terminating unit. |
| Transmission wait time | 10 ms |
| Transmission speed | 115,200 bps |
| Transmission format | 8 -bit even-parity 1 stop bit |

[RKII serial communication settings]

| Item | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| Protocol | Turn ON No. 2 of the function setting switch (SW1) (Modbus protocol). |
| Unit number | Set with No. 1 of the unit number setting switch (ID) and function setting switch <br> (SW1). |
| Communication speed | Communication speed setting (SW2): 9600/19200/38400/57600/115,200 bps |
| Termination resistor | Turn ON the termination resistor setting switch for the terminating unit. |
| Transmission wait time | 10 ms |
| Transmission speed | $115,200 \mathrm{bps}$ |
| Transmission format | 8 -bit even-parity 1 stop bit |

If higher response performance is required, you can shorten the communication cycle by changing the transmission wait time (Minimum: 0 ms ).
(For details on the setting information, see the motor unit manual.)

- To connect multiple axes of the motor unit using communication of $57,200 \mathrm{bps}$ or more, a timeout error may be detected because the motor unit does not respond to the request from the MICRO-EHV. In such a case, set an appropriate value in the special internal output WRF0E0 (wait time) to adjust the transmission cycle.
- Driver input instruction write, operation data No. n position data write, and operation data No. n operation speed data write are supported by the motor unit's group transmission function.


## Program example

## Instruction operation example

Used map

|  | I/O No. | R/W | Data | Motor side address | Setting data | Control bit |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | WM000 | $\underset{\underset{\sim}{*}}{\underset{E}{\mid}}$ | Control bit area | - | Refer to the following figure |  |
| 1 | WM001 |  | Station number | - | Slave address (1 to 31) | - |
| 2 | WM002 |  | Driver input instruction | H007D | Refer to the following figure |  |
| 3 | WM003 |  | Setting operation No. specification | - | 0 to 7 | - |
| 4 | DM004.S |  | Position data | H040x | Operation data No. n position data (-8,388,608 to $8,388,607$ step) | PD |
| 6 7 | DM006.S |  | Speed data | H048x | Operation data No. n speed data (0 to 1,000,000 Hz) | PV |
| 8 | WM008 |  | Alarm reset | H0181 | When this is set to 1 , the alarm is cleared. | ALR |
| 9 | WM009 |  | - | - | - - | - |
| 10 | WM00A |  | - | - | - | - |
| 11 | WM00B |  | - | - | - | - |
| 12 | WM00C |  | - | - | - | - |
| 13 | WM00D |  | - | - | - | - |
| 14 | WM00E |  | - | - | - | - |
| 15 | WM00F |  | - | - | - | - |
| 16 | WM010 | $\begin{aligned} & \overparen{®} \\ & \stackrel{\AA}{\circ} \end{aligned}$ | Control response bit area | - | Refer to the following figure | - |
| 17 | WM011 |  | Instruction return code | - | - | - |
| 18 | WM012 |  | Communication status | - | - | - |
| 19 | WM013 |  | Communication cycle | - | - | - |
| 20 | WM014 |  | Driver output instruction | H007F | Refer to the following figure | CP |
| 21 | DM015.S |  | Position data | H00C6 | Current position data (-2,147,483, 648 to $2,147,483,647$ step) | CP |
| 22 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23 | DM017.S |  | Speed data | H00C8 | Current speed data ( $-4,500$ to $+4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min}$ ) | CV |
| 24 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 25 <br> 26 | DM019.S |  | Feedback back position data | H00CC | Feedback position data (-2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647) | FBP |
| 27 <br> 28 | DM01B.S |  | Feedback speed data | H00CE | Current feedback speed data ( $-4,500$ to $+4,500 \mathrm{r} / \mathrm{min}$ ) AR series only (both AC input and DC input) (Not for RKII series because there is no register address of this monitor) | FBV |
| 29 | WM01D |  | Alarm code | H0081 | ( - | ALM |
| 30 | WM01E |  | - | - | - | - |
| 31 | WM01F |  | - | - | - | - |

The assigned signal values of the driver input instruction and driver output instruction are the default. You can change the values using data setting software.

Control bit area

| F | E | D | C | B | A | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EXE | ECR | - | - | ALM | FBV | FBP | CV | CP | - | - | - | - | ALR | PV | PD |

Driver input instruction

| F | E | D | C | B | A | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RVS | FWD | -JOG | +JOG | SSTART | MS2 | MS1 | MS0 | - | FREE | STOP | HOME | START | M2 | M1 | M0 |

Control response bit area

| F | E | D | C | B | A | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REX | ERR | - | - | RAL | RFV | RFP | RCV | RCP | - | - | - | - | RAR | RPV | RPD |

Driver output instruction

| F | E | D | C | B | A | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TLC | END | MOVE | TIM | AREA3 | AREA2 | AREA1 | S-BSY | ALM | WNG | READY | HOME-P | START_R | M2_R | M1_R | M0_R |

(1) Positioning operation example
A) Positioning operation

| No. | Ladder program processing | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON |
| 2 | Turn ON any one or more of (M20/M21/M22) [M0/M1/M2] or all OFF | Select the operation data No. |
| 3 | Turn ON (M23) [READY] | Positioning operation start <br> Turn ON [START (positioning operation start)] |
| 4 | Check that (M145) [READY] is OFF | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is OFF |
| 5 | Turn OFF (M23) [START] | Turn OFF [START (positioning operation start)] |
| 6 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON | Positioning operation completion <br> Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON |

(1) Check that the READY output is ON.
(2) Select the operation data No. with the MO to M5 inputs and turn ON the START input.
(3) The motor starts the positioning operation.
(4) Check the the READY output is turned OFF and turn OFF the START input.
(5) When the positioning operation is completed, the READY output is turned ON.


* The M0 to M5 inputs are used in the above example, but the M0 to M2 inputs are supported in this instruction.



## [Program description]

- After RUN, the station number of the motor driver to be connected in the first scan is set, and when the execution condition is met ( R 0 is turned ON ), the OMST1 instruction is executed to communicate with the motor driver.
- The instruction execution bit (MF) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops (R1 is turned ON) using selflatching.
- The operation No. is set to 1 (R11 is turned ON) by specifying the M0 to M2 inputs (M20 to M22) to the motor driver.
- While the READY output (M145) from the motor driver is ON, if the positioning operation start condition (R2) is met, the START input (M23) to the motor driver is output, and the stepping motor starts the positioning operation.
B) Homing return

| No. | Ladder program processing | Description <br> 1 Check that (M145) [READY] is ON |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON

(1) Check that the READY output is ON.
(2) Turn ON the HOME input.
(3) The homing return operation starts.
(4) Check the the READY output is turned OFF and turn OFF the HOME input.
(5) When the homing return operation is completed, the HOME-P output is turned ON.

(Oriental Manual (HM-60223) P.3-20)


Station number setting

R0: OMST1 instruction execution condition R1: OMST1 instruction stop condition

R3: Homing return operation start condition M23: HOME input
M145: READY output
When the condition is met, the HOME input is turned ON.
When the READY output is turned OFF, the HOME input is turned OFF.

Instruction execution part

## [Program description]

- After RUN, the station number of the motor driver to be connected in the first scan is set, and when the execution condition is met ( R 0 is turned ON ), the OMST1 instruction is executed to communicate with the motor driver.
- The instruction execution bit (MF) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops (R1 is turned ON) using selflatching.
- While the READY output (M145) from the motor driver is ON, if the homing return operation start condition (R3) is met, the HOME input (M24) to the motor driver is output, and the stepping motor starts the homing return operation.
C) Direct positioning

| No. | Ladder program processing | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON |
| 2 | Turn ON any of (M28/M29/M2A) [MS0/MS1/MS2] | Positioning operation start <br> Start the positioning operation with operation <br> data No. 0/1/2 |
| 3 | Check that (M145) [READY] is OFF | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is OFF |
| 4 | Turn OFF (M28/M29/M2A) [MS0/MS1/MS2] | Positioning operation completion <br> Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON |
| 5 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON |  |

(1) Check that the READY output is ON.
(2) Turn ON the MSO input.
(3) The motor starts the positioning operation.
(4) Check the the READY output is turned OFF and turn OFF the MSO input.
(5) When the positioning operation is completed, the READY output is turned ON.

(Oriental Manual (HM-60223) P.3-20)


Station number setting

R0: OMST1 instruction execution condition R1: OMST1 instruction stop condition

R4: Operation No. 0 direct positioning operation start condition
M28: MS0 input
M145: READY output
When the condition is met, the MS1 input is turned ON.
When the READY output is turned OFF, the MS1 input is turned OFF.

Instruction execution part

## [Program description]

- After RUN, the station number of the motor driver to be connected in the first scan is set, and when the execution condition is met ( R 0 is turned ON ), the OMST1 instruction is executed to communicate with the motor driver.
- The instruction execution bit (MF) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops (R1 is turned ON) using selflatching.
- While the READY output (M145) from the motor driver is ON, if operation No. 0 direct positioning operation start condition (R4) is met, the MS0 input (M28) to the motor driver is output, and the stepping motor starts operation No. 0 positioning operation.
D) Connected run

| No. | Ladder program processing | Description <br> 1 |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON |
| 3 | Turn ON (M20) [M0] [READY] | Select operation data No. 1 |
| 4 | Check that (M145) [READY] is OFF | Positioning operation start <br> Turn ON [START (positioning operation start)] |
| 5 | Turn OFF (M23) [START] | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is OFF |
| 6 | - | Turn OFF [START (positioning operation start)] |
| 7 |  | Complete the operation data No. 1 positioning <br> operation |
| 8 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON | Start the operation data No. 2 positioning operation |


| Operation <br> data | Position | Operation <br> speed | Acceleration | Deceleration | Operation <br> method | Operation <br> function | Dwell time | Applied <br> current | Progressive <br> positioning |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| No. 1 | 5000 | 5000 | 1000 | 1000 | INC | Connected | Unused | Unused | Unused |
| No. 2 | 20000 | 10000 | Unused | Unused | INC | Independent | Unused | Unused | Unused |

## Operation image


(1) Check that the READY output is ON.
(2) Turn ON the MO input to select operation data No. 1 and turn ON the START input.
(3) The motor starts the positioning operation that connects operation data No. 1 and No. 2.
(4) Check the the READY output is turned OFF and turn OFF the START input.
(5) When the positioning operation is completed, the READY output is turned ON.

(Oriental Manual (HM-60223) P.3-13)

* The M0 to M5 inputs are used in the above example, but the M0 to M2 inputs are supported in this instruction.


Station number setting

R0: OMST1 instruction execution condition R1: OMST1 instruction stop condition

R11: Operation No. 1 specification condition
M20: M0 input
M21: M1 input
M22: $M 2$ input $(M 0, M 1, M 2)=(1,0,0)$
$\rightarrow$ Operation No. 1

R2: Positioning operation start condition
M23: START input
M145: READY output
When the condition is met, the START input is turned ON.
When the READY output is turned OFF, the START input is turned OFF.

Instruction execution part

## [Program description]

If the operation function of the target operation data is set to "connected", the program runs the same as an independent operation.

- After RUN, the station number of the motor driver to be connected in the first scan is set, and when the execution condition is met ( R 0 is turned ON ), the OMST1 instruction is executed to communicate with the motor driver.
- The instruction execution bit (MF) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops (R1 is turned ON) using selflatching.
- The operation No. is set to 1 (R11 is turned ON) by specifying the M0 to M2 inputs (M20 to M22) to the motor driver.
- While the READY output (M145) from the motor driver is ON, if the positioning operation start condition (R2) is met, the START input (M23) to the motor driver is output, and the stepping motor starts the positioning operation.
(2) Speed control operation example
A) Continuous operation (+ direction only)

| No. | Ladder program processing | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON |
| 2 | Turn OFF all of (M20/M21/M22) [M0/M1/M2] | Select operation data No. 0 |
| 3 | Turn ON (M2E) [FWD] | +direction continuous operation start <br> Turn ON [FWD (+ direction continuous <br> operation start)] |
| 4 | Check that (M145) [READY] is OFF | Check that [READY (operation ready)] is OFF |
| 5 |  | Accelerate to the speed of operation data No. 0 |
| 6 | The condition of transition from operation data <br> No. 0 to No. 1 is met |  |
| 7 | Turn ON (M20) [M0] | Accelerate to the speed of operation data No. 1 |
| 8 | The condition of transition from operation data <br> No. 1 to No. 0 is met | Decelerate to the speed of operation data No. 0 |
| 9 | Turn OFF (M20) [M0] | Turn OFF [FWD (+ direction continuous <br> operation start)] |
| 10 | The stop condition is met | Positioning operation completion <br> Check that [READY (operation ready)] is ON |
| 11 | Turn OFF (M2E) [FWD] |  |
| 12 | Check that (M145) [READY] is ON |  |

(1) Check that the READY output is ON.
(2) Select operation data No. with the M0 to M5 inputs and turn ON the FWD input.
(3) The motor starts the continuous operation. The READY output is turned OFF.
(4) Turn ON the MO input to select operation data No. 1. The motor accelerates to the operation speed of operation data No. 1.
(5) Turn OFF the M0 input to select operation data No. 0. The motor decelerates to the operation speed of operation data No. 0.
(6) Turn OFF the FWD input.
(7) The motor decelerates and stops, and the READY output is turned ON.

(Oriental Manual (HM-60223) P.3-25)

* The M0 to M5 inputs are used in the above example, but the M0 to M2 inputs are supported in this instruction.



## [Program description]

- After RUN, the station number of the motor driver to be connected in the first scan is set, and when the execution condition is met (R0 is turned ON ), the OMST1 instruction is executed to communicate with the motor driver.
- The instruction execution bit (MF) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops (R1 is turned ON) using selflatching.
- When the forward continuous operation start condition (R5) is met, the FWD input (M2E) to the motor driver is output, and the stepping motor starts the forward continuous operation.
- When the condition of transition from operation data No. 0 to No. 1 is met (R11 is turned ON), the operation No. is set to 1 by specifying the M0 to M2 inputs (M20 to M22) to the motor driver.
- When the condition of transition from operation data No. 1 to No. 0 is met (R11 is turned OFF), the operation No. is set to 0 by specifying the M0 to M2 inputs (M20 to M22) to the motor driver.
- When the stop condition (R6) is met, the FWD input (M2E) to the motor driver stops being output.
(3) Operation data settings


Station number setting

R0: OMST1 instruction execution condition
R1: OMST1 instruction stop condition

R30: Operation No. 1 ready condition
WM3: Setting operation data No. specification condition
DM4: Position data
DM6: Operation speed
When the condition is set, the operation data No. is set to 1 .

R20: Operation data No. 1 setting condition M0: Position data setting request (PD)
M100: Position data setting response (RPD)

R20: Operation data No. 1 setting condition M1: Speed data setting request (PV) M101: Speed data setting response (RPV)

## [Program description]

- After RUN, the station number of the motor driver to be connected in the first scan is set, and when the execution condition is met ( R 0 is turned ON ), the OMST1 instruction is executed to communicate with the motor driver.
- The instruction execution bit (MF) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops (R1 is turned ON) using selflatching.
- When the condition (R30) is met, the position data is set to -1000 , and the operation speed is set to 50 Hz in operation data No. 1.
- When the operation data is set, the position data setting request bit (M0) and the speed data setting request bit (M1) are turned ON.
- The position data setting request bit (M0) and the speed data setting request bit (M1) are turned OFF when the corresponding response bits (M100, M101) are found to be turned ON.


## Return Code

The following lists the return codes to be stored into the [ $\mathrm{s}+17$ ] area after OMST1 execution.
(1) When the PLC is in a normal state or has a communication or instruction error

| Code | Name | Description | Solution |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H0000* ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ | Normal termination | Transmission is in a normal state. | - |
| H0021*2 | Range check error | The end of parameter s is outside the I/O range. | Set the area of parameter s within the valid range. |
| H0030 | Timeout | Transmission did not end within the specified time. | Set a larger value or change the processing. |
| H0040 | Data capacity exceeded | - The received data has exceeded 1,028 bytes. <br> - There is no available space for received data. | Check the number of coils/registers of received data. |
| H0041 | Parity error Framing error Overrun error | A parity error, framing error, or overrun error occurred in communication processing. | Check the transmission line of the optional port and the data format. |
| H0044 | Simultaneous start limit exceeded | More than the maximum number of INVn, OMSTn, and OCTPn instructions was started (EXE bit was turned ON). | The maximum number of INVn/OMSTn/OCTPn instructions that can be started simultaneously is 32. |
| H0045 | Parameter error | - The station number setting is outside the range or duplicated. <br> - The destination station number was changed during communication. <br> - The INVn or OCTPn instruction and parameter s are duplicated. | - The station number must be set between 0 and 247. <br> - Reset the station number to the one used when the communication started. <br> - Change the area of parameter s. |
| H0046 | Port specification error | - The OMST1 instruction was started when the optional port was not specified as the Modbus master. <br> - No optional board is installed. | Check the port specification. |
| H0071 | Received data error | - The received data is invalid. <br> - The number of received bytes, except for the size of header, check code, and trailer, has exceeded 509. | Check if the slave device is compatible with Modbus. |
| H0072 | CRC error | A CRC check error occurred. | Check the slave Modbus mode. |

*1 To always continue communication during operation, this instruction does not update the error code when the communication is successfully completed. If a communication error occurs, clear the error after removing the cause.
*2 If the return code area is outside the I/O range, the return code may not be displayed.
(2) When the PLC receives an exceptional response

The exception code from the slave device is stored into the low byte, and the write request ID is stored into the high byte.

| Code | Name | Description | Solution |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{Hxx} 01^{*}$ | Illegal function | The slave device does not support the requested <br> function. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| $H x x 02^{*}$ | Illegal data access | The specified data address does not exist in the <br> slave device. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| $H x x 03^{*}$ | Illegal data | The specified data is invalid. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| $H x x 04^{*}$ | Slave error | An error occurred on the slave device, preventing <br> query processing from running. | For details, see the motor unit manual. |

* The ID shown in the table below corresponding to the write request that resulted in the error is set in the high byte xx.

| ID | Transmission request |
| ---: | :--- |
| H80 | Driver input instruction write |
| H81 | Operation No. $n$ position data setting |
| H82 | Operation No. $n$ speed data setting |
| H83 | Alarm reset |


|  | ame | Omron temperature controller control instruction 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ladder format |  |  |  | Number of steps |  |  |  |  |  | Condition code |  |  |  |  |  |
| OCTP 1 (s) |  |  |  | Condition |  |  | Step |  |  | R7F4 | R7F3 | R7F2 |  | R7F1 | R7F0 |
|  |  |  |  | DER | ERR |  |  |  |  | D | V | C |
|  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  | 3 |  | $\downarrow$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |  | - | 0 |
| Instruction processing time ( $\mu \mathrm{s}$ ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  | Maximum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Condition |  |  | Time |  |  |  | Condition |  |  |  |  | Time |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | MVH (High function) |  |  |  |  | MVL tandard) |  | MVH <br> (High function) |  | MVL (Standard) |  |
|  |  | - | 24.6 |  | 20.16 |  |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  | - |  | - |  |
| Usable I/O |  |  | Bit |  |  |  |  | Word |  |  |  | Double word |  |  | त$\substack{0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0}$ |
|  |  |  | X ${ }^{\prime}$ | R,M | TD, SS, MS, CU, CT | TDN, WDT, TMR, RCU, | WR, <br> (.m) | WX | WY | WR, WM | TC | DX | DY | DR,DM |  |
| S | Data | le first I/O |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Note |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s parameters are occupied up to s+1B (28 words). |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Function

- This instruction performs Modbus communication with OMRON temperature controller (digital controller model: E5CC/E5EC) using the communication port 2 of the optional board.
- The topology is $1: 1$ or $1: \mathrm{N}$. The maximum number of connected temperature controllers is 31 . One instruction of this type is required to commutate with each temperature controller.
- While the instruction execution bit is ON, Modbus communication with temperature controllers (digital controllers) is performed.
- Temperature controllers can be controlled by turning ON or OFF bits on the memory map image. The internal output area, which communicates with temperature controllers, can be specified in the argument I/O of the instruction.



## Program example

OCTP1 ( $\underline{\mathbf{s}}$ )

s: Specify the first I/O of the function data table.

|  |  | Data |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| s+0 | w | Control bit area |  | This is the control bit area of this instruction. For details, see (1) [s+0] Control bit area. |
| $\mathrm{s}+1$ | w | Station number (0 to 247) |  | Set the station number (Modbus slave address) of the temperature controller you want to communicate with. (0 to 247) |
| s+2 | W | Target value | [2103] | These parameters are used to write into the temperature controller. For details, see the temperature controller manual. |
| s+3 | W | Proportional band | [2701] |  |
| s+4 | W | Integral time | [2702] |  |
| s+5 | W | Derivative time | [2703] |  |
| s+6 | W | Warning value 1 | [2104] |  |
| s+7 | W | Warning upper limit 1 | [2105] |  |
| s+8 | W | Warning lower limit 1 | [2106] |  |
| s+9 | W | Warning value 2 | [2107] |  |
| s+10 | W | Warning upper limit 2 | [2108] |  |
| s+11 | W | Warning lower limit 2 | [2109] |  |
| s+12 | W | Heater burnout detection 1 | [271B] |  |
| s+13 | W | PV input correction value | [2723] |  |
| s+14 | W | SP lamp setting value | [270D] |  |
| s+15 |  | - |  | (Undefined) |
| s+16 | R | Return code |  | Sets the instruction execution result. See the list of return codes. |
| s+17 | R | Communication status |  | This is the bit area for communication status check. For details, see (2) [s+17] Communication status. |
| s+18 | R | Communication cycle |  | Stores the cycle (x 1 msec ) at which the MICRO-EHV communicates with the temperature controller. Use it as a guide to check the communication interval of with target temperature controller. (Default: 0) |
| s+19 | R | Status (low)* | [2407] | Stores the parameters read from the temperature controller. These data are always read by turning ON the EXE bit of [s+0] Control bit area. <br> For details on each parameter, see the temperature controller manual. |
| s+20 | R | Status (high)* | [2406] |  |
| s+21 | R | Status 2 (high)* | [2409] |  |
| s+22 | R | Decimal point monitor | [2410] |  |
| s+23 | R | Current value | [2000] |  |
| s+24 | R | Internal target value | [2002] |  |
| s+25 | R | Heater current value 1 monitor | [2003] |  |
| s+26 | R | Manipulated variable monitor (heating) [2004] |  |  |
| s+27 |  | - |  | (Undefined) |

W : Write parameter, R: Read parameter
[ ] : Temperature controller variable area address (hexadecimal, 2-byte mode)

* : Use double word access.
(1) $[s+0]$ Control bit area

This is the area for write to the temperature controller. This area consists of 16 bits, and the function of each bit is as shown in the table below.


To set each parameter, turn ON the corresponding bit. When a write is completed, the system turns it OFF. If it does not successfully terminate due to a communication error, the error code is stored into the return code area with the corresponding bit remaining ON, and the ERR bit of the communication status area is turned ON.

| Bit | Definition | Name | Setting data |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | C0 | Target temperature setting | [ $\mathrm{s}+2$ ] Target value |
| 1 | C1 | Proportional band setting | [ $\mathrm{s}+3$ ] Proportional band |
| 2 | C2 | Integral time setting | [ $\mathrm{s}+4]$ Integral time |
| 3 | C3 | Derivative time setting | [ $\mathrm{s}+5]$ Derivative time |
| 4 | C4 | Warning value 1 setting | [s+6] Warning value 1 |
| 5 | C5 | Warning upper limit 1 setting | [s+7] Warning upper limit 1 |
| 6 | C6 | Warning lower limit 1 setting | [s+8] Warning lower limit 1 |
| 7 | C7 | Warning value 2 setting | [s+9] Warning value 2 |
| 8 | C8 | Warning upper limit 2 setting | [ $\mathrm{s}+10]$ Warning upper limit 2 |
| 9 | C9 | Warning lower limit 2 setting | [ $\mathrm{s}+11]$ Warning lower limit 2 |
| A | C10 | Heater burnout detection 1 | [ $\mathrm{s}+12$ ] Heater burnout detection 1 |
| B | C11 | PV input correction value | [s+13] PV input correction value |
| C | C12 | SP lamp setting value | [s+14] SP lamp setting value |
| D | - | - | (Undefined) |
| E | ECR | Communication error clear | Sets the ERR bit of [ $\mathrm{s}+17$ ] to 1 when a communication error is detected. When this bit is set to 1 , the ERR bit of [ $s+17]$ and the error code stored in [ $s+16$ ] are cleared to 0 . <br> Set it back to 0 after making sure that the error has been cleared. |
| F | EXE | Instruction execution | Set 1 to start communication with the temperature controller. <br> The PLC communicates with the station number [ $\mathrm{s}+1$ ] used when this bit is set to 1. <br> While this bit is ON, the PLC is always communicating with the temperature controller. <br> Set it back to 0 to stop communication with the temperature controller. |

## (2) $[s+17]$ Communication status

This is the area for write to the temperature controller. This area consists of 16 bits, and the function of each bit is as shown in the table below.


| Bit | Definition | Name | Setting data |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0 | STS | Status | Inverts the lowest bit between 0 and 1 every time communication with the <br> temperature control is completed. <br> Use it as a reference to check the communication status. |
| 1 to D | - | - | (Undefined) |
| E | ERR | Communication error | Turns ON when a communication error is detected. <br> If the ECR bit of [s +0$]$ is found to be turned ON, this bit is turned OFF. |
| F | REX | Instruction execution | Turns ON while the EXE bit of [s +0$]$ is ON. <br> If the EXE bit is found to be turned OFF, this bit is also turned OFF. |

## Cautionary notes

- When station number 0 is specified, data in the $\mathrm{s}+16$ to $\mathrm{s}+31$ areas do not change because monitor communication is not performed.
- To use this instruction, set or change the following temperature controller parameters according to the system configuration.

| Item | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| Control method | ON/OFF control heating system |
| Adjusting sensibility | $1.0^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Warning setting | None |
| Advanced function setting level protect | Reset Modbus slave address |
| Communication write setting | Allowed |
| Communication protocol | Modbus |
| Transmission wait time | 20 ms |
| Transmission speed | 38,400 bps |
| Transmission format | 8 -bit even-parity 1 stop bit |

(For details on the setting information, see the temperature controller manual.)

## Program example



## [Program description]

- The destination station number is set to 1 in the first scan.
- The instruction execution bit (MF in this example) is set to remain ON until the instruction stops ( R 1 is turned ON) using self-latching.
- When the temperature setting condition is met (R2 is turned ON), the setting temperature is set in the frequency setting area (WM2 in this example), and the temperature change request bit (M3 in this example) is turned ON.
$<$ Multiple-unit connection>
To connect multiple temperature controllers, write as many instructions as the number of connected controllers and specify the destination of the target OCTP1 instruction in the $\mathrm{s}+1$ station number setting. The maximum number of INVn / OMSTn / OCTPn instructions that can be executed simultaneously is 32 .


Station number 1 setting
Station number 2 setting

OCTP1 instruction execution part for station number 1

OCTP1 instruction execution part for station number 2

## Return Code

The following lists the return codes to be stored into the [s+16] area after OCTP1 execution.
(1) When the PLC is in a normal state or has a communication or instruction error

| Code | Name | Description | Solution |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H0000 ${ }^{* 1}$ | Normal termination | Transmission is in a normal state. | - |
| H0021 ${ }^{* 2}$ | Range check error | The end of parameter s is outside the I/O range. | Set the area of parameter s within the valid range. |
| H0030 | Timeout | Transmission did not end within the specified time. | Set a larger value or change the processing. |
| H0040 | Data capacity exceeded | - The received data has exceeded 1,028 bytes. <br> - There is no available space for received data. | Check the number of coils/registers of received data. |
| H0041 | Parity error Framing error Overrun error | A parity error, framing error, or overrun error occurred in communication processing. | Check the transmission line of the optional port and the data format. |
| H0044 | Simultaneous start limit exceeded | More than the maximum number of INVn, OMSTn, and OCTPn instructions was started (EXE bit was turned ON). | The maximum number of INVn/OMSTn/OCTPn instructions that can be started simultaneously is 32. |
| H0045 | Parameter error | - The station number setting is outside the range or duplicated. <br> - The destination station number was changed during communication. <br> - The INVn or OMSTn instruction and parameter s are duplicated. | - The station number must be set between 0 and 247. <br> - Reset the station number to the one used when the communication started. <br> - Change the area of parameter s. |
| H0046 | Port specification error | - The OCTP1 instruction was started when the optional port was not specified as the Modbus master. <br> - No optional board is installed. | Check the port specification. |
| H0071 | Received data error | - The received data is invalid. <br> - The number of received bytes, except for the size of header, check code, and trailer, has exceeded 509. | Check if the slave device is compatible with Modbus. |
| H0072 | CRC error | A CRC check error occurred. | Check the slave Modbus mode. |

*1: To always continue communication during operation, this instruction does not update the error code when the communication is successfully completed. If a communication error occurs, clear the error after removing the cause.
*2: If the return code area is outside the I/O range, the return code may not be displayed.
(2) When the PLC receives an exceptional response

The exception code from the slave device is stored into the low byte, and the write request ID is stored into the high
byte.

| Code | Name | Description | Solution |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Hxx01* | Function code error | The slave device does not support the requested <br> function. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| Hxx02* | Variable address error | The specified data address does not exist in the <br> slave device. | Check if the slave device is compatible with this <br> instruction. |
| Hxx03* | Variable data error | The specified data is outside the setting range. | Check the write data. |
| Hxx04* | Operation error | An error occurred on the slave device, preventing <br> query processing from running. | For details, see the temperature controller manual. |

* The ID shown in the table below corresponding to the write request that resulted in the error is set in the high byte xx.

| ID | Transmission request |
| :--- | :--- |
| H80 | Target value |
| H81 | Proportional band |
| H82 | Integral time |
| H83 | Derivative time |
| H84 | Warning value 1 |


| ID | Transmission request |
| :--- | :--- |
| H85 | Warning upper limit 1 |
| H86 | Warning lower limit 1 |
| H87 | Warning value 2 |
| H88 | Warning upper limit 2 |


| ID | Transmission request |
| :--- | :--- |
| H89 | Warning lower limit 2 |
| H8A | Heater burnout detection 1 |
| H8B | PV input correction value |
| H8C | SP lamp setting value |

## Chapter 6 Online Connection

### 6.1 User program up/downloading

Use the programming tool to write and read the user program. The programming tool has the following three connection modes.

- Offline mode

This mode does not connect the tool to the MICRO-EHV. With this mode, you cannot write and read the program to/from the MICRO-EHV. This is used to create a new program or modify a program without connecting to the MICRO-EHV.


## - Online mode

This mode connects the tool to the MICRO-EHV. You can monitor the states of circuits and I/Os and transfer a program using Download / Upload functions. The program can be read but not be changed during operation. This is mostly used to debug or perform a test run while connecting the actual PLC to the MICRO-EHV.


- On-direct mode

This mode connects the tool to the MICRO-EHV. This mode is available only when the program on the PC matches the program on the MICRO-EHV. Unlike the online mode, the on-direct mode allows you to change the program during operation (online change in RUN). After the program is edited, the modification is transferred to the MICRO-EHV by build operation. This is mostly used to fix the program during a test run or system operation.


## (1) User program write (Download)

This is the procedure for writing a user program created in the programming tool to the MICRO-EHV.
The steps of turning ON the PLC and connecting the programming tool to the MICRO-EHV with the communication cable are omitted.
i) Select the [Online] connection in the programming tool.

Click the online icon at the top of the editor or select [Online] - [Mode] - [Online] on the menu.
ii) Select [Download].

Click Download to PLC icon at the top of the editor or select [Online] - [PLC Transfer] - [Download] from the menu.

## (2) User program read (Upload)

This is the procedure for reading the user program stored in the MICRO-EHV out to the programming tool.
i) Select the [Online] connection in the programming tool.
ii) Select [Upload].

Click Upload from PLC icon at the top of the editor or select [Online] - [PLC Transfer] - [Upload] from the menu.

## Caution

Please note that if you read the program, any unsaved project being edited will be lost.

## (3) User program verification (PLC verify)

This is the procedure for checking the user program stored in the MICRO-EHV against the user program opened in the programming tool.
i) Select the [Online] connection in the programming tool.
ii) Select [Verify With PLC].

Click PLC Verify icon at the top of the editor or select [Online] - [PLC Transfer] - [Verify With PLC] from the menu.

## Reference

The following shows the icons to perform the above operations in the Control Editor:
Connection mode switch icon


PLC transfer icon


### 6.2 Online change in RUN

Modifying a part of the user program during operation (RUN) is called online change in RUN.
Online change in RUN retains the states of outputs and data memory, allowing you to change the user program without affecting the network.

Normally online change in RUN is executed immediately after END instruction. If [Enable Manual Online Change] is enabled, this timing can be determined manually with the programming tool. This method allows you to change the program while avoiding the time when the system should never stop.

## (1) Procedure for online change in RUN

To perform online change in RUN, the user program in the programming tool must match the user program stored in the MICRO-EHV. If they are unmatched, read the program from the MICRO-EHV with the programming tool or open the same program (project file) as the one stored in the MICRO-EHV.

The flow of online change in RUN is as follows:


Figure 6.1 Flow of online change in RUN
During on-direct connection, even if the MICRO-EHV is in the STOP state, the circuits written by build operation are reflected on the user program in the MICRO-EHV.

## (2) Comment transfer in RUN

The comment transfer in RUN function transfers all comment data at once to the CPU after program change.


Figure 6.2 Online change in RUN message and comment transfer window

To transfer comments as well after program change, select the check box on the confirmation message on the left in Figure 6.2. During comment transfer, the transfer screen on the right in Figure 6.2 appears. Since the program change is already completed during the comment transfer, the CPU continues the operation.

All of I/O comments, box comments, and circuit comments are transferred at once. You can leave the check box unselected normally and select it only when transferring comments at the last program change. However, there is no function available to transfer only comments. If you forget to select the check box at the last program change or need to transfer only comments without changing the program, double-click any program symbol and click the [OK] button without changing anything. When a part of the program is put in the edit mode, perform online change in RUN.

## Caution

The Control Editor checks the programs before the PLC enters the on-direct mode or monitor mode, and if the programs are matched between the CPU and Control Editor, the PLC enters the corresponding mode, but comment match check is not performed. For this reason, the PLC can enter the on-direct mode even if comments are unmatched. So, please pay extra attention when reading the program and comments simultaneously from the CPU after online change in RUN. Meanwhile, the PLC verify function checks comments as well. If you are not sure whether the comments on the CPU side are the latest, unselect the comment check box before performing upload so that only the program is read.

## (3) Comment size exceeded during online change in RUN

If the comment size is exceeded during online change in RUN in the on-direct mode, the behavior varies depending on whether the [Download comments] check box is selected or not.
i) When the [Download comments] check box is not selected (when not transferring comments)


Figure 6.3 Online change in RUN when comment size is exceeded (1)

In this case, even if the comment size exceeds $100 \%$, the comments are not transferred to the CPU, so online change in RUN is possible although the warning shown in the figure appears.
ii) When the [Download comments] check box is selected (when transferring comments)


Figure 6.4 Online change in RUN when comment size is exceeded (2)

Since the comment size is exceeded, the comments are not transferred, and neither is the program. Therefore, online change in RUN operation is canceled. Please note that the comment size display area at the lower part of the window remains gray.

## (4) Unacceptable conditions for online change in RUN

You cannot perform online change in RUN under the following conditions. Change the conditions before the operation.
Table 6.1 Unacceptable conditions for online change in RUN

| No | Online change in RUN <br> unacceptable condition | Specific situation | Solution |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | During READ occupation | Another programming tool is connected. | Take the programming tool offline. |
| 2 |  | A PC or touch panel is connected for <br> monitoring. | Take the PC or touch panel offline.* |
| 3 | The END instruction cannot be <br> executed. | The executed program loops infinitely. | Fix the program so that it does not loop <br> infinitely. |
| 4 | The password is set. | The executed program is password locked. | Contact the system administrator to <br> unlock the password before retry. |
| 5 | The user is logged in with an ID <br> that has no authority to change the <br> program. | The security function prevents the program <br> from being changed. | Log in again with an ID that has <br> authority to change the program. |

* In the Hi-Protocol communication, which is the protocol used for the MICRO-EHV, there are commands that need to be exclusively locked or not even for the same request. When monitoring or setting/resetting using a command that requires no exclusive lock, you do not need to take it offline.


## (5) HALT time

When you perform online change in RUN, the scan is stopped only for a while during the change. This scan stop time is called "HALT time".

The HALT time can be calculated from the following formula, except for online change in RUN including the conditions shown below:

High Function model: HALT time [ms] = Program size [k steps] $\times 2.25+1.2$ [ms]
Standard model: $\quad$ HALT time [ms] = Program size [k steps] $\times 2.30+1.2$ [ms]

- Number of used timers

The number of timers used in the entire program $\times 0.25 \mu$ s is added.

- Edge instruction deletion / change

If a circuit to be changed in RUN contains edge instructions, $100 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ is added regardless of the number of edge instructions.

Edge instruction: DIF, DFN, edge coil, and edge processing box

## (6) Online change in RUN for control commands

The MICRO-EHV allows online change in RUN for control commands. In the programming tool, however, you cannot build into a program that ends up in a syntax error. (Online change in RUN is not possible.)

Table 6.2 Reasons for control instruction syntax errors

| Instruction | Syntax error reason |
| :--- | :--- |
| END | There are two END instructions. The END instruction contains the start condition. |
| CEND (s) | CEND (s) follows the END instruction. |
| JMP n / CJMP n | There is no corresponding LBL n. The program is trying to jump to another program area. |
| LBL | LBL is duplicated. |
| FOR n (s) / NEXT | FOR is duplicated. NEXT is not defined. FOR nesting overflow. <br> FOR and NEXT are not specified in the same area. |
| CAL / SB n / RTS | SB is not defined. Nesting over. SB is duplicated. <br> RTS is not defined. SB and RTS are not specified in the same area. RTS contains the start <br> condition. |
| INT (s) / RTI | INT is not defined. The same cycle is duplicated. <br> RTI is not defined. INT and RTI are not specified in the same area. RTI contains the start <br> condition. |
| XINT (s) / XRTI | XINT is not defined. The same cycle is duplicated. <br> XRTI is not defined. XINT and XRTI are not specified in the same area. XRTI contains the <br> start condition. |
| CINTN (s) / CRTIP | CINTP is not defined. The same cycle is duplicated. <br> CRTIP is not defined. CINTP and CRTIP are not specified in the same area. CRTIP contains <br> the start condition. |
| CINTN is not defined. The same cycle is duplicated. <br> CRTIN is not defined. CINTN and CRTIN are not specified in the same area. CRTIN contains <br> the start condition. |  |

## (7) Online change in RUN including cyclic scan

When you perform online change in RUN including a cyclic scan, if online change in RUN timing overlaps a cyclic scan timing, the cyclic scan is skipped once. (This occurs only when the timings overlap, so it does not mean that online change in RUN always skips a cyclic scan once.)


Figure 6.5 Online change in RUN for program including cyclic scan

## Reference

The MICRO-EHV allows you to change a cyclic scan cycle and add or delete a cyclic scan using online change in RUN. When multiple cyclic scans exist in the program, if you change one or more cyclic scan cycle time, the cycle time of other cyclic scan may be changed once at online change timing because all the cyclic scans are restarted.


Figure 6.6 Adding cyclic scan in online change in RUN

### 6.3 Forced output

## Menu: [Online] - [Force Set]

The forced output function outputs only a specified output. Even if multiple outputs are ON, any other output than the specified one is turned OFF, which helps you check the wiring of the output.

## Reference

There is a similar function called I/O "set/reset". The wiring can be checked using the set/reset function, but if you check the output one by one, you need to turn each output OFF after the check. Forced output is useful because any other output than the specified one is automatically turned OFF.

### 6.4 Monitor

## Menu: [Online] - [Circuit Monitor]

You can monitor the states and values of I/Os in the programming tool.

- I/O monitor

The I/O monitor window allows you to check the states and values of specified I/Os.
You can also check whether the bit I/O state is ON (1) or OFF (0). For word data or double word data, the data type can be specified for each I/O, so you can monitor data of the type specified in the program.
(Even when you are monitoring the same I/O, if you change the display type, it is represented by another value.)


Figure 6.7 Differences in monitor values between data types
Circuit monitor

## Menu: [Online] - [Circuit Monitor]

This window allows you to monitor the user program status.
A contact changes its color in the center when turned ON and remains white when turned OFF. A coil is filled when turned ON and remains white when turned OFF. When you place the mouse cursor over a processing box, the I/O value in the box is displayed.


Figure 6.8 Circuit monitor

### 6.5 Prohibiting input and output refresh

Menu: [Online] - [Operate CPU] - [Input refresh disabled]
Menu: [Online] - [Operate CPU] - [Output refresh disabled]
You can temporarily prohibit input refresh and output refresh.
Since actual external inputs are not imported into the PLC while the input refresh is prohibited, you can turn ON external input data with the set/reset function using the touch panel or Control Editor regardless of external input signals (X, WX) are ON or OFF. This function is useful when external inputs are not wired or during debugging.

When you turn ON external input data with the set/reset function using the touch panel or Control Editor, the input LED on the unit does not light up. When actual external inputs are turned ON, the input LED on the unit lights up.

While the output refresh is prohibited, external output data (Y, WY) are not reflected on the actual external output signals. This is not only for ladder program instruction outputs but also for the set/reset function using the touch panel or Control Editor. Use this function when you do not want any actual external device to run during debugging.

The output LED on the unit does not light up.
This setting also applies to pulse/PWM outputs.

## Caution

The OK LED on the PLC flashes while input/output refresh is prohibited.

## Chapter 7 Troubleshooting

### 7.1 Error code and countermeasure procedures

(1) Error indication

The MICRO-EHV basic unit displays an error by OK LED.
And an error code is set in the special internal output (such as WRF000).
The smaller the error code number, the more serious the error is.
When two or more errors occur, the smaller number is set. For example, if "71" (battery error) and " 31 " (user memory error) occur simultaneously, " 31 " is set. If the levels are same, the cause code which occurs later than others will be displayed.
The clearing of the error special internal output is performed by setting the special internal output R7EC to 1. R7EC can be set to 1 either by connecting the programming device or by incorporating a subprogram to set R7EC using external input. (Turn R7EC on always after checking the error factor when turning it on by the program. However, if R7EC is turned on by the program in which a watchdog error occurs, the system may clear the error factor and run again after the system detects the watchdog error.)

* Error codes are set in a hexadecimal number. Verify the error code by setting the monitor to hexadecimal display.


## (2) OK LED

MICRO-EHV detects an error that is serious than the middle failure, the OK LED turns off.
When detected error is not serious but error which should be recognized by customer, the OK LED blinking.

## (3) Setting of error indication level

In MICRO-EHV, error indication level can be set by customer. If error display level is set, when error which is low level than setting level occurs, error code is not stored in the special internal output (excepts bit special internal output) and OK LED does not indicate the error information. (All error information is stored to error history regardless of error indication level.)

If the error display level is changed from high to low, OK LED may not turn on depending on the error factor because the error information is reflected after changing error indication level.

## Reference

Error level which can set Display / Non-display

| Level | Details | Display | Remarks |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| - | No setting | Displays all error codes | Factory Setting |
| 1 | Error codes of warning level <br> (communication error) are not displayed. | Error code 6x or higher are not displayed. |  |
| 2 | Error codes of warning level (high-function <br> module error) are not displayed. | Error code 5x or higher are not displayed. |  |
| 3 | Error codes of slight failure level are not <br> displayed. | Error code 4x or higher are not displayed. |  |

The battery error (H71), Retentive data area is undefined status (H76), and the backup memory error (H77) are set independent of the error indication level. Even if the slight failure level is set to the non-display on the error indication level, the battery error is displayed if it is set to the display.

## (4) Operation / Error history

MICRO-EHV can memorize the history of errors that occurred in MICRO-EHV and the operations performed by the user. The time information is added to the history, and it is possible to memorize up to 128 pieces. Since the history storage area is a ring buffer, if it exceeds 128 , the oldest history is overwritten.

This history information can be checked in [CPU Log] in the [Tool] menu of Control Editor.

## Caution

If the error is detected during the initial processing that is executed in power-on, time-stamp of history data may be recorded as the initial value.

## (5) Self-diagnosis error codes

The list of error codes is shown below.
Table 7.1 List of error codes

| Error code | Error name [Detecting timing] | Classification | Details of error | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { OK } \\ \text { LED } \end{array}$ | Operation | Related special internal output |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Bit | Word |
| - | Power off, Power error [Always check] | Serious failure | No power supply from the power module. | $\bigcirc$ | Stop | - | - |
| 11 | System ROM error [At power ON] | Serious failure | FLASH which is a copy source of the system has a sum error or cannot be read. | $\bigcirc$ | Stop | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R7C8 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 12 | System RAM error <br> [At power ON] | Serious failure | RAM used in the system program cannot be read and written properly. | $\bigcirc$ | Stop | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { R7C8 } \\ \text { R7DB } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | - |
| 13 | Microcomputer error [Always check] | Serious failure | Address error interrupt and undefined command interrupt occurred in the microcomputer. | $\bigcirc$ | Stop | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { R7C8 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 16 | FLASH system error [Always check] | Serious failure | FLASH CRC anomaly used in system programs. | $\bigcirc$ | Stop | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { R7C8 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 18 | Ethernet MAC Address Anomaly [At power ON] | Serious failure | MAC address has a sum error. | -' | Stop | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { R7C8 } \\ \text { R7DB } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | - |
| 23 | Undefined instruction [Checking during operation] | Medium failure | The microcomputer code which cannot be decoded was performed and as a result, error was detected. | - | Stop | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R7C9 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 27 | Data memory error [At power On, at initializing] | Medium failure | Data memory cannot be read and written properly. | - | Stop | R7DB | - |
| 31 | User memory error [At power On, during RUN, at initializing] | Medium failure | A sun error is detected in the user memory or the RUNNING memory. | - | Stop | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R7CA } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 41 | I/O information verify error [Always check] | Minor failure | I/O assignment information and actual mounting of module do not match. | - | Stop*1 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { R7CD } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | WRF002 |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline 42 \\ & * 2 \end{aligned}$ | Option board verification error <br> [Always check] | Minor failure | Option board information and actual mounting option board do not match. (OBV-AIG, OBV-AIOG, OBV-RTD) | -' | Stop*3 | - | - |
| 44 | Overload error <br> (Normal scan/constant scan) <br> [During operation] | Minor failure | Performance time for the normal scan exceeded the overload check time set by the parameter. <br> Constant scan did not end at specified Time. | - | Stop*1 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { R7D1 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 45 | Overload error (Cyclic scan) [Cyclic processing] | Minor failure | Performance time for the cyclic scan exceeded the performance cycle. | - | Stop*1 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R7D2 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 46 | Overload error (Interrupt scan) [During operation] | Minor failure | Performance time for the interrupt scan exceeded the performance cycle. | - | Stop*1 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R7D3 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 4F | Overload error (Cyclic scan) [During operation] | Minor failure | The different scan, of which priority is lower, from the executing scan is started during execution of the cyclic scan. | $-$ | Stop*1 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R7D2 } \\ & \text { R7DB } \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 5E | Option board error [Always check] | Warning | Detected a hardware error of the option board. | $-$ | Run | - | - |
| 5F | Backup memory error [When writing settings and programs to flash] | Warning | FLASH memory erase failed. | $-\dot{O}$ | Run | - | - |

*1 Depending on the run parameter setting, operation can continue even when error occurs.
*2 Error code is added from software Ver.x126.
*3 Depending on the parameter for option board in Control Editor, operation can continue even when error occurs.

Table 7.1 List of error codes (continued from the preceding page)


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| Error code | Error name [Detecting timing] | Classification | Details of error | OK <br> LED | Operation | Related special internal output |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Bit | Word |
| 81 | Modbus Gateway port transmission error (parity) [At transmission] | Warning | A parity error was detected during transmission. | - | Run | - | - |
| 82 | Modbus Gateway port transmission error (framing/ overrun) <br> [At transmission] | Warning | A framing error or overrun error was detected during transmission. | -' | Run | - | - |
| 83 | Modbus Gateway port transmission error (timeout) [At transmission] | Warning | A timeout error was detected during transmission | - | Run | - | - |
| 85 | Modbus Gateway port transmission error (CRC error) [At transmission] | Warning | A sum error was detected during transmission. | - | Run | - | - |
| 88 | WDT error [Always check] | Serious error | Watchdog timer detects microprocessor abnormality because the microprocessor no longer works according to the system program. | $\bigcirc$ | Stop | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R7C8** } \\ & \text { R7DB }^{* 5} \end{aligned}$ | - |
| 8C | Modbus-TCP port (Con 1) <br> Timeout error <br> [At transmission] | Warning | Timeout error of Modbus-TCP communication port (Con 1) was detected during transmission. | - | Run | - | - |
| 8D | Modbus-TCP port (Con 2) Timeout error [At transmission] | Warning | Timeout error of Modbus-TCP communication port (Con 2) was detected during transmission. | - | Run | - | - |
| 8E | Modbus-TCP port (Con 3) Timeout error [At transmission] | Warning | Timeout error of Modbus-TCP communication port (Con 3) was detected during transmission. | -ַ'O்: | Run | - | - |
| 8F | Modbus-TCP port (Con 4) Timeout error [At transmission] | Warning | Timeout error of Modbus-TCP communication port (Con 4) was detected during transmission. |  | Run | - | - |
| A0 | USB memory device error [When USB memory is inserted] | Warning | The USB device could not be detected correctly. | - | Run | - | - |
| A1 | USB memory file open error [When opening a file] | Warning | File in USB memory could not open. | -' | Run | - | - |
| A2 | USB memory file write error [When writing to file] | Warning | File in USB memory could not be written. | - | Run | - | - |
| A3 | USB memory file read error [When reading from file] | Warning | File in USB memory could not be read. |  | Run | - | - |
| A4 | Work memory allocation error [When accessing memory] | Warning | Work memory for file edit could not be allocated. | -' | Run | - | - |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A7 } \\ & * 4 \end{aligned}$ | Too many files opened | Warning | Number of files that can be opened at the same time has exceeded the upper limit. (12 files) | - | Run | - | - |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A8 } \\ & * 4 \end{aligned}$ | Downloaded program includes not supported function | Warning | Program downloaded from USB memory includes the parameter which is not correspond with this unit. | -ג'O-: | Run | - | - |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A9 } \\ & * 4 \end{aligned}$ | Downloaded program has not sufficient information | Warning | Program downloaded from USB memory does not contain the parameters required to use new features. | - | Run | - | - |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { - } \\ & \text { *4 E1 } \\ & * 5 \mathrm{R} \end{aligned}$ | ON : 250 ms OFF/250 ms ON Error code is added from software Ver elated special internal output are add | 500 ms O <br> x126. <br> d from Ver.x 12 | $\text { F/500 ms ON : } 1 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{OFF} / 1 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{ON}$ | $: 2$ | s OFF/2 s ON | $\bigcirc$ : | OFF |

## Note

The OK LED display pattern has been changed from MICRO-EHV basic unit software Ver.x104.
The MICRO-EHV basic unit software Ver.x101 and Ver.x102 before the change are indicated by the OK LED below.

| Error Code | $[18][23][27][31][41][44][45][46][4 F]$ | $: O$ OFF |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Error Code | $[5 \mathrm{E}][5 \mathrm{~F}][78]$ | $:$ ON |
| Error Code | $[71][76][77]$ | $:-1 \mathrm{oFF} / 1 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{ON}$ |

The range of the special internal output that is cleared when R7EC is set to 1 is shown below.


When all of the special internal output data cannot be cleared during program execution, refer to the self-diagnostic error code list and clear only the corresponding error flags by using forced set of the programmer or peripheral unit.

## Note

If the internal output for a self-diagnostic error R7DB (WRF000) is used as a system error for the stop condition of CPU RUN, the R7DB may be turned on even with an error of the warning level (battery error, etc.), causing the CPU to stop. Therefore, do not use the internal output of the self-diagnostic error as a condition for stopping the CPU

## (6) Corrective action when an error occurred

The process flow when an error occurred is shown below.


Error is detected by the CPU module and displayed by lit/flashing/not lit of RUN and OK LED.

Verify the self-diagnosis error code using the programming tool.


Remove the error cause according to the corrective action for each error code as shown below


| Error <br> code | Error name |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 88 | Microcomputer overload <br> error | Restart the power. <br> If the same error occurs, it is a hardware error in the basic unit. Replace the CPU <br> module with a spare. |
| 11 | System ROM error | Make sure that there are no machines, etc. that generate excessive noise near |
| MICRO-EHV. |  |  |


| Error <br> code | Error name |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 5 E | Option board error | Check for abnormal in option board and replace the malfunctioning module. |
| 5 F | Backup memory error | Transfer the program again after CPU initialization. |
| 61 | RS-232C port transmission <br> error (parity) | Check the connection of the communication cable. <br> Check the settings such as the transmission speed. <br> Check there are no sources of noise near the communication cable. |
| 62 | RS-232C port transmission <br> error (framing / overrun) | Check the connection of the communication cable. <br> Check there are no sources of noise near the communication cable. |
| 63 | RS-232C port transmission <br> error (timeout) | Verify the protocol specification, examine the host computer processing, <br> and correct any error. |
| 64 | RS-232C port transmission <br> error (protocol error) | RS-232C port transmission <br> error (BCC error) |


| Error code | Error name | Corrective action |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8C | Modbus-TCP port (Con1) <br> Timeout error | Check the connection of the communication cable. Check there are no sources of noise near the communication cable. Verify the protocol specification, examine the host computer processing, and correct any error. |
| 8D | Modbus-TCP port (Con2) Timeout error |  |
| 8E | Modbus-TCP port (Con3) <br> Timeout error |  |
| 8F | Modbus-TCP port (Con4) <br> Timeout error |  |
| A0 | USB memory device error | Check the connection of the USB memory Check there are no sources of noise in USB memory. |
| A1 | USB memory file Open error |  |
| A2 | USB memory file Write error |  |
| A3 | USB memory file Read error |  |
| A4 | Work memory allocation error |  |
| A7 | Too many files opened | Check the ladder program for data logging. <br> Under the logging condition is "Specify file number in internal output" and "Add to same file", if the file number in the internal output is updated by the program, a new file will be generated with the previous file open. <br> If the number of files opened at the same time exceeds $12, \mathrm{~A} 7$ error will occur. |
| A8 | Downloaded program includes not supported function | The basic unit does not support the additional functions stored in the OBC file. Replace with the basic unit that supports the additional functions. This error occurs when the software version of MICRO-EHV is old, but if you do not use the additional functions, you can use it as it is even if this error occurs. |
| A9 | Downloaded program has not sufficient information | The downloaded OBC file lacks information about additional functions. Create the OBC file with the Control Editor that supports the additional function, or upload the OBC file again from MICRO-EHV that supports the additional function. This error occurs when the software version of the MICRO-EHV is new, but if you do not use the additional functions, you can use it as it is even if this error occurs. |
| $\Sigma$ |  |  |
| Perform the following procedure to erase the error display. |  |  |

(a) When CPU is stopped

Turn the CPU RUN switch to "STOP", then to "RUN" again.
The OK LED turns on if the error has been corrected.
However, the error information remains in the error special internal output, which stored the CPU error types and details.
(It is possible to analyze error after recovery.)
To reset the error information, perform the procedures shown in (b).
(b) When the CPU is running (RUN)

Set the special internal output R7EC to 1 .
If the error has been corrected, the OK LED will be lit and the error information set in the error special internal output, which stores the type and details of the CPU error, will be reset.

### 7.2 Operation error code and countermeasure procedures

When an error occurs in an execution of a control command, "1" will set to the internal special output (R7F3) for the operation error (ERR), and an error code that indicates the error description will be set to WRF015.

Please perform "R7F3 $=0$ " by the forced sets from a program or a peripheral device to clear the operation error. Please perform "WRF015 = 0" by the forced sets from a program or a peripheral device to clear the error code.

Table 7.2 Operation error code

| Error code | Name of the error | Description | The command that <br> an error occurs |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| H0041 | CAL nesting overflow | Number of nesting layers exceeds six in a <br> subroutine. | CAL |
| H0046 | FOR - NEXT nesting overflow | Number of nesting layers exceeds six in a <br> "FOR - NEXT". | FOR <br> NEXT |

### 7.3 Check list when abnormality occurred

Check the following items if an error is generated in the MICRO-EHV system. Please contact our service department if there are no problems in the following items.
(1) Power supply related items

- Is the power voltage correct? ( 85 to 264 V AC )
- Are there any warps in the power supply waveform?
- Are there any excessive noises in the power supply?
- Is power supplied for all basic and expansion modules?
- Is the power supply supplied from the power supply for the sensor within the specification ( 430 mA )?
- Is the POW LED lit? Are the turn off or blinking?
(2) The basic unit related items
- Are the initial settings (CPU initialization, I/O assignment, parameter settings, etc.) proper?
- Is the OK LED turn off or blinking?
- Is the RUN switch in the proper location?
- Are batteries mounted properly? Is the battery life still remaining?
- Are the expansion connector and communication cable properly connected?
(3) Input related items
- Is the input voltage within the specifications?
- Is there any noise or chattering in the input?
- Do the I/O assignment numbers in the program match?
- Is the wiring done properly?


## (4) Output related items

- Do the output specifications of the unit and the load power type (DC/AC) match?
- Do the load voltage and current match the specification of the output section?
- Is there any noise or chattering in the output waveform?
- Is the wiring done properly?
- Do the I/O assignment numbers in the program match?
- Are there any unintentional overlaps in the output numbers?


## (5) Wiring related items

- Is the FE terminal of the power supply wiring grounded using Class D dedicated grounding?
- Is the wiring between the expansions mixed up with other wires?
- Are the power supply wiring and I/O cables separated?
- Are there any foreign substances in the connector of each unit?


## Note

(1) Always replace the unit with the power off.
(2) Please notify us of the malfunctioning effect in as much detail as possible when returning the unit for repair. (including error codes, malfunctioning I/O bit No., will not turn on or off, etc.)
(3) The tools and devices necessary for troubleshooting are briefly as follows:

Phillips/flathead drivers, digital multimeter, tester, oscilloscope (necessary depending on the case) etc.

### 7.4 Procedure to solve abnormality

The following shows the processing flow when a problem has occurred:


| Major problem | Check point | Typical causes of the problem | Reference <br> item |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| PLC will not start | POW LED, OK LED | Power supply abnormal, power off, power supply <br> lapacity shortage, serious CPU failure | (a) |
| Will not operate <br> (will not RUN) | POW LED, OK LED, <br> RUN LED, <br> Internal output of error | I/O assignment error, incorrect parameter setting, <br> incorrect user program, Syntax error, RUN <br> conditions not met, write-occupied status | (b) |
| Operation stopped <br> (RUN stopped) | POW LED, OK LED, <br> RUN LED, <br> CPU error code | Power supply abnormal, expansion power supply <br> abnormal/off, CPU abnormal, memory error. | (c) |
| Wrong input, or will not <br> input. <br> (abnormal operation) | OK LED, RUN LED, <br> I/O LED <br> Monitoring by peripheral <br> devices | User program timing, input power supply, bad <br> connection, I/O external input circuit error, I/O <br> inductive noise. | (d) |
| Wrong output, or will not <br> output. <br> (abnormal operation) | OK LED, RUN LED, <br> I/O LED, <br> Monitoring by peripheral <br> devices <br> Forced setting | User program timing, bad connection, I / O output <br> circuit error, I/O inductive noise. | (e) |
| Peripheral devices <br> abnormal | CPU error code, <br> Peripheral device | Serious CPU failure, peripheral devices abnormal, <br> peripheral devices setting error, cable abnormal | (f) |


(a) PLC will not start
[The OK LED on basic unit does not light up when the power is turned on, and peripherals cannot be connected online. ]

(b) Will not operate (will not RUN)

Even if the operation conditions of PLC are met, CPU does not operate (RUN LED does not light up) and remains stopped However, peripheral devices go on-line.

## Caution

If the CPU is in the WRITE occupied state, switching the RUN switch from "STOP" to "RUN" will not cause the CPU to RUN. Connect the device and perform the occupancy operation.


Verify the assignment using peripheral devices

- Can I / O Assignment
- Transient malfunction due to noise
(c) Operation stopped (RUN stopped)

CPU stops suddenly (the RUN LED goes out) during normal operation

(d) Wrong input, or will not input. (Operation error)

CPU runs, but the input data is not correct.

[ Data cannot be input.

[I/O assignment error occurs, but data is read.

(e) Output error, no output (abnormal operation)

CPU runs, but output signals are not correct.


| Output error |
| :--- |
| - Check output power supply |
| - Malfunction due to noise |
| - Replace the unit |
| - Check program |
| - Check expansion cable |

[ CPU runs, but output signal are not detected.

[I/O assignment error occurs, but output is normal.

(f) Peripheral devices abnormal

Peripheral devices cannot be connected with serial communication port.



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## Appendix1 List of Special Internal Output

The special internal output is an internal output of bit or word that special functions are assigned.
The special internal output area is retentive area, the value is retained even if the power supply is OFF if the battery is installed.

## A1.1 Bit special internal output

The bit special internal output area is from R7C0 to RFFF. The functions of each bit are shown in the following table.

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{C} 0 \\ \text { to } \\ \mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{C} 7 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7C8 | Serious failure flag | 0 : No serious failure 1: Serious failure | Indicates whether there is an abnormal in system. | S | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \end{gathered}$ |
| R7C9 | Microcomputer error | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Indicates whether there is an abnormal in the microcomputer. | S | $\begin{gathered} \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| R7CA | User memory error | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Indicates whether there is an abnormal in the user memory. | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| R7CB | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7CC | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7CD | I/O verify mismatch | 0: Normal <br> 1: Unmatched | Indicates whether I/O assignment and loading are matched. <br> (Mismatched information output to WRF002) | S |  |
| R7CE | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7CF | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7D0 | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7D1 | Overload error (normal scan) | 0 : Normal <br> 1: Scan time over | Indicates whether the normal scan execution time has exceeded the designated time. | S | $\begin{aligned} & \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| R7D2 | Overload error (cyclic scan) | 0: Normal <br> 1: Scan time over | Indicates whether the cyclic scan was completed within cycle time. | S | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \end{gathered}$ |
| R7D3 | Overload error (interrupt scan) | 0: Normal <br> 1: Scan time over | Indicates whether an interrupt of the same factor occurred during interrupt scan execution. | S | $\begin{gathered} \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \end{gathered}$ |
| R7D4 | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7D5 | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7D6 | IO assignment points over | 0: Normal <br> 1: I/O assignment points over | Indicates whether the number of I/O assigned points has exceeded the maximum points. | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| R7D7 | Undefined | - | $-$ | - | - |
| R7D8 | Clock error | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | When clock IC is in error, this bit is activated. | S | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{U}, \\ \mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{EC} \end{gathered}$ |
| R7D9 | Battery error | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Indicates the battery voltage drop or the backup memory abnormal. | S | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{U} * 1 \\ \mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{~EB}, \\ \mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{EC} \end{gathered}$ |
| R7DA | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7DB | Self-diagnostic error | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Indicates whether there is a selfdiagnostic error. (Detailed information output to WRF000) | S *2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { R7DC } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { R7DF } \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |

Set / Reset Condition:
S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display
*1 Battery error (R7D9) will be turned off if the cause of the error is removed by replacing the battery.
*2 Self-diagnostic error (R7DB) turns on only when there is the serious, medium, or minor failure. Unlike EH-CPU, it does not turn on with the warning level error.

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R7E0 | RUN switch position (STOP) | 0: RUN/STOP Sw; RUN <br> 1: RUN/STOP Sw; STOP | Turn on when RUN/STOP Sw position is STOP. | S | S |
| R7E1 | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7E2 | RUN switch position (RUN) | 0: RUN/STOP Sw; STOP <br> 1: RUN/STOP Sw; RUN | Turn on when RUN/STOP Sw position is RUN. | S | S |
| R7E3 | The first scan is ON after RUN | 0 : The 2nd scan or later after RUN <br> 1: The 1st scan after RUN |  | S | S |
| R7E4 | Always ON | 0 : Non-status of 0 <br> 1: Always | Always outputs 1 regardless of CPU status. | S | Cannot be turned OFF. |
| R7E5 | 0.02 second clock | $0: 0.01$ seconds <br> 1: 0.01 seconds |  | S | S |
| R7E6 | 0.1 second clock | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 0: } 0.05 \text { seconds } \\ & \text { 1: } 0.05 \text { seconds } \end{aligned}$ |  | S | S |
| R7E7 | 1.0 second clock | 0: 0.5 seconds <br> 1: 0.5 seconds |  | S | S |
| R7E8 | Occupied flag | 0: Unoccupied <br> 1: Occupied | Indicates occupancy status from the peripheral unit. | S | S |
| R7E9 | RUN prohibited | 0: Operation allowed <br> 1: Operation prohibited | Indicates whether it is operation prohibited status. | S | S |
| R7EA | Executing a online change in RUN | 0 : Not being executed <br> 1: Being executed | Indicates whether operation is temporarily stopped (output hold) due to online change in RUN. | S | S |
| R7EB | Clear the retentive area | 0: - <br> 1: Clear the retentive area and error | Clear the retentive area and error special internal output. <br> (WRF000, WRF002, R7C8 to R7CA, R7CD, R7D1 to R7D3, R7D6, R7D9, R7DB, R800 to R804, R806, R807, R9DC to R9DF) | U | S |
| R7EC | Clear error special internal output | 0:- 1: Clear error information | Clear error special internal output (WRF000, WRF002, R7C8 to R7CA, R7CD, R7D1 to R7D3, R7D6, <br> R7D8, R7D9, R7DB, R800 to R804, R806, R807, R9DC to R9DF), ERR Display, CPU status | U | S |
| R7ED | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7EE | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R7EF | Backup memory writing execution flag | 0 : Write complete <br> 1: Write in progress | Indicates whether or not data is being written to the backup memory. | S | S |
| R7F0 | Carry flag (CY) | 0 : No carry <br> 1: Carry | Indicates whether there is a carryover from the operation result. | S | S |
| R7F1 | Overflow flag (V) | 0: No overflow <br> 1: Overflow | Indicates whether there is overflow in the operation result. | S | S |
| R7F2 | Shift data (SD) | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 0 \text { : Shift data " } 0 " \\ \text { 1: Shift data " } 1 " \end{array}$ | Designates the shift data used in shift instructions, etc. | U | U |
| R7F3 | Operation error (ERR) | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Indicates whether there is an operation error when operation is executed. | S | S |
| R7F4 | Data error (DER) | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Indicates whether there is a data error when operation is being executed. | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { R7F5 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { R7F7 } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |

Set / Reset Condition :
S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R7F8 | Calendar, clock read request | 1: Read | Read the present values of calendar, clock and set in WRF01B to WRF01F | U | S |
| R7F9 | Calendar, clock setting request | 1: Set | Set the data set in WRF01B to WRF01F in the calendar and clock. | U | S |
| R7FA | Clock $\pm 30$ second adjustment request | 1: Request adjustment | When second data (WRF00F) is 0 to 29 , it becomes 0 seconds and when it is 30 to $59,+1$ minute is added and second data becomes 0 . | U | S |
| R7FB | Calendar and clock set data error | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Indicates whether there is an error in calendar and clock set data. | S | S |
| R7FC | Pulse/PWM running flag 1 (Y100) | 0: Pulse/PWM output stopped <br> 1: Pulse/PWM output | ON during pulse / PWM output at Y100. | S | S |
| R7FD | Pulse/PWM running flag 2 (Y101) | 0: Pulse/PWM output stopped <br> 1: Pulse/PWM output | ON during pulse / PWM output at Y101. | S | S |
| R7FE | Pulse/PWM running flag 3 (Y102) | 0: Pulse/PWM output stopped <br> 1: Pulse/PWM output | ON during pulse / PWM output at Y102. | S | S |
| R7FF | Undefined | - | - - | - | - |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 800 \\ * 3 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | IP address undefined | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 0: Normal } \\ & \text { 1: Error } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | IP address of Ethernet port is unfixed. | S | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \end{gathered}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { R801 } \\ * 3 \end{gathered}$ | Serial communication setting data undefined | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 0: Normal } \\ & \text { 1: Error } \end{aligned}$ | Setup about serial communication port is unfixed. | S | $\begin{gathered} \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \end{gathered}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 802 \\ * 3 \end{gathered}$ | Ethernet task code communication setting data undefined | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 0: Normal } \\ & \text { 1: Error } \end{aligned}$ | Parameter about task code function of Ethernet port is not fixed. | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 803 \\ * 3 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | ASR function setting data undefined | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Parameter about ASR function of Ethernet port is not fixed. | S | $\begin{gathered} \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { R804 } \\ * 3 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | NTP setting data undefined | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Parameter about NTP function of Ethernet port is not fixed. | S | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ \text { R7EC } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| R805 | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { R806 } \\ * 3 \end{gathered}$ | ASR mode setting data undefined | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 0: Normal } \\ & \text { 1: Error } \end{aligned}$ | Parameter about ASR mode of Ethernet port is not fixed. | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 807 \\ * 3 \end{gathered}$ | Modbus-TCP parameter undefined | 0 : Normal <br> 1: Error | The parameter about a Modbus-TCP function is undefined. | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { R808 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { R80F } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R810 | Backup request bit | 1: Backup request | When data memory backup function enables and this bit is turned on, data from WR7F00 to WR7FFF is written to FLASH memory. | U | S |
| R811 | Backup result bit | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | The result of data memory backup is shown. | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 812 \\ \text { to } \\ \mathrm{R} 81 \mathrm{~F} \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R820 | HSDL Run / Stop | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 0: HSDL Stop } \\ & \text { 1: HSDL Run } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Serial data link (HSDL) can be controlled by this bit (Only for master). | U | U |
| R821 | HSDL <br> link data update time (Max.) initialization | 1: Initialization | HSDL link data update time (Max.) in WRF0ED will be update to zero (Only for master). | U | S |
| R822 | HSDL <br> link data update time (Min.) initialization | 1: Initialization | HSDL link data update time (Min.) in WRF0EF will be update to 65,535 (Only for master). | U | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { R823 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { R8FF } \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |

## Set / Reset Condition

S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display
*3 Even if there were multiple error factors, only one bit is turned on.

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R900 | NTP time retrieval user program control valid/invalid | 0: Program setting cycle <br> 1: Control by R901 <br> $\rightarrow$ For details, refer to User's Manual chapter 3, 3.5 setting a clock with NTP Communication. | Specifies whether to perform the time data retrieval from NTP server with the cycle set in programmer, or to control it by R901. | U | U |
| R901 | NTP time retrieval request | 1: Retrieval start <br> $\rightarrow$ For details, refer to User's Manual chapter 3, 3.5 setting a clock with NTP Communication. | Retrieves the time data from NTP server. | U | S |
| R902 | NTP time retrieval result | 0: Retrieval success <br> 1: Retrieval failure <br> $\rightarrow$ For details, refer to User's Manual chapter 3, 3.5 setting a clock with NTP Communication. | Indicates failure of the time data retrieval from NTP server. | S | U |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { R903 } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { R90E } \end{aligned}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R90F | Modbus-TCP server access target switching | 0: Write to WM <br> 1: Write to WR | Type of internal output which is wrote by Modbus protocol function code 06 can be changed. | U | U |
| R910 | Ethernet port <br> (Task code port 1) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset task code port 1. Clear the task code send / receive counter (WRF1F0 to WRF1F3) to 0. <br> (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R911 | Ethernet port (Task code port 2) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset task code port 2. Clear the task code send / receive counter (WRF1F4 to WRF1F7) to 0. <br> (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R912 | Ethernet port (Task code port 3) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset task code port 3. Clear the task code send / receive counter (WRF1F8 to WRF1FB) to 0. <br> (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R913 | Ethernet port <br> (Task code port 4) <br> Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset task code port 4. Clear the task code send / receive counter (WRF1FC to WRF1FF) to 0 . <br> (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R914 | Ethernet port (ASR port 1) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset ASR port 1. (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R915 | Ethernet port (ASR port 2) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset ASR port 2 . (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R916 | Ethernet port (ASR port 3) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset ASR port 3. (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R917 | Ethernet port (ASR port 4) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset ASR port 4. (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R918 | Ethernet port (ASR port 5) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset ASR port 5. (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R919 | Ethernet port (ASR port 6) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset ASR port 6. (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| R91A | Ethernet port (Modbus-TCP) Reset request | 1: Reset request | Reset Modbus-TCP port. (Setting data by Control Editor remains.) | U | S |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { R91B } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { R91F } \end{aligned}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| R920 | Ethernet communication initialization completed | 0: Initializing <br> 1: Initialization complete | This bit turns ON when the power is turned on and initialization of the Ethernet port is completed. | S | S |
| R921 | Task code send / receive counter clear | 1: Counter clear request | Clear the task code send / receive counter (WRF1F0 to WRF1FF) to 0 . | U | S |

## Set / Reset Condition

S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} 922 \\ \text { to } \\ \text { R92F } \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { R930 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { R9CF } \end{gathered}$ | Data logging status / control bit | For details, refer to User's Manual Chapter 7, 7.7 Special internal output for Logging and Trace function. |  | U, S | U, S |
| R9D0 | Ethernet port (Task code port 1) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when reset of task code port 1 is completed. | S | U |
| R9D1 | Ethernet port (Task code port 2) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when reset of task code port 2 is completed. | S | U |
| R9D2 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \text { Ethernet port } \\ \text { (Task code port 3) } \\ \text { Reset complete } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when reset of task code port 3 is completed. | S | U |
| R9D3 | Ethernet port (Task code port 4) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when reset of task code port 4 is completed. | S | U |
| R9D4 | Ethernet port (ASR port 1) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when ASR port 1 reset is complete. | S | U |
| R9D5 | Ethernet port (ASR port 2) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when ASR port 2 reset is complete. | S | U |
| R9D6 | Ethernet port (ASR port 3) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when ASR port 3 reset is complete. | S | U |
| R9D7 | Ethernet port (ASR port 4) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when ASR port 4 reset is complete. | S | U |
| R9D8 | Ethernet port (ASR port 5) <br> Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when ASR port 5 reset is complete. | S | U |
| R9D9 | Ethernet port (ASR port 6) Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when ASR port 6 reset is complete. | S | U |
| R9DA | Ethernet port (Modbus-TCP) <br> Reset complete | 1: Reset complete | Turns ON when reset of Modbus-TCP port is completed. | S | U |
| R9DB | Undefined | - - | - | - | - |
| R9DC | Ethernet port (Task code port 1) Error occurred | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Turns ON when a communication error occurs on the Ethernet port (task code port 1). | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| R9DD | Ethernet port (Task code port 2) Error occurred | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Turns ON when a communication error occurs on the Ethernet port (task code port 2). | S | $\begin{aligned} & \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| R9DE | Ethernet port (Task code port 3) Error occurred | 0: Normal <br> 1: Error | Turns ON when a communication error occurs on the Ethernet port (task code port 3). | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| R9DF | Ethernet port (Task code port 4) Error occurred | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 0: Normal } \\ & \text { 1: Error } \end{aligned}$ | Turns ON when a communication error occurs on the Ethernet port (task code port 4). | S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { U, R7EB, } \\ & \text { R7EC } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { R9E0 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { R9FF } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |

## Set / Reset Condition

S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { RA00 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { RA0A } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | - | - |
| RA0B | Ch1 Homing in progress | 0 : Before homing or executing other operation. <br> 1: Under Homing. | Indicates that ch1 is performing the homing operation. | S | S |
| RA0C | System use area | - - | (Area which is used by system.) | - | - |
| RA0D | Ch1 Homing complete | 0: Before homing or executing other operation. <br> 1: Under Homing. | If homing operation for Ch1 completed it will be turned on, and after this, when pulse outputs this bit will be turned off. | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { RA0E } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { RA1A } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | - | - |
| RA1B | Ch2 Homing in progress | 0: Before homing or executing other operation. <br> 1: Under Homing. | Indicates that ch2 is performing the homing operation. | S | S |
| RA1C | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | - | - |
| RA1D | Ch2 Homing complete | 0 : Before homing or during pulse output. <br> 1: Homing complete. | If homing operation for Ch2 completed it will be turned on, and after this, when pulse outputs this bit will be turned off. | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { RA1E } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { RA2A } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | - | - |
| RA2B | Ch3 Homing in progress | 0: Before homing or executing other operation. <br> 1: Under Homing. | Indicates that ch3 is performing the homing operation. | S | S |
| RA2C | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | - | - |
| RA2D | Ch3 Homing complete | 0: Before homing or during pulse output. <br> 1: Homing complete. | If homing operation for Ch 3 completed it will be turned on, and after this, when pulse outputs this bit will be turned off. | S | S |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { RA2E } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { RA3F } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | - | - |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { RA40 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { RFFF } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |

Set / Reset Condition :
S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display

## (1) Special internal output for NTP client function

The clock data can be acquired from NTP server automatically by setting NTP client function using Control Editor. There are two methods to acquisition the clock data, one is a method by a constant cycle and the other is a method by the user program. In the case of the former, the cycle is specified using Control Editor. In the case of the latter, the bit special internal output is used. (In both cases, it needs to validate the NTP client function beforehand using Control Editor.)

■ Clock data read using NTP client function Sample program


- Control of special internal output

$\uparrow \downarrow$ ON / OFF by user
$\uparrow \downarrow$ ON / OFF by system


## Note

In order to enable NTP client function, the power supply needs to be turned ON again after setting the parameter using
Control Editor.
When NTP client function is disable, the clock data cannot be read from NTP server using the special internal output.


## (2) Reset function for Ethernet port

If the Ethernet port (task code port, ASR port, Modbus-TCP port) becomes unable to communicate for some reason, the Ethernet port can be returned to the initial state using a programming tool. (In the case of TCP/IP, it returns to the state before connection establishment.)

The Ethernet port is reset by bit special internal output.
Ethernet port reset request bits (R910 to R91A) and reset completion bits (R9D0 to R9DA) are provided for bit special internal output. When the reset request bit of the corresponding Ethernet port is turned ON, the Ethernet port reset starts. When the reset of the Ethernet port is completed, the reset request bit is automatically turned OFF and the reset completion bit is turned ON .


## Reference

The reset completion bit indicates the result, so even if the reset completion bit is ON, the Ethernet port can be reset by turning ON the reset request bit.
(When the reset request flag is turned ON, the reset completion flag is automatically turned OFF.)


## A1.2 Word special internal output

The word special internal output area is WRF000 to WRFFFF. Functions of each word are shown below.


Set / Reset Condition :
S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display

* You must turn the applicable bit special internal output (inside ( ) of No) OFF once if you want to check which slot the error is occurring currently. And you must check it after turning R7EC ON once.

| No. | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WRF01B | Reading (latch) or writing data area for the calendar clock (BCD 4 digits) | Year | Stores the 4-digit year read or sets the set value. | S, U | U |
| WRF01C |  | Month/day | Stores month/day data read or sets the set value. | S, U | U |
| WRF01D |  | Day of the week data (Sunday: 0000 to Saturday: 0006) | Stores day data of the week read or sets the set value. | S, U | U |
| WRF01E |  | Hour/minute (24-hour system) | Stores hour/minute data read or sets the set value. | S, U | U |
| WRF01F |  | Seconds | Stores second data read or sets the set value. | S, U | U |
| WRF020 | NTP client time zone | Time zone setup | Time zone of NTP client function is specified. <br> $\rightarrow$ refer to appendix A1-16 <br> * Current time zone setting value is set on the system only when the power supply is ON. | U | S |
| WRF021 | Reading (latch) or writing data area for the calendar clock (BCD 4 digits) | Year | 4 digits for year [yyyy] | S | S |
| WRF022 |  | Month/day | Month and day [mmdd] | S | S |
| WRF023 |  | Day of the week data (Sunday: 0000 to Saturday : 0006) | Sunday : 0000 to Saturday : 0006 | S | S |
| WRF024 |  | Hour/minute(24-hour system) | Hour and minute [hhmm] (24-hour) | S | S |
| WRF025 |  | Seconds | Second [00ss] (Upper 2 digits are 00.) | S | S |
| $\begin{array}{\|c} \hline \text { WRF026 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF03B } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Undefined | $\frac{-}{-}$ | $-$ | - | - |
| WRF03C | Option board analog output 1 | Output value of analog channel 1 on option board | Stores the analog value output from option board analog channel 1. | U | S, U |
| WRF03D | Option board analog output 2 | Output value of analog channel 2 on option board | Stores the analog value output from option board analog channel 2. | U | S, U |
| WRF03E | Option board analog input 1 | Input value of analog channel 1 on option board | Analog input value of option board analog channel 1 is stored. | S | S |
| WRF03F | Option board analog input 2 | Input value of analog channel 2 on option board | Analog input value of option board analog channel 2 is stored. | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF040 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF042 } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Occupied member registration area 1 |  |  | S | S |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WRF043 } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { WRF045 } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Occupied member registration area 2 |  |  | S | S |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { WRF046 } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { WRF048 } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Occupied member registration area 3 |  |  | S | S |
| $\begin{array}{\|c} \hline \text { WRF049 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF04B } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Occupied member registration area 4 |  |  | S | S |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WRF04C } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { WRF04D } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Undefined | $-$ | $-$ | - | - |
| WRF04E | Option board analog input 3 | Input value of analog channel 3 on option board | Analog input value of option board analog channel 3 is stored. | S | S |
| WRF04F | Option board analog input 4 | Input value of analog channel 4 on option board | Analog input value of option board analog channel 4 is stored. | S | S |
| WRF050 | System software version [DISP] | System software version | The most significant digit in the hexadecimal display indicates the model. <br> 0 ***: High function model (MVH) <br> $1^{* * *}$ : Standard model (MVL) | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { WRF051 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF053 } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WRF054 } \\ & \text { WRF055 } \end{aligned}$ | Total power-on time | Displays cumulative energization time in seconds | Accumulated energization time is stored in double word.(DRF054) | S | X |

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X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { WRF056 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF05F } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF060 to WRF077 | Ethernet port ASR communication control | ASR communication control and status display <br> $\rightarrow$ Refer to Appendix 1-16 | WRF060 to WRF063 ASR port 1 WRF064 to WRF067 ASR port 2 WRF068 to WRF06B ASR port 3 WRF06C to WRF06F ASR port 4 WRF070 to WRF073 ASR port 5 WRF074 to WRF077 ASR port 6 | Refer to Appendix 1-16 | Refer to Appendix 1-16 |
| WRF078 <br> to WRF07F | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF080 <br> to WRF0DF | Ethernet port ASR communication control | ASR communication mode, transmission size setting, reception size display <br> $\rightarrow$ Refer to Appendix 1-17 | WRF080 to WRF08F ASR port 1 WRF090 to WRF09F ASR port 2 WRF0A0 to WRF0AF ASR port 3 WRF0B0 to WRF0BF ASR port 4 WRF0C0 to WRF0CF ASR port 5 WRF0D0 to WRF0DF ASR port 6 | Refer to Appendix 1-17 | Refer to Appendix 1-17 |
| WRF0E0 | Modbus-RTU waiting time (master) | Modbus-RTU waiting time (master) | Wait time can be set before query transmission in MBMST command, INV command, OMST command, OCTP command, Modbus-TCP gateway. <br> Unit of time: ms | U | U |
| WRF0E1 | Modbus-RTU waiting time (slave) | Modbus-RTU waiting time (slave) | The time from query reception to response transmission can be set in the Modbus slave function. <br> Unit of time : ms | U | U |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { WRF0E2 } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { WRF0EC } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| WRF0ED | HSDL <br> link data update time (max) | Maximum update time for HSDL | Maximum update time for HSDL is stored in 1 ms units. | S | U |
| WRF0EE | HSDL <br> link data update time (current) | Current update time for HSDL | Current update time for HSDL is stored in 1 ms units. | S | X |
| WRF0EF | HSDL <br> link data update time (min) | Minimum update time for HSDL | Minimum update time for HSDL is stored in 1 ms units. | S | U |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF0F0 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF0F2 } \end{gathered}$ | MAC address | Displays Ethernet peculiar address of MICRO-EHV (MAC address) | $\underbrace{\square: \underbrace{\square}_{\text {WRF0F1 }}: \underbrace{\square}_{\text {WRF0F2 }}: \square: \square}_{\text {WRF0F0 }}:$Upper digits <br> Exiddle digits Lower digitsExample) Case of A4:97:BB:05:12:00WRF0F0 ... HA497WRF0F1 .. HBB05WRF0F2 ... H1200 | S | X |
| WRF0F3 | Ethernet port communication speed [DISP] | Displays communication speed of Ethernet port which is set to MICRO-EHV | 0: Auto-negotiation <br> 1: 100 Mbps / Full duplex <br> 2: 100 Mbps / Half duplex <br> 3: 10 Mbps / Full duplex <br> 4: 10 Mbps / Half duplex | S | X |
| WRF0F4 | USB memory size (L) | The capacity of USB memory attached on MICRO-EHV | Displays the capacity of the USB memory in kilobytes. | S | X |
| WRF0F5 | USB memory size (H) |  |  |  |  |
| WRF0F6 | USB free space (L) | Free space of USB memory attached on MICRO-EHV | Displays the free space of the USB memory in kilobytes. | S | X |
| WRF0F7 | USB free space (H) |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { WRF0F8 } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { WRF0FF } \end{aligned}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |

Set / Reset Condition :
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X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WRF100 <br> WRF101 | Counter 1 Current value | Current value of counter 1 | The current value of counter 1 is stored as a double word. (DRF100) | S | U |
| WRF102 WRF103 | Counter 2 <br> Current value | Current value of counter 2 | The current value of counter 2 is stored as a double word. (DRF102) | S | U |
| WRF104 WRF105 | Counter 3 Current value | Current value of counter 3 | The current value of counter 3 is stored as a double word. (DRF104) | S | U |
| WRF106 WRF107 | Counter 4 Current value | Current value of counter 4 | The current value of counter 4 is stored as a double word. (DRF106) | S | U |
| WRF108 <br> WRF109 | Counter 5 Current value | Current value of counter 5 | The current value of counter 5 is stored as a double word. (DRF108) | S | U |
| WRF10A WRF10B | Pulse 1 Position data | Pulse output 1 position data | The position data of pulse output 1 is stored as a double word. (DRF10A) | S | U |
| WRF10C <br> WRF10D | Pulse 2 Position data | Pulse output 2 position data | The position data of pulse output 2 is stored as a double word. (DRF10C) | S | U |
| WRF10E WRF10F | Pulse 3 Position data | Pulse output 3 position data | The position data of pulse output 3 is stored as a double word. (DRF10E) | S | U |
| WRF110 | Counter 1 system use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF111 | Undefined | - | - | - | - |
| WRF112 <br> WRF113 | Counter 1 ON-preset | Counter 1 ON-preset | Counter 1 ON -preset value is stored in double word. (DRF112) | S | S |
| WRF114 WRF115 | Counter 1 OFF-preset | Counter 1 OFF-preset | Counter 1-OFF preset value is stored in double word. (DRF114) | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF116 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF119 } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF11A WRF11B | Counter 2 ON-preset | Counter 2 ON-preset | Counter 2 ON-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF11A) | S | S |
| WRF11C WRF11D | Counter 2 OFF-preset | Counter 2 OFF-preset | Counter 2 OFF-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF11C) | S | S |
| $\begin{array}{\|c} \hline \text { WRF11E } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF121 } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF122 <br> WRF123 | Counter 3 ON-preset | Counter 3 ON-preset | Counter 3 ON-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF122) | S | S |
| WRF124 WRF125 | Counter 3 OFF-preset | Counter 3 OFF-preset | Counter 3 OFF-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF124) | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF126 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF129 } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF12A WRF12B | Counter 4 ON-preset | Counter 4 ON-preset | Counter 4 ON-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF12A) | S | S |
| WRF12C <br> WRF12D | Counter 4 OFF-preset | Counter 4 OFF-preset | Counter 4 OFF-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF12C) | S | S |
| WRF12E WRF131 | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF132 <br> WRF133 | Counter 5 ON-preset | Counter 5 ON-preset | Counter 5 ON-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF132) | S | S |
| WRF134 WRF135 | Counter 5 OFF-preset | Counter 5 OFF-preset | Counter 5 OFF-preset value is stored in double word. (DRF134) | S | S |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF136 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF137 } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |

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X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WRF138 WRF139 | Pulse/PWM 1 Output frequency | Pulse/PWM 1 Output frequency | Pulse / PWM 1 output frequency is stored in double word. (DRF138) | S | U |
| WRF13A WRF13B | Pulse 1 Number of pulses PWM 1 ON-Duty | Pulse 1 Number of pulses <br> PWM 1 ON-Duty | The number of output pulses of pulse 1 is stored as a double word. (DRF13A) PWM 1 ON-Duty is stored in double word. (DRF13A) | S | U |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF13C } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF13F } \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF140 WRF141 | Pulse/PWM 2 Output frequency | Pulse/PWM 1 Output frequency | Pulse / PWM 2 output frequency is stored in double word. (DRF140) | S | U |
| WRF142 WRF143 | Pulse 2 Number of pulses PWM 2 ON-Duty | Pulse 2 Number of pulses <br> PWM 2 ON-Duty | The number of output pulses of pulse 2 is stored as a double word. (DRF142) PWM 2 ON-Duty is stored in double word. (DRF142) | S | U |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WRF144 } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { WRF147 } \end{aligned}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| WRF148 WRF149 | Pulse/PWM 3 Output frequency | Pulse/PWM 3 Output frequency | Pulse / PWM 3 output frequency is stored in double word. (DRF148) | S | U |
| WRF14A WRF14B | Pulse 3 Number of pulses PWM 3 ON-Duty | Pulse 3 Number of pulses PWM 3 ON-Duty | The number of output pulses of pulse 3 is stored as a double word. (DRF14A) PWM 3 ON-Duty is stored in double word. (DRF14A) | S | U |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF14C } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF14F } \end{gathered}$ | System use area | $-$ | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { WRF150 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF15F } \end{gathered}$ | HSDL status area | Status display for HSDL master and slave | As to the details, refer to "3.6 Serial data link communication". <br> WRF150 ... St. No.1, Master WRF151 ... St. No.3, St. No. 2 WRF152 ... St. No.5, St. No. 4 WRF153 ... St. No.7, St. No. 6 WRF154 ... St. No.9, St. No. 8 WRF155 ... St. No.11, St. No. 10 WRF156 ... St. No.13, St. No. 12 WRF157 ... St. No.15, St. No. 14 WRF158 ... St. No.17, St. No. 16 WRF159 ... St. No.19, St. No. 18 WRF15A ... St. No.21, St. No. 20 WRF15B ... St. No.23, St. No. 22 WRF15C ... St. No.25, St. No. 24 WRF15D ... St. No.27, St. No. 26 WRF15E ... St. No.29, St. No. 28 WRF15F ... St. No.31, St. No. 30 | S | X |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { WRF160 } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { WRF1DF } \end{gathered}$ | System use area | - | (Area which is used by system.) | X | X |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { WRF1E0 } \\ & \text { WRF1EF } \end{aligned}$ | Undefined | - | - | - | - |

Set / Reset Condition :
S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting condition | Resetting condition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WRF1F0 | Ethernet port (task code port 1) sending counter | Task code port 1 response sending counter | In Hitachi protocol communication, the number of times is added each time a response is sent to a request from a host. | S | U |
| WRF1F1 | Ethernet port (task code port 1) receiving counter 1 | Task code port 1 request Receiving counter | In Hitachi protocol communication, the number of times is added when a packet that exceeds 7 bytes and the start code is the specified value is received. | S | U |
| WRF1F2 | Ethernet port (task code port 1) receiving counter 2 | Task code port 1 error request (error command) reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, if a packet of less than 7 bytes is received or a packet of 7 bytes or more whose leading code is not the specified value is received, the number of times is added. | S | U |
| WRF1F3 | Ethernet port (task code port 1) receiving counter 3 | Task code port 1 error request (error format) reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, when a request task code that returns an abnormal response is received or a request that returns a non-executable response is received, the number is added. | S | U |
| WRF1F4 | Ethernet port (task code port 2) sending counter | Task code port 2 response transmission count | In Hitachi protocol communication, the number of times is added each time a response is sent to a request from a host. | S | U |
| WRF1F5 | Ethernet port (task code port 2) receiving counter 1 | Task code port 2 request reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, the number of times is added when a packet that exceeds 7 bytes and the start code is the specified value is received. | S | U |
| WRF1F6 | Ethernet port (task code port 2) receiving counter 2 | Task code port 2 error request (error command) reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, if a packet of less than 7 bytes is received or a packet of 7 bytes or more whose leading code is not the specified value is received, the number of times is added. | S | U |
| WRF1F7 | Ethernet port (task code port 2) receiving counter 3 | Task code port 2 error request (error format) reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, when a request task code that returns an abnormal response is received or a request that returns a non-executable response is received, the number is added. | S | U |
| WRF1F8 | Ethernet port (task code port 3) sending counter | Task code port 3 response transmission count | In Hitachi protocol communication, the number of times is added each time a response is sent to a request from a host. | S | U |
| WRF1F9 | Ethernet port (task code port 3) receiving counter 1 | Task code port 3 request reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, the number of times is added when a packet that exceeds 7 bytes and the start code is the specified value is received. | S | U |
| WRF1FA | Ethernet port (task code port 3) receiving counter 2 | Task code port 3 error request (error command) reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, if a packet of less than 7 bytes is received or a packet of 7 bytes or more whose leading code is not the specified value is received, the number of times is added. | S | U |
| WRF1FB | Ethernet port (task code port 3) receiving counter 3 | Task code port 3 error request (error format) reception count | In Hitachi protocol communication, when a request task code that returns an abnormal response is received or a request that returns a non-executable response is received, the number is added. | S | U |

Set / Reset Condition :
S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display

| No | Name [Main use] | Meaning | Description | Setting <br> condition | Resetting <br> condition |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| WRF1FC | Ethernet port <br> (task code port 4) <br> transmission counter | Task code port 4 response <br> transmission count. | In Hitachi protocol communication, the <br> number of times is added each time a <br> response is sent to a request from a host. | S | U |
| WRF1FD | Ethernet port <br> (task code port 4) <br> reception counter 1 | Task code port 4 request <br> reception count. | In Hitachi protocol communication, the <br> number of times is added when a packet <br> that exceeds 7 bytes and the start code is <br> the specified value is received. | S | U |
| WRF1FE | Ethernet port <br> (task code port 4) <br> reception counter 2 | Task code port 4 error <br> request (error command) <br> reception count. | In Hitachi protocol communication, if a <br> packet of less than 7 bytes is received or <br> a packet of 7 bytes or more whose <br> leading code is not the specified value is <br> received, the number of times is added. | S | U |
| WRF1FF | Ethernet port <br> (task code port 4) <br> reception counter 3 | Task code port 4 error <br> request (error format) <br> reception count. | In Hitachi protocol communication, <br> when a request task code that returns an <br> abnormal response is received or a <br> request that returns a non-executable <br> response is received, the number is <br> added. | S | U |

Set / Reset Condition :
S...ON / OFF by system, U...ON / OFF by user, R7EB...Set 1 to R7EB, R7EC...Set 1 to R7EC,
X...Always display
(1) NTP client function time zone

The relation between the value set to WRF020 and time zone is shown below.

| Set value | Time zone |
| :--- | :--- |
| H0000 | GMT - 12:00 |
| H0001 | GMT - 11:00 |
| H0002 | GMT - 10:00 |
| H0003 | GMT - 9:00 |
| H0004 | GMT - 8:00 |
| H0005 | GMT - 7:00 |
| H0006 | GMT - 6:00 |
| H0007 | GMT - 5:00 |
| H0008 | GMT - 4:00 |
| H0009 | GMT - 3:30 |
| H000A | GMT - 3:00 |
| H000B | GMT - 2:00 |
| H000C | GMT - 1:00 |


| Set value | Time zone |
| :--- | :--- |
| H000D | GMT |
| H000E | GMT $+1: 00$ |
| H000F | GMT $+2: 00$ |
| H0010 | GMT $+3: 00$ |
| H0011 | GMT $+3: 30$ |
| H0012 | GMT $+4: 00$ |
| H0013 | GMT $+4: 30$ |
| H0014 | GMT $+5: 00$ |
| H0015 | GMT $+5: 30$ |
| H0016 | GMT $+5: 45$ |
| H0017 | GMT $+6: 00$ |
| H0018 | GMT $+6: 30$ |
| H0019 | GMT $+7: 00$ |


| Set value | Time zone |
| :--- | :--- |
| H001A | GMT + 8:00 |
| H001B | GMT $+9: 00$ |
| H001C | GMT $+9: 30$ |
| H001D | GMT $+10: 00$ |
| H001E | GMT $+11: 00$ |
| H001F | GMT $+12: 00$ |
| H0020 | GMT $+13: 00$ |
| Out of range | GMT |

## Note

Setting the parameter to WRF020. Makes the time zone valid. However, even if a time zone is changed while time data is read from the NTP server, the time zone is not reflected.

## (2) Ethernet communication port ASR function

Status register, Control register and Sending/Receiving counter
ASR communication registers are assigned to the special internal outputs WRF060 to WRF077 (24 words). As shown in Figure A1.1, it consists of 4 words per port and 24 words for 6 ports. Refer to the status register information and control the ASR function with the control register.


Figure A1.1 Status register and Control register
[ Status register ]
[1] Port status flag
1: Open
[2] Even transmitted completed flag
1: Transmitting completed
[3] Receiving completed flag
1: Receiving completed
[4] Error flag
1: Error occurred
[5] Error code 0x01: Despite not opening the port, the event transmitted request flag was turned ON.
$0 \times 02$ : The event transmitted request flag was re-turned ON while the transmitting has not completed.
[ Control register ]
[A] Port opened request flag
1: Open request
0: Close request
[B] Event transmitted request flag
1: Start transmitting

Sending mode, Sending data size and Receiving data size
-The sending data size is dynamically changed of bytes in the ladder program.
-The receiving data size is referred to in the ladder program.
-Special internal outputs about this function are assigned after WRF080.

| Special internal outputs | Meanings |
| :---: | :--- |
| WRF080 to WRF08F | Mode, Sending data size and Receiving data size about ASR port 1. |
| WRF090 to WRF09F | Mode, Sending data size and Receiving data size about ASR port 2. |
| WRF0A0 to WRF0AF | Mode, Sending data size and Receiving data size about ASR port 3. |
| WRF0B0 to WRF0BF | Mode, Sending data size and Receiving data size about ASR port 4. |
| WRF0C0 to WRF0CF | Mode, Sending data size and Receiving data size about ASR port 5. |
| WRF0D0 to WRF0DF | Mode, Sending data size and Receiving data size about ASR port 6. |


| No. | Name | Meanings |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| WRF0x0 | Setup of mode <br> 0: Control Editor setting operation mode <br> 1: Special Internal Output setting operation <br> mode | Control Editor setting operation mode transmits data (word unit) <br> for the number of I/O points set from Control Editor. <br> Special Internal Output setting operation mode transmits data <br> (byte unit) of the size set for special internal output. |
| WRF0*1 | Setup of sending data size for send area 1 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*2 | Setup of sending data size for send area 2 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*3 | Setup of sending data size for send area 3 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*4 | Setup of sending data size for send area 4 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*5 | Setup of sending data size for send area 5 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*6 | Setup of sending data size for send area 6 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*7 | Setup of sending data size for send area 7 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*8 | Setup of sending data size for send area 8 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*9 | Setup of sending data size for send area 9 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*A | Setup of sending data size for send area 10 | Set the send data size in bytes. |
| WRF0*B | Display of receiving data size | Receive data size is stored in bytes. |
| WRF0*C <br> to <br> to | Reserve |  |
| WRF0*F |  |  |

* It means 8 to D corresponding to ASR ports 1 to 6 .

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## Appendix 2 I/O Address

## A2.1 External I/O

The external input is represented by X and the external output is represented by Y .

List of external I/O classification and data type

| I/O symbols | Input or output | Data types | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| X | External input | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Bit (Bool) } \\ (1 \text { bit) } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Decimal number } \\ & (\mathrm{X} 0,1,2, \ldots, 9,10, . ., 15,16,17, \ldots, 39) \end{aligned}$ |
| WX |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Word } \\ (16 \text { bits }) \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Data in 0 to 15 are batch-processed. 16 -point synchronicity is guaranteed. |
| DX |  | Double word (32 bits) | Address is hexadecimal number. <br> Simultaneity of 32 bits data is not ensured. |
| Y | External output | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Bit (Bool) } \\ \text { (1 bit) } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Decimal number } \\ & \text { (Y100, 101, 102, .., 109, 110,... } 115,116,117, . ., 123) \end{aligned}$ |
| WY |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Word } \\ (16 \text { bits }) \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Data in 0 to 15 are batch-processed. 16-point synchronicity is guaranteed. |
| DY |  | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Double word } \\ \text { (32 bits) }\end{array}$ | Two word data are batch-expressed. 32-point synchronicity is not guaranteed |

The I/O configuration and I/O address of each unit are shown below.

I/O configuration and I/O address of each unit

| Type |  |  | I/O configuration | Input/ output | 20-point | 40-point | 64-point |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Basic | Digital |  | (Fixed) | Input | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { X0 to } 11 \\ & \text { (WX0) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { X0 to } 23 \\ & \text { (WX0 to 1) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | X0 to 39 <br> (WX0 to 2) |
|  |  |  | Output | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Y100 to } 107 \\ & \text { (WY10) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Y100 to } 115 \\ & \text { (WY10) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Y100 to } 123 \\ & \text { (WY10 to 11) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| Expansion <br> 1 | Digital | 8/14/16/28- |  | B1/1 | Input | X1000 to 1015 (WX100) |  |  |
|  |  | point | Output |  | Y1016 to 1027 (WY101) |  |  |
|  |  | 64-point | X48/Y32 | Input | X1000 to 1039 (WX100 to 102) |  |  |
|  |  | expansion |  | Output | Y1100 to 1123 (WY110 to 111) |  |  |
|  | Analog |  | FUN0 | Input | WX100 to 104 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Output | WY105 to 107 |  |  |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { Expansion } \\ 2 \end{gathered}$ | Digital | 8/14/16/28- |  | B1/1 | Input | X2000 to 2015 (WX200) |  |  |
|  |  | point | Output |  | Y2016 to 2027 (WY201) |  |  |
|  |  | 64-point | X48/Y32 | Input | X2000 to 2039 (WX200 to 202) |  |  |
|  |  | expansion |  | Output | Y2100 to 2123 (WY210 to 211) |  |  |
|  | Analog |  | FUN0 | Input | WX200 to 204 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Output | WY205 to 207 |  |  |
| Expansion3 | Digital | 8/14/16/28- |  | B1/1 | Input | X3000 to 3015 (WX300) |  |  |
|  |  | point | Output |  | Y3016 to 3027 (WY301) |  |  |
|  |  | 64-point | X48/Y32 | Input | X3000 to 3039 (WX300 to 302) |  |  |
|  |  | expansion |  | Output | Y3100 to 3123 (WY310 to 311) |  |  |
|  | Analog |  | FUN0 | Input | WX300 to 304 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Output | WY305 to 307 |  |  |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { Expansion } \\ 4 \end{gathered}$ | Digital | 8/14/16/28- |  | B1/1 | Input | X4000 to 4015 (WX400) |  |  |
|  |  |  | Output |  | Y4016 to 4027 (WY401) |  |  |
|  |  | 64-point | X48/Y32 | Input | X4000 to 4039 (WX400 to 402) |  |  |
|  |  | expansion |  | Output | Y4100 to 4123 (WY410 to 411) |  |  |
|  | Analog |  | FUN0 | Input | WX400 to 404 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Output | WY405 to 407 |  |  |

I/O number example


## EH-A28EDR

X1000 to X1015 (WX100)


## EH-A6EAN (Analog expansion)

WX201 to WX204


WY206, WY207

## A2.2 Internal output

The internal output is a register that the user program can use.
The EHV series internal output has a bit dedicated area (R), a word dedicated area (WR, WN) and a bit / word shared area $(M / W M)$ in the internal output. And there is a link area (L/WL) for exchanging data with other CPU using the link module. However, the MICRO-EHV series does not have a dedicated word area (WN) or link area (L / WL).

The internal output includes an area that can be freely accessed by the user and an area that is used for a specific purpose. The area that is used for a specific purpose is called "special internal output". The special internal output is used for setting the system and indicating the status. Refer to "Appendix 1 List of Special Internal Output" for the details.

List of internal outputs

| CPU model <br> I/O type | Number of points |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | MVL-*20/40/64** <br> (Standard model) | MVH-*40/64** (High Function model) |
| Bit | 1,984 bits (R0 to R7BF) |  |
| Word (WR) | 32,768 words (WR0 to WR7FFF) |  |
| Word (WN) | - |  |
| Bit/word shared (WM) | 32,768 bits, 2,048 words (M0 to M7FFF, WM0 to WM7FF) |  |
| Special internal output | 2,112 bits (R7C0 to RFFF) |  |
|  | 4,096 words (WRF000 to WRF1FF) |  |
| CPU link | - |  |

Internal output I/O numbers are represented based on the following rules.
List of internal output I/O numbering rules (1/2)

| Data type | Numbering rule |
| :---: | :---: |
| Bit-dedicated type |  |
| Word-dedicated type | $<$ For word> WR $\square \square \square \square$Normal area H0000 or above <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> Special area HF000 or above <br> Both hexadecimal |
|  |  |
|  | $\text { [Signed integer] } \quad \text { W R } \quad \square \square \square \square \frac{. ~ S}{\square}_{\text {Specify ".S". }}$ |
|  |  |
|  | <For double word> D R $\square \square \square \square$ Normal area H0000 or above <br>  $\square$   <br>   Special area HF000 or above  <br>   Sequential 2-word WR representation  <br>  Both hexadecimal   |
|  | [Signed integer] $\quad$ D R $\quad \square \square \square \square \square_{\text {Specify ".S". }}^{L_{\text {St }}^{1}}$ |
|  |  |

List of internal output I/O numbering rules (2/2)


The word type data for external input / output is data that puts together 16 points bit data, and the double word type data is data that puts together 32 points.

Example: Relationship between DX10, WX10 and X100-X115


The internal output R area is different from the WR and DR areas.
Example: Correspondence between R100 and WR10/DR10


## Caution

MICRO-EHV can select a specific bit from word data to access.


The internal outputs M, WM, and DM use the same area. (Each bit can be manipulated via word I/O.) Example: Correspondence between M100 and WM10/DM10


## Appendix 3 List of Supported Functions

MICRO-EHV has different functions depending on the software version. The software version can be monitored with the special internal output WRF050 (hexadecimal display).

$\boldsymbol{\nu}$ : Supported $\quad-:$ Not supported

* 1 This function is supported only for the transistor output type.
* 2 This function is supported only by the high function version (MVH).

| Function |  |  |  | Software version |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | High Function (MVH) | 0106 | 0107 | 0108 | 0109 |
|  |  |  | Standard (MVL) | 1106 | 1107 | 1108 | 1109 |
| Command | Basic command |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Arithmetic command (all except the following) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Arithmetic command (SGET, EXT, SQR, BSQR, POW, EXP, FLOG, FLOG10 <br> Radian trigonometric function) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (all except the following) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (PID) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (High speed counter) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (Pulse • PWM output) *1 |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (BMOV / BCOPY) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Control command |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Transfer command (TRNS0 / RECV 0) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Transfer command (MBMST / INV1) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Transfer command (OMST1 / OCTP1) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| I/O | Expansion | Expansion unit (Digital) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Expansion unit (Analog) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Expansion unit (RTD, Thermocouple) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Expansion unit (Positioning) |  | - | - | - | - |
|  | Special internal output | NTP client function *2 |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Task code port reset *2 |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Option board analog |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | communication speed setting *2 |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Special IO | High-speed counter input |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Interrupt input |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Pulse / PWM output *1 |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Programming / Display |  | - | - | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Communication function | Serial communication port (RS-232C) | General-purpose communication <br> (TRNS0 / RECV 0) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Programming / Display (TCP / IP) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ethernet port } \\ & * 2 \end{aligned}$ | Display etc. (UDP / IP) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Modbus-TCP server |  | - | - | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | ASR communication function (TCP / IP) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | ASR communication function (UDP / IP) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Variable communication speed |  | - | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Programming |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | USB port | Expansion unit (Digi |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { USB memory } \\ & \text { (host) } \\ & * 2 \end{aligned}$ | Uploading program (USB memory $\leftarrow$ PLC) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Downloading program (USB memory $\rightarrow$ PLC) |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Data logging |  |  | - | - | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Multiple programs of USB upload (in the file name MAC added) |  |  | - | - | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Data memory backup function |  |  | - | - | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Other | Uploading program (USB memory $\leftarrow$ PLC) |  |  | - | - | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| Option board | Communication | Programming / display (serial) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Modbus-RTU master |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Modbus-RTU slave |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | General-purpose communication(TRNS0 / RECV 0) |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Modbus gateway *2 |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Analog input |  |  | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Analog output |  |  | - | - | - | $\checkmark$ |

$\boldsymbol{\checkmark}$ : Supported $\quad-$ : Not supported
*1 This function is supported only for the transistor output type.
*2 This function is supported only by the high function version (MVH).
*3 The counter ON / OFF preset value, pulse / PWM output frequency, pulse output pulse count, and PWM ON duty are displayed on the special internal output.

|  |  |  | Softwa |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Function | High Function (MVH) | 0109 or older | 0110 |
|  |  | Standard (MVL) | 1109 or older | 1110 |
| Special internal | Reset Ethernet Modbus-TCP | [R91A] | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Output (Bit) | Clear Task code transmit counter | [R921] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P1 resetting completed | [R9D0] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P2 resetting completed | [R9D1] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P3 resetting completed | [R9D2] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P4 resetting completed | [R9D3] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | ASR port1 resetting completed | [R9D4] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | ASR port2 resetting completed | [R9D5] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | ASR port3 resetting completed | [R9D6] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | ASR port4 resetting completed | [R9D7] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | ASR port5 resetting completed | [R9D8] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | ASR port6 resetting completed | [R9D9] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Ethernet port (Modbus-TCP port) Reset completed | [R9DA] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code port1 error | [R9DC] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code port2 error | [R9DD] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code port3 error | [R9DE] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code port4 error | [R9DF] | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Special internal | Task code P1 send count | [WRF1F0] | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Output(Word) | Task code P1 correctly receive count | [WRF1F1] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P1 receive error (command) | [WRF1F2] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P1 receive error (format) | [WRF1F3] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P2 send count | [WRF1F4] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P2 correctly receive count | [WRF1F5] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P2 receive error (command) | [WRF1F6] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P2 receive error (format) | [WRF1F7] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P3 send count | [WRF1F8] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P3 correctly receive count | [WRF1F9] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P3 receive error (command) | [WRF1FA] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P3 receive error (format) | [WRF1FB] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P4 send count | [WRF1FC] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P4 correctly receive count | [WRF1FD] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P4 receive error (command) | [WRF1FE] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Task code P4 receive error (format) | [WRF1FF] | - | $\checkmark$ |

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|  |  |  | Softwa |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Function | High Function (MVH) | 0110 or older | 0120 |
|  |  | Standard (MVL) | 1110 or older | 1120 |
| I/O | Special I/O I/O mix |  |  | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Oper | ol Editor (Jog operation) | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Oper | ol Editor (Inching operation) | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Oper | rol Editor (Return to origin) | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Command | Application command (PLSTA) Ab | oordinate specification | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (PLSTAR) |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (PLSPDR) |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (PLSCNGR) |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Application command (PLSTPR) |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Special internal | Ch1 Homing returning in progress | [RA0B] | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Output (Bit) | Ch1 Homing returned | [RA0D] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Ch2 Homing returning in progress | [RA1B] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Ch2 Homing returned | [RA1D] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Ch3 Homing returning in progress | [RA2B] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Ch3 Homing returned | [RA2D] | - | $\checkmark$ |

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Appendix 3

|  |  |  | Softwa |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Function | High Function (MVH) | 0125 or older | 0126 |
|  |  | Standard (MVL) | 1125 or older | 1126 |
| Communication | Option board port Hitachi Serial Data | ink (HSDL) protocol | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Option board | Analog input (OBV-AIG) |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Analog input / output (OBV-AIOG) |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | RTD input (OBV-RTD) |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Special internal | R7C8 (Serious failure), R7DB (Self-diagnostic e | ) turns on in WDT error. | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Output (Bit) | HSDL Run / Stop | [R820] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Link data update time (max) initialization | [R821] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Link data update time (min) initialization | [R822] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | Modbus F.C. | [R90F] | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Special internal | Option board analog input 3 | [WRF04E] | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Output (Word) | Option board analog input 4 | [WRF04F] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Link data update time (max) | [WRF0ED] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Link data update time (current) | [WRF0EE] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Link data update time (min) | [WRF0EF] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 1, Master) | [WRF150] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 3, Station 2) | [WRF151] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 5, Station 4) | [WRF152] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 7, Station 6) | [WRF153] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 9, Station 8) | [WRF154] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 11, Station 10) | [WRF155] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 13, Station 12) | [WRF156] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 15, Station 14) | [WRF157] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 17, Station 16) | [WRF158] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 19, Station 18) | [WRF159] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 21, Station 20) | [WRF15A] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 23, Station 22) | [WRF15B] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 25, Station 24) | [WRF15C] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 27, Station 26) | [WRF15D] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 29, Station 28) | [WRF15E] | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HSDL Status (Station 31, Station 30) | [WRF15F] | - | $\checkmark$ |
| Error code | H42 Option board verification error |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | H7D Analog option board *4 conversion proc | ing delay | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HA7 Too many files opened in USB memory |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HA8 USB download program not supported |  | - | $\checkmark$ |
|  | HA9 Insufficient USB download program info | ation | - | $\checkmark$ |

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*4 This error will be detected only in OBV-AIG, OBV-AIOG, OBV-RTD.

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[^0]:    * The last digit of the manual number may change according to an updated version.

[^1]:    For details on the error codes, see "Chapter 7 Troubleshooting".

[^2]:    [ ] : Ladder symbol in MICRO-EHV series

[^3]:    ] : Ladder symbol in MICRO-EH series

[^4]:    ] : Ladder symbol in MICRO-EH series

[^5]:    ] : Ladder symbol in MICRO-EH series

[^6]:    [ : Ladder symbol in MICRO-EH series
    *1 CPU: Supported by Ver.x 120 or newer, C/E: Supported by Ver. 5.00 or newer

[^7]:    * CPU: Supported by Ver.x120 or later, C/E: Supported by Ver. 5.00 or later

[^8]:    ] : Ladder symbol in MICRO-EH series

    * CPU: Supported by Ver.x 120 or later, C/E: Supported by Ver. 5.00 or later

[^9]:    [ ] : Ladder symbol in MICRO-EH series

[^10]:    * The conversion tool does not convert FUN 191 correctly. Convert as above.

