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1 Preface

Purpose of this Documentation

This documentation shows you how you can configure your plant optimally with the PCS 7 process control system. The individual configuration steps can be seen based on examples.

You will learn among other things the following:

- How to structure the process control configuration of a plant technologically and through various phases
- How to use the different views (component view, plant view, process object view)
- Which phases you work through during configuration
- How to structure plants
- How to create process tag types and models

The following topics are dealt with in detail in this documentation; they are not addressed in any other manuals:

- Configuring a process control system
- Working with the plant hierarchy (PH) and the process object view (POV)
- Working with the import / export assistant (IEA)

This documentation is located on the DVD *SIMATIC PCS 7; Manual Collection* in electronic data form. You can use Adobe Reader to read the documentation and print it out as necessary.

Opening on the PCS 7 computer:

- The electronic manual (PDF) is called up via **Start > SIMATIC > Documentation > English > PCS 7 - Configuration Manual Engineering System**.
- The manual is started from within the online help (CHM) with the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > Documentation > English > PCS 7 - Basic Documentation > Configuration - Engineering System** or directly from the SIMATIC Manager via **Help > Help Topics > Configuration - Engineering System**.

The contents of the electronic manuals are largely identical to those in the online help. There may be small discrepancies between the online help and the manuals based on the copy deadlines which are required for technical reasons. If there are discrepancies, the information in the online help can be considered more up-to-date.

Getting Started Part 1 and Part 2

Getting Started PCS 7 - Part 1 is aimed at PCS 7 novices. It provides you with an initial overview of the PCS 7 process control system, enabling you to create a simple project yourself. The project is configured on an existing SIMATIC Station.

PCS 7 Getting Started – Part 2 is intended for users who have already worked through Getting Started – Part 1. It introduces you to functions of PCS 7 that you can use for fast and effective plant configuration. These functions are used especially for the configuration of large complex plants.

Both Getting Started Parts introduce the functions using the standard example project "COLOR". At the same time they show the correct configuration sequence.

The Getting Started Parts can be located with the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > Documentation > German> ....**

Required Basic Knowledge

This documentation is intended for personnel working in the fields of configuration, commissioning, and service.

Basic experience of working with the PC/programming device and working with Windows are assumed.

Validity of the Documentation

This documentation is valid for the *Process Control System; PCS 7 Toolset* software package, V7.1 or higher.

Readme File

Current higher-level information can be read in the readme file:

- The readme file can be found on the DVD *Process Control System; PCS 7 Toolset*.
- You can also open the readme file after installing PCS 7 with the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > Product Notes > English > PCS 7 - Readme**.

Conventions

In this documentation the designations of elements of the user interface are specified in the language of this documentation. If you have installed a multi-language package for the operating system, some of the designations will be displayed in the base language of the operating system after a language switch and will, therefore, differ from the designations used in the documentation.

Changes Compared with the Previous Version

In the following you will find an overview of the most important changes:

- Displaying license information
  You will find additional information on this topic in Section "PCS 7 license information (Page 501) ".
  The following information is covered:
  - CFC process objects
  - Routes for the Route Control station
  - Process objects for the SIMATIC station
  - Process objects for the operator station
  - Process objects for the central archive server
  - Asset tags (hardware components) for the maintenance station
  - Units for the BATCH station
- Forcing
  You can pre-assign fixed values to the individual tags of a user program to prevent them from being changed or overwritten even by the user program itself, which runs on the CPU. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to use the "Forcing" function for block I/Os (Page 492)".
- Expansion of the process object view and the CFC Editor (online mode)
  You will find additional information on these topics in Sections "How to Edit Parameters (Page 589)", "How to Edit Signals (Page 593)", and How to use the "Forcing" function for block I/Os (Page 492).
  - Forcing enable
  - Filtering according to values with forcing capability
  - Additional message when safety-related values are switched to forcing mode
- Access protection for charts
  You will find more information on this topic in the section "How Can the Plant be Protected Against Unauthorized Access? (Page 50)".
- Versioning charts
  You will find more information on this topic in the section "Overview of the Programming Steps (Page 457)".
- AS-wide interconnections
  With the CFC Editor, you can set up interconnections to partners located on other automation systems.
  You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Setting up AS-wide interconnections (Page 476)".

Guide

This documentation gives you an insight into the key functions of PCS 7. You can also use this documentation for reference and check the particular information that you require.

The configuration steps are described in a sequence that can be used for practical and fast configuration. The manual provides important background information and interrelationships for all of the configuration steps in order to clarify their significance and context in the overall system.

All work instructions utilize paths that can be accessed via the menu commands of the menu bar. For many of the functions you also have the option of using commands in the shortcut menu for the individual objects.

PCS 7 Glossary

You will find a PCS 7 glossary containing definitions of important technical terms used in this documentation on the DVD *SIMATIC PCS 7; Manual Collection* or in the PCS 7 software via the SIMATIC Manager Help menu (menu command **Help > Contents >** "Glossary" button).

Further Support

If you have any technical questions, please get in touch with your Siemens representative or responsible agent.

You will find your contact person at:

http://www.siemens.com/automation/partner

You will find a guide to the technical documentation offered for the individual SIMATIC Products and Systems at:

http://www.siemens.com/simatic-tech-doku-portal

The online catalog and order system is found under:

http://mall.automation.siemens.com/

Training Centers

Siemens offers a number of training courses to familiarize you with the Process Control System SIMATIC PCS 7. Please contact your regional training center or our central training center in D 90327 Nuremberg, Germany for details:

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- A forum, where users and experts from all over the world exchange their experiences.
- Your local representative for Industry Automation and Drive Technology.
- Information on field service, repairs, spare parts and consulting.

*) Please note the following if you call the phone number listed: You may incur costs which vary from the standard costs for land lines. Calls from a cellular network may be more expensive.

2 Using the PCS 7 Documentation

2.1 Using the PCS 7 documentation

2.1.1 Options for Accessing Documentation

Documentation for Your Support

This section provides a global overview of the PCS 7 documentation that is available in addition to this manual. We distinguish between the following types of documentation:

- PCS 7 system documentation
  This includes configuration manuals and Getting Started tutorials across the complete system and explaining the interaction between the individual hardware and software components.
- PCS 7 product documentation
  This contains documentation for special hardware and software components providing detailed information about this product.

Access Options

You have the following options for accessing the PCS 7 documentation:

- On a PCS 7 computer, via the Help menu in applications
- On a PCS 7 computer, via the Start menu in Windows
- in the Internet
  - from Customer Support
  - Technical documentation
- On the DVD *SIMATIC PCS 7; Manual Collection*

On a PCS 7 computer via the Help menu in applications

Within the PCS 7 software, you can access the online help through the Help menus of the individual applications.

In the SIMATIC Manager you can furthermore access the following documentation:

- PCS 7 system documentation via the menu command **Help > Contents**
- Getting Started PCS 7 - Part 1 via the menu command **Help > Getting Started**

On a PCS 7 computer via the Start menu in Windows

All manuals (PDF) and readme files (WRI) for installed applications can be opened and printed from the Windows Start menu:

- Manuals via the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > Documentation**
- Readme, What's new in the menu command **Start > Simatic > Product Information**

In the Internet via Customer Support (ProdIS information system)

You can download manuals and product information without charge from the Siemens Customer Support Internet site. The PCS 7 documentation is located in the following folders:

- System documentation in the path (http://www.siemens.com/automation/service&support)
- Product documentation in the "Manuals" tab in the folders of the individual products

In the Internet at

The PCS 7 site provides convenient access to the complete PCS 7 documentation - the latest news about hardware and software components released for PCS 7:

Call via Internet (http://www.siemens.com/simatic-pcs7): > [Technical documentation Vx.y]

On the DVD SIMATIC PCS 7; Manual Collection

Apart from the Internet, the entire PCS 7 documentation is also available in a 3-language Manual Collection (German, English, French) with convenient navigation and text search functions. The Manual Collection is part of the *Process Control System; PCS 7 Toolset* software package and can be copied from the DVD to your PCS 7 computer.

In the following

Since the full documentation of PCS 7 is extremely wide-ranging, you will find a guideline in the following sections that will help you to find the information you require during various phases:

- Documentation for the Planning Phase (Page 23)
- Documentation for the Realization Phase (Page 25)
- Documentation on commissioning, operation, diagnostics and servicing (Page 30)

2.1.2 Documentation for the Planning Phase

Overview of the documentation for the planning phase

You can find the following in the PCS 7 documentation table below:

- Documentation providing an overview of the systems and components for PCS 7
- Documentation providing support for planning your PCS 7 plant

Documentation	Content
Information about the range of services	
Catalog ST PCS 7	Ordering information and prices for all hardware and software components you may require for automating a PCS 7 plant
Catalog ST PCS 7.1	Ordering information and prices for SIMATIC PCS 7 add-ons that can be integrated in your PCS 7 plant to create a total solution
Interactive catalog CA 01	Catalog ST PCS 7 in electronic form
PCS 7 brochures	An introduction to the principles of communication and range of features in SIMATIC PCS 7; shows the technical possibilities and the suitable features for fulfilling your automation requirements.
Getting Started *PCS 7 - First Steps*	Uses a simple example project to show you the fundamental procedures and the interaction of the software components of SIMATIC PCS 7 during engineering and runtime. Time required for tutorial: approx. 1 hour
Specifying the components and the systems for the PCS 7 plant	
Configuration manual *PCS 7 Engineering System*	Section "Engineering System": • Capacity options in configuring a PCS 7 plant • Selecting the network components • Selecting PC components for engineering and operator control and monitoring • Selecting AS components • Selecting I/O components • Preparations for efficient engineering
Manual *PCS 7 PC Configuration and Authorization*	Comprehensive overview of PC configurations for engineering and operator control and monitoring: • Areas of application for the various PC configurations • Design and configuration of the PC networks • Required hardware and software for the PC components • Required authorizations and licenses • Installation instructions and settings for the operating system • Installation instructions and settings for PCS 7

Documentation	Content
Whitepaper *Security concept PCS 7 and WinCC*	Guide for network administrators for planning and installation of securely networked PCS 7 plants with connected WebNavigator clients, SIMATIC IT applications and customer-specific office networks: • Planning security cells and access points • Managing computers and users • Managing user permissions and access rights in PCS 7 and integration in the Windows management • Implementing patch management • Secure network access to security cells
List *PCS 7 - Enabled modules*	List of modules released for PCS 7 versions
Function Manual *PCS 7 time synchronization*	Support for planning time synchronization in a PCS 7 plant

2.1.3 Documentation for the Realization Phase

Overview of the documentation for the realization phase

You can find the following in the PCS 7 documentation table below:

- Documentation providing support for installing the PCS 7 software
- Documentation providing support for configuring the wiring of the hardware
- Documentation explaining the basic concept of engineering with PCS 7
- Documentation which helps you to fully configure your PCS 7 plant

Documentation	Content
Installation	
PCS 7 readme	Latest information with information about installation and using PCS 7 software
PCS 7 What's new?	Compact summary of the new or changed features in PCS 7 in comparison to previous versions
Manual *PCS 7 PC Configuration and Authorizations*	Comprehensive overview of PC configurations for engineering and operator control and monitoring: • Which PC configuration can be used for specific purposes? • How can the PC network be designed and configured? • Which software and hardware are needed for specific PC components? • Which authorizations and licenses are required for the individual products? • Installation instructions and settings for the operating system and PCS 7 software
Whitepaper *Security Concept PCS 7 and WinCC*	Guide for network administrators for planning and installation of securely networked PCS 7 plants with connected WebNavigator clients, SIMATIC IT applications and customer-specific office networks: • Planning security cells and access points • Managing computers and users • Managing user permissions and access rights in PCS 7 and integration in the Windows management • Implementing patch management • Secure network access to security cells

Documentation	Content
Assembling components and systems	
Configuration manual *PCS 7 Engineering System*	In the section "Configuration of PCS 7 Plants": • Basic configurations of a PCS 7 plant • Guide to the Installation Instructions for the Products • Special considerations, differences between PCS 7 and specifications in the product installation instructionsauanleitungen der Produkte • Rules for plant changes in runtime (CiR) • Installation Guidelines for PCS 7: EMC and lightning protection
Function manual *Time synchronization*	Instructions for configuration and parameter assignment of time synchronization
Manuals for the automation system S7-400H/FH	• Instructions for configuring automation systems • Memory concept and startup scenarios • Cycle and reaction times of the S7-400 • Technical specifications • Operation lists
Manuals for S7-300 I/O Modules	• Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications
Manuals for CPs and FMs (S7-400, S7-300)	• Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications
Manuals for ET 200 components ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP and ET 200pro	• Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications
Manuals for additional DP components: Diagnostic repeater, DP/PA link/Y link, DP/AS-i link, DB/EIB link, DP/FF link	• Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications
Manuals for Industrial Ethernet and PROFIBUS networks	• Topologies and Network Configuration • Configuration of the communication
Manuals for SIMATIC NET components: CPs for Industrial Ethernet and PROFIBUS, SCALANCE X, OSM/ESM ...	• Topologies and Network Configuration • Installation instructions • Technical specifications

Documentation	Content
Engineering	
Getting Started *PCS 7 - Part 1*	Introduction to the basic functions of PCS 7 based on the PCS 7 example project "COLOR". It contains the most important background information required to understand the individual engineering tasks and detailed instructions for step-by-step retro-engineering. On completion of configuration, the OS can be put into process mode. We recommend working through this Getting Started tutorial **before** beginning work with the *PCS 7 Engineering System* configuration manual. Time required for tutorial: approx. 16 hours
Getting Started *PCS 7 - Part 2*	Introduction to using the Efficient Engineering functions in PCS 7. The basis for this is the PCS 7 "COLOR" project in Getting Started PCS 7 - Part 1. We recommend working through this Getting Started tutorial if you plan to configure a large PCS 7 plant with numerous process tags. Time required for tutorial: approx. 16 hours
PCS 7 Manual *Software Update Without Utilization of New Functions (PCS 7 V6.x or higher to V7.1)*	Step-by step instructions for converting your PCS 7 project from PCS 7 V6.x to V7.1 without using the new functions of PCS 7 V7.1 subsequently.
PCS 7 Manual *Software Update With Utilization of New Functions (PCS 7 V6.x to V7.1)*	Step-by-step instructions for converting your PCS 7 project from PCS 7 V6.x to V7.1 for using the new functions of PCS 7 V7.1 subsequently.
Configuration manual *PCS 7 Engineering System*	Sections for configuring the engineering system: • Basic concepts of engineering • Configuration of the engineering system • Implementing the PCS 7 configuration • Compiling, downloading, testing, archiving and documenting project data
Configuration manual *PCS 7 Operator Station*	Complete information about configuring the operator station and the HMI system of PCS 7: • Configuring OS data • Creating process pictures • Settings in the alarm system • Options for archiving • Downloading a project and configuration changes • Time synchronization and lifebeat monitoring • Using server-server communication • Using diagnostic functions (maintenance station)
Manual *PCS 7 OS Web Option*	• Using the WebNavigator client

Documentation	Content
Manual *PCS 7 Integration of MES Functions into PCS 7 with SIMATIC IT*	Information for a better understanding of the integration MES functions in PCS 7 with SIMATIC IT: • Basics of SIMATIC IT and PCS 7 • Implementing the ISS-95/ISS-88 standards • Integration of SIMATIC IT Historian and SIMATIC BATCH • Data management in SIMATIC IT and PCS 7 • Functionality and data communication and data flow • Configuration procedure based on an example project
Manual *PCS 7 SIMATIC BATCH*	Complete information about configuring the BATCH station, the system for automating batch processes: • Technological basis according to ISA-88.01 • Configuring batch plant data • Creating recipes • Planning and controlling batches • Managing and archiving batch data
Manual *PCS 7 SIMATIC Route Control*	Complete information about configuring the Route Control station, the system for controlling routes: • Creating the program for route control • Functions of the block library • Configuring materials and transport routes
Function manual *PCS 7 Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*	Description of the solution concepts, function mechanisms and most important configurations for installing fault-tolerant systems with PCS 7. It will show you the fault-tolerant solutions at all levels of automation (control level, process level, field level).
Function manual *PCS 7 High-precision Stamping*	Comprehensive overview of required components, the interaction among the components and their configuration for using high-precision time stamps
Function manual *PCS 7 time synchronization*	Comprehensive overview of required components, the interaction among the components, and their configuration for using time synchronization.
Manual *PCS 7 Basic Library*	Driver and diagnostic blocks Description of methods of operation, block I/Os and input/output fields of the respective faceplates
Manual *PCS 7 Standard Library*	Process automation blocks Description of methods of operation, block I/Os and input/output fields of the respective faceplates
Manual *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library*	Process automation blocks - expandable Description of methods of operation, block I/Os and input/output fields of the respective faceplates
Manual *PCS 7 Programming for Instructions for Blocks*	Explanation of how AS blocks and faceplates conforming to PCS 7 can be created to achieve the following: • Monitor parameter values through a faceplate • Control parameter values and therefore the reactions of blocks through a faceplate • Report asynchronously occurring events and block states on the OS and display them in a faceplate or a WinCC message list

Documentation	Content
Manual *PCS 7 Programming Instructions Driver Blocks*	Help in creating driver blocks conforming to the system to fully exploit the functions in PCS 7 (not included with PCS 7; must be ordered extra from the PCS 7 catalog)
Manuals for the individual engineering tools: CFC, SFC, STEP 7, SFC visualization, PDM, WinCC, LT options, SCL, DOCPRO	• Basics of the engineering tool • Working with the engineering tool • Testing and commissioning the engineering tool
Readme and *What's new* for the individual engineering tools: CFC, SFC, STEP 7, SFC visualization, PDM, SCL, DOCPRO	• Latest information with notes about installation of the engineering tool • Compact summary of the new or changed features in comparison to previous versions

2.1.4 Documentation on commissioning, operation, diagnostics and servicing

Overview of the documentation for the realization phase

You can find the following in the PCS 7 documentation table below:

- Documentation providing support for commissioning and operating in process mode
- Documentation providing support for performing servicing

Documentation	Content
Process mode	
Manual *PCS 7 OS Process Control*	• Graphical user interface and operator input at the PCS 7 OS in process mode: – Message system – Trend system – Group display – Operator process control • Working at the maintenance station
Manual *PCS 7 OS Web Option*	• Working with a WebNavigator client
Configuration manual *PCS 7 SIMATIC BATCH*	• Batch control • Managing and archiving batch data
Manual *PCS 7 SIMATIC Route Control*	• Route control • Managing and logging routes
Manual *PCS 7 Service Support and Diagnostics*	This documentation is aimed at trained service personnel (Service Level 1): PCS 7 users and SIMATIC S7 specialists This manual contains the information to support you in the following tasks: • Ensuring the availability of your PCS 7 plant • Understanding the alarm concept of your PCS 7 plant • Finding the right diagnostic tools when a fault occurs • Using the right procedure when a fault occurs and providing qualified, detailed information about the state of the PCS 7 plant to service experts
Manuals for the automation system S7-400H/FH	• Commissioning • Maintenance
Manuals for CPs and FMs (S7-400, S7-300)	• Diagnostics
Manuals for ET 200 components ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP and ET 200pro	• Commissioning • Diagnostics • Maintenance
Manuals for additional DP components: Diagnostic repeater, DP/PA link/Y link, DP/AS-i link, DB/EIB link, DP/FF link	• Commissioning • Diagnostics
Manual *Programming with STEP 7*	• Hardware diagnostics and troubleshooting

2.2 Guide to the PCS 7 Engineering System Configuration Manual

Basic layout for the PCS 7 Engineering System configuration manual

The PCS 7 engineering system configuration manual is divided into three sections:

Section	Content
Specifying the components and the systems for the PCS 7 plant	
Planning the plant engineering	This contains all the information that you need to select the right systems and components based on the requirements of your PCS 7 plant. You will receive a complete overview of the installation options for the following components in PCS 7: • The automation system • The distributed I/O • The bus system • The network
Assembling components and systems	
Configuration of PCS 7 plants	A guide takes you through the manual's instructions on installing the hardware components. In addition, it will provides you with information and rules about how PCS 7 differs from using SIMATIC.
Engineering	
Basic Concepts of Engineering	Introduction into how the requirements for efficient engineering (for example, type-defining, reusability, central editing) are implemented with PCS 7.
Configuration of the PCS 7 engineering system	Introduction to the structure and use of the engineering software of PCS 7
Implementing the PCS 7 configuration	Complete PCS 7 configuration with step-by-step instructions, relationships and background information
Adopting the Data from the Plant Engineering	Description of the import/export functions with step-by-step instructions, relationships and background information
Compiling and downloading	Information about how configuration data is compiled and downloaded to the PLCs (AS, OS, BATCH).
Test	Overview of the most important testing options prior to commissioning
Comparing project versions with VXM	Instructions on how to compare different project versions using the Version Cross Manager
Service	Information about diagnostics, service support, data security, versioning, and backing up project data

3 Introduction to Plant Engineering with PCS 7

3.1 Structure of a PCS 7 Plant

PCS 7 - The Process Control System for Totally Integrated Automation

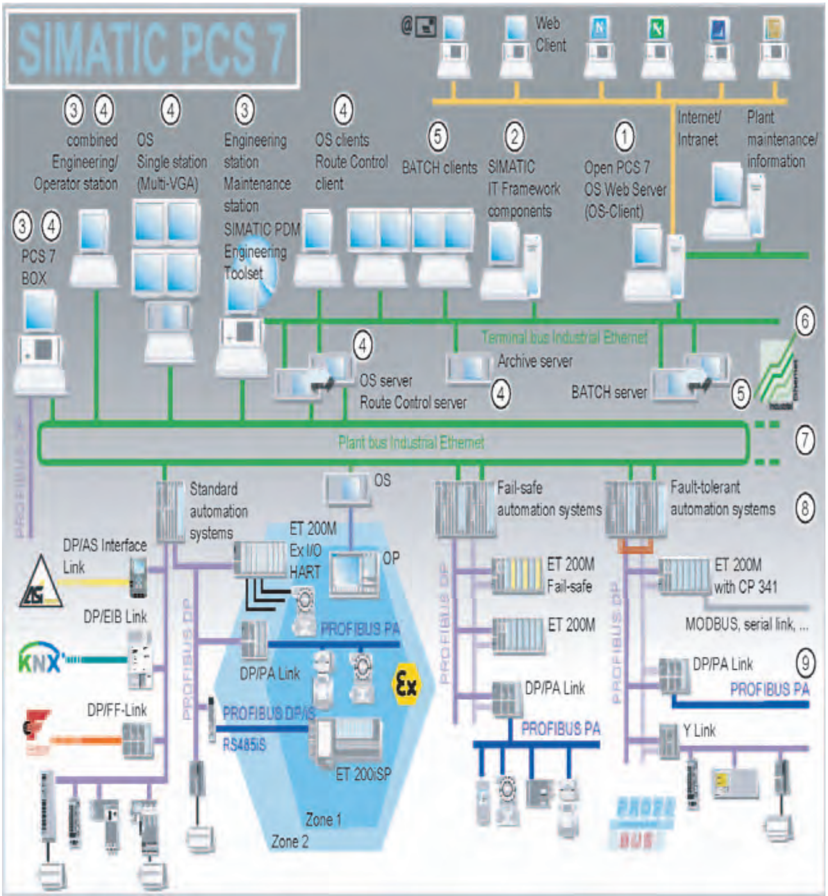
As a process control system in the enterprise-wide automation network 'Totally Integrated Automation', SIMATIC PCS 7 uses selected standard components from the TIA modular system. Its uniform data management, communication and configuration offer an open platform for modern, future-oriented and economical automation solutions in all sectors of the process industry, production industry, and hybrid industry (mixture of continuous/batch processes and discrete production, e.g. in the glass or pharmaceuticals industries).

Within the TIA network, SIMATIC PCS 7 not only handles standard process engineering tasks, it can also automate secondary processes (e.g. filling, packaging) or input/output logistics (e.g. material flows, storage) for a production location.

By linking the automation level to the IT world, the process data become available throughout the company for the evaluation, planning, coordination and optimization of operational sequences, production processes and commercial processes.

Basic Structure of a PCS 7 Plant

The modular architecture of SIMATIC PCS 7 is based on selected hardware and software components from the standard range of SIMATIC programs. The PCS 7 plant can be incorporated into the company-wide information network using interfaces based on international industrial standards for data exchange - such as Ethernet, TCP/IP, OPC or OLE DB communication.



The System/Components of PCS 7

No.	System/ component	Description	Sections in this manual containing further information
1	OpenPCS 7 station	PC station for data communication with external systems, does not require knowledge of the topology. Data is accessed via OPC/OLE DB event-driven or cyclically.	• Connecting to the IT world via OpenPCS 7 (Page 123)
	PCS 7 Web server	PC station for monitoring processes online around the world per Intranet or Internet.	• Access to the PCS 7 OS via WebNavigator client (Page 125)
2	SIMATIC IT	SIMATIC PCS 7 can be integrated into the company-wide information network with SIMATIC IT.	• Connecting to the IT world - SIMATIC IT (Page 120)
3	Engineering Station	PC station with PCS 7 Engineering Toolset for centralized plant-wide engineering: • Configuration of the hardware • Configuration of the communications networks • Configuration of continuous and sequential process sequences using standard tools • Configuration of discontinuous process sequences (batch processes) with SIMATIC BATCH • Configuration of route controls with SIMATIC Route Control • Operator control and monitoring strategies • Compilation and downloading of all configuration data to all target automation system (AS), operator station (OS), BATCH station (BATCH) and Route Control station	• Configuration of the Engineering Station (Page 163) • Preconfigured PCS 7 Systems (Bundles) (Page 130) • Planning Objects/Functions for Efficient Engineering (Page 155)
	Maintenance station	PC station for checking the status of all PCS 7 components in hierarchically structured diagnostic pictures. A maintenance station can be set up in an MS client/MS server architecture. The diagnostics client is operated ideally on an engineering station.	• Additional service support and diagnostics (Page 702)
4	Operator Station	PC station with human-machine interface for operating and monitoring of your PCS 7 plant in process mode An operator station can be configured as a single station or multiple station system with OS client / OS server architecture. It is also possible to use a central archive server (CAS) on a separate PC station. The archive server is a node on the terminal bus.	• Operator Station Configurations (Page 165) • Preconfigured PCS 7 Systems (Bundles) (Page 130)
	Route Control Station	PC station for operation and monitoring of route controls for transporting materials A Route Control station can be configured as a single station or multiple station system with a Route Control client / Route Control server architecture	• Configuration of the Route Control stations (Page 170)

No.	System/ component	Description	Sections in this manual containing further information
(3 + 4)	PCS 7 Box	Industrial PC that when used in conjunction with distributed I/O has the functionality of a PCS 7 process control system (engineering, automation, operator control and monitoring). You use PCS 7 BOX for small stand-alone systems or combined AS/OS stations that can be integrated in the PCS 7 network. The following variants are available: • PCS 7 BOX 416 with SlotPLC CPU 416-2PCI • PCS 7 BOX RTX with PLC WinLC RTX software It allows centralized engineering.	• Configuration of the Engineering Station (Page 163) • Operator Station Configurations (Page 165) • Preconfigured PCS 7 Systems (Bundles) (Page 130)
5	BATCH station	PC station for operation and monitoring of discontinuous process sequences (batch processes). A BATCH station can be configured as a single station or multiple station system with BATCH client / BATCH server architecture.	• BATCH Station Configurations (Page 168)
6	Terminal bus	The following components communicate via the terminal bus: • Server/Client (OS, BATCH, Route Control) and Engineering Station Note: Single-station systems in all systems (ES, OS, BATCH, Route Control) can be connected to the terminal bus.	• Communication within PCS 7 (Page 77) • Management Level Scheme with Ethernet (Page 82)
7	Plant bus	The following components communicate via the plant bus: • Server (OS, Route Control) and automation systems (AS) • Interchangeable automation system (SIMATIC connections)	• Communication within PCS 7 (Page 77) • Management Level Scheme with Ethernet (Page 82)
8	Automation system	The automation system performs the following tasks: • To acquire process variables • To process the data according to the instructions in the user program • To output control instructions and setpoints to the process • To supply data to the operator station for visualization • To detect operator commands on the operator station and their return to the process • Direct access to the Route Control station	• What are the criteria for selecting the AS? (Page 132)
9	I/O field bus	Connects classic and intelligent field devices. Intelligent field devices are connected by HART or PROFIBUS communication. In addition, the following components can be integrated: • Simple actuators and sensors via an AS interface • Components in building automation via an *instabus EIB* • Components with a MODBUS interface	• Planning the Field Level with PROFIBUS (Page 96) • Which Devices can be Connected as Distributed Components? (Page 146) • Introducing How to Couple Data with other Systems (Page 113)

Additional information - PCS 7 Brochures

If you are interested in further introductory information about PCS 7, read the PCS 7 process control system brochure. Here, you will find all of the necessary information about the principles of communication and the range of features in SIMATIC PCS 7, as well as the possible technical applications and appropriate functions for implementing your automation tasks.

The following sections in this manual are based on the information in the PCS 7 brochures.

Planning the Plant Engineering

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4.1 Before Beginning the Engineering

Important Questions for Planning the Plant

We recommend that you carefully study the questions contained in the table below. This will help you to effectively plan your plant. Under the heading "Additional sections in this manual," you can jump to sections containing additional information and overviews that should help you to answer these questions.

Question	Related topics in this manual	Required knowledge for ...	Sections in this manual containing further information
What documentation is required?	Processing phase in which the documentation is needed: • Planning • Configuration • Commissioning	Quick location of sought after information	• Options for Accessing Documentation (Page 21) • Documentation for the Planning Phase (Page 23) • Documentation for the Realization Phase (Page 25) • Documentation on commissioning, operation, diagnostics and servicing (Page 30) • Guide to the PCS 7 Engineering System Configuration Manual (Page 31)
How should the plant be controlled and how should it react to disruptions?	• Process types: continuous or discontinuous operation • Degree of automation • Controllability (central/local) • Availability	Selecting systems and determining requirements for the components	• How to Find the Right Components (Page 42) • Important Criteria for Selecting Components (Page 46)

Question	Related topics in this manual	Required knowledge for ...	Sections in this manual containing further information
What areas are contained in the plant?	• Technological areas • System associations • Local factors	• Creating the plant hierarchy • Determining the areas; supporting areas, for example, the analysis of faults during plant operation	• How many objects can be handled in a project? (Page 61) • How Many Devices, Sensors and Actuators can be Integrated? (Page 66) • How Many CPUs are Needed for Automation? (Page 65) • What Sources Can Be Used in Planning the Plant Design? (Page 58)
Which components should be used?	Configuring signal paths	Determining • Bus systems and conventional cabling • Transmission rates • Limits to distances	• Which Networks / Bus Systems Are Used for Communication? (Page 78) • What are the expansion limits? (Page 68)
	PC components (operator control, monitoring, configuration systems)	Determining • Number • Availability • Data backup • Change documentation (validation)	• Which PC Components Can Be Used? (Page 126) • How Can the Plant be Protected Against Unauthorized Access? (Page 50) • How can the process management be verified? (Page 53) • How Can Project and Process Data Be Archived? (Page 56)
	Automation systems (performance and areas of application) Planned or existing I/O devices, sensors and actuators	Determining • Number of AS • Availability • Failure safety • Ex protection • Employed modules and software	• What are the criteria for selecting the AS? (Page 132) • Which Devices can be Connected as Distributed Components? (Page 146)

Question	Related topics in this manual	Required knowledge for ...	Sections in this manual containing further information
What preparations can be made for efficient engineering?	• Number of process tags • Number and distribution of workstations for engineering	• Planning the engineering environment • Using multiprojects and the Import/Export Assistant • Using appropriate resources to create lists (e.g. process tag lists)	• Which devices can be connected as distributed components? (Page 146) • Which Data and Data Formats can be Imported? (Page 157)
How can servicing be implemented in the PCS 7 plant?	• Activate preparation for servicing • Planning diagnostics • Using diagnostic tools	Planning service support and diagnostics	• What Service Support Does SIEMENS Offer for PCS 7 (Page 59)
Which languages are available?	• Configuration and process control – English – German – French – Italian – Spanish	Planning of the engineering and the process control	• How to Set the Defaults (Page 257) • How to Set the Language for Display Devices (Page 328)

4.2 PCS 7 Plant Components

4.2.1 How to Find the Right Components

Introduction

PCS 7 offers a wide range of options for implementing automation tasks. The large selection and variety of components facilitates the following:

- Employment of suitable components for special requirements
- Selection of components that can be configured exactly to meet specific requirements

The following table lists optimally matched systems, components and functions for specific process control requirements.

Selecting Systems, Components, and Functions

Select the systems, components and functions based on the requirements of your PCS 7 plant:

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Process mode - OS			
Operation and monitoring	Operation and monitoring in process mode	**PCS 7 operator station** with **WinCC** software	
Operator control and monitoring via the Internet/Intranet	Use of the operator control and monitoring functions in process mode via the Internet or Intranet	**PCS 7 OS Web option**	
Access to process data via the Internet/Intranet	Data communication with external systems via OPC and OLE DB	**OpenPCS 7**	
Sign-of-life monitoring	Monitors systems connected on the terminal bus and plant bus	Function **"Lifebeat monitoring"** from **WinCC**	
Time-of-Day Synchronization	Central time synchronization from systems connected on the terminal bus, plant bus, and field bus	Function **"Time synchronization"** from **WinCC**	
Long-term data acquisition	Using archive systems	**Archive systems** of **WinCC**	
Long-term data archiving	Use of a central archive server (PC station)	**Central Archive Server (CAS)**	
Controlling and operating sequential control systems	Graphically displaying and operating configured sequential control systems	**SFC Visualization**	
Operating and monitoring of the Safety Matrix	Display and operation of configured safety reactions	**Safety Matrix Viewer**	
Access protection	Central user management, access protection and electronic signatures	**SIMATIC Logon** with **electronic signature**	
Batch processes	Controlling discontinuous processes	**SIMATIC BATCH**	

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Route control	Control, monitoring and diagnostics of material transports in pipeline networks	SIMATIC Route Control	
Swapping out process data	Viewing swapped out process data	StoragePlus	
Process mode – AS and I/O			
Availability	Using fault-tolerant automation systems	S7-400H + Distributed I/Os (ET 200M, ET 200iSP)	
Failure safety	Using fail-safe automation systems	S7-400F + Distributed I/Os (ET 200M, ET 200S)	
Availability and failure safety	Simultaneous use of fault-tolerant and fail-safe automation systems	S7-400FH + Distributed I/Os (ET 200M)	
Control modes	Modules with controller functions	S7-400 FM	
Distributed I/Os	Connecting field devices via PROFIBUS DP depending on the protection level, attachments, and Ex zone	ET 200M with S7-300 signal modules, -CPs, -FMs, HART, and fail-safe S7-300 signal modules ET 200S with electronic modules and fail-safe power modules ET 200iSP with electronic modules, HART	
Diagnostics (with hardware components)	Simple diagnostics for communication errors in PROFIBUS DP lines You can find more information in the section "Additional Service Support and Diagnostics (Page 702)"	e.g. Diagnostic Repeaters	
Diagnostics (with software components)	Using and activating the PCS 7 diagnostic functions You can find more information in the section "Additional Service Support and Diagnostics (Page 702)"	e.g. NCM S7 PROFIBUS diagnostics	
Hazardous area	Special I/O components for use in hazardous areas (zones 1 or 2)	S7-300-Ex I/O modules, ET 200iSP	
Plant changes	Plant changes in runtime	CiR	

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Process mode – communication/connection			
Communication (network)	Terminal bus, plant bus	Ethernet	
	Support for communication through network components such as CPs, bus links	Network components of SIMATIC NET	
Connecting AS	Connecting automation systems to the plant bus	CP 443-1	
Connecting OS/BATCH	Connecting PCS 7 operator/BATCH stations to the terminal bus or plant bus	CP 1612, CP 1613, CP 1623, CP 1512 or other Ethernet interface	
Connecting ES	Connecting the PCS 7 engineering station to the terminal bus or plant bus	CP 1612, CP 1613, CP 1623, CP 1512 or other Ethernet interface	
Point-to-point coupling	Communication between the AS and other stations via point-to-point link	S7-400 CPs S7-300 CPs (in ET 200M)	
Sensors and actuators	Connecting actuators and sensors	PROFIBUS PA	
Intelligent field devices	Connecting intelligent field devices with HART and PROFIBUS communication	PROFIBUS DP/PA	
Coupling DP/PA	Gateway between PROFIBUS DP and PROFIBUS PA	DP/PA coupler, DP/PA link	
Non-redundant PROFIBUS DP devices	Connecting non-redundant PROFIBUS DP devices to redundant PROFIBUS DP	Y link	
Engineering			
Scalability	Licenses for various numbers of process objects	Licenses	
Basic engineering	Basic engineering of hardware, communication	STEP 7 with HW Konfig, NetPro	
Continuous automation functions	Graphical configuration of automation functions	CFC	
Discontinuous automation functions	Graphical configuration of sequential control systems with step-enabling conditions	SFC	
Repeatedly used technological functions	Using PCS 7 libraries	• PCS 7 Library V7.1 • PCS 7 Basic Library V7.1 • PCS 7 Advanced Process Library V7.1	
User function blocks, custom	Create your own user function blocks in accordance with IEC 61131-3	SCL	
Batch processes	Configuring recipes and batches (production jobs)	SIMATIC BATCH	
Route control	System for the configuration, control, monitoring and diagnostics of material transports in piping systems	SIMATIC Route Control	

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Availability with S7-400H	Engineering for redundant automation systems	S7 H Systems	
Failure safety with S7-400F	F programming tool with F-function blocks	S7 F systems add-on package	
Safety reactions to defined states	Assignment of precisely defined reactions to events occurring in the process	Safety Matrix	
Controller optimization	System-aided optimization of control circuits with PCS 7	PCS 7 PID Tuner	
Plant pictures for PCS 7 OS	Creation of plant pictures for the OS in process mode and interconnection of picture objects with process tags (dynamic display)	Graphics Designer from WinCC	
Faceplate for PCS 7 OS	Creating faceplates for PCS 7 OS process pictures	Faceplate Designer	
Intelligent field devices	Configuration, parameter assignment, and commissioning of field devices	SIMATIC PDM	
Efficient engineering	Functions for efficient engineering • Working with the several project engineers • Type definitions with reusability and centralized modification capability	Multiproject, SFC type, process tag type, model, process object view	
Mass data processing	Creation: • Process tags from process tag types • Replicas of models	Import/Export Assistant	
Comparing project versions	Determining differences between various versions of a project	Version Cross Manager (VXM)	
Versioning	Versioning of multiprojects, projects or libraries	Version Trail	
Test	Functional testing of the configuration with a simulated SIMATIC S7 station	S7 PLCSIM	
Plant documentation	Documenting plants in PCS 7 projects in conformance with standards	DOCPRO	

Additional information

- Section "Capacity Options in Configuring a PCS 7 Plant (Page 60)"
- Section "Selecting the network components (Page 77)"
- Section "Selection of the PC components for ES, OS, BATCH, Route Control and IT (Page 126)"
- Section "Selecting AS Components (Page 132)"
- Section "Selecting I/O components (Page 144)"
- Section "Preparation for Efficient Engineering (Page 155)"

4.2.2 Important Criteria for Selecting Components

Selection Criteria

The selection of components for a process control system involves a variety of factors. The most important factors are:

- The type of process (continuous or discontinuous)
- The reaction of a plant to disruptions (availability and safe state)

Type of process

There are two process types:

- Continuous process

  Process sequence in plants in which "the same product" is produced "unchanged" (e.g. water desalination plants). Such processes can be automated by PCS 7 using sequential control system (SFC). The automation can be implemented for small plant units as well as for the entire plant.
- Discontinuous (batch) process

  Process sequence in plants in which "different products" are produced (e.g. various recipes for producing tablets or mixing paints). Such processes can be automated by PCS 7 using SIMATIC BATCH. With the recipe-based control strategies in SIMATIC BATCH, the process sequences of a PCS 7 plant can be flexibly adapted to changing products, material properties, plant conditions, product stages, etc.

Reaction of a plant to disruptions (availability and safe state)

The consequences of disruptions are often difficult to evaluate. Planned reactions to faults are therefore very important. This is achieved through the following measures:

- Using fault-tolerant components
- Using fail-safe components
- Using fault-tolerant and fail-safe components
- Implementing the appropriate configuration measures, for example:
  - Interlocks between measuring points (defining targeted response in the system)
  - Sequential control charts for startup and shutdown (automatic control of entire systems)
  - Higher-level calculation and management functions (reacting directly to the effects of an event)
  - Control functions for targeted control of units and plants (e.g. control using fail-safe systems in a defined state)

Additional information

- Section "Selecting fault-tolerant and fail-safe components (Page 69)"
- Function manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*

4.2.3 With Which "Third-Party Systems" can PCS 7 Communicate?

Communication with "Third-Party Systems"

You can link up with numerous systems within the framework of Totally Integrated Automation with PCS 7 (TIA components are used in PCS 7 without additional applications):

- **Administration level and remote access**

  PCS 7 is seamlessly integrated into the company-wide information network using standardized interfaces for data exchange such as Ethernet, OPC or OLE DB (OpenPCS 7 station). This makes process data available at any time and at any location within the company.

- **Data links to other communication systems**

  In addition, communication is possible with the following communication systems using an adapter:

  – AS interface

  – KNX (*Instabus EIB*)

  – MODBUS

  – H1 (FF; Fieldbus Foundation)

  Note

  Please contact your Siemens representative for more information about other communication options.

Selection of the Components

Select the components that you need for the data link to the third-party systems:

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Process mode – communication/connection			
IT world	Integrating PCS 7 into SIMATIC IT	**SIMATIC IT**	
Access to MIS/MES process data	Company-wide access to process data acquired with PCS 7 via OpenPCS 7 station (OPC and OLE DB)	**OpenPCS 7**	
Simple actuators and sensors	Connection of simple (usually binary) actuators and sensors on the lowest field level	**AS-i Link**	
Building automation	Used to connect components in building automation	**DP/EIB link**	
MODBUS devices	Used to connect components with the Modbus interface	**CP 341 with MODBUS driver**	
Fieldbus Foundation	Integration of H1 bus components with FF interface	**DP/FF Link**	
Engineering			
Links and couplers	Configuration, parameter assignment and commissioning	**HW Config** or specific component software	

Additional information

- Section "Administration level and remote access (Page 119)"
- Section "Data Links to Other Systems (Page 113)"

4.2.4 How Can the Plant be Protected Against Unauthorized Access?

Protection against unauthorized access in an automated plant

A great number of components are networked together in modern industrial plants. A variety of bus systems and protocols (such as TCP/IP, COM/ DCOM) are used to form the network. In networked automated plants, it is important to protect against unauthorized access to the plant, for example, from "office networks". This ensures that there are no negative effects on the plant.

Plant protection in PCS 7

In addition to the standard resources from Windows (user logon) and the usual network components (bridges and firewalls), PCS 7 provides a variety of options to prevent unauthorized access in a plant.

Selecting components and functions

Select the components/functions from PCS 7 needed for protecting access:

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Operator permissions for the PCS 7 OS	Access protection using smart card containing operator permissions	Smart card reader	
	Configuring operator permissions	Function "User administrator" from WinCC	
	Representation of picture content without operator permission	"OS Project Editor" function	
Access protection on AS	Protecting loaded CPU against access	HW Config – Properties of the CPU	
Access protection for charts	"Write-protected" attribute for individual charts or all charts within a folder	SIMATIC Manager - Object properties	

Central user management in PCS 7			
User management with access protection control	User management with access protection control for engineering and process mode, determination of application-specific user roles for engineering and operator control and monitoring	SIMATIC Logon	
Access protection for project data	Central user management with access control for engineering The objects (for example, multiproject, project, library) of a multiproject can be provided with access protection	Access protection for access to project data" function	
Access protection on AS	Password protected access to tasks for changing data in the automation system (user program, HW Config)	"Password protected access to the CPU" function	
Electronic signature	Password protected execution of functions, e.g. for controlling batches with BATCH	Electronic signature based on SIMATIC Logon	

Principle of central user management with SIMATIC Logon

SIMATIC Logon from PCS 7 is based on the basic user management mechanism in Windows:

1. Users, user groups (available on the prevailing Windows server) and passwords are defined in Windows.
2. The SIMATIC Logon software defines user roles for the engineering system, operator station, BATCH station and Route Control station and their assignment to defined Windows user groups.
3. Additional limits to user roles and user rights can be defined within the application. The following additional limits can be defined with SIMATIC BATCH:
   - Limits to the user rights in a user role (global)
   - Permitted user roles per computer (for each specific computer)
   - Permitted user roles per plant unit (for each specific unit)
   - Permitted user roles per plant unit (for each project)

The components contained in PCS 7 are supplied with information about the logged on user via the central logon service and can be informed of any change of the logon, etc.

Principle of electronic signatures

PCS 7 supports the "electronic signature" function conforming to FDA or 21 CFR Part 11 requirements. The engineering contains definitions of the actions or conditional transitions of objects that should be activated by the "electronic signature" function based on the user role. When such an event occurs, there is a dialog prompt for one or more signatures based on the usual logon dialog in Windows.

Requirements:

The SIMATIC Logon Service software verifies the logon data. Therefore the SIMATIC Logon Service must be installed on the PC in order to use the "electronic signature" function.

Additional information

- Section "Protecting Projects/Libraries with Access Protection (Page 193)"
- Manual *SIMATIC Logon; SIMATIC Electronic Signature*
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Whitepaper *Security concept PCS 7 and WinCC*

4.2.5 How can the process management be verified?

What is the Purpose of Process and Process Management Verification?

Legal and business requirements play a decisive role for many plants, especially in regards to the following:

- Verifying standards of quality
- Documenting the status of a plant
- Allowing only authorized personnel have access to the plant and verifying the operator input
- Allowing only authorized personnel to make changes to the plant

An additional requirement for a process control system is often complete automatic documentation of all critical plant data and process operation in an automated plant.

Food & Drug Administration (FDA)

The US Food & Drug Administration (FDA) has defined guidelines for these areas. The GMP laws 21 CFR Part 210, 211, 11 are based on these guidelines. The most important, internationally valid requirements for automation engineering (in regard to validation) are summarized in 21 CFR Part 11.

Validation with PCS 7 according to 21 CFR Part 11

PCS 7 and SIMATIC BATCH support validation in conformity to 21 CFR Part 11.

Selecting Components and Functions

Select the components/functions from PCS 7 that you need for validating the process management:

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Logging of performed modifications	BATCH: logging of each of the following modifications: • Modifying the recipe • Modifying the user permissions	**BATCH change log**	
	BATCH: logging of recipes	**BATCH recipe log**	
	BATCH: logging of any changes during batch production (including operator input)	**BATCH batch log**	
	Route Control: logging of changes in the transport routes	**Route log**	
Logging of protected actions	ES: logging of the following processes: • Download to CPU (Entire program) • Download to CPU (Changes) • Activation and deactivation of test mode • Changing values in test mode	**Change Log**	
	ES: additional logging of the following processes in the CFC/SFC: • In the CFC – Configuration of the connections – Activation/deactivation of runtime groups • In SFC – Configuration of constants in steps – Configuration of constants in transitions – Configuration of constants in sequencer properties	**ES Log**	
Logging of delete actions	BATCH: documentation of all delete actions in a separate log	**BATCH log**	
Versioning projects and libraries	ES: creating projects and libraries with different versions	**Version Trail**	
Consistency of project and library versions	ES: comparing versions of projects and libraries with graphic displays of differences	**Version Cross Manager (VXM)**	
Versioning charts	ES: Creating CFC/SFC charts with different versions	**Automatic prompt** after changing a chart	
Versioning	BATCH: versioning recipes, recipe operations and formulas	**Automatic** when a new batch object is created	
System access	Central user management based on Windows	**SIMATIC Logon**	

Prompt	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
User identification	The log book is automatically amended with the identification of the user.	**Automatic** in the **change logs**	
Electronic signature	Password protected execution of functions, e.g. for controlling batches with BATCH	**Electronic signature** based on **SIMATIC Logon**	
Logging of electronic signatures	BATCH: documentation of the performed electronic signatures	**Automatic** in the **recipe/batch report** and in the **BATCH change log**	
Logging of AS access	Logging modifications made in the AS	Access protection with **SIMATIC Logon** Logging through the **ES log**	
Proof for validation	BATCH: logs and archives - completed batches can be archived in the XML format	Function **"Archiving a Batch"** in BATCH	

Additional information

- Section "Comparing Project Versions with VXM (Page 687)"
- Section "How to Document Changes in the ES Log (Page 676)"
- Section "How to Document Changes in the Change Log (Page 679)"
- Online help for the *Version Cross* Manager
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC Route Control*
- Manual *SIMATIC Logon; SIMATIC Electronic Signature*

4.2.6 How Can Project and Process Data Be Archived?

Introduction

SIMATIC PCS 7 provides a variety of functions for archiving project data and process values.

Archiving Project Data

The central database organization for plant-wide configuration data is contained in the engineering system. To avoid loss of data we recommend that you regularly backup your project. Archiving involves saving configuration data in the compressed form of an archive file. This is possible on the hard disk or transportable data media (for example, CD, DVD). You can select the required archiving tool in the SIMATIC Manager.

Note

Use the Version Cross Manager to determine differences between various versions of a project.

Archiving Process Data

Process data (measured values and messages) can be saved in the following archives:

- WinCC archives

  These archives are circular archives with a limited capacity. As soon as the maximum capacity has been reached, the oldest values are deleted so that additional new values can be saved. This corresponds to the FiFo principle.

  These archives can be swapped out in order to avoid this old data.
  You can find further information about this in the section "Swapping Out the Archived Information".

- BATCH archives

  Batch data archiving in XML format: Batch data that can be accessed by authorized persons or systems can be saved in XML format. These archives are used for long-term storage of batch data as required by the FDA.

Components, Functions for Archiving

Archiving of	Specification	System, component, function for PCS 7	Check √
Configuration data	The multiproject can be archived with all projects and the master data library.	**"Archiving"** function in the **STEP 7** SIMATIC Manager	
Process data (in circular archives)	The operator station saves measured values and messages in archives so that the data can be called up over a longer period of time.	**Tag Logging (Archive)**	
	WinCC archives must be configured and adapted with editors from WinCC.	• **Tag Logging**: Process values • **Alarm Logging**: Messages • **Report Designer**: Print layout	
	SIMATIC PC station as a central archive server (WinCC)	• **Central archive server** with integrated **StoragePlus** • **Tag logging, alarm logging**	
Batch data	The batch logs of completed batches can be archived: • in XML format • in a database • in PDF format	Function "**Archiving Batches**" in SIMATIC BATCH	

Swapping out the Archived Information

You can swap out the information (tag and alarm logs) in OS archives to external media (e.g. CD, DVD).

Note

You can view swapped out OS archives using the software product *StoragePlus* (option kit).

Additional information

- Section "Archiving/Retrieving Multiprojects and Project Master Data"
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*

4.2.7 What Sources Can Be Used in Planning the Plant Design?

Plant structure

The plant structure is understood as the following:

- How and where the areas of a plant are configured and designed
- Which options are used to equip which areas of a plant

Planning the Plant Structure

Note

There is no plant structure which can be recommended as universally valid. The designs involved in engineering a plant for process automation depend on the following factors:

- Laws, regulations, standards
- Process engineering and manufacturing engineering relationships
- Local conditions (location, expansion capability, environmental conditions, etc.)
- Other requirements (e.g. sensors and actuators in use)

Sources for Planning a Plant Structure

You can gather important information from the following sources:

Source	Topic	Example
Description of the process	• Process engineering continuity • Continuity based on location • Central/distributed configuration of the automation systems • Central/distributed configuration of the HMI systems • Number of workstations depending on the degree of automation	Plant (e.g. power station): • Plant with units (e.g. heating unit with burner control) • Relationship of units to the entire process (e.g. failure of unit = failure of plant or reduced quality/performance) • Information about hazards (e.g., explosive gases) • Information about units (e.g. pressure control) and components (e.g. pressure sensor, pumps, valves)
Process tag lists	Central or distributed configuration possible; please observe the following: • Distance and distribution • Maintenance • Environment (e.g. Ex zone, local operator input, heat, dust) • Configuration, operating and monitoring • Tag types	• Types of sensors and actuators and their technical parameters - for example: – Fill-level sensor: 0 to 20 l – Pump: with motor, temperature sensor, overload protection – Valve: with drive and position feedback signal • Planned location of the sensors/actuators in the plant • Signals from sensors and actuators: acquisition and processing in an automation system • Process tags belonging to a process tag type (e.g., "fill level")

Importing Data for the Engineering

Electronic plant information can be imported into the engineering system to display the plant structure in PCS 7 (for example: process tag information, plant pictures).

Additional information

- Section "Capacity Options in Configuring a PCS 7 plant"
- Section "Which data and data Formats can be imported? (Page 157)

4.2.8 What Service Support Does SIEMENS Offer for PCS 7

Service Support

You can find support for servicing PCS 7 plants from Siemens on the Internet (http://www.siemens.com/automation/service&support)

4.3 Capacity Options in Configuring a PCS 7 Plant

4.3.1 How can PCS 7 be scaled?

Scalability

SIMATIC PCS 7 can be adapted flexibly in a variety of ways for different plant requirements and sizes. The configuration can be expanded or modified during later upgrading or if technological changes are made to the plant.

SIMATIC PCS 7 covers all plant sizes. Depending on the demands you have the following options:

- To choose between automation systems with different performance capacities – starting with applications having few control tasks (for example: with SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX) -- up to the automation of a very large production plant with integrated process data control
- To integrate distributed or central I/Os step-by-step
- To dimension and configure the display and operating components – starting with a small single station system with approx. 160 process tags for laboratory automation -- up to distributed multi-station systems with client-server architecture that includes approx. 60,000 process tags for the automation of a large production plant
- To scale the number of configurable process objects (software for a variety of PO quantities)
- To define network components and configure communication networks
- To enhance the functionality by systematically adding a variety of hardware and software components (for example, operator stations with SIMATIC BATCH or a separate archive server)
- To integrate applications for connecting SIMATIC PCS 7 to the IT world

Capacity Options

The following sections provide information about planning for PCS 7 plant capacity:

- How many process objects can be handled in a project? (Page 61)
- How Many CPUs are Needed for Automation? (Page 65)
- How Many Devices, Sensors and Actuators can be Integrated? (Page 66)
- How Many Operator Stations are Required? (Page 67)
- What are the expansion limits? (Page 68)

4.3.2 How many objects can be handled in a project?

Plant size

The **configurable** size of a PCS 7 plant is scalable.

The software product licenses for an engineering station, operator station, SIMATIC BATCH station, Route Control station and SIMATIC PDM are available with different license package options. You can expand these package options using additional Power Packs.

Process object

In PCS 7 version V7.0 SP1 and higher, the following applies for licensing of "PO" process objects:

All SFCs and all block instances that support operator control and monitoring and that produce messages are considered to be PCS 7 process objects. These are the objects that are transferred to the OS and require licenses.

In the CFC, a block that supports operator control and monitoring is assigned the attribute "S7_m_c" in the block properties.

A process object can be one of the following blocks and objects:

- Blocks for operator control and monitoring of a plant (for example, motors, valves)
- Objects for automation (for example, level control)
- Objects for signal acquisition and signal processing (not channel driver blocks, for example, MEAS_MON)

Level of licenses

The following table shows the plant capacities suited for PCS 7 and the plant capacity levels that can be achieved (determined for each component of the process control system).

Component of Process Control System	Level of the license		Remarks
Engineering system (ES)	Engineering	Max. PO: • Unlimited	Limits the sum of all POs on the ES (also refer to Section "PCS 7 license information (Page 501)" Note: take the limit for the OS into consideration. When compiling the OS, approximately 30 external tags are acquired per process object for the operator stations.
	Downloading to SIMATIC stations	Max. PO (tags): • 100 • 1.000 • 10.000	• Objects which can generate messages are classed as process objects (POs) • The license type of these license keys is "Count relevant license". • Limits the sum of the POs of all AS license keys on the ES
Operator stations (OS)	Max. PO: • 250 • 1,000 • 2,000 • 3,000 • 5,000 • 8,500 (for OS servers only)		• Limited to 5,000 PO per single station system • Limited to 8,500 PO per OS server • Max. 12 OS servers, each with max. 5,000 PO = 60,000 PO Note: Consider the additional limit to the number of tags (one process object has approx. 45 OS tags on average).
OS client			WinCC RT PO client
Central archive server (CAS)			WinCC RT PO client
Archiving (Archive server (CAS) and OS server)	Number of archive tags: • 1.500 • 5.000 • 10.000 • 30.000 • 80.000 • 120.000		• A maximum of 1,000 process values per second can be archived on the OS server. • A maximum of 10,000 process values per second can be archived on the archive server. The license for < 512 archive tags is included in all OS server licenses. If you want to archive more process values then **all** additional licenses are required up to the desired quantity.
Maintenance station (MS)	Max. asset tags (hardware components): • 10 • 100 • 1.000		Number of monitored hardware components within a PCS 7 project. The license type of these license keys is "Count relevant license".

Component of Process Control System	Level of the license		Remarks
PCS 7 OS Web option	Max. WebNavigator clients • 3 • 10 • 25 • 50		Number of WebNavigator clients on the PCS 7 Web server
	Max. WebNavigator diagnostic clients: • 3		
BATCH Stations (batch processes)	Max. units (plant units): • 10 • 20 • 40 • 100 • Unlimited		Number of plant units within a PCS 7 project The number of plant units that can be processed depends on the utilization of the BATCH server.
Route Control stations (route control)	Up to routes: • 30 • 100 • 300		Number of activated routes in process mode (material transports) The basis license of 30 active routes can be expanded to the next higher-level with an upgrade.
PDM	PDM (Basic), max. devices: • 4 PDM, max. devices: • 10 • 100 • 1000 PDM (Client) • 1 • 5 • 10 • 20		Number of configurable devices
SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX-PC	Engineering	Max. PO: • 250 • 1000 • 2.000	Limited the sum of all POs on the ES You can find additional information in this table for the engineering system.
	Operator station	Max. PO: • 250 • 1.000 • 2.000	Limited to 2.000 PO per single station system
	Downloading to SIMATIC stations	Max. PO (tags): • 3 x 100	The license type of these license keys is "Count relevant license". You can find additional information in this table for the engineering system.

Component of Process Control System	Level of the license		Remarks
	PDM	Max. devices: • 4 • 128	Limited to 128 devices per SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX 416
	Maintenance station	Asset tags (hardware components): • 10 • 100	The license type of these license keys is "Count relevant license". You can find additional information in this table for the maintenance station.
	BATCH	Max. units (plant units): • 10	Limited to 10 units per SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX 416
	Route Control	Up to routes: • 30	Limited to 30 routes per SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX 416

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

4.3.3 How Many CPUs are Needed for Automation?

Criteria for the Required Number of CPUs

The number of required CPUs in a PCS 7 plant depends on the following factors:

- Number of sensors and actuators
  The more actuators and sensors there are utilized, the more automation systems are required

  You can find information about this in the section "How Many Devices, Sensors and Actuators Can Be Integrated?" (Page 66)
- CPU type
  The more efficient the CPU is, the fewer the number of CPUs required

  You can find information about this in the section "Overview of the Automation Systems (Page 134)"
- Capacity utilization and required expansion capability
  The more reserves are required, the more CPUs are required.
- Limits of the CPUs

  You can find information about this in the section "Limits of the CPUs for PCS 7 Projects (Page 137)"
- Expansion of the plant

  You can find information about this in the section "What are the Expansion Limits? (Page 68)"
- Environmental requirements
- The desired optimization of the CPU for fast program execution and fewer required CPUs:
  - Optimization of the execution cycle for program sections
  - Optimization of the execution sequences

No Multicomputing for PCS 7

Note

Multicomputing (synchronous operation of more than one CPU) is not possible in PCS 7!

4.3.4 How Many Devices, Sensors and Actuators can be Integrated?

Mixed Capacities

The following provides an example mixed capacities for automation systems in a PCS 7 plant.

NOTICE
The values displayed in the following tables are not AS specific maximum values for the respective position. They are an example list representing the typical distribution of the total AS capacity available during mixed operation of all positions in a cohesive block.

Example:

Mixed capacity for automation systems in a PCS 7 plant:

Object	AS 416-3	AS 417-4/AS 417H
Memory card (MB)	8	16
Analog value measurements	150	500
Digital value measurements	400	1,000
Dosing	15	30
Motors	150	300
PID controllers	130	200
Valves	150	300
SFC	50	100
Steps	500	1,000

or:

Objects	AS 416-3	AS 417-4/AS 417H
Digital inputs DI	850	1,500
Digital outputs DO	315	630
Analog inputs AI	275	500
Analog outputs AIO	130	200

4.3.5 How Many Operator Stations are Required?

Capacity of the PCS 7 OS

SIMATIC PCS 7 supports both single station and multiple station systems with a client-server architecture. The following table shows the most important factors for planning operator stations in a multiple station system.

Property	Limit
Maximum number of OS server/redundant OS server pairs	12
Max. number of automation systems per OS server/redundant OS server pair	64
Maximum number of OS clients in multiclient mode (when each OS client has access to all 12 OS servers/redundant OS server pairs)	32 per multiple station system
Number of process tags	Approx. 3,000 per OS single-user system Approx. 5,000 per OS server Approx. 60,000 per multiple station system
Max. number of configurable messages	50,000 per OS server
Number of process values that can be archived	Approx. 1,000 process value per second with OS server Approx. 10,000 process value per second with central archive server
Number of OS areas	64 OS areas in 5 levels per OS server
Number of maintenance stations	1 maintenance station for monitoring diagnostic variables
Max. number of WebNavigator clients	50
Max. number of WebNavigator diagnostic clients	3

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PCS 7 OS Web Option*

4.3.6 What are the expansion limits?

Expansion Limit

Any potential plant expansion depends on the following factors:

- Network type connecting the PCS 7 components
- Distance bridged between the sensors and actuators (taking into consideration the potential transmission rates)

Since almost all of the sensors and actuators for PCS 7 are integrated in the distributed I/O, the length of the communications network is a critical factor.

Maximum Expansion

The following bus systems are used in PCS 7 with the following maximum lengths:

Bus system	Application in PCS 7	Maximum length
Industrial Ethernet	Communications network for networks and subnets with special components developed for use in commercial systems	5 km electrical coupling 150 km optical coupling (global)
PROFIBUS DP	Communications network for the cell and field area	5 km electrical coupling 100 km optical coupling
PROFIBUS PA	PROFIBUS for process automation (PA)	1.9 km electrical coupling
HART communication	Sensors and actuators that use the HART protocol for data communication can communicate with the automation system over special modules.	3 km
Point-to-point coupling	Communication between two nodes with special protocols	Depends on the selected network
MPI	Multi-Point-Interface for testing and diagnostics	15 m
TIA solutions		
AS interface (ASI)	Communication network on the lowest automation level for connecting to (usually binary) actuators and sensors to the programmable controller	100 m
instabus EIB	Used to connect components in building automation	1000 m
MODBUS	Used to connect components with the MODBUS interface	Depends on component

Additional information

- Section "Which Networks/Bus Systems Are Used for Communication? (Page 78)"
- Section "Maximum Transmission Rates of the Networks / Bus Systems (Page 80)"

4.4 Selecting fault-tolerant and fail-safe components

4.4.1 Introduction

Components

The reaction of the plant to faults is an important aspect in process control engineering. Since the report of a fault is often not enough, the following components are an important part of process control engineering:

- Fault-tolerant components
- Fail-safe components

Investment Costs

The high investment costs for fault-tolerant and fail-safe components are negligible in comparison to the costs and losses involved in the loss of production. The higher the costs resulting from production stoppage, the more advisable the use of fault-tolerant and fail-safe components.

4.4.2 Redundancy Concept of PCS 7

Fault-tolerant Components

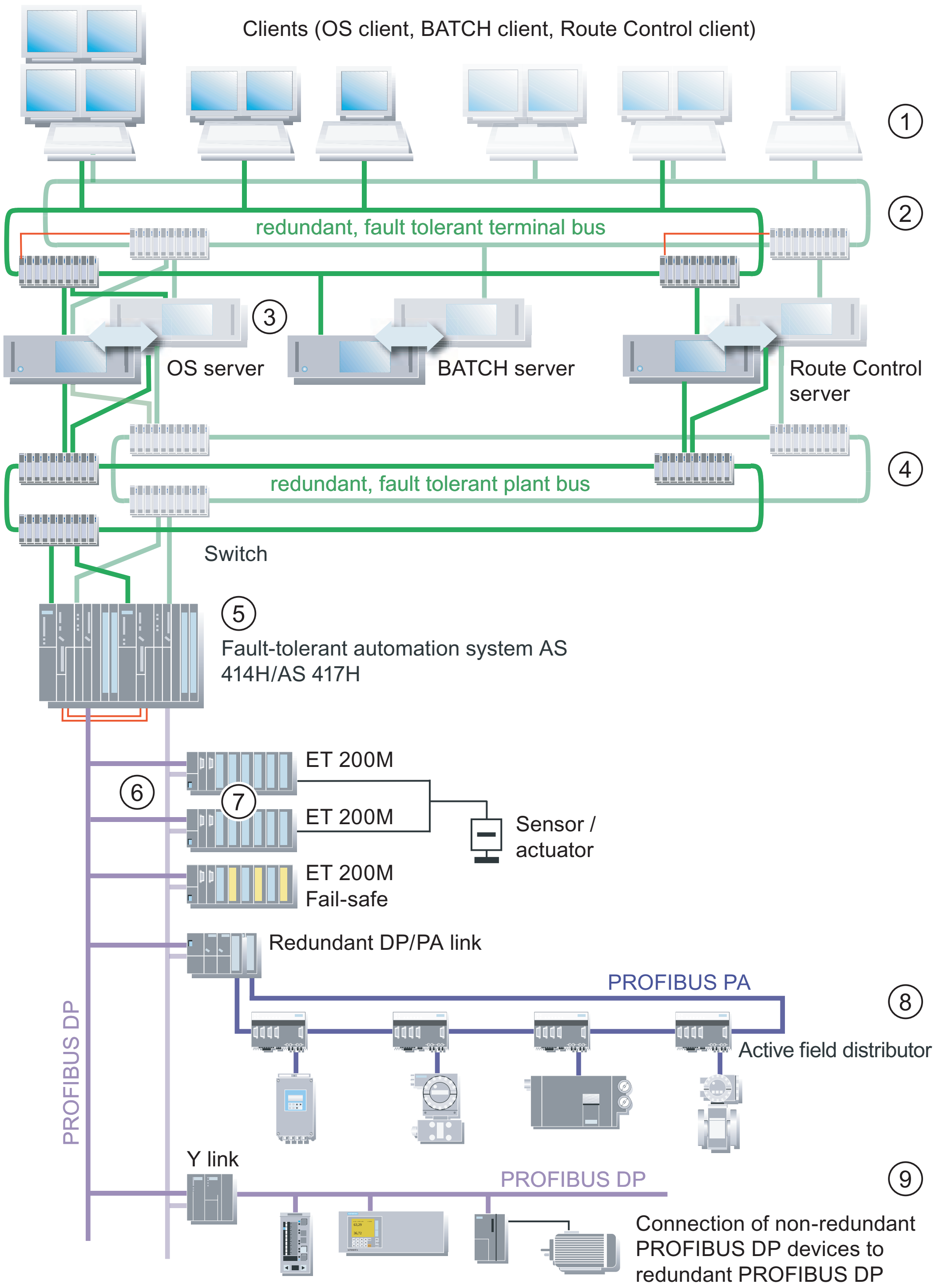
The use of fault-tolerant components in a process control system can minimize the risk of production loss. A redundant configuration guarantees fault tolerance in a process control system. This means that all components involved in the process have a backup in continuous operation. When a fault occurs or one of the control system components fails, the correctly operating redundant component takes over the continuing control task.

Redundancy Concept

The PCS 7 fault-tolerant components enable you to achieve the desired form of fault tolerance in all automation levels:

- Operator stations, BATCH stations, Route Control stations, maintenance stations, central archive server (control level)
- Bus system
- Automation system (process level)
- Distributed I/O (field level)

The following graphic shows the theoretical structure on the basis of a configuration with fault-tolerant components.



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1	Several clients (OS clients, BATCH clients, Route Control clients) can access data on a server (OS server, BATCH server, Route Control server).
2	Communication between the operator stations (client and server) and communication with the engineering station is over a redundant, fault-tolerant terminal bus (Industrial Ethernet). The clients and server are connected to the terminal bus via switches.
3	The servers (OS servers, BATCH servers, Route Control servers, maintenance servers, central archive servers) can be configured redundantly if needed.
4	Automation systems communicate with the OS servers/Route Control servers and engineering stations and among themselves over the redundant, fault-tolerant plant bus (Industrial Ethernet). The automation systems, server and engineering station are connected to the plant bus via switches.
5	Each part of the redundant, fault-tolerant S7-400H automation systems (AS 414H or AS 417H) is connected to the plant bus with an Ethernet communications processor (CP). Each part of the AS be connected to several PROFIBUS DP chains. The internal PROFIBUS DP interfaces or additional communications processors are used for the attachment.
6	The redundant connection to the DP master system is achieved using two 153-2 IM modules in each ET 200M.
7	You can evaluate the signals of sensors/actuators with redundant digital or analog input/output modules. If one of the two redundant modules fails, the input/output signal continues to be evaluated by the operational module.
8	The PROFIBUS PA I/O is connected to the redundant PROFIBUS DP using FDC 157-0 DP/PA couplers and two IM 153-2 modules. Through redundant DP/PA Links a redundant PROFIBUS PA is implemented . The field devices are connected to the PROFIBUS PA via active field distributors (AFD or AFS when ring/coupler redundancy is used).
9	The Y Link allows you to connect non-redundant PROFIBUS distributed I/O devices to a redundant PROFIBUS DP.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*

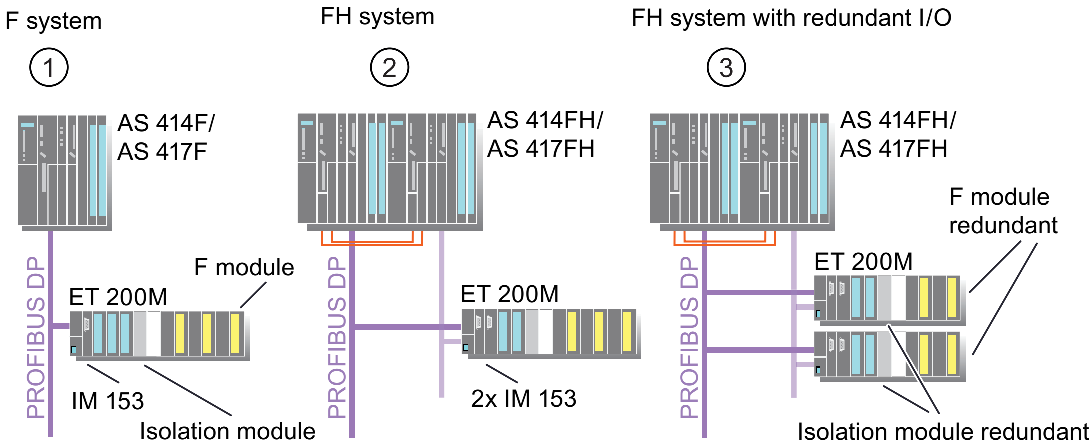
4.4.3 Operating Reliability Concept of PCS 7

Fail-safe Components

Fail-safe automation systems are employed for PCS 7 when a fault could endanger human life, damage the plant or the environment. Fail-safe automation systems detect both errors in the process along with internal errors and automatically bring the plant to a safe state when a fault occurs.

Operating Reliability Concept

The fail-safe automation systems from PCS 7 can be configured single-channel (F system with one CPU) or redundant (FH system).



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1	The fail-safe S7-300 signal modules are connected via the ET 200M to the fail-safe S7-400F automation system (AS 414F or AS 417F).
2	Fail-safe automation systems can also be configured redundantly. The fail-safe and fault-tolerant automation system S7-400FH (AS 414FH or AS 417FH) guarantees optimum availability and safety of the plant.
3	Fail-safe S7-300 signal modules (F modules) can also be redundantly connected to further enhance the availability.

Safety Mechanisms

The following safety mechanisms are part of the PCS 7 operating reliability concept:

- The PROFIsafe profile is used for safety-related PROFIBUS DP communication between the F CPU and distributed I/O. The fail-safe automation systems and signal modules can recognize false user data and trigger the appropriate error responses with this safety frame.
- Following programming (F program), the configured safety functions are processed twice in different processor sections of the CPU. Potential errors are detected in a subsequent comparison of the results.
- Programming errors such as division by zero or a value overflow are intercepted by special fail-safe CFC blocks (F blocks).
- The following functions increase the level of safety:
  – Comparison of F programs
  – Detection of modified F-programs per checksum
  – Password protected access authorization

Note

An error detected in the F program does not lead to a CPU stop but triggers a configurable response. It either brings the corresponding F runtime group or the entire F program into a safe state.

Using Standard Components

Standard modules can also be used in fail-safe automation systems in addition to fail-safe signal modules.

A user program may contain both F programs and standard programs. They are decoupled with special conversion blocks.

Certificates for S7-400F/FH (AS 414F/FH and AS 417F/FH)

The fail-safe S7-400F/FH automation system used with PCS 7 has the following certification:

- German Technical Inspectorate (TÜV) certificate for the safety classes SIL1 to SIL3 from IEC 61508
- Requirement classes AK1 to AK6 from DIN V 19250/DIN V VDE 0801
- Categories 2 to 4 of EN 954-1

Using ET 200S

ET 200S can also be connected with fail-safe power modules on distributed stations to a fail-safe automation system S7-400F/FH. The fail-safe power module brings the electronic modules from ET 200S to a safe state. ET 200S supports the PROFIsafe profile on the PROFIBUS DP.

Add-ons for PCS 7

Note

To learn which selected standard components can be integrated into a fail-safe automation system, refer to the catalog *Add-ons for the Process Control System SIMATIC PCS 7* (catalog *ST PCS 7*.1).

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC Programmable Controllers S7 F/FH*
- Manual *S7-300 Fail-safe Signal Modules*
- Manual *SIMATIC ET 200S Distributed I/O System*

4.4.4 Recommended Use of components

Selection of the Components

The safety and availability requirements are also decisive factors in the selection of fault-tolerant and fail-safe components for a plant. The following table is a list of recommendations for selecting components according to the requirements of the system.

Requirement:	Low or none	Medium	High/large
AS			
Availability	Standard	Proportion: SIMATIC H Systems (Page 139)	SIMATIC H Systems (Page 139)
Safety aspects	Standard	Proportion: SIMATIC F Systems (Page 141)	SIMATIC F Systems (Page 141)
Availability and safety aspects	Standard	Proportion: SIMATIC FH Systems (Page 141)	SIMATIC FH Systems (Page 141)
Distributed I/O			
Availability	ET 200M	Two IM 153 in ET 200M	Two IM 153 in ET 200M Redundant signal modules in ET 200M
	DP/PA Link	Two IM 153-2 and two DP/PA couplers in the DP/PA link	Two IM 153-2 and two DP/PA couplers in the DP/PA link
Safety aspects	ET 200M	Fail-safe signal modules in ET 200M	Fail-safe signal modules in ET 200M
	ET 200S	Fail-safe power modules	Fail-safe power modules
Availability and safety aspects	ET 200M	Two IM 153 in ET 200M Fail-safe signal modules in ET 200M	Two IM 153 in ET 200M Redundant fail-safe signal modules in ET 200M
Bus systems			
Availability on the terminal bus and plant bus	Industrial Ethernet: standard ring structure	Industrial Ethernet: standard ring structure	Industrial Ethernet: redundant ring configuration
Availability on field bus	PROFIBUS DP/PA	Redundant PROFIBUS DP/PA	Redundant PROFIBUS DP/PA
HMI systems			
Availability – Data security	PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH and SIMATIC Route Control	Redundant servers for PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control, Maintenance and Central Archive	Redundant servers for PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control, Maintenance and Central Archive

4.5 Selecting the network components

4.5.1 Communication within PCS 7

Introduction

The communication within PCS 7 is based on SIMATIC NET network components that conform with established worldwide standards. SIMATIC NET includes powerful and robust components which were developed especially for industrial use. They have the following properties:

- The components allow for the reliable exchange of data between all levels and components in the PCS 7 plant.
- The components can be enhanced and expanded using standard components.

SIMATIC NET

SIMATIC NET contains the following components:

- The communication network consists of the transmission medium, the corresponding connection and transmission components, and the respective transmission methods.
- The protocols and services are used for data communication between the components.
- The communication modules of the automation systems establish the connection to the communication network (e.g. communication processors CP).

Additional information

Refer to the following documentation for additional information regarding network architecture, network configuration, network components, and installation instructions:

- List *PCS 7 - Enabled modules*
- Manual *SIMATIC NET NCM S7 for Industrial Ethernet*
- Manual *SIMATIC Net PROFIBUS Networks*
- Manual *SIMATIC NET; Triaxial Networks*
- Manual *SIMATIC Net Twisted Pair and Fiber-Optic Networks*
- Operating Instructions *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-400*
- Configuration Manual *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-300 SCALANCE X-400*
- Operating Instructions *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-200*
- Operating Instructions *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-300*
- Manual *Industrial Ethernet OSM/ESM; Network Management*
- Manual *SIMATIC NET; AS Interface – Introduction and Basic Information*

4.5.2 Which Networks / Bus Systems Are Used for Communication?

Networks / Bus Systems for Communication

The following table shows you the network / bus systems used for communication between components in a PCS 7 plant.

Communication between	Operator station, Route Control station	BATCH station	Engineering Station	AS	Distributed I/O	Intelligent field devices, sensors and actuators
Operator Station, Route Control Station	Ethernet	Ethernet	Ethernet	Ethernet	None	None
BATCH station	Ethernet	Ethernet	Ethernet	Ethernet via OS *	None	None
Engineering Station	Ethernet	Ethernet	Ethernet	Ethernet	Ethernet via AS	Ethernet via AS
AS	Ethernet	Ethernet via OS	Ethernet	Ethernet	PROFIBUS DP	PROFIBUS DP PROFIBUS PA HART, AS-i, KNX (EIB), H1 (FF), Modbus via PROFIBUS DP
Distributed I/Os	None	None	Ethernet via AS	PROFIBUS DP	PROFIBUS DP via AS	via AS
Intelligent field devices, sensors and actuators	None	None	Ethernet via AS	PROFIBUS DP PROFIBUS PA HART, AS-i, KNX (EIB), H1 (FF), MODBUS via PROFIBUS DP	via AS	None

* With SIMATIC BATCH versions "AS based V6.1" and "AS based 7.0", direct Ethernet communication is used instead of communication via the OS.

4.5.3 Fields of Application and Parameters of the Network / Bus Systems

Fields of Application / Parameters of the Networks / Bus Systems

The following table provides an overview of the most important decision criteria for the use of network / bus systems:

Bus	System bus and terminal bus	Field bus			
Network/ bus system	**Industrial Ethernet**	**PROFIBUS DP**	**PROFIBUS PA**	**HART**	**ASI**
Standards	IEEE 802.3	IEC 61158-2 EN 50170-1-2	IEC 61158-2 EN 50170-1-2 ISA S50.2	Conforming to Bell 202 standard	IEC 62026 EN 50295
Transmission rate (Page 80)	100 Mbps* 1 Gbps*	up to 12 Mbit/s depending on distance	31.25 Kbps	1.2 Kbps (PTP) 19.2 Kbps (Bus)	Max. cycle time: 5 ms (for 31 ASI slaves)
Network size: • Electrical	Up to 5 km*	up to 9.6 km** (with a repeater)	up to 1.9 km	3 km (PTP) 100 m (bus)	max. 100 m
• Optical	up to 150 km*	up to 90 km	-	-	-
• Wireless	up to 1000 m*	15 m (with ILM)	-	-	-
• Global	WAN with TCP/IP	-	-	-	-
Topology	Ring, line, star, tree, redundant	Ring, line, star, tree, redundant	Line, star, tree	Line - direct connection to special input modules	Line, star, tree
Number of nodes: • Typical	1023 per segment	32 per segment	32 per segment 64 per DP/PA link	1 node	15
• Maximum	(unlimited)	max. 125	max. 125	1 node	max. 32 (31 slaves with max. 124 binary elements)
Specific parameter assignment	Address and protocol; no bus parameters	Data throughput and connection parameters	Data throughput and connection parameters	Parameter assignment for devices with SIMATIC PDM	Connection using S7 configuration
Special area of application	-	-	Hazardous area	-	Analog sensors slave profile 7.3/7.4

*) The max. network expansion depends on the network components used

**) PROFIBUS DP segment with repeaters: you can find information on this in the section "Electrical Transmission Media (Page 98)".

4.5.4 Maximum Transmission Rate of the Network / Bus Systems

Maximum Transmission Speeds

The following table lists the maximum transmission rates of the networks / bus systems. The transmission rate depends on the network physics:

- Electrical network: network installed with electrical conductive connections (copper cable)
- Optical network: network installed with fiber-optic cables (FO)

Network / bus system	Electrical network	Optical network	Recommendation
Industrial Ethernet	max. 1 Gbps*	max. 1 Gbps*	Only use components with 100 Mbps or 1 Gbps
PROFIBUS DP	Transmission rate for max. segment lengths: • 12 Mbit/s max. 60 m • 6 Mbit/s max. 60 m • 3 Mbit/s max. 100 m • 1.5 Mbit/s max. 200 m • 500 Kbit/s max. 400 m • 187.5 Kbit/s max. 700 m • 93.75 Kbit/s max. 900 m • 45.45 Kbit/s max. 900 m • 19.2 Kbit/s max. 900 m • 9.6 Kbit/s max. 900 m	max. 12 Mbps • Used with plastic FO max. 400 m • Used with glass fiber FO max. 10 m	We recommend the use of optical networks if interference immunity and control-to-load isolation are important. You can find information about the correlation between transmission rate and distance for electrical networks in the section "Electrical Transmission Media (Page 98)"
PROFIBUS PA	31.25 Kbps	-	The communication is carried out via the PROFIBUS DP. You can find information about this in the section "Connecting PROFIBUS DP to PROFIBUS PA (Page 106)"

Network / bus system	Electrical network	Optical network	Recommendation
HART	1.2 Kbps (PTP) 19.2 Kbps (bus)	-	-
ASI	Max. cycle time: 5 ms (for 31 ASI slaves)	-	The communication is carried out via the PROFIBUS DP. You can find information about this in the section "Connecting an AS Interface to PROFIBUS DP (Page 114)"

*) SCALANCE X-400 Switches are suitable for 10/100/1000 Mbps (electrical or optical). (The DTEs are connected to the 10/100 Mbps ports.)

4.5.5 Terminal Bus and Plant Bus with Ethernet

4.5.5.1 Management Level Scheme with Ethernet

Isolation of the System Bus and the Terminal Bus

Note

We recommend the isolation of the system bus and the terminal bus. For smaller configurations, however, this is not strictly necessary.

The MES level should always be connected via a router. This prevents unauthorized access to the process control system.

Additional information concerning the PCS 7 security concept can be found on the Internet (Page 174).

Ethernet/Gigabit Ethernet

The network components used in PCS 7 are Industrial Ethernet components modern Ethernet/Gigabit Ethernet technology. This means the following:

- Communication speed of 100 Mbit/s (Fast Ethernet)
  or 1 Gbit/s (Gigabit Ethernet)
- Using switching technology
- Redundancy using optical/electric rings

Connection of 10/100 Mbps Ethernet

Components and units with 10 Mbps Ethernet (such as triaxial cable, OLM, star coupler) can be integrated into communication networks with 100 Mbps through SCALANCE X switches.

Components and units with 100 Mbit/s Ethernet (automation devices, PC stations, SCALANCE X-200 switches) can be integrated into communication networks with 1 Gbit/s through SCALANCE X-400 switches.

Components Used for PCS 7

Network nodes are connected to switches by network cables. The following components from the SIMATIC NET product range are used:

- SCALANCE X switches
- Optical switch module (OSM)
- Electrical switch module (ESM)

Used for data transmission:

- Twisted pair cables (ITP or TP)
- Fiber-optic cable (FO)
- Coaxial and triaxial cables

Additional information

- Section "Data Paths over the Terminal Bus and System Bus (Page 174)"
- Whitepaper *Security Concept PCS 7 and WinCC*

See also

Security concept (http://support.automation.siemens.com/WW/view/en/28580051)

4.5.5.2 Using Switching Technology with SCALANCE X

SCALANCE X

SCALANCE X is the switch product family of Industrial Ethernet switches from SIMATIC NET. Switches are active network components that distribute data to targeted addressees.

Ring with redundancy manager

To increase availability, optical/electrical line topologies involving up to 50 switches (IE Switches X-400, SCALANCE X-200 or OSM/ESM) can be combined with a SCALANCE X414-3E or SCALANCE X408-2 and connected in a ring.

SCALANCE X switches used with PCS 7

- SCALANCE X414-3E
  SCALANCE X414-3E with two Gigabit Ethernet ports for installing a plant bus and terminal bus in optical or electrical Gigabit ring technology; enables the highest communication performance, especially in large plants handling large quantities and with extensive communication networks
  The redundancy manager integrated in the SCALANCE X414-3E enables the configuration of redundant ring structures. A standby connection is possible using software.
- SCALANCE X408-2
  SCALANCE X408-2 with four Gigabit Ethernet ports for installing a plant bus and terminal bus in optical or electrical Gigabit ring technology; enables the highest communication performance, especially in large plants handling large quantities and with extensive communication networks
  The redundancy manager integrated in the SCALANCE X408-2 enables the configuration of redundant ring structures. A standby connection is possible using software.
- SCALANCE X310
  SCALANCE X310 with three electrical Gigabit Ethernet ports and seven electrical Fast Ethernet interfaces for configuration of ring structures; enables the highest communication performance, especially in large plants handling large quantities and with extensive communication networks.
  The redundancy manager integrated in the SCALANCE X310 enables the configuration of redundant ring structures.
- SCALANCE X308-2 (-2LD)
  SCALANCE X308-2 (-2LD) with three electrical and two optical Gigabit Ethernet ports and seven electrical Fast Ethernet interfaces for configuration of ring structures; enables the highest communication performance, especially in large plants handling large quantities and with extensive communication networks.
  The redundancy manager integrated in the SCALANCE X308-2 (-2LD) enables the configuration of redundant ring structures.

- SCALANCE X202-2IRT
SCALANCE X202-24IRT with 2 electrical and 2 optical ports (up to 100 Mbit/s) for use in subsystem networks with strict real-time requirements (Isochronous Realtime) and maximum availability.
Data traffic with no real-time requirement can take place on the same network. Duplicate network structures are therefore not required.
The redundancy manager integrated in the SCALANCE X202-2IRT enables the configuration of redundant ring structures.
- SCALANCE X208
SCALANCE X208 with 8 ports for transmission rates up to 100 Mbit/s, suitable for electrical Industrial Ethernet structures in linear, star or ring configurations.
- SCALANCE X204-2
SCALANCE X204-2 with 2 optical and 4 electrical ports for transmission rates up to 100 Mbit/s, suitable for optical Industrial Ethernet structures in linear or ring configuration.

SCALANCE X media converters used with PCS 7

- SCALANCE X101-1 or SCALANCE X101-1LD
SCALANCE X101-1 or SCALANCE X101-1LD with one electrical and one optical port for transmission rates up to 100 Mbps as an Industrial Ethernet media converter

Selection of the SCALANCE X Variants

Switch	Port type and number					Redundancy Manager	Standby Manager
	Gigabit Ethernet	Ethernet (10/100 Mbps)					
	10/100/1000 Mbit/s	Sub D (ITP)	RJ45 (TP)	Multimode FO	Single mode FO		
X414-3E[4)]	2 x TP or 2 x 1 Gbps FO	-	12/20[1)]	4[2)]/12[1)]	4[3)]/12[1)]	Yes	Yes
X408-2[4)]	4 x TP or 4 x 1 Gbps FO	-	4	4	4	Yes	Yes
X310	3 x TP	-	7	-	-	Yes	Yes
X308-2	3 x TP or 2 x 1 Gbit/s FO	-	7	2	-	Yes	Yes
X308-2LD	3 x TP or 2 x 1 Gbit/s FO	-	7	-	2	Yes	Yes
X204IRT	-	-	4	-	-	Yes[5)]	Yes[5)]
X202-2IRT	-	-	2	2	-	Yes[5)]	Yes[5)]
X208	-	-	8	-	-	No[6)]	No
X204-2	-	-	4	2	-	No[7)]	No
X101-1	-	-	1	1	-	No	No
X101-1LD	-	-	1	-	1	No	No

1) Including extension module

2) Can be stacked with 2 multimode media modules

3) Can be stacked with 2 single-mode media modules

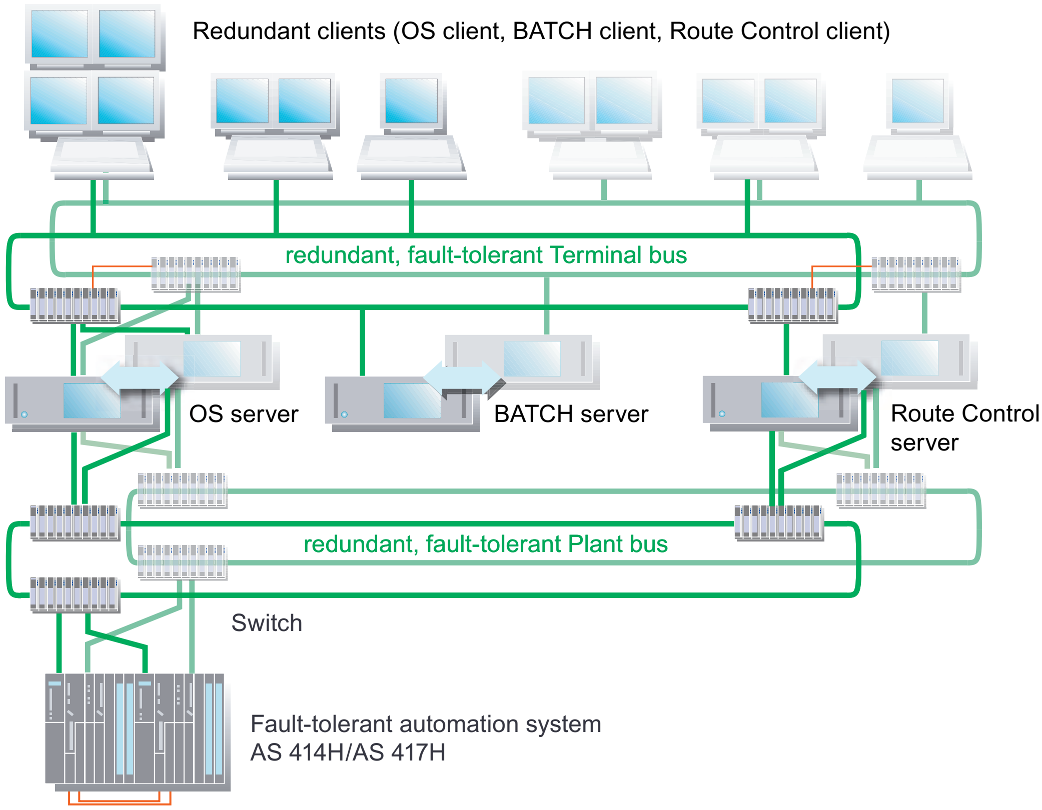
4) Fiber optic modules for optical connection
100 Mbit/s: MM491-2 Fast Ethernet fiber optic module (100Base FX)
1000 Mbit/s: MM492-2 Gigabit media module (1000Base-FX)

5) Redundancy manager and standby manager cannot be run at the same time

6) 6GK5208-0BA10-2AA3 and higher -> Yes

7) 6GK5204-2BB10-2AA3 or 6GK5204-2BC10-2AA3 and higher -> Yes

Example of Switching Technology with SCALANCE X



Additional information

- Section "Data Paths over the Terminal Bus and System Bus (Page 174)"
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*
- Operating Instructions *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-400*
- Configuration Manual *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-300 SCALANCE X-400*
- Operating Instructions *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-200*
- Operating Instructions *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-300*
- Operating Instructions *Industrial Communication; Industrial Ethernet SCALANCE X-100 and SCALANCE X-200 product line*

4.5.5.3 Using Switching Technology with OSM/ESM

Using Optical Switch Modules (OSM) and Electrical Switch Modules (ESM)

OSM/ESMs allow the configuration of "switched networks" with 100 Mbps that meet stringent requirements for availability and comprehensive diagnostics.

Two measures are employed to decouple the load on the networks thereby leading to an increase in network performance:

- Formation of segments, i.e., dividing the networks in subnetworks/segments
- Connecting each segment to an OSM/ESM

An OSM/ESM disposes of additional ports (with RJ45, ITP or BFOC interfaces as options) to which terminals and additional network segments can be connected.

The redundancy manager integrated in the OSM/ESM enables configuration of redundant ring structures.

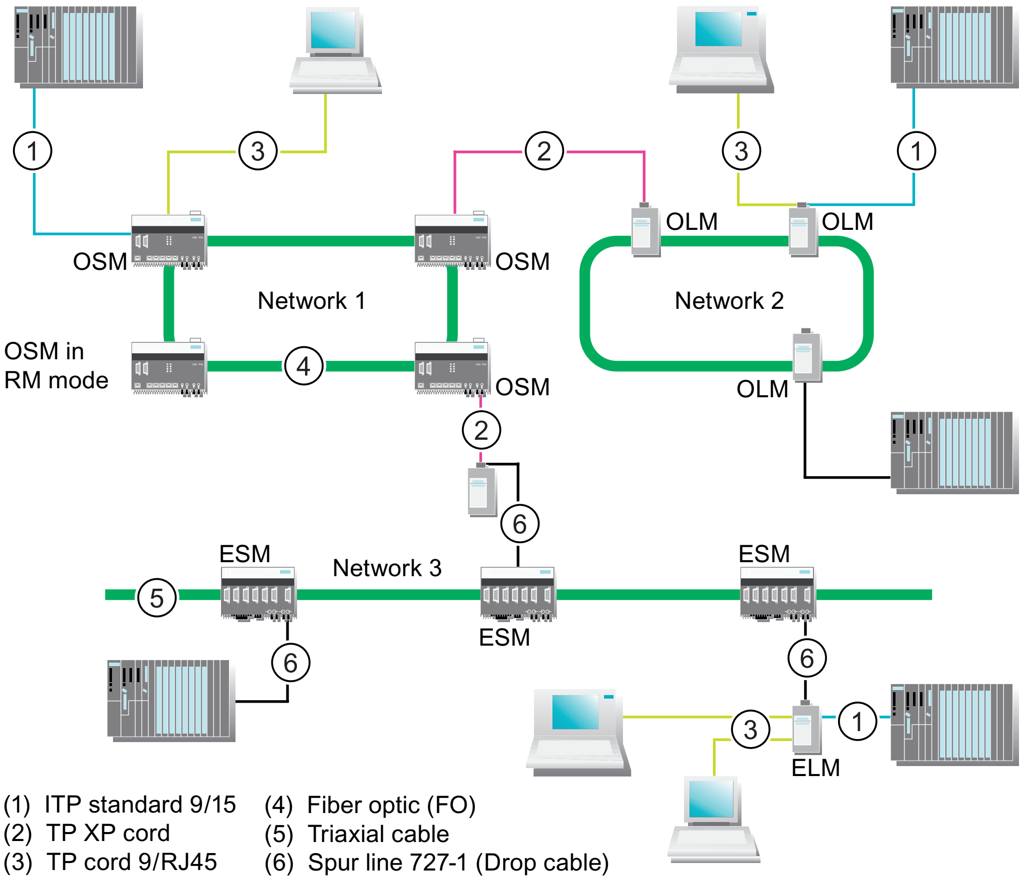
Up to 50 OSM (optical ring) / ESM (electrical ring) can be used per ring.

Selecting OSM, OMC, and ESM Variants

Switch	Port type and number				Preference		
	Sub D (ITP)	RJ45 (TP)	Multi-mode FO	Single mode FO	High EMC load	Plant bus	Terminal bus
OSM TP22	-	2	2	-	x TP cable in switchgear cubicle	x	x
OSM ITP62 (standard)*	6	-	2	-	x	x	x
OSM TP62*	-	6	2	-	-	x	x
OSM ITP62-LD*	6	-	-	2	x	x	x
OSM ITP53	5	-	3	-	x	x Cross-building connection	X Cross-building connection
OSM BC08	-	-	8	-	x TP cable (max. 6 m) in the cubicle	x TP cable (max. 6 m) in the cubicle	x TP cable (max. 6 m) in the cubicle
ESM ITP80	8	-	-	-	x	x Within buildings	x
ESM TP40	-	4	-	-	-	x Within switchrooms	x
ESM TP80*	-	8	-	-	-	X Within switchrooms	x

* OSM TP62 and ESM TP80 can be used as redundancy/standby managers.

Example of Switching Technology with OSM/ESM



Additional information

- Section "Data Paths over the Terminal Bus and System Bus (Page 174)"
- Manual *Industrial Ethernet OSM/ESM; Network Management*

4.5.5.4 Optical and Electrical Transmission Media

Optical transmission media

Glass fiber-optics are preferably used as the optical transmission media. PCS 7 offers standard cables that are suitable for above-ground installation indoors and outdoors.

Standard cables can be supplied pre-assembled with fixed lengths,

- With 2 x 2 BFOC connectors (fiber-optic standard cable)
- With 2 x 2 SC connectors (FO standard cable) The FO standard cable with 2 x 2 SC connectors is required for optical networks in the Gigabit range.

Electrical Transmission Media

The terminals are connected with Industrial Twisted Pair (ITP). Prefabricated cable or meterware (ITP standard cable) in a variety of designs are offered with sub D connectors to allow direct connection between the nodes and network components.

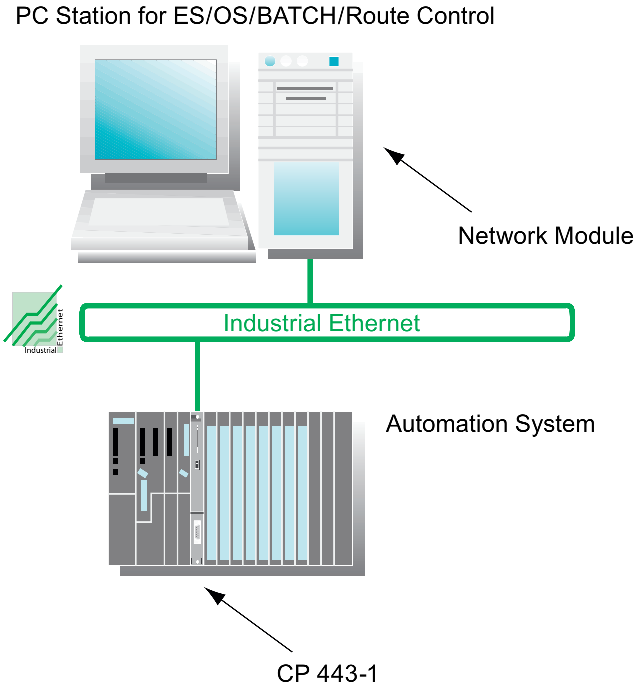
Terminals can be optionally connected with twisted pair (TP) using so called TP cord cables.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC Net Twisted Pair and Fiber-Optic Networks*

4.5.5.5 Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet

Bus Connection of AS and PC Stations



Connection of the AS

The automation system is connected to Industrial Ethernet via TCP/IP or ISO via the communication processor CP 443-1 or via the Ethernet interface of the CPU.

Connecting PC Stations

Operator stations, BATCH stations, Route Control stations, maintenance stations, the central archive server, OpenPCS 7 station, and engineering stations are connected to Industrial Ethernet via communication modules. The communication modules require a slot in the PC or programming device (PG). Depending on the requirements, different types of communication modules are used:

- Communication modules without an onboard processor (Basic Communication Ethernet - BCE) are sufficient for connecting up to 8 lower-level automation systems (of one operator station). As an alternative, they can also be connected over the following components:
  - Ethernet card supplied with the PC/PG
  - Desktop adapter network card (Intel PRO/1000 GT, Intel PRO/1000 PT)
- If the maximum number of 8 automation systems per operator station is not enough or if fault-tolerant automation systems are connected, communication modules with onboard processors can be used:
  - CP 1613/CP 1623 with S7-1613 software
  - CP 1613/CP 1623 with S7 REDCONNECT software for redundant communication with S7-400H/FH

Note

Communication can be established with up to 64 automation systems (including redundant systems) using CP 1613/CP 1623.

Time-of-Day Synchronization

CP 443-1 and CP 1613/CP 1623 support time synchronization over Industrial Ethernet. A PC with a CP 1613/CP 1623 can receive time frames from the following time transmitters:

- SIMATIC S7-400/H/FH with CP 443-1
- SIMATIC NET real-time transmitter for Industrial Ethernet (for information see catalog IK PI)
- SIMATIC SICLOCK
- PC with CP 1613/CP 1623

You will find additional information on this topic in Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Time Synchronization*.

Additional information

- Section "Data Paths over the Terminal Bus and System Bus (Page 174)

4.5.5.6 Configuring Redundant Ethernet Networks

Redundant System Bus / Terminal Bus

The following communication solutions increase the availability by eliminating individual errors:

- Redundant electrical network
- Redundant optical network
- Combined redundant network

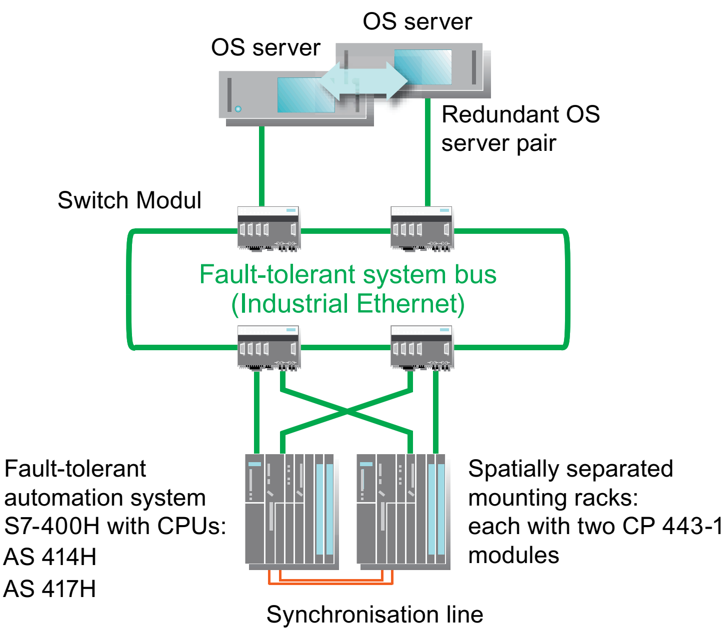
Application of the Ring Structure

Redundancy can also be achieved by means of a ring structure configuration:

- Single ring (see example of a fault-tolerant system bus)
- Double ring (see example of a redundant fault-tolerant system bus)
  An additional ring with SCALANCE X and two interface cards for each connected component (for example AS, OS) increases the level of availability.

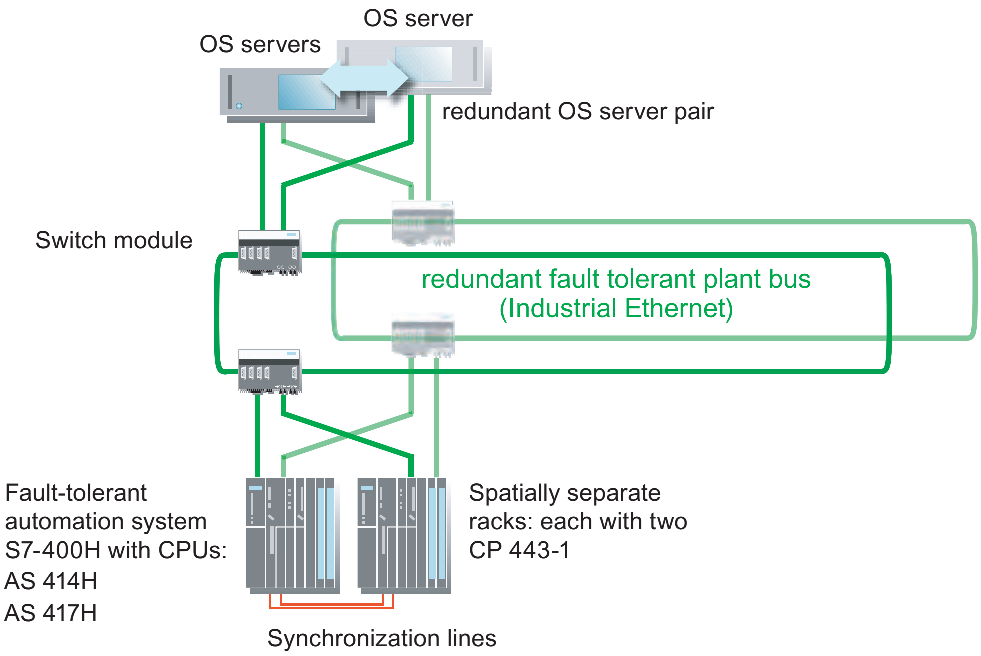
Example of a Fault-tolerant System Bus

The following figure shows a fault-tolerant system bus in ring structure. All components are configured redundantly, except the system bus.



Example of a Redundant Fault-tolerant System Bus

The following figure shows a redundant, fault-tolerant system bus with a ring structure. All components are configured redundantly.



Switches

All switches (SCALANCE X-400/-300/-200/OSM/ESM) feature 2-ring ports to enable connection to double Ethernet ring structures. With OSM and ESM, the relevant pair is synchronized via a synchronization line.

Additional information

- Section "Using Switching Technology with SCALANCE X (Page 84)"
- Section "Using Switching Technology with OSM/ESM (Page 88)"
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*

4.5.5.7 Planning Diagnostics for Ethernet

Diagnostic Functions of OSM/ESM

The following diagnostic functions are available when SCALANCE X/OSM/ESM is used:

- SCALANCE X/OSM/ESM examines the state of its Ethernet network in segments.
- SCALANCE X/OSM/ESM detects communication errors, reports them to other SIMATIC NET network components and sets its own fault LED.

Additional Diagnostic Tools and Information

Additional tools are available for network diagnostics. Refer to the configuration manuals *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station* and the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Service Support and Diagnostics* to learn about other diagnostic tools you can use for commissioning and the process mode.

4.5.6 Field Bus with PROFIBUS

4.5.6.1 Planning the Field Level with PROFIBUS

PROFIBUS in a PCS 7 Plant

PROFIBUS is used exclusively on the field level of PCS 7. The following PROFIBUS profiles are used:

- PROFIBUS DP - for communication between the AS and distributed I/O
- PROFIBUS PA (according to IEC 61158) - for direct connection bus-capable intelligent field devices

Components Used for PCS 7

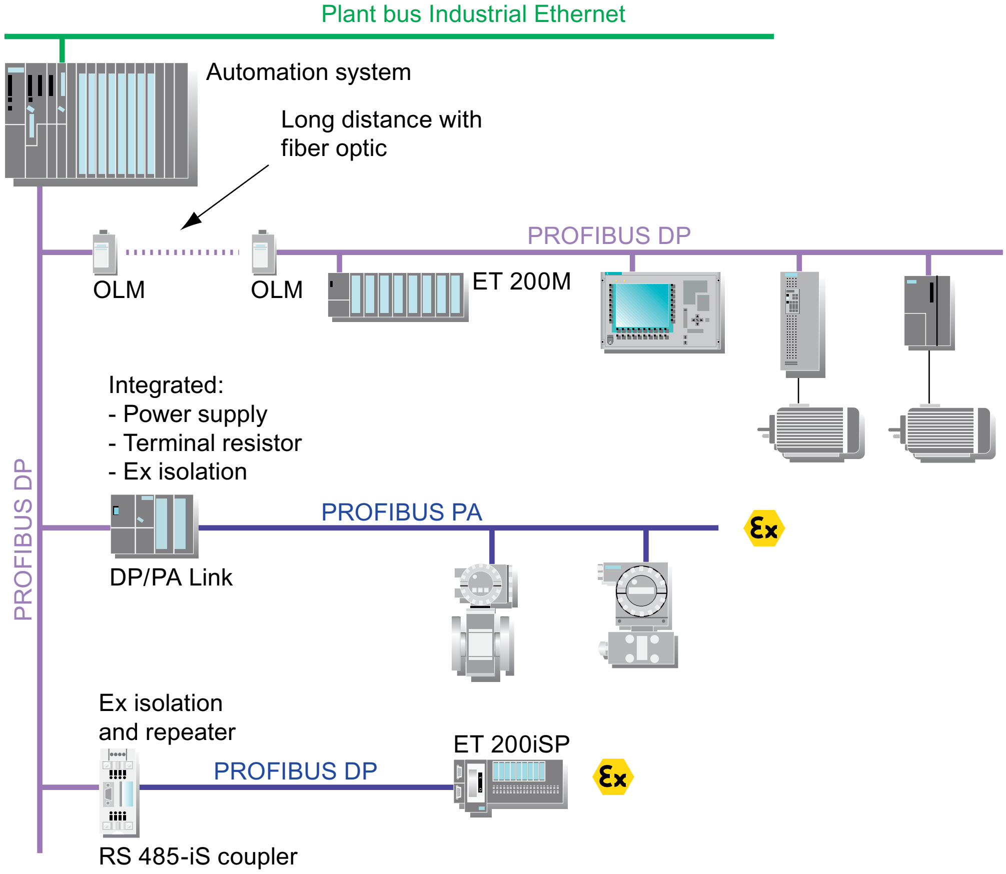
PROFIBUS can be operated with the following combinations of transmission media for a wide variety of applications:

- Shielded two-wire cable - for electrical data transmission
- Fiber-optic cable (FO) - for optical data transmission

PROFIBUS networks can be configured using the following components based on the transmission medium used and the devices to be connected:

- Optical Link Module (OLM)
- Optical Bus Terminal (OBT)
- Y link
- DP/PA coupler and DP/PA link
- Diagnostic repeaters

- RS 485-Repeater
- RS 485 terminating element



4.5.6.2 Electrical Transmission Media

Introduction

Shielded, twisted pair cables are used as the transmission media for electrical PROFIBUS networks. PROFIBUS nodes are connected to bus lines via a bus terminal with a spur line or bus cable connectors.

PROFIBUS segment

A PROFIBUS segment is formed by a bus cable terminated at both ends with surge impedance. The individual PROFIBUS segments are connected together with repeaters. The maximum segment line length depends on the following factors:

- Transmission rate
- Type of line used

The maximum line length for a PROFIBUS segment is limited. You can find information about this in the section "Maximum Transmission Rates of the Networks / Bus Systems (Page 80)".

RS 485-Repeater

The RS 485 repeater is a signal amplifier. It allows the cable length to be increased. A maximum of 9 RS 485 repeaters can be connected in series. The following line lengths are possible between two nodes for RS 485 repeaters:

Transmission rate	Max. length of cable between 2 nodes (with 9 RS 485 repeaters connected in series)
9.6 to 187.5 Kbps	10,000 m
500 kbit/s	4,000 m
1.5 Mbps	2,000 m
3 to 12 Mbps	1,000 m

Active RS 485 Terminating Element

All PROFIBUS segments are terminated at both ends based on the transmission rate. An RS 485 terminating element is used as a permanent line termination to terminate the PROFIBUS segments.

RS 485-iS Coupler

The RS 485-iS- coupler is an isolating transformer used for intrinsically safe transfer of PROFIBUS DP in hazardous areas (potentially explosive atmosphere).

The RS 485-iS coupler is required to connect intrinsically safe PROFIBUS DP nodes, for example, ET 200iSP or third-party devices with Ex i DP connection, to PROFIBUS DP. The RS 485-iS coupler can also be used as a repeater in hazardous areas.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC Net PROFIBUS Networks*
- Manual *SIMATIC, Distributed I/O Device ET 200 iSP*

4.5.6.3 Optical Transmission Media

Recommendation

Note

Recommendation: fiber-optics are preferred for long distances or when connecting between buildings.

Glass fiber-optics or plastic fiber-optics are used as the transmission media for optical PROFIBUS networks.

Glass Fiber Optics

PCS 7 offers standard cables for glass fiber-optics with a compatible connector set (20 BFOC connectors) that are suitable for indoor and outdoor lines.

Plastic Fiber Optics

PCS 7 offers standard cables for plastic fiber-optics with compatible plug adapters that are suitable for indoor lines:

The maximum cable length between two PROFIBUS DP devices is 400 m.

SCALANCE X100 media converters

SCALANCE X100 media converters enable the configuration of optical and combined (electrical/optical) networks:

- SCALANCE X101-1
  the maximum transmission range (segment length) is 3 km
- SCALANCE X101-1 LD
  the maximum transmission range (segment length) is 26 km

Optical Link Module (OLM)

OLMs enable the configuration of optical and combined (electrical/optical) networks:

- The OLM features an RS 485 interface and 2 fiber-optic interfaces.
- The distance between two OLMs is a maximum of 15 km.
- The fiber optic line distance is a maximum of 3 km.

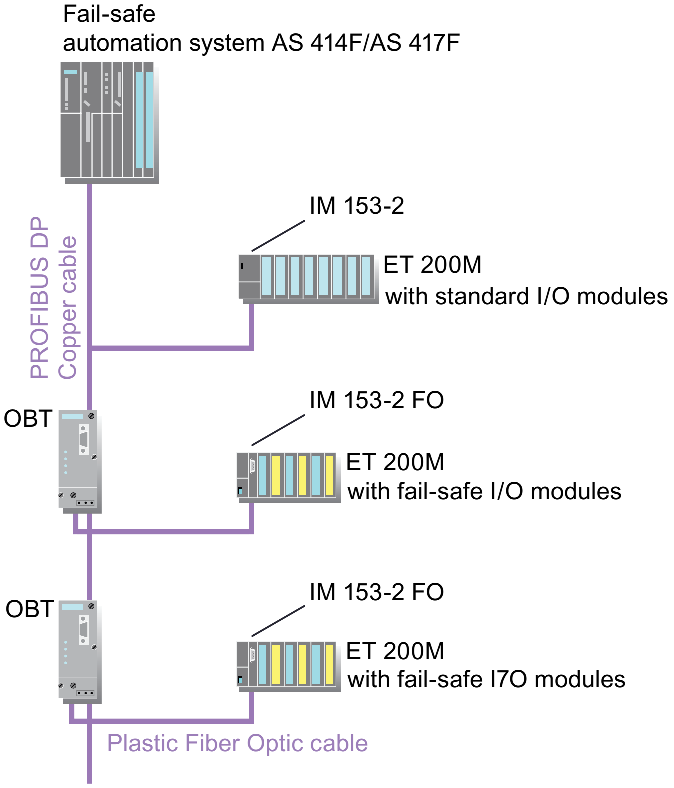
Optical Bus Terminal (OBT)

The OBT allows a PROFIBUS DP node with integrated optical interface to be connected to an RS 485 segment or PROFIBUS DP node without integrated optical interface.

Using Fiber-optics and OBTs for S7-400F/FH

Fiber-optics and OBTs are recommended for fail-safe automation systems (with F modules only) to fulfill the requirements of safety level SIL 3. ET 200M is connected to the electrical bus line of the PROFIBUS DP through an OBT using fiber-optics.

Safety **SIL 3** has the advantage that no isolation module is needed to isolate signals between IM 153-2 and F modules when a direct, electrical connection is made.

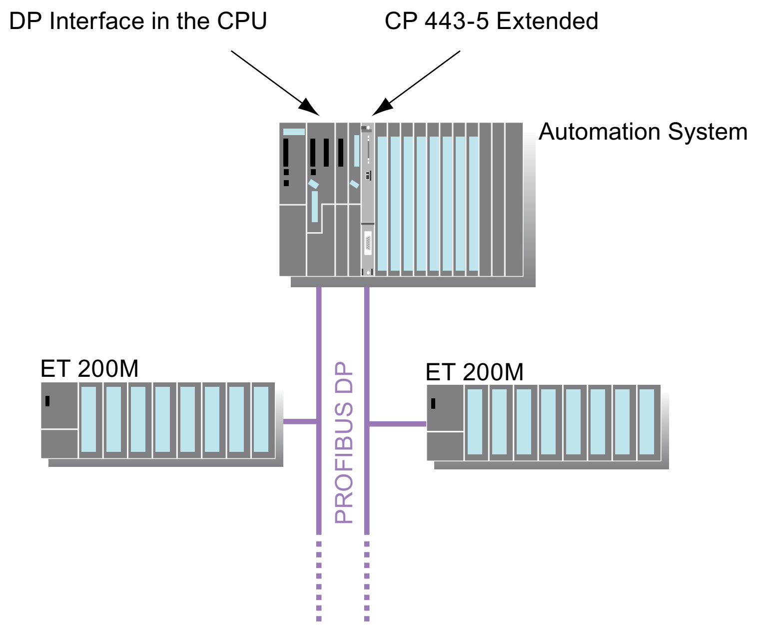


Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC Net PROFIBUS Networks*
- Manual *SIMATIC Net Twisted Pair and Fiber-Optic Networks*

4.5.6.4 Connecting PROFIBUS DP Nodes

Bus connection of AS, ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP, and ET 200pro



Connection of the AS

Automation systems are connected to PROFIBUS DP over the following components:

- CP 443-5 Extended
- Internal PROFIBUS DP interface of the CPU

The PROFIBUS DP lines can be connected to a maximum of 4 internal PROFIBUS DP interfaces per automation system (with add-on modules depending on the CPU) and also to a maximum additional 10 CP 443-5 Extended. IF 964-DP interface modules are available for the PROFIBUS DP interfaces. These can be installed in the open module slots of the CPU.

Connection of ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP, and ET 200pro

Bus connectors in a variety of designs are used to connect ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP, and ET 200pro to PROFIBUS DP. The desired connectors can be ordered together with the ET 200 components.

4.5.6.5 Configuration of PROFIBUS DP Networks

Redundant PROFIBUS DP

The fault-tolerant automation system S7-400H features a PROFIBUS DP master interface on each CPU for connecting to the PROFIBUS DP. For switched distributed I/O, the PROFIBUS DP is connected to the I/O device through two IM 153-2 interface modules.

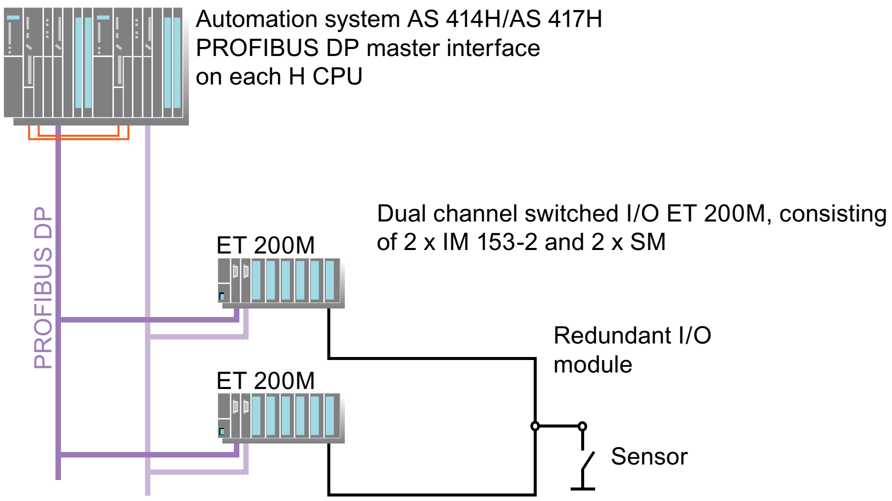
Configuration options: The following fault-tolerant communication solutions are offered for PROFIBUS DP:

- Redundant PROFIBUS DP as an electrical network
- Redundant optical network with OLM with line, ring and star structure

Example for Redundant PROFIBUS DP

The following illustration depicts an electrical network with redundant PROFIBUS DP.

The communication from the sensor to the H system is taken over by the redundant bus connection when the active bus connection fails.



Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*

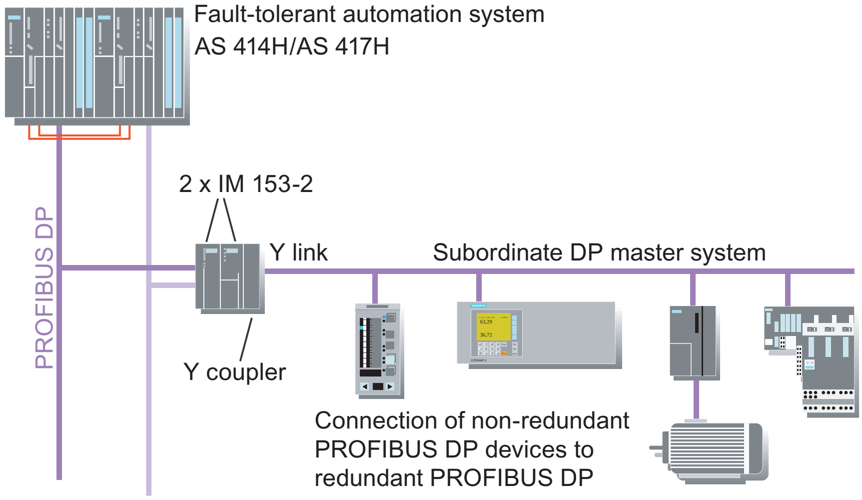
4.5.6.6 Connecting Non-Redundant PROFIBUS DP Devices to Redundant PROFIBUS DP

Y link

To implement the changeover from a PROFIBUS master system to a single-channel PROFIBUS master system, the Y link is preferred as the gateway.

Configuring the Y Link

The Y link consists of two IM 153-2 interface modules and a Y coupler. The Y coupler is a component of the Y link and is used to connect the lower-level PROFIBUS DP to the DP master in the IM 153-2.



Note

Use only the active backplane bus module when configuring the Y link .

Properties of the Y link

- When a fault occurs, the Y link bumplessly switches the complete I/O line to the active PROFIBUS DP of the redundant H system.
- From the point of view of the programmable controller, the Y link is a DP slave, and from the point of view of the underlying DP master system, it is a DP master.
- Transmission rates:
  - for the connection to the H system: from 9.6 Kbps to 12 Mbps
  - for the switched PROFIBUS DP: from 187.5 Kbps to 1.5 Mbps
- Capacity:
  - The number of Y links on an S7-400H is only limited by the maximum number of bus nodes, 126.
  - The number of nodes in each underlying DP master system is limited to 64.

- Supports configuration changes in RUN (CiR)
- Modular design mounted on an S7-300 rail with an **active** backplane bus
- Isolation between the lower-level DP master system and power supply via the RS-485 repeater
- Degree of protection IP 20 (Degree of Protection) (Page 726))

Additional information

- Manual *DP/ PA Link and Y Link Bus Couplings*

4.5.6.7 Connecting PROFIBUS PA to PROFIBUS DP

DP/PA Link

The DP/PA link is the preferred gateway between PROFIBUS DP and PROFIBUS PA.

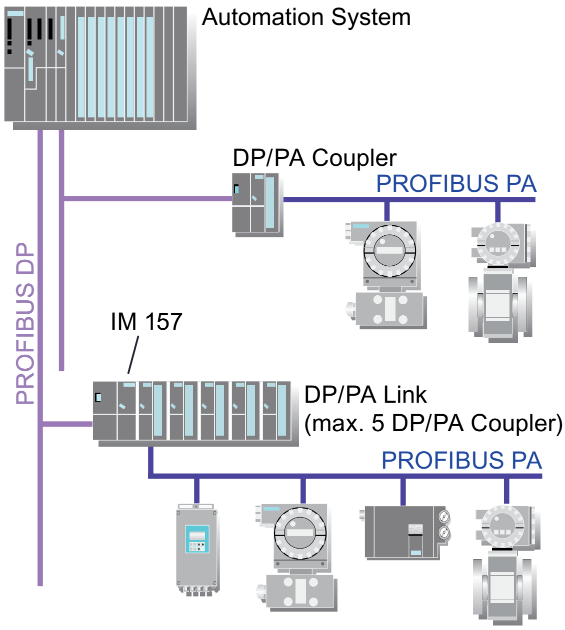
Configuration of the DP/PA Link

DP/PA link consists of two IM 153-2 interface modules and up to 5 DP/PA couplers. A DP/PA Link can be connected to the redundant PROFIBUS DP using two IM 153-2 modules.

DP/PA Coupler

The DP/PA coupler is a physical link between PROFIBUS DP and PROFIBUS PA. The DP/PA coupler is available in both Ex and Non-ex variations.

When few numbers are involved, the real-time requirements are not important, and no redundant PROFIBUS DP is used, the DP/PA coupler can also be operated in "stand-alone" mode (without IM 153-2).



Communication via PROFIBUS PA

PROFIBUS PA uses the same communication protocol as PROFIBUS DP; communication services and frames are identical.

Each PROFIBUS PA segment must be terminated by a SpliTConnect terminator.

Properties of the DP/PA Link

- When a fault occurs, the DP/PA link bumplessly switches to the active PROFIBUS DP of the redundant H system.
- Modules can be "hot swapped" during online operation when a special bus module is used.
- Capacity:
  - A maximum of 5 DP/PA couplers can be connected to a DP/PA link.
  - The number of nodes in each underlying PROFIBUS PA is limited to 64.
- Supports configuration changes in RUN (CiR)
- Isolation of the higher-level DP master system
- Suitable for connecting sensors/actuators in the areas with explosion danger (hazardous areas)
- Configuration, commissioning and diagnostics of DP/PA link and connected field devices with the *SIMATIC PDM* tool integrated in the ES

DP/PA Link or DP/PA Coupler

The use of a DP/PA link or DP/PA coupler depends on the following factors:

- Size of the plant
- Required performance
- Automation system in use

Components	DP/PA Coupler	DP/PA Link
Structure	• Stand-alone operation without additional components possible • Integrated power supply and bus terminal for PROFIBUS PA	The DP/PA link is built from a combination of: • Interface module IM 153-2 and • DP/PA coupler (max. 2 with standard model or max. 5 for hazardous zone)
Use and performance	For small number of devices and low real-time requirements	For extensive addressing volumes and high cycle time requirements
Transmission rate	• at the DP end: 45.45 Kbit/s • at the PA end: 31.25 Kbps	• at the DP end: from 9.6 Kbit/s to max. 12 Mbit/s • at the PA end: 31.25 Kbit/s
Function	When using the DP/PA coupler, the field devices are addressed directly by the automation system; in other words the DP/PA coupler is transparent.	Field devices are addressed by the automation system indirectly through the DP/PA link (DP slave).
Housing safety level	Designs for hazardous areas are available. **Only sensors and actuators can be used in the hazardous zone!**	Designs for hazardous areas are available. **Only sensors and actuators can be used in the hazardous zone!**

Components	DP/PA Coupler	DP/PA Link
Redundancy	-	A configuration with two IM 153-2 modules enables use in an H system.
Diagnostics	Via LED	Via diagnostic frame and LED

Additional information

- Manual *DP/ PA Link and Y Link Bus Couplings*

4.5.6.8 Configuration of Redundant PROFIBUS PA Networks

Redundant PROFIBUS PA

PROFIBUS PA can be configured as redundant to supplement the redundant PROFIBUS DP.

A redundant PROFIBUS PA is connected to redundant DP/PA couplers. If a communication path fails, the communication path is preserved as far as the spur line to the field devices.

Redundant Communication Solutions

The following communication solutions are offered to increase the system availability:

- Ring redundancy with AFD (Active Field Distributor)
- Coupler redundancy with AFS (Active Field Splitter)

The FDC 157-0 DP/PA coupler can be used stand-alone or in the DP/PA Link.

A maximum of 2 redundant PROFIBUS PA can be connected per DP/PA Link.

Connecting the Redundant PROFIBUS PA to PROFIBUS DP

You can connect the redundant PROFIBUS PA to the PROFIBUS DP as follows:

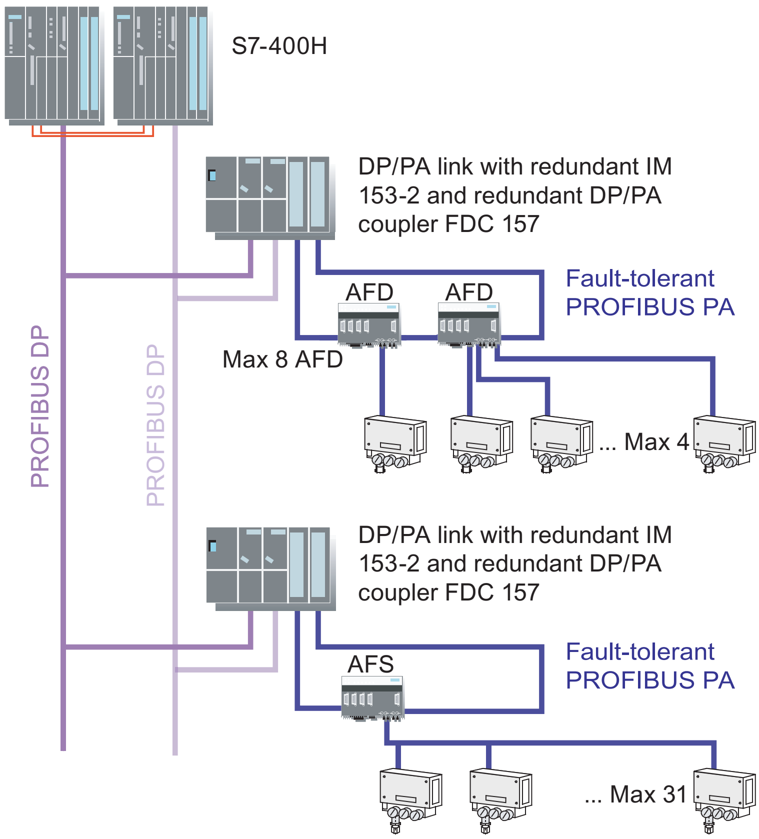
- Redundant connection to the redundant PROFIBUS DP with two IM 153-2
- Single-channel interfacing with PROFIBUS DP using one IM 153-2

The following configuration limits apply when connecting PA devices using AFD or AFS:

- Maximum of 8 AFD at a redundant DP/PA coupler, maximum of 4 field devices per AFD (one field device per spur line)
- 1 AFS to a redundant DP/PA coupler, maximum 31 field devices on the AFS

Example of a Fault-tolerant PROFIBUS PA

The connections of the field devices via AFD and AFS are shown in the following figure. The connection to PROFIBUS DP is shown as a redundant link.



Additional information

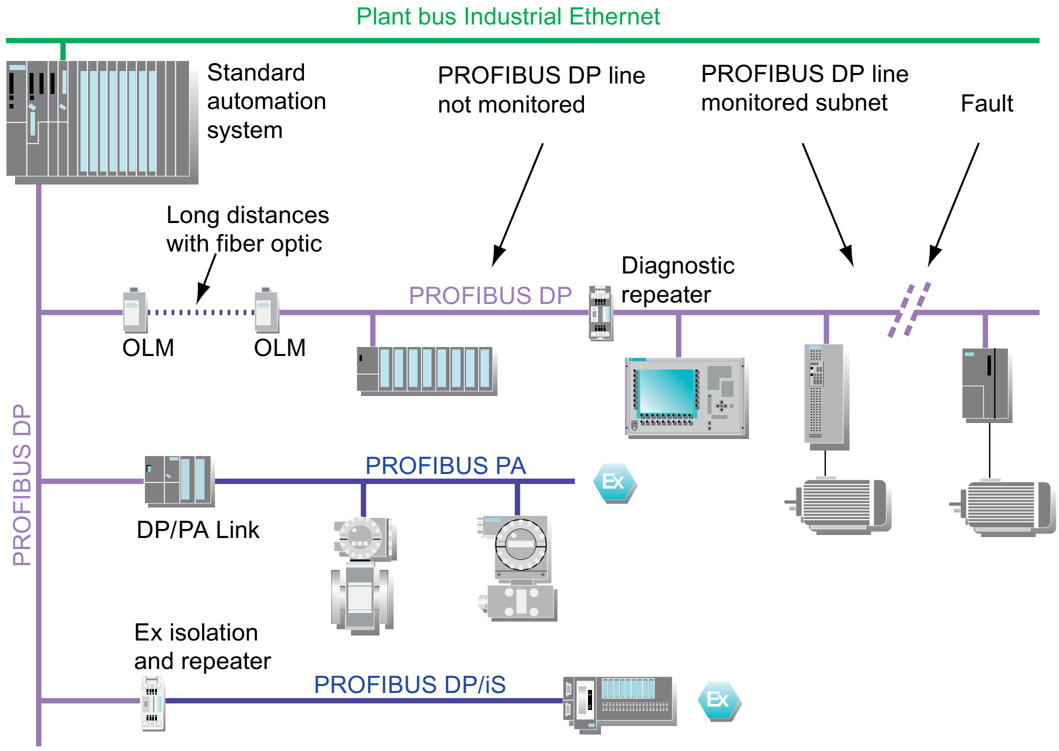
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*

4.5.6.9 Planning Diagnostics for PROFIBUS

Diagnostic repeaters

We recommend the use of diagnostic repeaters to provide detailed diagnostics for PROFIBUS DP segments (copper cable). When a fault occurs it sends a diagnostic alarm to the DP master with detailed information about the type of fault and the location.

Principle: To be able to localize a problem in the network, the diagnostic repeater must know the topology of the PROFIBUS subnet to which it is attached. With the function "Prepare Line Diagnostics", the diagnostics repeater determines the distances to all nodes and saves the data internally in a table. By calculating the distance to a line fault, the repeater can then identify the nodes between which the fault is located based on the table.



Properties of the Diagnostics Repeater

The diagnostics repeater has the following features:

- Diagnostic function for two PROFIBUS segments
  The diagnostic function localizes both the position and the cause of the error for cable errors, such as cable rupture or missing terminating resistors.
- Repeater function for three PROFIBUS segments
  The diagnostic repeater amplifies data signals on bus cables and connects individual RS 485 segments.
- Transmission rate: From 9.6 Kbps to 12 Mbps
  You can also find information about this in the section "Maximum Transmission Rates of the Networks / Bus Systems (Page 80)"
- Cable length
  When standard cables are used, the diagnostic repeater can monitor a maximum of 100 meters of cable in each PROFIBUS segment.

Note

Only use the active backplane bus module.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC Diagnostic Repeater for PROFIBUS-DP*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Service Support and Diagnostics*

4.5.7 Data Links to Other Systems

4.5.7.1 Introducing How to Couple Data with other Systems

Introduction

Within the context of PCS 7, Totally Integrated Automation (TIA) provides solutions for configuring a wide range of communication tasks.

Potential Communication Partners

TIA solutions are available for devices and plants that communicate with the following protocols:

- AS interface (Page 114)
- KNX (Instabus EIB) (Page 116)
- MODBUS (Page 117)
- H1 Bus (Fieldbus Foundation) (Page 118)

4.5.7.2 Connecting the AS Interface to PROFIBUS DP

AS interface (ASI)

The actuator sensor interface (AS interface) is a heterogeneous network system for simple, usually binary actuators and sensors at the lowest field level. The AS interface is an international standard based on EN 50 295.

The AS interface allows you to address all connected sensors and actuators on a common 2-wire cable while at the same time supplying them with the required power.

Connecting the AS Interface to PROFIBUS DP

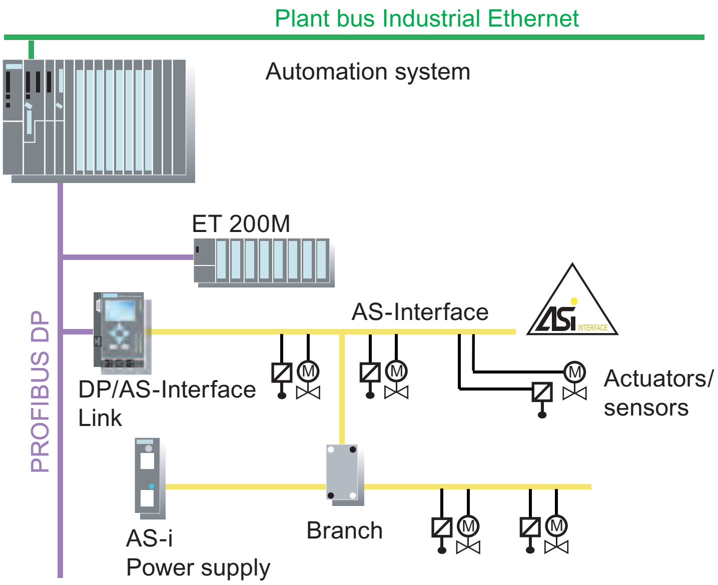
The AS interface is connected to PCS 7 through a DP/AS interface link to the PROFIBUS DP.

The AS interface is integrated in PCS 7 as an underlying bus through the DP/AS interface link. This does not permit use of the full range of PCS 7 features (no diagnostics capability, for example).

The AS interface operates according to the master slave principle. The sensors/actuators connected through the AS interface line are treated as slaves by the master DP/AS interface link.

DP/AS interface link is a DP slave from the point of view of the DP master system.

The PROFIBUS DP and AS interface are electrically isolated.



DP/AS Interface Link

The following DP/AS interface links can be used:

- DP/AS INTERFACE LINK Advanced with IP20 degree of protection
- DP/AS Interface link 20E with IP20 degree of protection

All DP/AS interface links can be operated on the PROFIBUS DP with a maximum transmission rate of 12,000 kbits.

The following is required for configuration:

- Power supply
- PROFIBUS connector plug
- AS interface connecting sockets

Connecting ET 200M to an AS Interface

An ET 200M (on the PROFIBUS DP) can also be connected to the AS interface through the AS interface master module, CP 343-2.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC NET DP/AS INTERFACE LINK Advanced*
- Manual *SIMATIC NET DP/AS Interface Link 20E*

4.5.7.3 Connecting KNX (Instabus EIB) to PROFIBUS DP

KNX (instabus EIB)

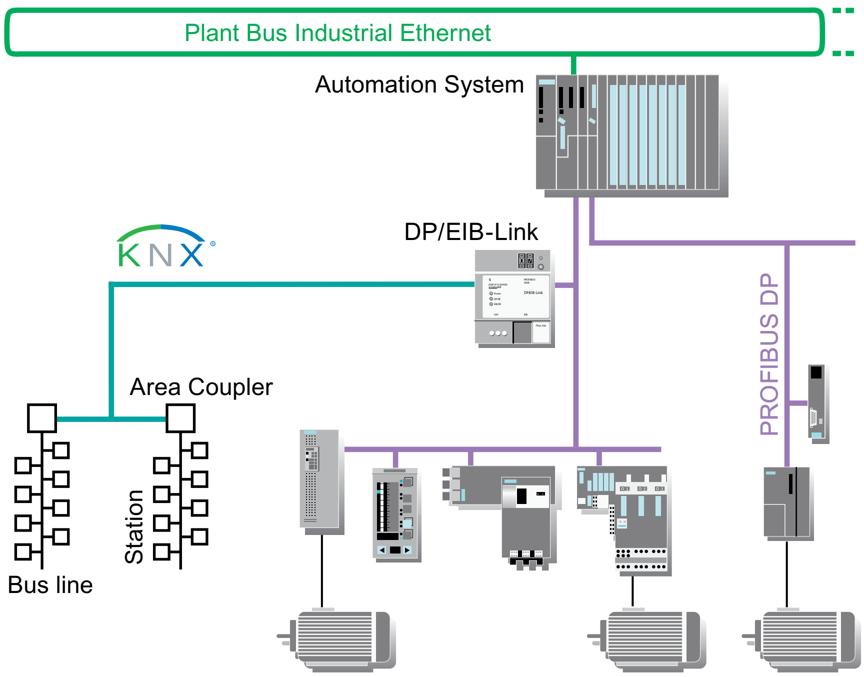
Instabus EIB (European Installation Bus) is an open standard for building automation.

Connecting KNX to PROFIBUS DP

KNX is connected to PCS 7 through a DP/EIB link on the PROFIBUS DP.

KNX is integrated in PCS 7 as an underlying bus through the DP/EIB link. This does not permit use of the full range of PCS 7 features (no diagnostics capability, for example).

The DP/EIB link is a DP slave from the point of view of the PROFIBUS DP master system.



DP/EIB Link

The following DP/EIB links can be used:

- DP/EIB link with IP20 degree of protection

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC NET DP/EIB Link*

4.5.7.4 Connecting MODBUS to PROFIBUS DP

MODBUS

MODBUS is an open serial communication protocol. The Modbus protocol is used to network third-party systems. Due to the maximum transmission rate of 38.4 Kbps, Modbus is recommended when there are few bus nodes and low real-time requirements.

Connecting MODBUS to PROFIBUS DP

Modbus is connected to PCS 7 via a CP 341 which is inserted in the distributed I/O station ET 200M. The quicker exchange of data is possible via the CP 341 using point-to-point coupling with Modbus protocol.

CP 341

The CP 341 is available in the following 3 models (interface physics):

- RS 232C (V.24)
- 20 mA (TTY)
- RS 422/RS 485 (X.27)

Special drivers are needed for Modbus master and Modbus slave to implement the Modbus link. These must be ordered separately.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC CP 340 Point-to-Point; Installation and Parameter Assignment*
- Manual *SIMATIC Loadable Drivers for PtP CPs; MODBUS Protocol RTU Format; S7 is Master*
- Manual *SIMATIC Loadable Drivers for PtP CPs; MODBUS Protocol RTU Format, S7 is Slave*

4.5.7.5 Connecting the H1 Bus (Fieldbus Foundation) to PROFIBUS DP

Foundation Fieldbus H1

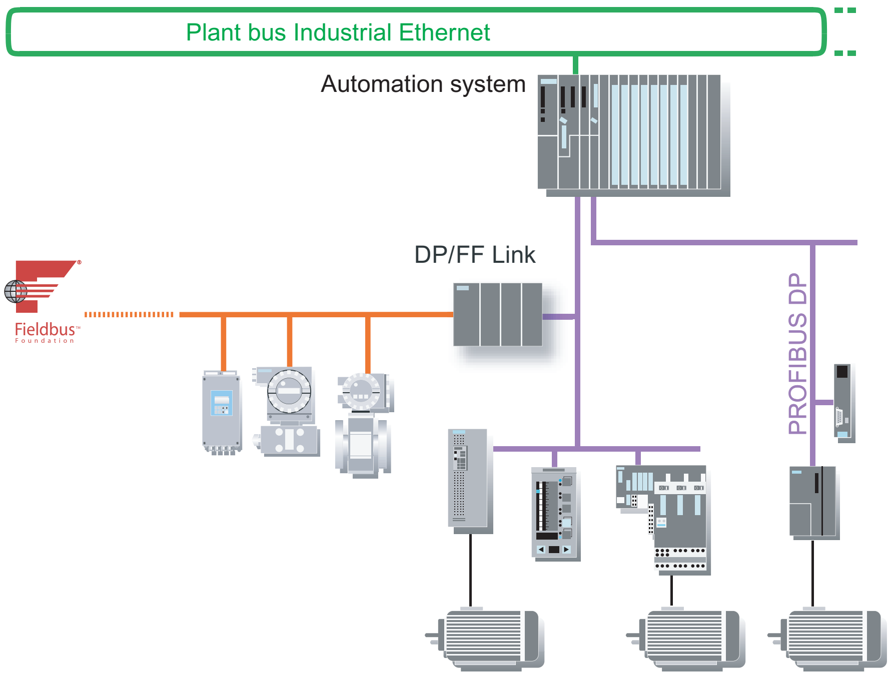
Foundation Fieldbus H1 uses the same physical bus characteristics as PROFIBUS PA confirming to IEC 61158-2 with a transmission rate of 31.25 Kbps. This technology enables you to network intrinsically safe, bus-powered FF devices (H1 bus components with FF interface). The voltage provided by the bus to supply the devices is superimposed by an information signal from the respective transmitting device.

Connecting the H1 Bus to PROFIBUS DP

The H1 Bus is connected to PROFIBUS DP via a DP/FF link.

H1 is integrated in PCS 7 as an underlying bus through the DP/FF link.

The DP/FF link is a DP slave from the point of view of the PROFIBUS DP master system.



DP/FF Link

The following DP/FF links can be used:

- DP/FF Link

4.5.8 Administration level and remote access

4.5.8.1 Connecting to MIS/MES

Connection Options to MIS/MES

The following options are available to connect MIS/MES systems to SIMATIC PCS 7:

- Connecting to the IT world - SIMATIC IT (Page 120)
- Connecting HMI Systems via OPC (Page 122)
- Connecting to the IT world via OpenPCS 7 (Page 123)
- Access to the PCS 7 OS via WebNavigator client (Page 125)

Additional information

Note

When connecting MIS-/MES systems to SIMATIC PCS 7 also observe the information in Whitepaper *Security Concept PCS 7 and WinCC*.

4.5.8.2 Connecting to the IT world - SIMATIC IT

SIMATIC IT

SIMATIC IT is a technology platform for MES (Manufacturing Execution Systems), based on the ISA 95 standard. According to this standard, explicit business and production rules coordinate functionality to achieve optimal workflow.

SIMATIC IT has the following main elements:

- SIMATIC IT Modeler
- SIMATIC IT Components

SIMATIC IT Modeler

SIMATIC IT Modeler connects the automation level with the ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) level:

- Plant control and production control levels
- Company and design level

SIMATIC IT Modeler is a cross-industry integration and coordination platform for operating processes, data, and functions. In addition to the basic functions for internal procedural control, user administration, etc. it also possesses the facility for plant and production modeling.

SIMATIC IT Components

The functions and architecture of the SIMATIC IT Production Modeler and SIMATIC IT components conform to the ISA-95 standard. Each SIMATIC IT component is reserved for a specific task that corresponds to a function of the ISA-95 standard.

Together, the components fulfil all the standard production functions of the ISA-95 standard. The ISA-95 terminology is used in the SIMATIC IT software (e.g. "Material list").

SIMATIC IT components:

- SIMATIC IT Production Suite (basic MES functions such as material management, production order management, etc.)
- SIMATIC IT Historian (plant performance analysis and archiving)
- SIMATIC IT Unilab (laboratory information management system)
- SIMATIC IT Interspec (product specification management system)
- Detailed Production Scheduler
- SIMATIC IT Libraries

Connection of PCS 7

The SIMATIC PCS 7 process control system is integrated into SIMATIC IT via the CP 443-1.

Additional information

- Function Manual *SIMATIC PCS 7/SIMATIC IT; Integration Pack 2007*
- on the Internet (http://support.automation.siemens.com/WW/view/en/26639558)

4.5.8.3 Connecting HMI Systems via OPC

OPC

OLE for Process Control (OPC) provides a standard mechanism for communicating with numerous data sources. It does not matter whether these sources are machines in your factory or a database in your control room. OPC is based on the OLE/COM technology from Microsoft.

For detailed information about OPC, refer to the documentation *OLE for Process Control Data Access Standard, Version 2.0,* published by the OPC Foundation.

Connecting HMI Systems

The OPC interfaces of PCS 7 conform to the specification from the OPC Foundation. Data communication can be performed in PCS 7 using process tags (data access).

PCS 7 OS Server with OPC Data Access Server

The applications of the OPC interface are based on the client-server model.

An OPC data access server is installed together with the PCS 7 software. The PCS 7 OS server provides the industrial communication capability of data access as an interface to the systems . Each OPC client application can access the process data (tag management) from this OPC Server.

The PCS 7 OS server can be applied to the following functions:

- OPC data access server
- OPC data access client

OPC is used to connect one or more operator stations to the PCS 7 OS server. You can connect to the operator station via a network (e.g. local data network).

Additional information

- Documentation *OLE for Process Control Data Access Standard, Version 2.0*
- You can access the OPC Foundation address on the Internet (http://www.opcfoundation.org)

4.5.8.4 Connecting to the IT world via OpenPCS 7

OpenPCS 7

A PC station with OpenPCS 7 (OpenPCS 7 station) can be used to exchange data with external systems without the need for either knowledge of the topology or a PCS 7 OS installation.

You can use OpenPCS 7 for data exchange with the following levels:

- Automation level
- Plant control and production control levels
- MES level (Manufacturing Execution Systems)
- ERP level (Enterprise Resource Planning)

Standard Interface Formats

OpenPCS 7 uses the following standard interface formats for data exchange:

- OPC DA (Data Access)
- OPC A&E (Alarm and Event and Historical Alarm and Event)
- OPC HDA (Historical Data Access)
- OLE DB (integration of data in OLE-capable applications (such as MS Office))

Access Options

The following table show the PCS 7 data you can access via OpenPCS 7.

Access to Data	Data type	Access Method
• OS server • Central archive server (CAS) • Maintenance station	Tags in process mode	Read/write
	Archived measured values	Read
	Alarms and messages	Read/acknowledge
	Alarms and messages from the alarm archive	Read

License

Note

Access to the corresponding PCS 7 data is only ensured when a license is installed. You can find more information about this in the manual Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization.

Connecting to the IT world via OpenPCS 7

The OpenPCS 7 is connected to the terminal bus to enable data exchange between the IT world and PCS 7.

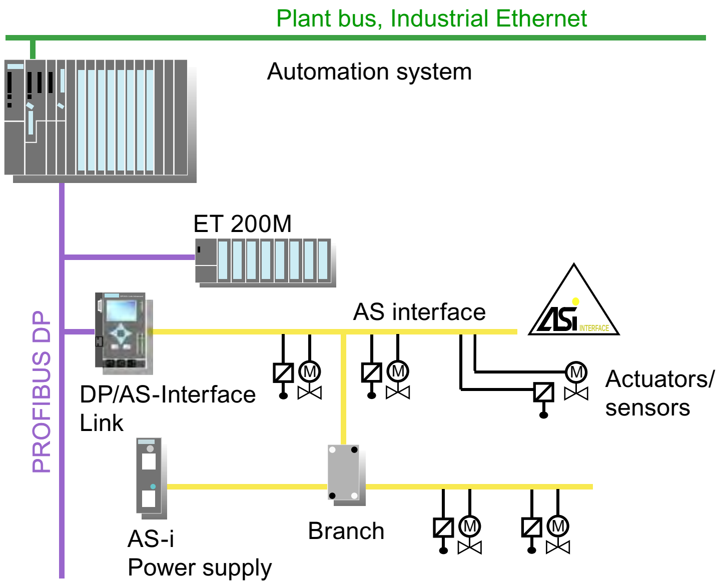


Figure 4-1 Example: Connecting to the IT world via OpenPCS 7

Additional information

- Section "Structure of the OpenPCS 7 station (Page 172)"
- Section "How to insert and configure an OpenPCS 7 station (Page 285)"
- Section "How to configure OpenPCS 7 stations for accessing PCS 7 data (Page 617)"

4.5.8.5 Access to the PCS 7 OS via WebNavigator client

PCS 7 Web server and WebNavigator client

PCS 7 provides the option of using operator control and monitoring functions of the PCS 7 OS (single-station or multiple-station system) in process mode over the Internet or Intranet. You will need the following components:

- PCS 7 Web server: A separate PCS 7 Web server provides the WebNavigator client with all necessary OS pictures.
- WebNavigator client: The WebNavigator client is a computer with Internet capability and Internet Explorer which users can use to log on from.

How the WebNavigator client works

Users log into the PCS 7 Web server via Internet Explorer and can then access all the functions corresponding to their user rights (setting in the WinCC Editor "User Administrator"). All operations performed on the WebNavigator client are logged automatically with the name of the plant operator.

The WebNavigator client offers, for example, the following functions:

- Operator control and monitoring functions, which are also used on an OS.
- Message lists which are launched on a user-specific basis in the same way as on an OS. Messages can also be acknowledged depending on the user.
- Display of the picture hierarchy according to the plant hierarchy
- Batch message functions including the function "loop-in-Alarm"
- Extended status display

Note

Not all functions are available. You will find more detailed information on the availability of the functions in the function manual *Process Control System PCS 7; OS Web Option*.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PCS 7 OS Web Option*

4.6 Selection of the PC components for ES, OS, BATCH, Route Control and IT

4.6.1 Which PC Components Can Be Used?

PC Components for ES/OS/BATCH/Route Control/IT

A wide range of basic devices is available for engineering stations (ES), operator stations (OS), BATCH stations (BATCH),), Route Control stations and for connecting SIMATIC PCS 7 to the IT world. A basic device consists of the following components:

- Basic hardware (PC base unit)
- Color Monitor

Recommended Basic Hardware

We recommend the following hardware for PC components (a more powerful configuration is of advantage):

Parameter	Central engineering station with server operating system, central archive server, PCS 7 OS/SIMATIC BATCH/ SIMATIC Route Control on one PC, Engineering station, OS server, OS single station system, maintenance station, PCS 7 Web server, OS client and BATCH client on one PC, BATCH server, BATCH single station system, Route Control server, Route Control single station system	OS client, BATCH client, Route Control client
PC (see Catalog "ST PCS 7")	SIMATIC Rack PC 547B	
Processor	Intel Core2Duo E6600	
Clock Rate	2.40 GHz	
Second Level Cache (SLC)	4 MB	
Front Side Bus (FSB)	1,066 MHz	
Work memory (RAM)	2.0 GB	1.0 GB
Hard Disk Partition size	250 GB SATA RAID 1 array in servers and ES/OS single station system 250 GB SATA in client systems C:\ 50 GB	250 GB SATA C:\ 50 GB

Parameter	Central engineering station with server operating system, central archive server, PCS 7 OS/SIMATIC BATCH/ SIMATIC Route Control on one PC, Engineering station, OS server, OS single station system, maintenance station, PCS 7 Web server, OS client and BATCH client on one PC, BATCH server, BATCH single station system, Route Control server, Route Control single station system	OS client, BATCH client, Route Control client
Mains adapter/communications interfaces • for terminal bus communication • for plant bus communication	• RJ45 on-board gigabit Ethernet • CP 1613 A2, CP 1623 or BCE network card for engineering station and OS server	• RJ45 on-board gigabit Ethernet
Optical drive	• All except engineering station: DVD-ROM • for the engineering station: DVD+/-RW	DVD-ROM

Parameter	SIMATIC BOX PC 627B	SIMATIC Microbox PC 427B
Processor	Intel Core2Duo Mobile T7400	Pentium Mobile M738
Clock-pulse rate	2.16 GHz	1.4 GHz
Second Level Cache (SLC)	4 MB	2 MB
Front Side Bus (FSB)	667 MHz	400 MHz
Work memory (RAM)	2.0 GB	1.0 GB
Hard disk Partition size	160 GB SATA C:\ 30 GB	Compact Flash card: 2.0GB
Mains adapter/communications interfaces	• 2 x RJ45 on-board Gigabit Ethernet • On-board CP 5611 • In "SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX RTX" bundle, additional CP 5613 A2 • In "SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX 416" bundle, additional SlotPLC CPU 416-2PCI	• 2 x RJ45 on-board Gigabit Ethernet • On-board CP 5611
Optical drive	DVD +/-RW	
Special features		Without fans

> **Note**
>
> Please note the following:
>
> - Engineering station PCs with higher clock rates, more RAM and larger, faster hard drives are advantageous during multiproject engineering.
> - If the central archive server is used in conjunction with large amounts of data, we recommend that you use the premium server listed in the ST PCS 7.1 catalog (SIMATIC PCS 7 add-ons). We recommend the use of at least a RAID1 system in order to increase the availability of the data on the central archive server.
> - CPU speeds with at least 3.4 GHz or dual processor systems are recommended for BATCH servers.

Minimum Equipment for the Basic Hardware

We recommend the following minimum equipment:

Parameter	Central engineering station with server operating system, central archive server; PCS 7 OS/SIMATIC BATCH/SIMATIC Route Control on one PC	Engineering station, OS server, OS single station system, maintenance station, PCS 7 Web server, OS client and BATCH client on one PC, BATCH server, BATCH single station system, Route Control server, Route Control single station system	OS client, BATCH client, Route Control client	SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX 416 (requirements for the basic PC must be a BOX PC 627 or better)
Processor	Intel Pentium IV	Intel Pentium IV	Intel Pentium IV	Pentium Mobile
Clock-pulse rate	>= 2.0 GHz	>= 2.0 GHz	>= 2.0 GHz	>= 2.0 GHz
Hard disk Minimum partition size	>= 120 GB C:\ 20 GB	>= 120 GB C:\ 20 GB	>= 80 GB C:\ 20 GB	80 GB C:\ 20 GB
Work memory (RAM)	2 GB	1 GB	512 MB	1 GB
Mains adapter/communications interfaces • for terminal bus communication • for plant bus communication	• RJ45 connection (Fast Ethernet) • CP1613, CP1623, or BCE network card for engineering station and OS server	• RJ45 connection (Fast Ethernet) • CP1613, CP1623, or BCE network card for engineering station and OS server	• RJ45 connection (Fast Ethernet)	2 x RJ45 connections (Fast Ethernet) available in the BOX PC 627.
Optical drive	DVD-ROM	DVD-ROM	DVD-ROM	DVD-ROM

Creating System Partition C

Partition C (for the operating system and PCS 7) should be at least 20 GB.

Color Monitor

We recommend monitors with a minimum resolution of 1280 x 1024 or higher in order to take full advantage of the PCS 7 software graphics potential.

Network

The network for PCS 7 systems must be isolated using switches, routers, or gateways to prevent interference to the PCS 7 network from office networks.

Current Information in the Readme File PCS 7

Please read the latest information provided for every new PCS 7 version or every service pack in the readme file on the DVD *Process Control System; PCS 7 Toolset*.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*
- Whitepaper *Security Concept PCS 7 and WinCC*
- *ST PCS 7.1 catalog* (add-ons for SIMATIC PCS 7)

4.6.2 Preconfigured PCS 7 Systems (Bundles)

Basic Hardware

Special versions of the basic hardware (bundles) are available for engineering stations (ES), operator stations (OS), BATCH stations (BATCH), Route Control stations and for connecting SIMATIC PCS 7 to the IT world. The bundles are optimized for special applications.

SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX Basic Hardware

SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX is an industrial PC with integrated AS/ES/OS. PCS 7 Box is used for autonomous small plants or combined AS/OS stations that can be integrated in the PCS 7 network. The automation system integrated in SIMATIC PCS 7 is a standard automation system.

Various SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX PCs (PC bundles) are available for use in PCS 7:

Information concerning the equipment can be found in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX*.

Color Monitors

The Siemens industrial monitor series SCD, SCM and CRT are available for use as PCS 7 process monitors. These are selected based on the ambient temperature of the plant.

A maximum of 4 monitors can be connected to a station (OS client) using a multi-VGA card. Plant areas that have been split up in this way can be managed using 1 keyboard and 1 mouse.

Additional information

- Catalog *ST PCS 7*
- Catalog *ST PCS 7.1* (Add-ons for SIMATIC PCS 7)

4.6.3 Connecting PC Components

You can find more information about connecting PC components in the section "Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)".

4.6.4 Additional Components for Acoustic and Optical Signaling

Signal Module

OS single station systems and OS clients can be expanded with a signal module. These signal modules can control a horn and a maximum of 3 different lamps or buzzer tones that represent a variety of message classes.

Using a hardware timer (watchdog), the signal modules can detect and signal the failure of an operator station. A hardware acknowledgment button can also be connected.

The signal modules are installed in a PCI slot in the operator station.

Sound Card

You can also use a standard sound card installed in the operator station.

Additional information

- You can find information about the function and the installation of signal modules in *WinCC Information System* under "Options > Options for Process Control".
- You can find more information about the configuration of audible signal devices in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

4.7 Selecting AS Components

4.7.1 What are the criteria for selecting the AS?

SIMATIC S7-400 Automation Systems

The PCS 7 process control system is based on selected components from SIMATIC S7-400. The following automation systems can be configured with hardware and matching software:

- Standard automation systems
- Fault-tolerant automation systems (H systems)
- Fail-safe automation systems (F systems)
- Fail-safe and fault-tolerant automation systems (FH systems)

SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX

SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX is an industrial PC with integrated AS/ES/OS/RC/BATCH. SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX is used for autonomous small plants or combined AS/OS stations that can be integrated in the PCS 7 network. The automation system integrated in SIMATIC PCS 7 is a standard automation system.

The following SIMATIC PCS 7 Box PCs (PC bundles) are available for use in PCS 7:

- SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX 416: Version with Slot PLC CPU 416-2 PCI
- SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX RTX: Version with software PLC WinLC RTX

Refer to the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC PCS 7 Box* to find all of the required information about the use of SIMATIC PCS 7 Box.

Criteria for Selecting the Automation Systems

The vast array of requirements for automation systems makes it difficult to generalize about the system to be employed. Below you will find a summary of the most important information about selecting automation systems that is described in detail elsewhere in the manual:

- Section "How Many CPUs are Needed for Automation? (Page 65)"
- Section "How Many Devices, Sensors and Actuators Can Be Integrated?" (Page 66)
- Section "Redundancy Concept for PCS 7 (Page 70)"
- Section "Operating Security for PCS 7 (Page 73)"

The sections below contain additional information regarding the actual selection of automation systems and the I/O components to be connected.

Configuration Change in RUN

The automation systems released for PCS 7 support the "Configuration in RUN" function:

Automation system	Configuration in RUN
Functionality for all automation systems	• Add/remove new slaves • Add/remove new modules • Making new parameter settings for inserted modules
Additional functionality for fault-tolerant automation systems	• Changing the memory capacity • Changing the CPU parameters (marked in blue in the HW Config: e.g. CPU Properties > Protection > Password Protection) • Add/remove S7-400 modules

List of Applicable Components

Note

A list of all the modules that can be used for a PCS 7 version is available in the document *PCS 7 - Released Modules*.

4.7.2 Overview of the SIMATIC S7-400 Automation Systems

4.7.2.1 Introduction to the Automation Systems

Components of an SIMATIC S7-400 Automation System

The automation system is available as a preassembled complete system. An automation system essentially consists of the following components:

- Module rack with 9 or 18 slots
- Power supply
- S7-400 CPU
- Interface module for Industrial Ethernet
- Memory card

4.7.2.2 Standard Automation Systems for PCS 7

Standard Automation Systems

The following systems are available as standard automation systems:

Components	AS 414-3	AS 416-2	AS 416-3	AS 417-4
CPU	CPU 414-3	CPU 416-2	CPU 416-3	CPU 417-4
PROFIBUS DP interface	2 integrated + 1 DP module	2 integrated	2 integrated + 1 DP module	2 integrated + 2 DP modules
Ethernet interface	CP 443-1 (1 integrated)	CP 443-1	CP 443-1 (1 integrated)	CP 443-1
Main memory CPU <= V3.1 (per program + data)	384 KB	800 KB	1600 KB	2 MB expandable: 10 MB
Main memory CPU > V3.1 (per program + data)	700 KB	1400 KB	2800 KB	10 MB
Memory card RAM	2 MB	4 MB	8 MB	4/16 MB
Runtime License PCS 7 Library	1	1	1	1
Backup battery	2	2	2	2
Power supply	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC
Number of slots	9 or 18	9 or 18	9 or 18	9 or 18
Slots reserved for PS, CPU and CP	5 (4)	4	5 (4)	5

4.7.2.3 Fault-tolerant Automation System for PCS 7

Fault-tolerant automation systems

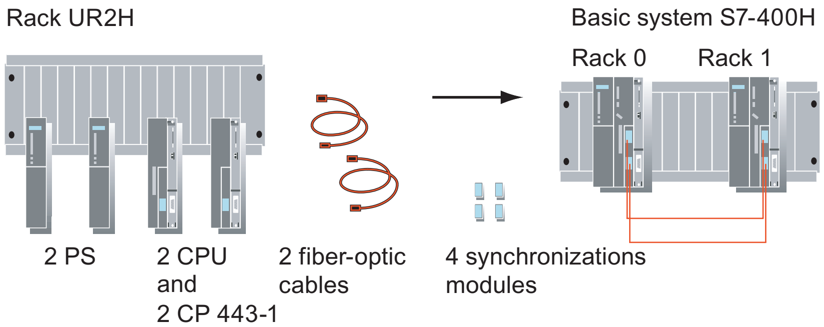
The fault-tolerant automation systems are equipped in the following manner:

- with two CPUs = ...-2H
  The redundant subsystems are placed on a rack.
- with only one CPU = ...-1H
  These automation systems are utilized if the redundant subsystems must be separated for safety reasons during configuration.

The following systems are available as fault-tolerant automation systems:

Consisting of ...	AS 414-4-2H	AS 417-4-2H	AS 414-4-2H	AS 417-4-2H
CPU	2 * CPU 414-4H	2 * CPU 417-4H	CPU 414-4H	CPU 417-4H
PROFIBUS DP interface	2 integrated in each	2 integrated in each	2 integrated	2 integrated
Ethernet interface	2 * CP 443-1	2 * CP 443-1	CP 443-1	CP 443-1
Main memory CPU <= V3.1 (per program + data)	384 KB	2 MB expandable to 10 MB	384 KB	2 MB expandable: 10 MB
Main memory CPU > V3.1 (per program + data)	700 KB	10 MB	700 KB	10 MB
Memory card RAM	2 MB each	4/16 MB	2 MB	4/16 MB
Runtime License PCS 7 Library	1	1	1	1
Backup battery	4	4	2	2
Sync modules	4	4	-	-
Sync cable	2	2	-	-
Power supply	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC	PS 407; 10/20 A for 120/230 V AC or PS 405; 10/20 A for 24 VDC
Number of slots	2 * 9 (UR2-H)	2 * 9 (UR2-H)	9, 18	9, 18
Slots reserved for PS, CPU and CP	2 * 5	2 * 5	5	5

Example Configuration AS 414/417-4-2H with UR2-H



Rack UR2-H

The UR2-H is a compact, special rack with a split backplane bus and therefore suitable for configuring a complete fault-tolerant automation system.

Synchronization Modules

The synchronization modules link both of the CPUs. They are installed in the CPU and interconnected with fiber-optic cable. Two synchronization modules are installed in each CPU.

4.7.2.4 Fail-safe Automation Systems for PCS 7

Fail-safe Automation Systems

The fault-tolerant automation systems are used as the hardware for the fail-safe automation systems AS 414F and AS 417F.

The following H systems are available depending on the type and configuration of the fail-safe automation system:

- For fail-safe systems (F systems): an AS 414-4-1H each or AS 417-4-1H
- For fail-safe and fault-tolerant automation systems (FH systems)
  - Both subsystems on one rack:
    One AS 414-4-2H each or AS 417-4-2H
  - Both subsystems on separate racks:
    Two AS 414-4-1H each or AS 4-417-1H

The safety functions are implemented by the installing F runtime licenses and programming tools / block libraries for fail-safe user programs (F programs).

4.7.3 Limits of the CPUs for PCS 7 Projects

Limits of the CPUs

The following table provides an overview of the limits regarding the most important performance data for the CPUs used in PCS 7 projects:

Parameter	Limit PCS 7 CPU 414-3 CPU 414-4H	Limit PCS 7 CPU 416-2 CPU 416-3	Limit PCS 7 CPU 417-4 CPU 417-4H
Local data area in bytes	16,384	32,768	65,536
Process image in bytes (I+O each)	8,192	16,384	16,384
I/O address space of the CPU in bytes (I+O each)	8.192	16,384	16,384
I/O address space of MPI/DP in bytes (I+O each)	2,048	2,048	2,048
I/O address space of DP/MPI in bytes (I+O each)	6,144	8,192	8,192
I/O address space of DP module in bytes (I+O each)	6,144	8,192	8,192
I/O address space of CP443-5 ext in bytes (I+O each)	4,096	4,096	4,096
Instances for alarms and communication calls	600	1,800	10,000
Number of FBs	2,048	2,048	6,144
Number of FCs	2,048	2,048	6,144
Number of DBs	4,095 (DB 0 reserved)	4,095 (DB 0 reserved)	8,192 (DB 0 reserved)
CPU <= V3.1 Main memory integrated in KB (per program + data)	384	416-2: 800 416-3: 1,624	2,048 Expandable: 10,240
CPU > V3.1 Main memory integrated in KB: (per program + data)	700	416-2: 1,400 416-3: 2,800	10,240
RAM integrated load memory in KB (per program + data)	256	256	256
Loading memory expandable RAM max. MB	16	416-2: 16 416-3: 64	16

4.7.4 Default Performance Parameters of the CPUs for PCS 7 Projects

Default Parameters of the CPUs

The following table shows the default parameters regarding the performance of the CPUs for PCS 7 projects. These values are set as defaults for the configuration of a CPU with PCS 7 software.

They suffice for typical applications but can be changed within limits as required for configuration.

Parameter	Default value PCS 7 CPU 414-3XJ00 CPU 414-4HL01	Default value PCS 7 CPU 416-2XK02 CPU 416-3XL00	Default value PCS 7 CPU 417-4XL00 CPU 417-4HL01
Cycle load from communication [%]	20	20	20
OB 85 call at I/O access error	Only for incoming and outgoing errors	Only for incoming and outgoing errors	Only for incoming and outgoing errors
Cycle monitoring time [ms]	6,000	6,000	6,000
Minimum cycle time [ms]	0	0	0
Local data (priority classes): 1-2, 9-12, 16, 24-28	1,024	1,024	1,024
Local data (priority classes): 3-8, 13-15, 17-23, 29	256	256	256
User local data area (bytes)	16,384	17,000	32,768
Process image (I+O each) (bytes)	768	416-2: 2,048 416-3: 3,072	3,072
Number of messages in the diagnostic buffer	3,000	3,000	2.400
Max. communication jobs	600	1,800	3,000
Monitoring time for finished message from modules [100 ms]	650	650	650
Monitoring time for transferring parameters to modules [100 ms]	600	600	600
Acknowledgment-triggered messaging (QTM; SFB 33-35)	Off	Off	Off
Reasons for STOP message	On	On	On
Startup at POWER ON	Warm restart	Warm restart	Warm restart
Clock memory	None	None	None
Time-of-Day Synchronization	None	None	None

4.7.5 Components for Fault-tolerant Automation Systems

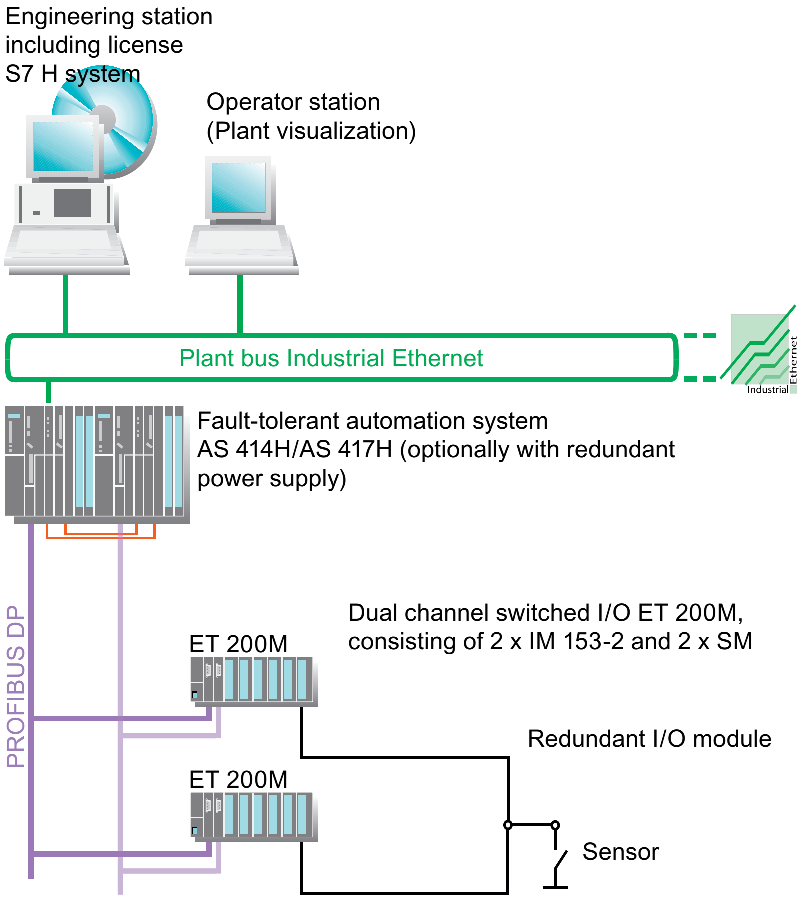
How the H System Works

The automation system consists of two redundantly configured subsystems that are synchronized through fiber-optic cables. The two subsystems form a fault-tolerant automation system that operates according to the principle of active redundancy.

Active redundancy means that all the redundant equipment is permanently in operation and also takes part in acquisition of the process data. The active redundancy partner is responsible for executing the control task. The user programs loaded in both CPUs are fully identical and are run synchronously by both CPUs.

If the active CPU fails, the automation system automatically switches to the redundant CPU. The changeover has no effect on the ongoing process because it is bumpless.

Example Configuration for an H System



Components in a Basic Configuration of a H System

The following components can be used to configure a complete fault-tolerant automation system with connected I/O:

- *License for S7 H systems* for configuring and programming the H system
- Fault-tolerant automation system (AS 414-4-1H, AS 414-4-2H, AS 417-4-1H or AS 417-4-2H) with interface modules for connecting to the Industrial Ethernet plant bus and PROFIBUS DP field bus.
  - AS selection: You can find information about this in the section "Overview of the Automation Systems (Page 134)"
  - Connection to the system bus: you can find information about this in the section "Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)".
  - Connection to the field bus: you can find information about this in the section "Connecting PROFIBUS DP Nodes (Page 102)".
- Redundant PROFIBUS DP for connecting distributed I/Os:

  You can find information about this in the section "Configuring Redundant PROFIBUS DP Networks (Page 103)"
- Distributed I/Os with ET 200 components:

  ET 200M with S7-300 signal modules (also with redundant signal modules)

  You can find information about this in the section "Overview of Usable Distributed I/O Systems ET 200 (Page 148)"

Connecting Additional Components

- PROFIBUS DP devices that can be configured non-redundant:

  You can find information about this in the section "Connecting Non-Redundant PROFIBUS DP Devices to Redundant PROFIBUS DP (Page 104)"
- Intelligent field devices to PROFIBUS PA:

  You can find information about this in the sections "Connecting PROFIBUS PA to PROFIBUS DP (Page 106)" and "Configuring Redundant PROFIBUS PA Networks (Page 109)"

Mixed operation

Note

Fault-tolerant and standard automation systems can be used in mixed operation.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*

4.7.6 Components for Fail-safe Automation Systems

How the F System Works

Fail-safe automation systems use their numerous safety functions to detect both process errors as well as their own internal errors. If an error should occur, the fail-safe automation systems automatically switch the affected part of a plant to a safe state.

The fail-safe automation systems (F/FH systems) based on the AS 414-4-H and AS 417-4-H automation systems combine standard production automation and safety technology in a single system. They are certified by the German Technical Inspectorate (TÜV) and conform to safety requirement category SIL 1 to SIL 3 according to IEC 61508, requirement category AK 1 to AK 6 according to DIN V 19250/DIN V VDE 0801 and categories 2 to 4 according to EN 954-1.

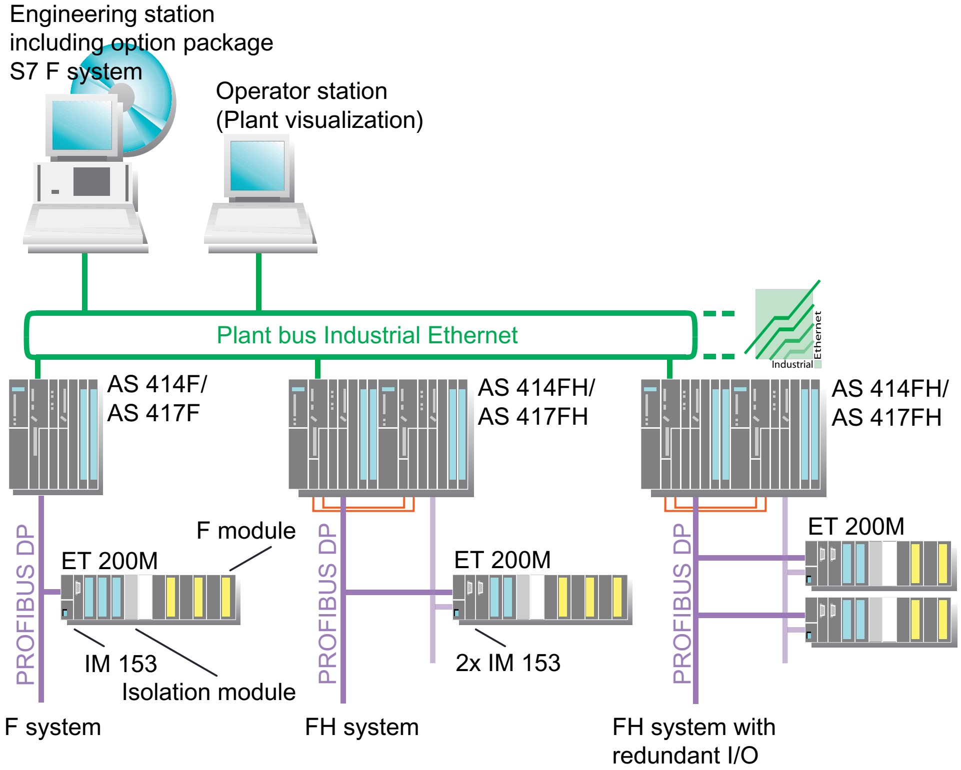
Safety Mechanisms of the F System

You can find information about this in the section "Operational Security of PCS 7 (Page 73)".

FH Systems

Fail-safe automation systems can be configured as single-channel (F system with one CPU) or as redundant (FH system). The redundancy of the FH systems is not relevant for failure safety. Redundancy is not used for detecting errors but rather to increase the availability of fail-safe automation systems.

Example Configurations for F/FH Systems



Components of the Basic Configuration of an F System

The following components can be used to configure a complete fail-safe automation system with connected I/O:

- F runtime license for editing fail-safe user programs
- Add-on package *F systems* for configuring and programming the H system
- Fault-tolerant automation system (AS 414-4-1H or AS 417-4-1H) with interface modules for connecting to the Industrial Ethernet plant bus and PROFIBUS DP field bus.
  - AS selection: you can find information about this in the section "Overview of the Automation Systems (Page 134)"
  - Connection to the system bus: you can find information about this in the section "Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)".
  - Connection to the field bus: you can find information about this in the section "Connecting PROFIBUS DP Nodes (Page 102)".
- Distributed I/Os with ET 200 components:
  - ET 200M with fail-safe S7-300 signal modules (F modules)
  - Isolation module for protecting against overvoltage between standard S7-300 signal modules and fail-safe S7-300 signal modules in the ET 200M
  - ET 200S with fail-safe power modules
  - ET 200pro with fail-safe S7-300 signal modules (F modules)

  You can find information about this in the section "Overview of Usable Distributed I/O Systems ET 200 (Page 148)"

Components for an FH System

The following fault-tolerant automation systems are utilized depending on the type and requirements and the configuration of the FH system:

- Both subsystems on one rack:
  AS 414-4-2H or AS 417-4-2H
- Both subsystems on separate racks:
  AS 414-4-2H or AS 417-4-2H

In addition to the configuration of an F- system, all possible configurations of an H system can be used in combination: you can find information about this in the section "Components for Fault-Tolerant Automation Systems (Page 139)"

The *S7 H Systems* license must be installed in the engineering station in addition to the add-on package *S7 F Systems*.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC Programmable Controllers S7 F/FH*
- Manual *S7-300 Fail-safe Signal Modules*

4.8 Selecting I/O components

4.8.1 Introduction to I/O

I/O Components

PCS 7 offers a wide range of options for connecting I/O devices and for recording and outputting process signals via sensors and actuators:

- Analog and digital input/output modules of the S7-400 operated centrally in the automation system
- ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP distributed I/O systems connected to the automation system via PROFIBUS DP with a comprehensive range of signal and function modules
- Direct connection of intelligent, distributed field/process devices and operator terminals via PROFIBUS DP/PA (also redundant or in hazard zones 0, 1 or 2)

Signal and Function Modules for PCS 7

Note

PCS 7 only supports diagnostics for the signal and function modules listed in the document *PCS 7 - Released Modules*.

In addition, all other signal modules from the current S7-400 and S7-300 product range can also be used. When used, the integration of these other signal modules is limited to process data. This means the full diagnostics capability of PCS 7 is not automatically available.

4.8.2 Should Distributed or Central I/O Devices Be Used?

Using Central I/O

Central I/O is primarily used for small applications or plants with a small, distributed structure.

Note

The following PCS 7 functions can not be used with central S7-400 signal modules:

- Configuration Change in RUN
- Signal modules redundancy
- Fail-safe signal modules

Using Distributed I/O

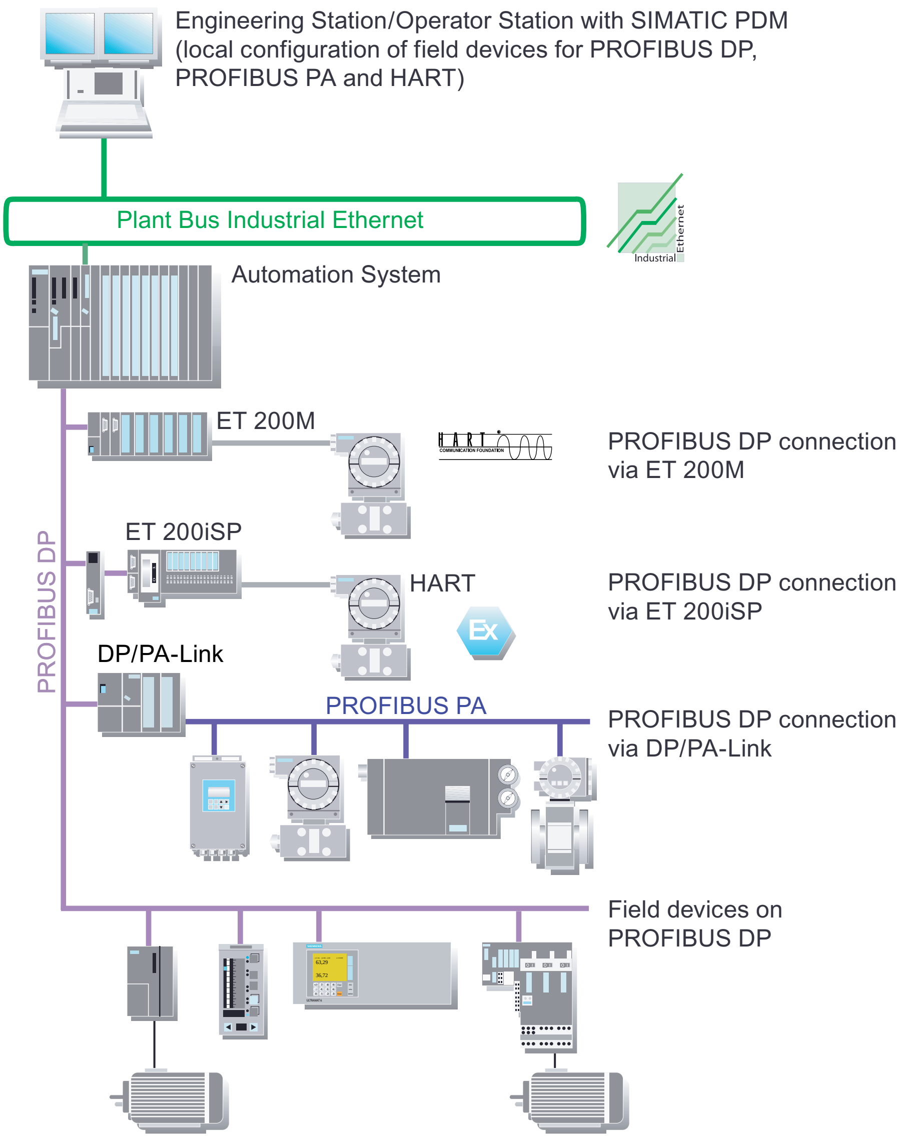
PCS 7 plants are for the most part configured with distributed I/Os. The following are the main advantages:

- Modularity and uniformity
- Low cabling and commissioning costs
- Low space requirements
- No need for terminal boards, sub-distribution boards and hazardous area buffer stages
- Can increase availability using redundant configuration of signal modules
- Safe states using fail-safe signal modules
- Can be expanded and reconfigured in CPU RUN
- Easy fault location using self-diagnostics with detailed information

4.8.3 Which Devices can be Connected as Distributed Components?

Connecting Field Systems to PCS 7

PCS 7 is optimized for the integration of distributed field systems in the process control system and uses PROFIBUS technology to accomplish this.



Devices that Can Be Connected as Distributed Components

The table displays the following information:

- The field devices, sensors, and actuators that can be connected as distributed components in a PCS 7 plant
- The components used for communicating with these field devices, sensors, and actuators

Device	I/O	Additional sections
Sensors and actuators	Direct connection to the distributed I/O systems ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP, or ET 200pro	Overview of Usable Distributed I/O System ET 200 (Page 148)
Intelligent PROFIBUS DP capable field devices	Direct connection to PROFIBUS DP (DP master system)	
Intelligent PROFIBUS PA capable field devices	Direct connection to PROFIBUS PA and Simultaneous coupling of PROFIBUS PA to the PROFIBUS DP (DP master system) using DP/PA link or DP/PA Coupler	Connecting PROFIBUS PA to PROFIBUS DP (Page 106)
HART field devices	Direct connection to special I/O components of the distributed I/O systems ET 200M or ET 200iSP	Connecting HART Devices to Distributed I/O (Page 150)
Non redundant PROFIBUS DP devices	Indirect connection of a device to a redundant PROFIBUS DP	Connecting Non-Redundant PROFIBUS DP Devices to Redundant PROFIBUS DP (Page 104)

4.8.4 Use in Fault-tolerant or Fail-safe Automation Systems?

Overview

The following table shows the automation systems in which the distributed I/O system ET 200 can be used.

Automation system	ET 200M	ET 200S	ET 200iSP	ET 200pro
Standard (AS 400)	X	X	X	X
Fault-tolerant (AS 400H)	X	-	X	-
Fail-safe (AS 400F)	X	X	-	X
Fail-safe and fault-tolerant (AS 400FH)	X	-	-	-

Additional information

- Section "Overview of Usable Distributed I/O System ET 200 (Page 148)"

4.8.5 Overview of Usable Distributed I/O System ET 200

Properties of the Distributed I/O Station ET 200

The following table provides an overview of the most important properties of the distributed I/O system from ET 200 used in PCS 7.

Property	ET 200M	ET 200iSP	ET 200S	ET 200pro
Protection level	IP20	IP30	IP20	IP65, IP66, IP67
Digital modules	x	x (with counter/frequency measurement function)	x	x
Analog modules	x	x	x	x
Modules for motor starter	-	-	x	x
Controller and counter modules	x	-	-	-
Hazardous digital/analog modules	x (Analog module also for HART)	x	-	-
Fail-safe modules	x (+ isolation module)	-	x (+ ET 200S SIGUARD)	x
Redundancy capable digital/analog modules	x	-	-	-
Modules have enhanced diagnostic capability	x	x	x	x
HART field devices can be connected	x (Parameter assignment via PDM)	x (Parameter assignment via PDM)	-	-
"Hot swapping" function in runtime	x (+ active bus module)	x	x	x
Configuration and parameter assignment	HW Config	HW Config and PDM	HW Config	HW Config
Configuration change in RUN (CiR)	You can find information about this in the section "Can Configuration Changes Be Made in Runtime? (Page 152)"			
Can be used in hazardous areas (hazardous areas)	x ET 200M: Zone 2 (+ hazardous area partition) Actuator/sensor/ HART: Zone 1	x ET 200iSP/HART: zone 1, 2 RS485-iS coupler: zone 2 Actuator/sensor: zone 0	x Zone 2 (except motor starter)	-
Max. n modules per station	n = 8	n = 32	n = 63	n = 16

Property	ET 200M	ET 200iSP	ET 200S	ET 200pro
Electrical bus connection	x (IM 153-2 High Feature)	x (IM 152)	x (IM 151-1 High Feature)	X (IM 154-1, IM154-2)
Optical bus connection	x (IM 153-2 FO High Feature)	-	-	-
Bus connected via connection modules	x	x	x	x
Transmission rate	max. 12 Mbps	max. 1,5 Mbps	max. 1,5 Mbps	max. 12 Mbit/s
Connecting non-redundant PROFIBUS DP devices to a redundant PROFIBUS DP	Y Link	-	-	-

4.8.6 Connecting HART Devices to Distributed I/O

What is HART?

HART (Highway Addressable Remote Transducer) is serial transmission method used to transmit additional parameter data, such as measurement range or damping, etc., to connected measuring transducers and actuators over a 4 mA - 20 mA current loop.

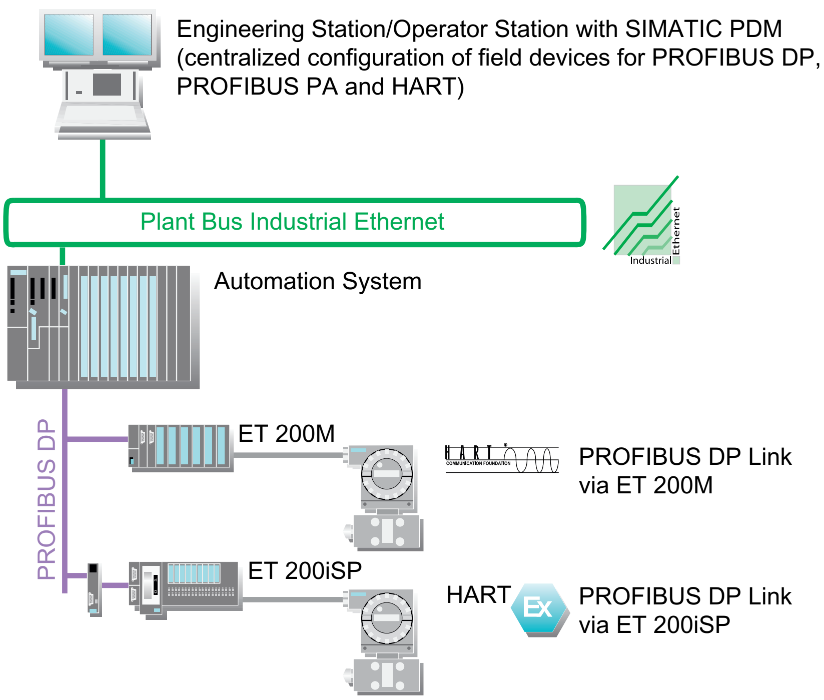
Use in PCS 7

HART devices can be used within PCS 7 in the following manner:

- HART devices can be connected to the distributed I/O system **ET 200M** in both standard environments and hazardous areas. Special S7-300 hazardous area signal modules with HART enable connection to HART devices certified for use in hazardous areas. The S7-300 hazardous area modules with HART are diagnostics capable (with channel and module diagnostics).
- HART devices can be connected to special analog HART electronic modules of the distributed I/O system **ET 200iSP**.

All transducers or HART actuators certified for digital communication using the HART protocol can be connected through the ET 200M and ET 200iSP.

Example configuration



Use in Hazardous Areas

- On an ET 200M in hazardous zone 2
- On an ET 200iSP in hazardous zone 1 or 2

Configuration of HART Field Devices

HART field devices are configured for PCS 7 with SIMATIC PDM.

4.8.7 Can the Configuration be Changed during Ongoing Operation?

Configuration in RUN

The following table provides an overview of the permitted configuration changes that can be made to the distributed I/O during ongoing operation (CPU RUN).

Components	Permitted Configuration Changes
ET 200M	• Add/remove ET 200M stations • Add/remove new I/O modules • Parameter assignment for I/O modules • Configuration of connected HART field devices via SIMATIC PDM Note: only when IM 152-2 HF or IM 153-2 HF-FO is used
ET 200S, ET 200iSP	• Add/remove ET 200S/iSP stations • ET 200iSP: – Parameter assignment for I/O modules as well as for HART field devices connected to HART modules via SIMATIC PDM – Add/remove I/O modules
PROFIBUS DP, PROFIBUS PA	• Add/remove PROFIBUS DP nodes • Add/remove DP/PA links and DP/PA field devices • Parameter assignment for field devices with SIMATIC PDM

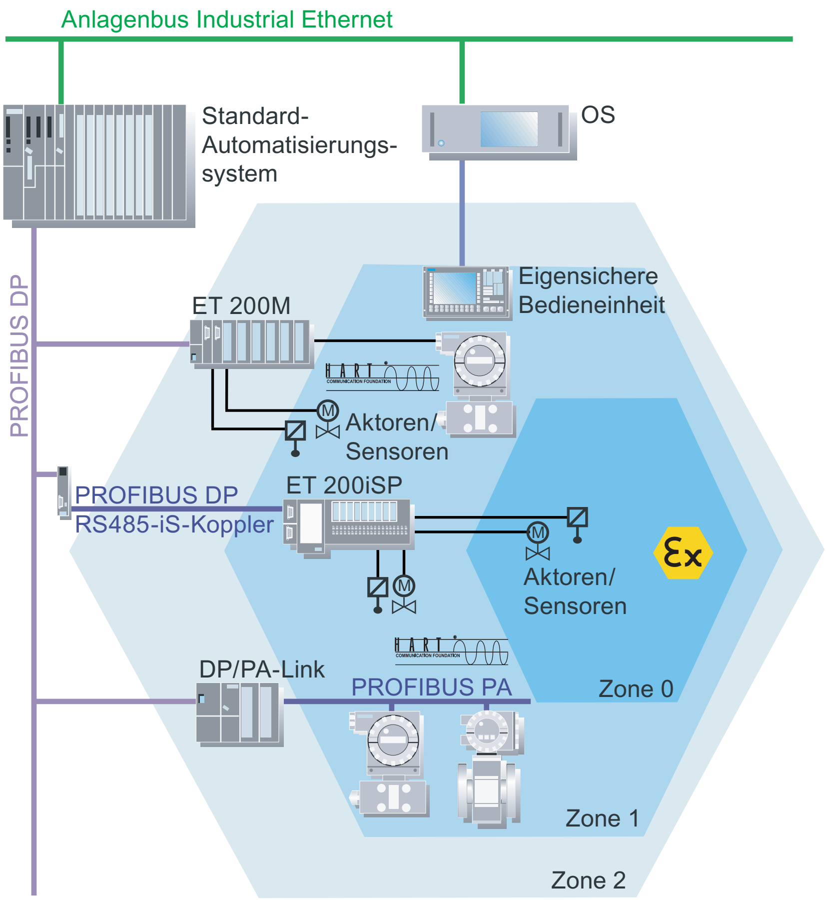
Additional information

- Section "Rules for Configuration Changes in RUN (CiR) (Page 185)"

4.8.8 How Can Distributed I/O Be Integrated in Hazardous Areas?

Integrating I/O in Hazardous Areas

The following illustration shows an overview of the various options for integrating distributed I/Os in hazardous areas:



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Components	Use in Hazardous Areas
ET 200M	ET 200M can be operated in hazardous zone 2. The actuators/sensors can be located in hazardous zone 1 when the appropriate hazardous area I/O modules are used. Hot swapping of I/O modules is permissible in hazardous zone 2 with appropriate permission (e.g. fire certificate).
ET 200iSP	ET 200iSP can be installed directly in hazardous areas 1 or 2 (EEx de ib [ia/ib] IIC T4). Sensors/actuators also in Zone 0. Individual modules can be hot swapped under hazardous conditions.
PROFIBUS PA capable field devices	Field and process devices can be integrated directly in hazardous areas 1 or 2 per PROFIBUS PA. Sensors/actuators also in Zone 0.

Intrinsically Safe Operator Panel

If required, an intrinsically safe PC operator panel (PCS 7 add-on) can be used in hazard zones 1 or 2. It can be connected to the operator station up to a distance of 750 m.

4.9 Preparation for Efficient Engineering

4.9.1 Planning Objects/Functions for Efficient Engineering

Functions for Efficient Engineering

The following table provides an overview of those objects/functions that are designed to help ensure efficient engineering. We recommend that you take these functions into consideration while planning the plant engineering with PCS 7.

Function	Brief Description	Tool	Sections in this manual containing further information
Process control library	PCS 7 offers a library with a wide range of preconfigured and tested blocks, faceplate and symbols for graphic configuration of automation solutions. These library elements can contribute considerably to minimize engineering requirements and project costs. The comprehensive range of blocks includes simple logic and driver blocks, technological blocks with integral operation and signaling response such as PID controllers, motors or valves, and blocks for the integration of PROFIBUS PA field devices.	Standard PCS 7 software	How are recurring technological functions supported? (Page 158)
Multiproject engineering	Multiproject engineering enables an extensive plant project to be divided into several subprojects based on technological factors. The subprojects can then be worked upon simultaneously by several project engineers. Advantage: • The individual projects can be added or removed from a multiproject at any time. • The subprojects in a multiproject are stored on a central server and moved to the local engineering stations for editing. • Once the subprojects are assembled back into the multiproject, the cross-project functions (such as compiling and downloading) are carried out for the entire plant.	Standard function of PCS 7	Configuring in a Multiproject (Page 196)
Master data library	A custom library can be created for a project to improve efficiency.	Standard function of PCS 7	Objects in the Master Data Library (Page 312)

Function	Brief Description	Tool	Sections in this manual containing further information
Branching and merging projects	Branch & merge is a function for multiproject engineering and is used to separate and reassemble project parts based on technological factors. Charts or plant units can be copied into another project to be modified there.	Standard function of PCS 7	Branching and Merging Charts from a Project (Page 201)
Importing configured plant data	Configured plant data such as process tag lists or charts from the higher-level CAD/CAE world can be imported into the engineering system and used for almost fully automatic generation of process tags.	Import/Export Assistant	Which Data and Data Formats can be Imported? (Page 157) Transferring the data from the plant engineering (Page 627)
Automatic generation of process tags	Based on the imported process tag lists and custom defined process tag types, a great many process tags (CFC charts in PCS 7) are generated automatically and stored in the correct location in the plant hierarchy.	Import/Export Assistant	Working with Process Tags and Models (Page 630) Using Process Tag Types (Page 210)
Exporting configuration data	During the configuration and commissioning, parameters optimized with PCS 7 can be exported back into the CAD/CAE world.	Import/Export Assistant	Working with Process Tags and Models (Page 630)
Automatic expansion/modification of hardware configurations	Station configurations can be exported from HW Config, modified and adapted outside the project, and then imported back in again. The symbolic names of the inputs and outputs are also exported or imported. This function can be used for efficient engineering of plants with repeatedly used hardware structures.	HW Config	Import/Export of the Hardware Configuration (Page 653)

4.9.2 Which Data and Data Formats can be Imported?

Data Import

The table supplies the following information:

- The task in which data can be imported
- The data formats that can be imported
- The application in which the data can be generated

Work phase in engineering	Potential import formats	Application for generation
Creating the process tags (CFC charts in PCS 7)	Lists in the format: • csv	Application that can export lists in CSV format (e.g. MS Excel, Access)
Creating the hardware configuration	• cfg	HW Config (standard PCS 7)
Creating the OS pictures (non-dynamic screen elements)	Imported graphics in the format: • emf • wmf Imported graphic objects in the format: • emf • wmf • dib • gif • jpg • jpeg • ico	Any graphics application
Creating foreign language texts	• txt • csv	Text editors (e.g. MS Excel, Wordpad)
Creating the project data	• xml	SIMATIC Manager Version Cross Manager

Additional information

- Section "Import and Reuse of Plant Data (Page 217)"
- Section "Adopting the Data from the Plant Engineering (Page 627)"

4.9.3 How are recurring technological functions supported?

Introduction

Recurring technological functions are supported by the following functions in PCS 7:

- Templates
  Templates (standard types, standard solutions) are provided to support you in the configuration of a PCS 7 plant. They are contained in the *PCS 7 Standard Library* and *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library*.
- Type concept
  We recommend the additional combining of similar functions to improve the efficiency of the plant engineering. Similar functions can be configured by using reusable objects (such as process tag types and models).

Templates in the PCS 7 libraries

The PCS 7 libraries (PCS 7 Advanced Process Library, PCS 7 Basic Library, PCS 7 Library) contain templates for the following technological functions:

- Controls for measured value displays
- Binary value acquisition with monitoring
- Analog value acquisition with monitoring
- Manual adjustment
- Fixed setpoint control
- Cascade control
- Ratio control
- Split range control
- Dosing
- Motor control manual/automatic
- Motor control (variable speed)
- Valve control manual/automatic
- Valve control continuous
- Sequence control

If you wish to become better acquainted with the individual blocks and the way they are used, please read the following manuals:

- *PCS 7 Basic Library*
- *PCS 7 Standard Library*
- *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library*

Recommendation for Configuring Numerous Process Tags

Create a process tag list that contains all process tags. Consider which process tags can be assigned to a process tag type. Use this list during the engineering to generate the CFC charts with the corresponding process tags based on the process tag types in the Import/Export Assistant.

The import file must have a specific structure. The exact configuration of this structure is described in the section "Creating/Editing Import Files with the IEA File Editor (Page 646)".

For preparation create a process tag list containing the following information:

Components	Measurement	Measurement	Motor	....
Block	1	2	1	
Plant area	Plant area 1	Plant area 2	Plant area 1	Plant area 1
Subarea	Dosing plant	Oil heating	Mixer	Gas heating
Type	3 (PT 100 - temperature measurement)	3 (method of measurement, e.g. square-root)	10	...
Property 1	Measuring range start (e.g. 263°K)	Measuring range start (e.g. 0 mA)	On	...
Property 2	Measuring range end (e.g. 473°K)	Measuring range end (e.g. 100 mA)	Off	...
Property 3	Limit 1: 300 K		Feedback in	...
Property 4	Limit 2: 320 K		Feedback out	...
Property 5	Limit 3: 390 K		Temperature sensor (type 1 - PT 100)	
Property 6	Limit 4: 400 K			
Property 7	...			
Property ...	...			

Additional information

- Section "Adopting the Data from the Plant Engineering (Page 627)"

Configuration of PCS 7 Plant

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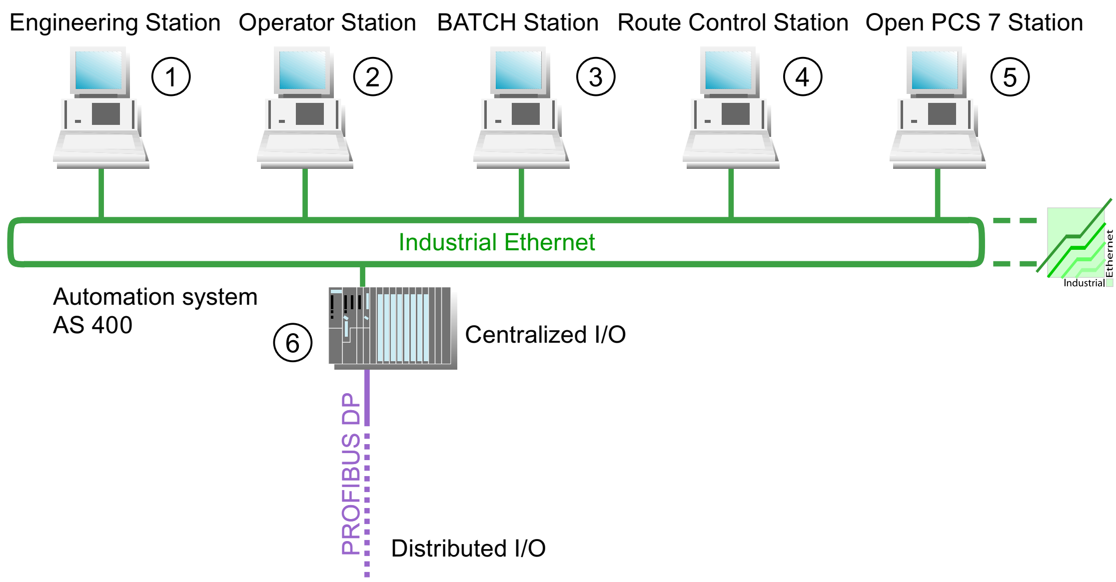
5.1 Base Configuration of the PCS 7 System

Basic Components

The following figure shows the basic components of a PCS 7 plant.



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Station	No. in figure	Function
Engineering Station	1	The central engineering for all PCS 7 system components is performed on the engineering station: • Operator stations • BATCH stations • Route Control stations • Automation systems • Centralized I/O • Distributed I/Os The configuration data are downloaded to the PCS 7 system components when the engineering is completed. Changes can only be made on the engineering station. This is followed by a new download.
Operator Station	2	On the operator station you operate and observe your PCS 7 plant in process mode.
BATCH station	3	On the BATCH station you operate and observe discontinuous process sequences (batch processes) in process mode.
Route Control Station	4	On the Route Control station, you control and monitor material transports in process mode (route control).
OpenPCS 7 station	5	An OpenPCS 7 station enables you to access the PCS 7 data in the IT world.
Automation system	6	The automation system carries out the following tasks: • It registers and processes process variables from the connected central and distributed I/O and outputs control information and setpoints to the process. • It supplies the operator station with the data for visualization. • It registers actions on the operator station and forwards them to the process.

Additional information

- Section "Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)"
- Section "Connecting PROFIBUS DP Nodes (Page 102)"

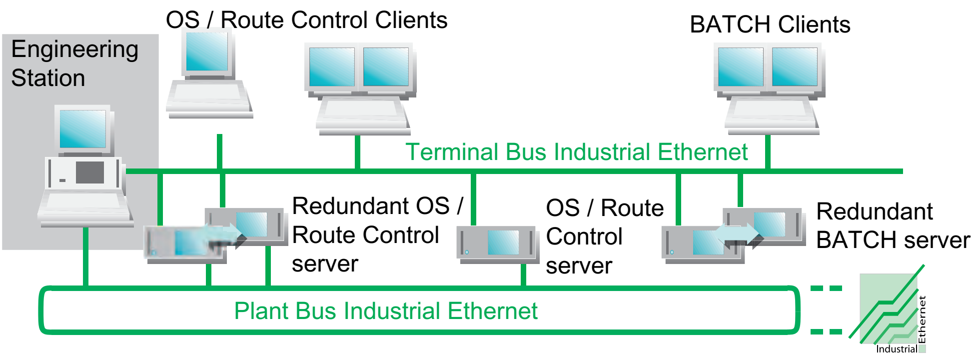
5.2 Configuration of the PC Stations

5.2.1 Configuration of the Engineering Station

Engineering Station

Engineering stations are PCs on which the PCS 7 engineering software for configuring a PCS 7 project is installed.

Connect an engineering station to the plant and terminal bus to download the configuration data to the PLC (OS, BATCH, Route Control, AS) and to test in process mode.



PC Configuration Options for the Engineering Station

The following PC configurations are possible for engineering stations in a PCS 7 plant:

- Engineering of a PCS 7 project on a single PC
- For small plants:
  - Combination of Engineering Station and Operator Station on a Single PC
  - Combination of engineering station, operator station and automation system on a single PC. This solution is offered as the SIMATIC PCS 7 Box.
- For large plants - PCS 7 project engineering with several engineering stations:

Configuration	Method	Note
With common server (standard office network)	The engineering stations of the individual project editors work on the multiproject in a PC network.	A project editor works on a single project on a local engineering station.
Without a common server	• The multiproject is saved on a central engineering station and the cross-project connections are created. • The individual projects are moved to distributed PCs for engineering. • When the projects are completed, they are copied back to the central engineering station and the cross-project functions are executed in the multiproject.	This method allows distributed engineering (for example, at several locations).

Additional information

- Section "Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)"
- For detailed information about configuring engineering stations and installing the operating system and PCS 7 engineering software including the required authorizations, refer to the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*.
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX*.

5.2.2 Operator Station Configurations

Operator Station

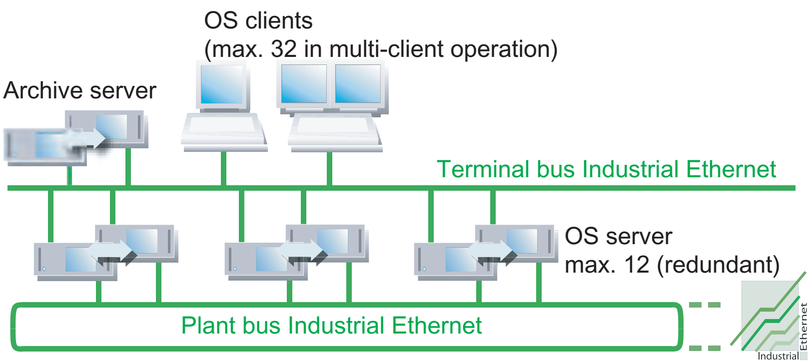
Operator stations are PCs on which the PCS 7 OS software is installed. The operator station is connected to the plant bus to allow data communication with the automation system.

The architecture of the operator station is highly variable and can be flexibly adapted to a variety of plant sizes and customer requirements. The operator station can be configured as a single station or multiple station system with client-server architecture.

The OS server contains all the data of the operating and monitoring systems and the interrupt and measured-value archive. It establishes the communication connection to the automation systems. The OS servers make the process data available for the OS clients. The OS clients are used to operate and monitor of the process mode. They access the data of one or more OS servers.

We recommend using a terminal bus (separate from the plant bus) for data communication between OS clients and the OS server when installing a multiple station system. The process values archive can be stored on separate archive servers to improve performance.

To increase availability, operator stations can be set up redundantly.



Possible PC configurations for operator stations

The following PC configurations can be created for operator stations in a PCS 7 plant:

- OS as single station system on a single PC:

  The complete operator control and monitoring capability for a PCS 7 project (plant/unit) is located in one station. The OS single station system on the plant bus can be used in parallel with additional single station or multiple station systems.

  Two OS single workstation systems can also be operated redundantly with the *WinCC/Redundancy* software package.

  The operator station can also be used in combination with an engineering station and an automation system on a single PC. This solution is offered as the SIMATIC PCS 7 Box.

- OS as multiple station system with client-server architecture:

  The OS multiple station system consists of OS clients (operator stations) that are supplied with data (project data, process values, archives, alarms and messages) by one or more OS server via a terminal bus.

  OS clients can access data on several OS servers simultaneously (multi-client operation). OS servers also feature client functions so that they can access data (archives, messages, tags, variables) on other OS servers. This allows process pictures on one OS server to be interconnected with tags on other OS servers (server-server communication).

  The *PCS 7 Server Redundancy* software package allows the OS servers to also be operated redundantly.

  A maximum of 4 monitors can be connected to a station (OS client) using a multi-VGA card. Plant areas that have been split up in this way can be managed using 1 keyboard and 1 mouse.

Central archive server

For operator stations, it is also possible to use a central archive server on a separate PC station.

The archive server is a node on the terminal bus and is not connected to the plant bus.

You can also configure the central archive server redundantly in order to increase the availability.

Maintenance Station (Asset Management)

An Operator station (an OS area) can also be configured and used as a maintenance station. With the maintenance station, it is possible to call up information on the status of all PCS 7 components in hierarchically structured diagnostic pictures.

A maintenance station can be configured in an MS client/MS server architecture. The MS client should ideally be operated on an engineering station. The MS server is an OS server.

Maintenance stations can also be configured redundantly to increase the availability.

PCS 7 OS Web option

PCS 7 provides the option of using operator control and monitoring functions of the PCS 7 OS (single station or multiple station system) in process mode over the Internet or Intranet.

- A PCS 7 WebNavigator client uses Internet Explorer to access the project data on a PCS 7 Web server over the Intranet/Internet. The process can be operated and monitored.
- The PCS 7 Web server is an OS client with PCS 7 Web server functionality.
  - OS multiple station system: An OS client that is configured as a PCS 7 Web server can no longer be utilized as an operator station (OS client) within the PCS 7 plant in the case of an OS multiple station system.
  - OS single station system: The OS single station system that is configured with PCS 7 Web server can still be utilized within the PCS 7 plant as a PCS 7 OS.

Additional information

- Section "Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)"
- Section "How Many Operator Stations are Required? (Page 67)"
- Section "Access to the PCS 7 OS via WebNavigator client (Page 125)"
- For further information on the structure of operator stations or maintenance stations and on installing the operating system and the PCS 7 OS software including the necessary authorizations, refer to the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC-Configuration and Authorization*.
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PCS 7 BOX*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PCS 7 OS Web Option*

5.2.3 BATCH Station Configurations

BATCH station

BATCH stations are PCs on which SIMATIC BATCH is installed. The BATCH station is connected to the terminal bus to allow data communication with the operator station. In process mode, the BATCH station communicates with the automation system only over the operator station.

Note

Exception: With SIMATIC BATCH versions "AS based V6.1" and "AS based 7.0", direct communication with the automation systems is used instead of communication via the OS.

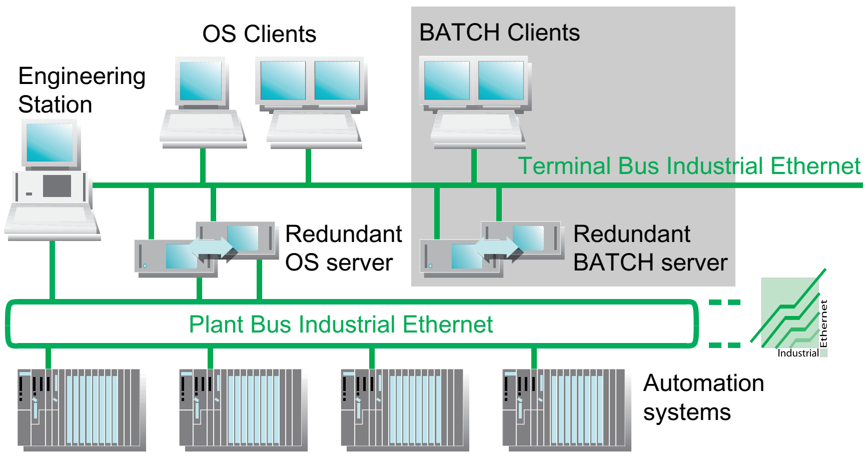
The architecture of the BATCH station is highly variable and can be flexibly adapted to a variety of plant sizes and customer requirements. The BATCH station can be configured as a single station or multiple station system with client-server architecture.

Typical batch process automation features one BATCH server and several BATCH clients that process the plant project together. BATCH servers can be configured redundantly to increase the availability.

BATCH servers and OS servers should always be operated on separate PCs. BATCH clients and OS clients can be operated on a common PC.

Note

Exception: With SIMATIC BATCH versions "AS based V6.1" and "AS based 7.0", the BATCH server must not be separated from the OS. In this case, the BATCH server and operator station must run on a single computer.



PC Configuration Options for BATCH Stations

The following PC configurations can be created for BATCH stations in a PCS 7 plant:

- For small plants:
  - BATCH station and operator station as a single station system on a single common PC
  - BATCH station separate from an operator station as a single station system on a single PC

  Note

  Exception: With SIMATIC BATCH versions "AS based V6.1" and "AS based 7.0", the BATCH server must not be separated from the OS. In this case, the BATCH server and operator station must run on a single computer.

- For large plants:
  - BATCH station as multiple station system with client-server architecture:

    It consists of one BATCH server and several BATCH clients (operator stations)

    BATCH clients and OS clients can be operated on separate PCs or on a common PC.

    BATCH servers can also be operated redundantly.

    A maximum of 4 monitors can be connected to a station (BATCH client) using a multi-VGA card. You can control all the plant areas that are split between the 4 monitors with a keyboard and/or a mouse.

Additional information

- For further information about the configuration of BATCH stations and the installation of the operating system and SIMATIC BATCH software including the required authorizations, refer to the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*.
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*

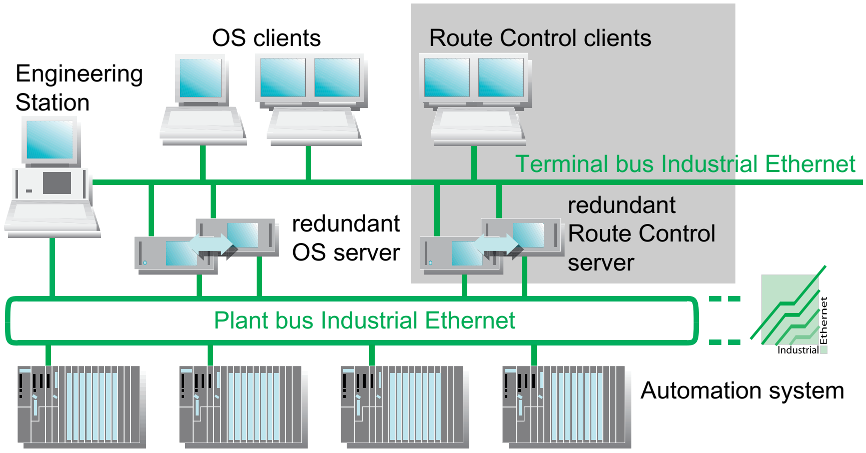
5.2.4 Configuration of the Route Control stations

Route Control Station

Route Control stations are PCs on which SIMATIC Route Control is installed. Both the Route Control server and the Route Control client are connected to the terminal bus. The Route Control server is additionally connected to the system bus.

The architecture of the Route Control station is highly variable and can be flexibly adapted to a variety of plant sizes and customer requirements. The Route Control station can be configured as a single station or multiple station system with client-server architecture.

Typical route control features one Route Control server and several Route Control clients that operate the plant project in union. Route Control servers can be configured redundantly to increase the availability.



PC Configuration Options for Route Control Stations

The following PC configurations are possible for Route Control stations in a PCS 7 plant:

- For small plants:
  - Route Control station and operator station as a single station system on a single. common PC
  - Route Control station separate from an operator station as a single station system on a single PC
- For large plants:
  - Route Control station as a multiple station system with client/server architecture:

    It consists of one Route Control server and several Route Control clients (operator stations).

    Route Control clients and OS clients can be operated on separate PCs or shared PCs.

    Route Control servers can also be operated redundantly.

Additional information

- You can find detailed information about configuring Route Control stations and installing the operating system and SIMATIC Route Control software including the required authorizations in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*.
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC Route Control*

5.2.5 Structure of the OpenPCS 7 station

OpenPCS 7 station

The OpenPCS 7 station is a PC on which servers for OPC or for OLE DB are installed. The architecture of the OpenPCS 7 station is variable and can be flexibly adapted to a variety of plant sizes and requirements.

The OpenPCS 7 station performs the following tasks:

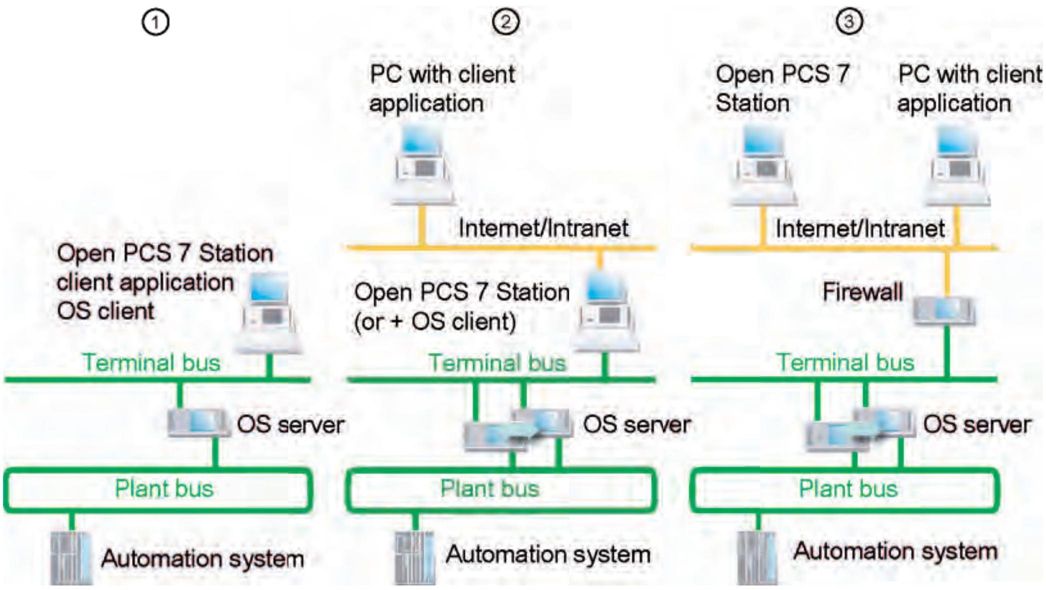
- It provides the PCS 7 data of the automation process via the OPC or OLE DB interface.
- It allows the client applications (OPC or OLE DB) to access the provided PCS 7 data.

The OpenPCS 7 station is connected to the terminal bus of the PCS 7 plant.

In process mode, the OpenPCS 7 station communicates with the automation systems via the operator station (OS server).

PC configuration options for the OpenPCS 7 station

The following PC configurations are possible for the OpenPCS 7 station in a PCS 7 plant:



No.	Configuration	Area of application
1	OpenPCS 7 station, OS client, and client applications (OPC or OLE DB) on a shared PC	Single station system: Recommended for small plants
2	OpenPCS 7 station and client applications (OPC or OLE DB) on separate PCs connected by an additional network (Internet/Intranet in the figure). With this configuration, the OpenPCS 7 station can also be installed on an • OS client • OS server • Central archive server • OS single station system	Multiple station system with client-server architecture: Recommended for medium-sized and large plants
3	OpenPCS 7 station and client applications (OPC or OLE DB) on separate PCs connected by an additional network (Internet/Intranet) and access the terminal bus of the PCS 7 plant protected by a firewall.	Multiple station system with client-server architecture: Recommended for medium-sized and large plants

OpenPCS 7 can also be installed on an OS single station system, on an OS server, or on a CAS.

Accessing Data from Redundant Server Pairs

You can access data of redundant server pairs using the OpenPCS 7 station. If a PC station (master) fails, the redundant PC station is automatically connected for the next read job.

If the connection is interrupted during a read job, the OpenPCS 7 station attempts to read data from the redundant partner.

Additional information

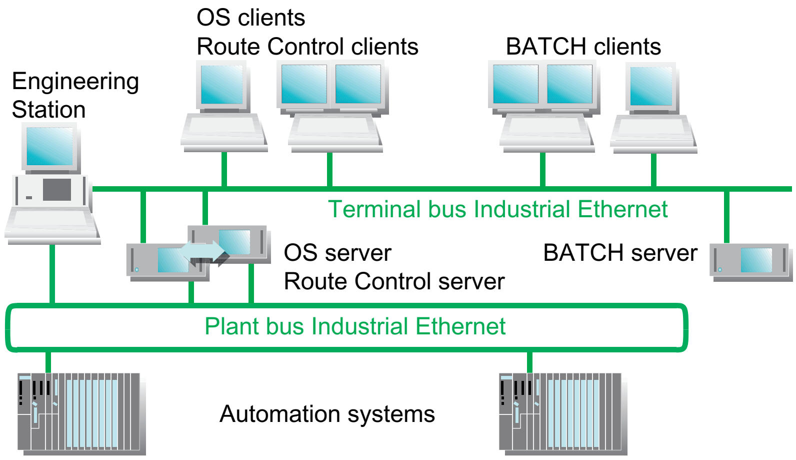
- Section "How to insert and configure an OpenPCS 7 station (Page 285)"
- You can find detailed information on installing the operating system and the OpenPCS 7 software, including the required license keys, in the manual titled *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*.
- Manual *SIMATIC NET; Industrial Communication with PG/PC*

5.3 Configuration of the Terminal and Plant Bus

5.3.1 Data Paths via the Terminal Bus and Plant Bus

Communication Paths

The following figure shows the communication paths and system bus using an example.



Legend to figure

Bus	Data communication or communication of the following processes	Communication between ...
Terminal bus	Download of the configuration data	Engineering station and the following stations: • Operator stations (OS server, OS clients) • BATCH stations (BATCH server, BATCH clients) • Route Control stations (Route Control server, Route Control client)
	Communication between the servers	• OS servers • BATCH servers and OS servers relevant to BATCH
	Transmission of data processed by the servers to the operator control and monitoring stations (clients)	• OS server and OS clients • BATCH server and BATCH clients • Route Control server and Route Control clients

Bus	Data communication or communication of the following processes	Communication between ...
Plant bus	Download of the configuration data	Engineering station and automation system
	Operating and monitoring of the processes	Automation systems and OS Server, Route Control Server (CPU -> CP -> BUS -> network adapter (CP) -> O /RCS) Note: communication for SIMATIC BATCH is from the OS server to the BATCH server via the terminal bus.
	Communication between automation systems (SIMATIC communication)	The automation systems (CPU -> CP -> BUS -> CP -> CPU)

5.3.2 Terminal Bus and Plant Bus Configurations

Topology Options

The plant bus and terminal bus can be configured as follows:

- As Industrial Ethernet (10/100 Mbps and Gigabit)
- Bus, tree, ring, star or redundant ring structures

Information concerning Industrial Ethernet properties can be found in Section "Fields of Application and Parameters of the Network / Bus Systems (Page 79)".

Available SIMATIC NET Components

	Purpose	Component of SIMATIC NET	Additional sections
PC (OS, BATCH, Route Control and ES)	Connection components for Ethernet	• CP 1613/CP 1623	Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)
		• BCE with integrated Ethernet card	
		• BCE with desktop adapter network card	
AS	Connection components for Ethernet	• CP 443-1	
		• CPU with integrated Ethernet interface	
Connection path	Electrical transmission path	• ITP cable (Industrial Twisted Pair)	Management Level Scheme with Ethernet (Page 82)
		• TP cable (Twisted Pair)	Optical and Electrical Transmission Media (Page 90)
		• Coaxial cable	
	Optical transmission path	• Glass fiber FO cable	
Network coupler	Optical and/or electrical transmission path	• SCALANCE X	Maximum Transmission Rate of the Network / Bus Systems (Page 80)
	Electrical transmission path	• ESM	Management Level Scheme with Ethernet (Page 82)
		• Star coupler, ELM	Using Switching Technology with SCALANCE X (Page 84) Using Switching Technology with OSM/ESM (Page 88)
	Optical transmission path	• OSM, OMC	Planning the Field Level with PROFIBUS (Page 96)
		• OLM	

Configuration of Redundant Buses

Information concerning redundant bus configuration can be found in Section "Configuring Redundant Ethernet Networks (Page 93)".

Additional information

Refer to the following documentation for additional information about network architecture, network configuration, network components and installation instructions:

- List of *PCS 7-enabled modules* Contains the SIMATIC NET components which are enabled for a PCS 7 version
- Manual *SIMATIC NET NCM S7 for Industrial Ethernet*
- Manual *SIMATIC Net PROFIBUS Networks*
- Manual *SIMATIC NET; Triaxial Networks*
- Manual *SIMATIC Net Twisted Pair and Fiber-Optic Networks*
- Operating Instructions *SIMATIC NET; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-400*
- Configuration manual *SIMATIC NET; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-400*
- Operating Instructions *SIMATIC NET; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X-200*
- Manual *Industrial Ethernet OSM/ESM; Network Management*
- Manual *SIMATIC NET; AS Interface – Introduction and Basic Information*

5.4 Installation of the Automation Systems and Connected I/Os

5.4.1 Configurations of the Automation Systems

Automation systems

The following automation systems can be configured by selecting hardware and suitable software:

Automation systems	Additional sections
• Standard automation systems	
• Fault-tolerant automation systems (H systems)	Redundancy concept for PCS 7 (Page 70) Recommended use of components (Page 76)
• Fail-safe automation systems (F systems)	Operational reliability of PCS 7 (Page 73) Recommended use of components (Page 76)
• Fail-safe and fault-tolerant automation systems (FH systems)	Redundancy concept for PCS 7 (Page 70) and Operational reliability of PCS 7 (Page 73)

Available S7-400 Components

Purpose	Components	Additional sections
Automation system	• AS 400H/F/FH	Overview of the Automation Systems (Page 134) Limits of the CPUs for PCS 7 Projects (Page 137) Default Performance Parameters of the CPUs for PCS7 Projects (Page 138)
Fault-tolerant automation system	• AS 400H	Components for Fault-tolerant Automation Systems (Page 139)
Fail-safe automation system	• AS 400F/FH	Components for Fail-safe Automation Systems (Page 141)
Connection components for Ethernet	• CP 443-1 or • Ethernet interface of the CPU	Connecting Network Nodes to Ethernet (Page 91)
Connectivity device for PROFIBUS	• CP 443-5 Extended or • PROFIBUS DP interface	Connecting PROFIBUS DP Nodes (Page 102)

SIMATIC PCS 7 Box PCs

The following SIMATIC PCS 7 Box PCs (PC bundles) with integrated AS are available for use in PCS 7:

- SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX 416: Version with Slot PLC CPU 416-2 PCI
- SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX RTX: Version with software PLC WinLC RTX

The automation system integrated in SIMATIC PCS 7 Box PCs is a standard automation system.

Additional information

- List *PCS 7 - Enabled modules*
- Function manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*
- Manual *SIMATIC Programmable Controllers S7 F/FH*
- Manual *S7-300 Fail-safe Signal Modules*
- Manual, *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX*.

5.4.2 Guide to the Installation Instructions for the Products

Installation Instructions

This section is an orientation for installation instructions in the individual product documentation.

Note

Information relating to **installation** in the project documentation manuals for SIMATIC components is also valid when PCS 7 is used. There are a small number of exceptions in terms of installation and these are dealt with in Section "Supplements to the Installation Instructions of the Products for PCS 7 (Page 185)".

Information relating to **programming and parameter assignment** in the project documentation manuals for SIMATIC components is of limited validity when PCS 7 is used. PCS 7 offers many additional tools and functions. You should follow the procedures described in the section “Creating the PCS 7 Configuration“ in this manual when programming and setting the parameters of the SIMATIC components.

Guide to the Installation Instructions

Components	Information relating to installation can be found in the following product documentation (• Chapter ...)
Communication	
Industrial Ethernet	Manual *SIMATIC NET; NCM S7 for Industrial Ethernet* Manual *SIMATIC NET; Triaxial Networks* Manual *SIMATIC Net Twisted Pair and Fiber-Optic Networks*
PROFIBUS	Manual *SIMATIC Net PROFIBUS Networks*
AS interface	Manual *SIMATIC NET; AS Interface – Introduction and Basic Information*
SCALANCE X	Manuals *SIMATIC NET; Industrial Ethernet Switches SCALANCE X*
OSM/ESM	Manual *SIMATIC NET; Industrial Ethernet OSM/ESM Network Management*
CP 443-1	Device manual *SIMATIC NET S7 CPs for Industrial Ethernet/Part B4; CP 443-1*: • Installation and Commissioning (steps 1 to 3)
CP 443-5 Extended	Device manual *SIMATIC NET; S7 CPs for PROFIBUS / Part B4; CP 443-5 Extended*: • Installation and Commissioning (steps 1 to 2)
CP 1613/CP 1623	Installation Instructions *SIMATIC NET; CP 1613* Operating Instructions (compact) *SIMATIC NET, CP 1623* Manual *SIMATIC NET; Time-of-day Functions of the CP 1613*
CP 1612	Installation instructions *SIMATIC NET; CP 1612*
CP 1512	Installation instructions *SIMATIC NET; CP 1512*
RS 485-Repeater	Manual *S7-400, M7-400 Programmable Controllers; Module Specifications*: • RS 485-Repeater

Components	Information relating to installation can be found in the following product documentation (• Chapter ...)
PC stations	
PC stations (ES, OS, BATCH, Route Control, archive server, OpenPCS 7, PCS 7 BOX)	Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization* • Configurations • Structure • Installation
Automation systems	
S7-400 (AS 414-3, AS 416-2, AS 416-3, AS 417-4)	Manual *S7-400, M7-400 Programmable Controllers; Hardware and Installation*: • Installing the S7-400 • Wiring the S7-400 • Commissioning Manual *Programmable Controller S7-400; CPU Data* • Installation of a CPU 41x • Technical specifications
S7-400H (AS 414-4-H and AS 417-4-H)	Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*: • Fault-tolerant Solutions in PCS 7 Manual *SIMATIC S7-400H Programmable Controllers; Fault-tolerant Systems*: • S7-400H Installation Options • Getting Started • Installation of a CPU 41x-H • Using I/O on the S7-400H • Plant changes in runtime
S7-400F/FH (AS 414-4-H and AS 417-4-H)	System Description *Safety Engineering in SIMATIC S7*: • Overview of Fail-safe Systems • Configurations and Help with Selections Manual *SIMATIC Programmable Controllers S7 F/FH* • Safety Mechanisms Manual *SIMATIC S7-400H Programmable Controller; Fault-tolerant Systems*: • S7-400H Installation Options • Getting Started • Installation of a CPU 41x-H • Using I/O on the S7-400H
PCS 7 AS RTX	Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX* • Installation of PCS 7 AS RTX • Commissioning and configuration of PCS 7 AS RTX
S7-400 Fail-safe Signal Modules	Manual *S7-400, M7-400 Programmable Controllers; Module Specifications*: • Technical specifications

Components	Information relating to installation can be found in the following product documentation (• Chapter ...)
FM 455 S FM 455 C	Manual *FM 455 Controller Module*: • Controller Settings • Installing and Removing the FM 355 and FM 355-2 • Wiring
CP 441	Manual *Point-to-Point Coupling CP 441; Installation and Parameter Assignment*: • Basic Principles of Serial Data Transmission • Mounting • Wiring
CP 444	Manual *CP 444 Communication Processor; Installation and Parameter Assignment*: • Basic Principles of Serial Data Transmission • Mounting • Wiring
PCS 7 BOX 416, PCS 7 BOX RTX	Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX* • Use and Area of Application • Configuration Options
Distributed I/O	
ET 200M	Manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O Device ET 200M* • Configuration Options with the ET 200M • Mounting • Wiring
S7-300 Fail-safe Signal Modules	Manual *SIMATIC; S7-300 Programmable Controller Module Specifications:* • Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications
S7-300 Signal Modules for Process Automation	Manual *Distributed I/O Device ET 200M Signal Modules for Process Automation*: • Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications
S7-300 Fail-safe Signal Modules	Manual *Automation System S7-300; Fail-safe Signal Modules*: • Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications
S7-300 Signal Modules with Intrinsically-Safe Signals	Manual *S7-300, M7-300, ET 200M Programmable Controllers, I/O Modules with Intrinsically-Safe Signals*: • Manual for hardware configuration and parameter assignment of components • Technical specifications

Components	Information relating to installation can be found in the following product documentation (• Chapter ...)
FM 355 S FM 355 C	Manual *FM 355 and FM 355-2 Controller Modules* : • Controller Settings • Installing and Removing the FM 355 and FM 355-2 • Wiring
CP 340 CP 341	Manual *CP 340 Point-to-Point Communication and CP 341 Installation and Parameter Assignment*: • Basic Principles of Serial Data Transmission • Mounting • Wiring
ET 200iSP	Manual *SIMATIC; ET200iSP Distributed I/O Device*: • Configuration options • Mounting • Wiring and Fitting
ET 200S	Manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O Device ET 200S* • Configuration options • Mounting • Wiring and Fitting
ET 200pro	Manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O System ET 200pro* • Configuration options • Mounting • Wiring and Fitting
DP/PA Link and DP/PA Coupler	Manual *SIMATIC; DP/PA Link and Y Link Bus Couplers*: • Description of the Components • Installation • Wiring
DP/EIB link	Manual *SIMATIC NET; DP/EIB Link*: • Description of the Components • Installation • Wiring
DP/AS-i Link 20 E DP/AS-i LINK Advanced	Manual *SIMATIC NET; DP/AS I Link 20E* Manual *SIMATIC NET; DP/AS-INTERFACE LINK Advanced*: • Description of the Components • Installation • Wiring
DP/FF Link	Manual • Description of the Components • Installation • Wiring

Components	Information relating to installation can be found in the following product documentation (• Chapter ...)
Y Link	Manual *SIMATIC; DP/PA Link and Y Link Bus Couplers*: • Description of the Components • Installation • Wiring
Diagnostic repeaters	Manual *Diagnostic Repeater for PROFIBUS DP*: • Configuration options • Mounting • Wiring

5.4.3 Supplements to the Installation Instructions of the Products for PCS 7

ET 200S Diagnostics for Load Voltage Failure

Note

The digital input/output modules of the ET 200S do not feature diagnostics for load voltage failure. No QBAD is displayed on the channel drivers during load voltage supply failure.

The outputs can no longer be switched by the user program and the last valid value is displayed at the inputs when there is no load voltage.

The following configuration variants offer a remedy:

- Using 24 V DC digital input/output modules with a PM-E 24 V DC power module:

  A voltage supply failure leads to the failure of the station because the entire station (IM 151 and power module) is supplied from the same DC 24 V source. This is reported in the PCS 7 and results in the passivation of all associated modules. All channel drivers are set to QBAD.
- Use of AC 120/230 V digital input/output modules with a PM-E AC 120/230 V power module:

  Monitoring of the load voltage in the user program

5.4.4 Rules for Configuration in RUN (CiR)

Rules for DP and PA Slaves

Observe the following rules when configuring distributed I/Os when CiR is used:

- Plan for a sufficient number of junctions for spur lines or gaps when configuring the DP master system. Spur lines are not permitted for transmission rates of 12 Mbps.
- Terminate the PROFIBUS DP and PROFIBUS PA bus lines with active bus termination elements at both ends to ensure proper bus termination even while changing the configuration.
- We recommend that you install PROFIBUS PA bus systems using components from SpliTConnect product series to keep you from splitting up the lines.
- ET 200M Stations and DP/PA links must always be installed with an active backplane bus. When possible install all the bus modules that will be required because the bus modules can not be installed and removed during operation.
- In ET 200M stations, you may only insert modules directly after the last installed module or remove the last module. Always avoid gaps between modules.
- Assemble the ET 200iSP stations fully with terminal modules and a termination module. Equip the ET 200iSP of the IM 152 with the required electronic modules right from the start. Install the reserve modules in the remaining slots right up to the termination module.

Basic Concepts of Engineering 6

6.1 Introduction to the basic concepts of engineering

Overview

The following contains an introduction to the basic mechanisms of engineering with PCS 7. In the foreground are the PCS 7 functions which enable you to configure efficiently:

- Central, plant-wide engineering (Page 188)
- Setting up the projects with the PCS 7 wizard (Page 190)
- Distributed engineering (Page 196)
- Type definition, reusability and central modifiability of engineering data (Page 205)
- Importing and reusing plant data (Page 217)
- Free assignment between hardware and software (Page 220)
- Deriving the picture hierarchy and OS areas from the PH (Page 221)
- Generating block icons (Page 223)
- Generating operator texts (Page 224)
- Basic concepts of the PCS 7 event-signaling system (Page 225)

6.2 Central, Plant-Wide Engineering

Central Engineering with the SIMATIC Manager

The SIMATIC Manager is the central starting point for all engineering tasks.

The PCS 7 project is managed, archived and documented there.

All the applications of the engineering system are accessible from the SIMATIC Manager.

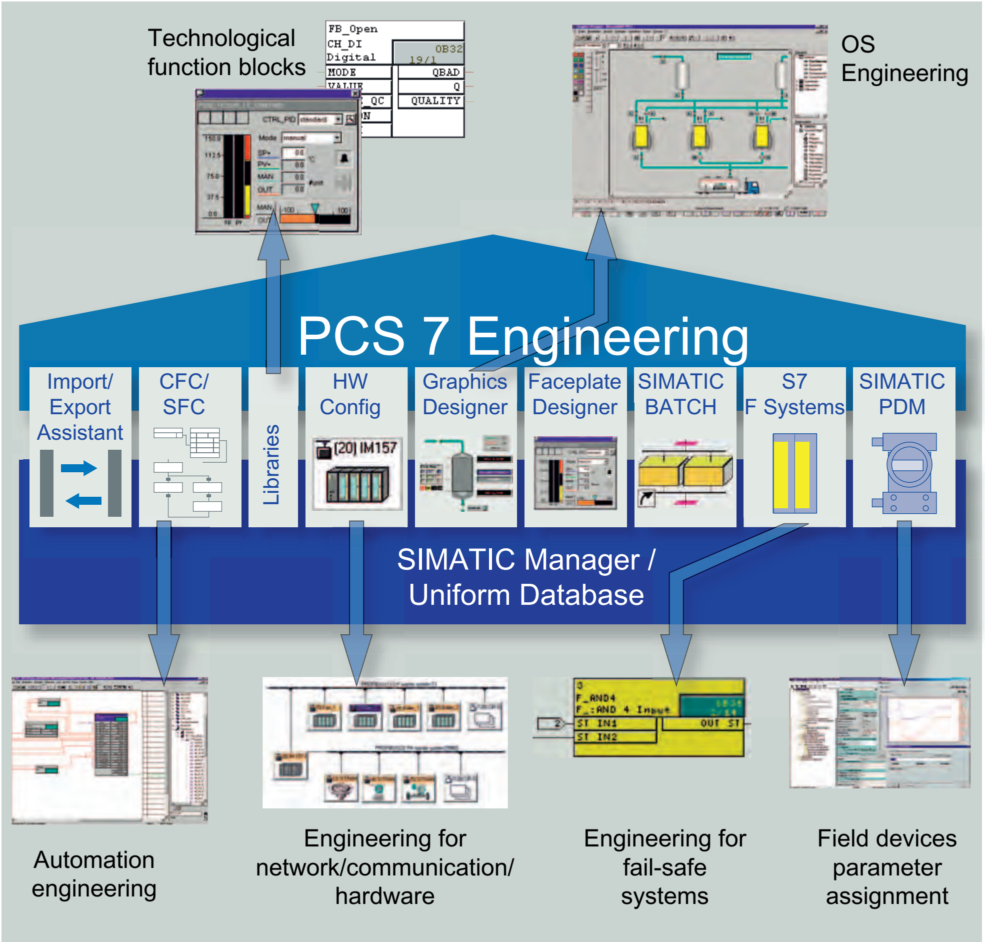
If there is a connection between ES, OS, BATCH, Route Control and AS, the configuration data can be transferred to the target systems from the SIMATIC Manager and then tested online.

Engineering system

The engineering system is structured on matching applications, facilitating the central, project-wide engineering of all the components on a PCS 7 plant:

- Configuration of the hardware and field devices (HW Config, SIMATIC PDM)
- Configuration of the communications networks (HW Config)
- Configuration of continuous and sequential process sequences (CFC, SFC, PCS 7 Library)
- Configuration of discontinuous process sequences - batch processes (SIMATIC BATCH)
- Configuration of route controls (SIMATIC Route Control)
- Design of the operator control and monitoring strategies (WinCC Graphics Designer, Faceplate Designer)

- Configuration of the alarm system (OS Project Editor, Alarm Logging)
- Compilation and downloading of all configuration data to the target automation system (AS), operator station (OS), BATCH station (BATCH) and Route Control station



Integrated database

Thanks to the engineering system's integrated database, data which has been entered once is available throughout the system.

Additional information

- Section "PCS 7 Applications and How They Are Used (Page 249)"

6.3 Creating the Projects and Access Protection

6.3.1 Setting up the Projects with the PCS 7 "New Project" Wizard

PCS 7 "New Project" Wizard

The PCS 7 "New Project" wizard enables you to create a new PCS 7 project. You can create all the requisite objects automatically via dialog boxes.

Start the PCS 7 "New Project" wizard in the SIMATIC Manager.

In the following you will find out what benefits the PCS 7 wizard can offer you.

PCS 7 "New Project" wizard options

You can select the following via dialog boxes:

- which CPU you wish to use
- which AS objects (CFC chart, SFC chart) and OS objects (PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control, OpenPCS 7) you wish to create
- whether PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control, or OpenPCS 7 should be a single station, multiple station or redundant multiple station system
- what you new project should be called
- where the project should be stored (project path)

Check the structure of your project beforehand in a preview. Then start to complete the project.

Result

In multiproject engineering a multiproject containing a subordinate project is created in the SIMATIC Manager in accordance with the preview (see figure above). The preview is adapted in line with the selected settings and shows you the structure which has been created by the PCS 7 wizard.

There is also a master data created with the following content:

- in the plant hierarchy:
  separate folders for process tag types, models and shared declarations
- in the component view:
  an S7 program with the folders for source files, blocks and charts
  a folder for shared declarations

Additional information

- Section "How to Create a New Multiproject with the PCS 7 Wizard (Page 258)".

6.3.2 Expanding the Projects with the PCS 7 "Expand Project" Wizard

PCS 7 "Expand Project" Wizard

The PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizards enables you to expand an existing PCS 7 project to include further preconfigured SIMATIC 400 stations or SIMATIC PC stations. You can create all the requisite objects automatically via dialog boxes.

Start the PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard in the SIMATIC Manager.

Options for inserting preconfigured stations

You can select the following via dialog boxes:

- whether you wish to create a SIMATIC station and/or a PC station (without integrating hardware)
- which CPU you wish to use
- which AS objects (CFC chart, SFC chart) and OS objects (PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control, OpenPCS 7) you wish to create
- whether PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control, or OpenPCS 7 should be a single station, multiple station or redundant multiple station system
- where the project should be stored (project path)

You can check the structure of your project beforehand in a preview.

Result

An additional SIMATIC 400 station or SIMATIC PC station is created for OS/BATCH/Route Control/OpenPCS 7 in the selected project (in accordance with the preview).

Additional information

- Section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizards (Page 263)".

6.3.3 Protecting Projects/Libraries with Access Protection

Introduction

We recommend that you protect your projects and libraries against unwelcome access and log all access actions.

Note

In order to use this functionality, SIMATIC Logon needs to be installed.

Access via a project password

As of PCS 7 V7.0, you have the option of assigning a project password to provide access protection for projects and libraries. These projects and libraries can then only be opened and edited by Windows users with one of the following user roles:

- Project administrator
- Project editor
- Any user who authenticates himself using the project password

Setting up the authorizations

The project administrator defines the project editor and the project password. He is entitled to activate and deactivate access protection.

The project administrator can assign Windows users to one of the two user roles.

Functions for Setting Access Protection

You can set the following access-protection settings per project or library in the SIMATIC Manager. Synchronization is possible across an entire multiproject.

Function	Description	Can be executed with a user role
Activating Access Protection (including defining a project password)	• Activates access protection for a particular project or library This project or library may only be opened and edited by Windows users who are assigned the roles of project editor or project administrator. • Specifies the project password You can specify a project password for each project or library	Project administrator
Deactivating Access Protection	Deactivates access protection for a particular project or library again.	Project administrator
Managing users	Specifies the project administrators and project editors	Project administrator
Synchronizing access protection in the multiproject	Specifies the project administrators and project editors globally for all the projects and libraries in a multiproject.	Project administrator
Displaying the Change Log	Opens the change log	Project administrator Project editor
Removing Access Protection and Change Log	Removes the access protection and deletes the change log for a password-protected project or library.	Project administrator

Change Log

The following events can be logged via a change log if access protection is activated, for example:

- Activating/deactivating/configuring access protection and change logs
- Opening/closing projects and libraries
- Downloading to PLCs (system data)
- Operations for downloading and copying blocks
- Changing parameters in test mode
- Activities for changing the operating states of the CPU (e.g. STOPPING the CPU)
- Resetting the CPU

You can have the change log displayed, add comments to it or export it.

Functions for Setting the Change Log

Perform the following change-log functions in the SIMATIC Manager.

Function	Description	Can be executed with a user role
Activating the change log	Activates the change log for access-protected projects or libraries.	Project administrator
Deactivating the change log	Deactivates the change log for access-protected projects or libraries again.	Project administrator
Displaying the Change Log	Displays the content of the content of the change log. Comments can be added.	Project administrator Project editor

Additional information

- Section "How to Provide Projects/Libraries Access Protection (Page 266)"
- Section "How to Document Changes in the Change Log (Page 679)"
- Section "How to Document Changes in the ES Log" (Page 676)"
- Manual *SIMATIC Logon; SIMATIC Electronic Signature*
- Online help for *change log*

6.4 Distributed Engineering

6.4.1 Introduction to Distributed Engineering

Introduction

PCS 7 offers the following options for working with several planning engineers:

- Configuring in a Multiproject (Page 196)
- Branching and Merging Charts from a Project (Page 201)

If the project data is located on a central server, it can be exchanged between engineering stations via the network (e.g. a project-specific block library):

- Configuration in the Network (Page 203)

6.4.2 Configuring in a Multiproject

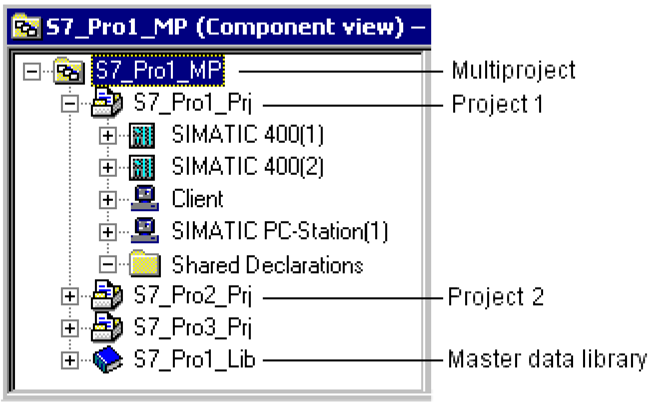
Use of Multiproject Engineering

You can use multiproject engineering if you wish to have several project teams work in parallel on complex projects.

To facilitate this, divided the automation solution technologically into multiple projects. The projects are created on a central engineering station under a "multiproject" and are moved to the workstations of the various planning engineers for processing (distributed engineering stations). Once the projects have been processed and returned to the multiproject, cross-project data can be harmonized with the support of the system.

Structure of the Multiproject

The multiproject is a structure at a level above the projects within the SIMATIC Manager. It comprises all the projects, the master data library, as well as the subordinate objects (AS, OS, programs, charts, etc.) for an automation solution.



Rules for Distribution to the Projects

Split the automation solution up in such a way that all the automation systems and operator stations which a planning engineer has to edit are contained in a single project. The following rules apply:

Note

Please note the following:

- A project in a multiproject may only be edited by one planning engineer at any given time.
- The smallest possible unit of a project is an AS or an OS.
- Only move complete projects to a distributed engineering station.
- Only move objects (AS, OS) to a distributed engineering station in the form which is actually necessary for editing. This means that all other objects of the multiproject are available for editing on the central distributed engineering stations.
- An OS server must contain all the plant hierarchies of the automation systems which are assigned to it.

Rules for Multiproject Engineering with SIMATIC BATCH

CAUTION

For multiproject engineering with SIMATIC BATCH, distributed engineering on distributed engineering stations including testing is only possible when certain conditions are met and the additional steps are taken.

You will find additional information on this topic on the Internet (http://support.automation.siemens.com/WW/view/en/23785345).

Operating-system requirements

Note

Please note the following:

- In the case of distributed engineering for large projects, Windows Server 2003 R2 must be installed on the central engineering station to facilitate work on the network.
- The distributed engineering stations can use Windows XP Professional SP3 or Windows Server 2003 R2 operating systems.

Recommended procedure at a glance

To enable you to work successfully with the multiproject, familiarize yourself with the multiproject in the section "Working with projects in the Multiproject" on the online help for *STEP 7*. We recommend the following procedure for working with PCS 7.

Step	Description
1	Create the multiproject with a project and the master data library on the central engineering station (using the PCS 7 "New Project" wizard).
2	Insert further projects and store the multiproject master data on the central engineering station.
3	Move the projects, which are contained in the multiproject, and the master data library to the distributed engineering stations.
4	Distributed Editing of the Projects
5	Moving the distributed projects back to the central engineering station
6	Executing cross-project functions on the central engineering station

Note

While cross-project functions functions are executed, all the projects involved must be physically present in the multiproject on the central engineering station, and they may not be being worked on.

In accordance with this procedure, the configuration process is also described in the section "Conducting the PCS 7 Configuration".

Re. step 3 - Recommended time for moving for the purposes of distributed editing

There is no particular point in time at which the projects should be moved to the distributed engineering stations. We recommend that you at least execute the following steps on the central engineering station **beforehand**:

- Create the multiproject with the individual projects
- Create the AS and PC stations for OS, BATCH, Route Control, and OpenPCS 7 underneath the individual projects
- Create the structure of the plant hierarchy
- Compile the master data library with the objects which have to be used jointly in the projects

In accordance with this procedure, the configuration process is also described in the section "Conducting the PCS 7 Configuration".

Re. step 6 - Cross-project functions

The cross-project functions ensure that you can handle a multiproject virtually like a single project in the SIMATIC Manager. This allows you to archive the multiproject along with all the projects and master data library, for example, or to save it in a different location.

In addition, there are cross-project functions which, after distributed editing, ultimately have to be executed in the multiproject on the central engineering station. They include:

- Merging cross-project subnets and connections to textual references
- Configuring the new cross-project (S7) connections between AS and OS
- Compiling all the components contained in the PCS 7 plant (AS, OS, BATCH, Route Control, etc.) and downloading them automatically to the PLCs in the correct order
- For each OS client: Downloading the data from all the corresponding OS servers
  The server data only has to be downloaded once. Thereafter, the server data is updated automatically every time an OS client is started in process mode.
- Creating/updating block icons
- Creating/updating the diagnostic screens

Note

While cross-project functions functions are executed, all the projects involved must be physically present in the multiproject on the central engineering station, and they may not be being worked on.

Additional information

- Section "How to Expand the Multiproject by Adding New (Empty) Projects (Page 261)"
- Section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizards (Page 263)"
- Section "Introduction to Distributing the Multiproject (Multiproject Engineering) (Page 342)"
- Section "Merging projects after distributed editing (multiproject engineering) (Page 621)"
- Section "Additional PH Functions in a Multiproject (Page 306)"

- Online Help for *STEP 7*

6.4.3 Branching and Merging Charts from a Project

Branching project charts

Branching and merging in projects involving several planning engineers is also possible at chart level (S7 program). The distribution within the project is made according to technological aspects (for example, unit with the relevant charts is copied to a different project). Existing cross-chart interconnections are automatically replaced with textual interconnections.

On completion of editing, the parts are copied back into the original project. Any charts with the same name are replaced following a prompt for confirmation. The textual interconnections are then reestablished.

Use in Multiproject Engineering

Note

This branching option can be applied independent of the multiproject engineering or in addition to the multiproject engineering.

In the context of multiproject engineering, the master data library forms the basis for working separately on the charts from a project.

Recommended procedure at a glance

Step	Description
1	Copy a technological part of the project (individual chart, several charts) to a different project. **Result:** The copy contains textual interconnections to all the sources that do not lie within the copied sections.
2	Edit the copied section separately (add, delete, modify blocks and charts).
3	Copy the edited technological section back to the original project. **Result:** The system deletes the charts with the same names from the original project. There are textual interconnections in all the charts which await data from the deleted charts. Thereafter, the system copies the charts from the other project.
4	Close all the textual interconnections. **Result:** The interconnections are established both in the charts edited in the other project and in the original project in which textual interconnections arose as a result of deleting charts.

Note

Always copy the charts in the component view.

If you copy a chart in the plant view, a copy of the chart in the PLC is created instead of being replaced.

Additional information

- Section "Configuration by Several Users (Textual Interconnections) (Page 459)"

6.4.4 Configuration in the Network

Application

If several project engineers are working from their engineering stations on one project that is available on a central server or on a PC with a shared drive, they can also work on defined project sections at the same time.

The following scenarios are possible in multiuser engineering:

- Edit different charts from different chart folders
- Edit different charts from the same chart folder
- Work on the same chart

Note

The central network server is an engineering station which you cannot use for configuration. You do not require any license keys for this engineering station.

Note

Note the following:

Only one planning engineer can access the data from an OS at any given time.
WinCC Explorer prevents multiple project engineers from logging on to the same OS.

Edit different charts from different chart folders

Several project engineers can work on different charts from different chart folders at different engineering stations, independently of each other. In this scenario, the work performed by individual engineers generally does not conflict with the work of others.

Edit different charts from the same chart folder

Several project engineers can work on different charts from the same chart folder at different engineering stations, independently of each other. It is unlikely that work performed by one engineer conflicts with the work of others. However, conflicts cannot be completely ruled out, since all charts access the same resources such as the symbol table, run sequence, etc..

The following conflict situations can occur:

- If one project engineer makes changes offline and other project engineers are working in test mode, when they next enter test mode, the engineers receive the message that the chart must be recompiled and loaded into the target system. It is then the responsibility of the project engineer to decide whether or not to enter test mode. Depending on the nature of the offline changes, this may or may not be practical. This must be resolved by discussion between the project engineers.
- If, following the message that the data is being used by another application, a value for monitoring is logged on or off in test mode, this is not stored in the session log. The next time that test mode is started, the logging on or off must be repeated.

- If the values monitored in test mode are no longer updated as a result of offline changes (e.g., because a block was deleted), the system displays "#" characters on a red background at the corresponding connections instead of the values.
- If one project engineer has started a compilation process and another project engineer changes a parameter in test mode, this parameter change is rejected with the message that the data is currently being used by another application (access conflict).

Work on the same chart

If several project engineers are working on the same chart, this can lead to mutual conflicts. This procedure is therefore not recommended.

Behavior for different actions

As a basic rule, in the event of an access conflict, the action with the highest priority is always executed. In this case, the lower priority action is cancelled. A short read action has a low priority, and all other actions have a higher priority.

Type of action	Read/write action	Response
Short read actions (with no resource allocation) are:	• Open charts • Open run sequence • Open dialog boxes	If additional short read actions are executed in parallel, no conflicts should occur. If a short or long write action is executed in parallel, this can lead to an access conflict, and the short read action is cancelled.
Short write actions (with no resource allocation) are:	• Instantiation, parameterization, interconnection, etc. • Close dialog boxes with OK	If a short or long write action is executed in parallel, this can lead to an access conflict for whichever action was started later.
Long read actions (with resource allocation) are:	• AS-OS data transfer (OS compilation)	If an access conflict does not occur immediately when the long read action is triggered, e.g., because a write action is already being executed in parallel, this action is executed with no access conflict.
Long write actions (with resource allocation) are:	• Optimizing the run sequence • Compile • Download	If an access conflict does not occur immediately when the long write action is triggered, e.g. because a write action is already being executed in parallel, this action is executed with no access conflict.

Additional information

- Online help on *CFC*

6.5 Type Definition, Reusability and Central Modifiability of Engineering Data

Principle

Plant engineering gives rise to plant parts, functions or program sections which only differ from one another in a few respects.

In the interests of working efficiently, create basic elements (units, program sections, etc.) which can be reused repeatedly and which only have to be supplied with the current parameters.

Possible Basic Elements for Reuse

Basic Elements	Description
Block type (Page 206)	A block type is a program section that can be inserted into charts. A block instance is created. Block types are located in the PCS 7 Advanced Process Library. It contains blocks for activating a motor or valve, for example. You can also create your own block types or adapt block types from the PCS 7 Advanced Process Library in line with the needs of your plant.
an SFC type (Page 209)	An SFC type is a sequential controller which can be configured in the SFC and inserted into a CFC chart. An executable SFC instance is created.
Process tag type (Page 210)	A process tag type is a CFC chart (which may also contain SFC types) which is configured for basic automation of a process engineering plant that controls a specific system function. Process tag types can be created using the Import/Export Assistant (IEA).
Model (Page 213)	A model may comprise even larger units, such as a sub-plant. It consists of hierarchy folders with CFC/SFC charts, pictures, reports and additional documents. Replicas can be created using the Import/Export Assistant (IEA).

Project-Specific Catalog Profile

A project-specific catalog profile can be created using the supplied hardware catalog (in HW Config: PCS 7_Vx.y).

Configure the hardware efficiently using the catalog profile which is adapted to suit your needs. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Defining a Project-Specific Catalog Profile (Page 353)".

6.5.1 Use of Block Types, Faceplates and Block Icons

Block type

Block types are precompiled parts of programs used to process recurring functions which can be inserted in CFC charts. The block type creates a block instance to which you can then assign parameters and can interconnect. The block type determines the characteristics for all the instances of this type.

You can adapt block types to your project requirements, e.g. adapt operator texts or make parameters visible/hidden. To ensure that there is only one version of a block type used throughout a project, store all the block types centrally in the master data library (Page 214) and adapt them prior to instantiation.

NOTICE
Store the block types in the master data library. This means that you can be sure that only one version of a particular block type (with a type name) is used throughout the entire project. Different versions of blocks in different programs can lead to conflicts if the programs are to be controlled and monitored by one OS. This happens if variables of the same block type (identical type name) possess the same structure.

Possible Block Types

The following block types can be stored in the master data library:

- Blocks types from the control system libraries
- Block types from the libraries of suppliers
- User-created block types from CFC charts

Central Modifiability

If the interface description and/or system attributes of a block type are changed, and it is imported into the CFC data storage system, it overwrites (updates) an existing block type of the same name. All the block instances of this type are also changed to correspond to the new block type.

The central type modifiability relates to FBs and FCs.

Before the central change is executed, a warning appears referring to the consequences and containing information about the old and new block types, for example name, date of the last interface change.

Changing the type centrally can have an unwelcome impact upon block instances. Interconnections and parameter-assignments can be lost. In this case you have to adapt the corresponding block instances yourself.

Central type modifications are logged, and this log is displayed automatically after updates. You can also call up this log at a later point in time via the menu command **Options > Logs: Block Types...**. If block instances need to be adjusted, the log help to minimize the workload and the risk of error.

Type/Instance Concept - Central Modifiability

The advantage of the type-instance concept is the capability of centralized modification. This enables subsequent changes to be made centrally to the block type, SFC type, process tag type and model and then to be applied to all instances and replicas.

Note

Refer to the online helps for the *CFC*, *SFC* and *IEA* to find out which type changes the instances and replicas support.

Faceplates and Block Icons

Controlling and monitoring a block instance in process mode on the OS requires a corresponding faceplate. The faceplate contains the graphic representation of all elements of the technological block intended for operator control and monitoring. The faceplate is depicted in a separate window in the OS and is opened via a block icon (typically placed in the OS overview display).

A *faceplate exists* for every technological block type in the *PCS 7 library*. Block icons are generated automatically by means of a menu command. You can also create and adapt faceplates and block icons yourself.

Additional information

- Section "How to Adapt Blocks to Specific Projects (Page 323)"
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7 Library*
- Manual Process Control System PCS 7; *Programming Instructions for Blocks*
- Online help on *CFC*

6.5.2 Using SFC Types

SFC type

SFC types allow sequential controllers to be defined as reusable templates. An SFC type is a sequential controller which can be configured in the SFC editor and be inserted into a CFC chart. An executable SFC instance is created. SFC instances appear in the CFC chart as blocks with an interface corresponding to the block instances.

To run an SFC instance, both the SFC type and the SFC instance must be compiled and downloaded into the automation system.

To ensure that there is only one version of an SFC type used throughout a project, store all the SFC types centrally in the master data library (Page 214) and adapt them prior to instantiation.

Characteristics (control strategies, setpoints, parameter, note texts, position texts, etc.), which can be used in the sequencers, can be defined for SFC types. A control strategy is specified by operation or by a higher-level controller (e.g. SIMATIC BATCH).

Note

You cannot assign SFC types to a hierarchy folder in the plant view since they themselves are not relevant to execution.

Possible SFC Types

You can also store the following SFC types, for example, in the library/master data library:

- User-created SFC types
- SFC types from the SFC library

Central Modifiability

Modifications to the interface of the SFC type are transferred to the SFC instances.

The following changes take effect automatically in SFC instances following the compilation and downloading of the AS.

- Change to the topology (step/transition sequence, changed jump target)
- Change to the step configuration
- Change to the transition configuration

The SFC visualization is only updated following the compilation and downloading of the OS.

Additional information

- Section "How to Create an SFC Type (Page 555)"
- Manual *SFC for S7; Sequential Function Chart*

6.5.3 Using Process Tag Types

Process tag type

A process tag type is a CFC chart (which may also contain SFC types) which is configured for basic automation of a specific system function, such as fill-level control, which occurs repeatedly in the PCS 7 plant. A number of process tags can be copied from a process tag type with the aid of the Import/Export Assistant on the basis of an import file. The process tags are then adapted in line with the requisite, specific automation task and interconnected accordingly.

Store the process tag type centrally in the master data library (Page 214). Adapt the process tag type before deriving process tags.

Sources for Process Tag Types

The following process tag types can be stored in the master data library:

- Templates from the *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library*
- Standardized process tag types from the control system libraries, for motors, valves, PID controllers, for example
- User-created process tag types from CFC charts

Creating Process Tags

Process tags can be created from process tag types during import with the Import/Export Assistant. Each line in an import file creates a replica in the target project. The process tags retain the assignment to the process tag type.

Central Modifiability

When a process tag type is modified, the process tags existing in the project are automatically synchronized. Synchronization can be initiated again with a menu command if actions have been undertaken which result in inconsistencies between the process tag type and the process tags (because, for example, not all of the process tags of a project were accessible during the automatic synchronization process).

Using the "Create/Change Process Tag Type" wizard, the following inconsistencies can be harmonized between the process tag type and the process tags:

- Parameter, signal connection points and messages which are not present on the process tag type are deleted from the process tags. The corresponding attributes are reset.
- Parameter, signal connection points and messages which have been newly defined on the process tag type are added to the process tags. The corresponding attributes are set.

- Categories which have been changed on the process tag type are corrected on the process tags.
- Inconsistencies between the process tag type and the process tag which cannot be harmonized automatically are displayed in the log.

Note

Changes to the chart of the process tag type are not taken into account when the process tags are synchronized. In this case, you must delete the relevant charts beforehand and then carry out a new import for the changed process tag type using the Import/Export Assistant.

You cannot change the names of the blocks for an existing process tag type or for process tags derived from this. Otherwise, import/export is no longer possible.

Note

Ensure that all the projects are available in the multiproject in order to facilitate harmonization of the project tags.

Using Process Tag Types

'Fill-Level Control' Process Tag as a basis for Creating a Process Tag Type:

In the following example the process tag is a CFC chart (with additional attributes) for signal acquisition, signal preprocessing, automation and operation & monitoring of the 'fill-level control' system function.

The CFC charts consists of the following aspects:

- There is a fill-level sensor affixed to a boiler. It converts the fill level from 0 to 1500 l into a current of 4 - 20 mA.
- The signal cable is connected to a channel on an analog input module. The signal has a name which is listed in the signal list for your plant. This unconditioned signal is accessed by the automation blocks via the name of the signal.
- A driver block for inputting analog values (CH_AI) converts the unconditioned signal into a preprocessed signal (0 to 1500 l).
- A controller block (CTRL_PID) determines an output value of between 0 and 100% from the setpoint and the actual value supplied by the fill-level sensor.
- A driver block for outputting analog values (CH_AO) converts the signal into the unconditioned signal and transmits it to an analog output module.
- On the analog output module a control is connected via a 4 - 20 mA current lead. The valve is closed at 4 mA and fully open at 20 mA. The valve is part-opened at values in-between.

- The controller block has the following elements in the OS:
  - a faceplate
  - archive tags for setpoint and actual values
  - alarms if the upper or lower fill-level limited are passed

Following completion of the test with the Import/Export Assistant, a process tag type can be created from the process tag which is defined like this.

Additional information

- Section "Introduction into Creating Process Tags from Process Tag Types (Multiproject) (Page 517)".

6.5.4 Using Models

Model

Models are used to define more complex functions than process tag types (through to plant sections), and store these as reusable templates. A model consists of hierarchy folders with CFC/SFC charts, pictures, reports and additional documents. A number of replicas can be copied in a single transaction from a model with the aid of the Import/Export Assistant on the basis of an import file. The replicas are then adapted in line with the requisite, specific automation task.

Note

You can only create models in a multiproject.

Store the models centrally in the master data library (Page 214). Adapt the model before creating replicas.

Creating Replicas

The blocks for importing/exporting parameter descriptions, interconnection descriptions and messages are prepared in the charts for a model. After the model is linked to an import file, the model is imported with the Import/Export Assistant. The generated replicas are assigned the parameters, interconnections, and messages of the model.

Each line in an import file creates a replica in the target project. The replicas retain the assignment to the model.

Central Modifiability

You can use the "Create/Change Model" wizard to make changes to models.

If you modify models or the I/O points of a model that already have replicas, a message is displayed indicating this since the import data no longer matches the model data.

Using the "Create/Change Model" wizard, check the consistency of the model with the assigned import file as well as the replicas for changes in the IEA identification.

Note

The block names may no longer be modified for an existing model or for a replica of a model. Otherwise, import/export is no longer possible.

Additional information

- Section "How to Create a Model (Page 570)"
- Online help for the *IEA*

6.5.5 Using the Master Data Library

Master Data Library

When you use the PCS 7 Wizard to create a multiproject, a master data library is created automatically. The master data library is used for storage of the master data of the project for all projects of a multiproject. When you move projects from the multiproject to distributed engineering stations for editing, you must also transfer the master data library so that all planning engineers have an identical database available.

The master data library helps you to ensure that a defined version of types is reused. The master data library is automatically archived together with the multiproject.

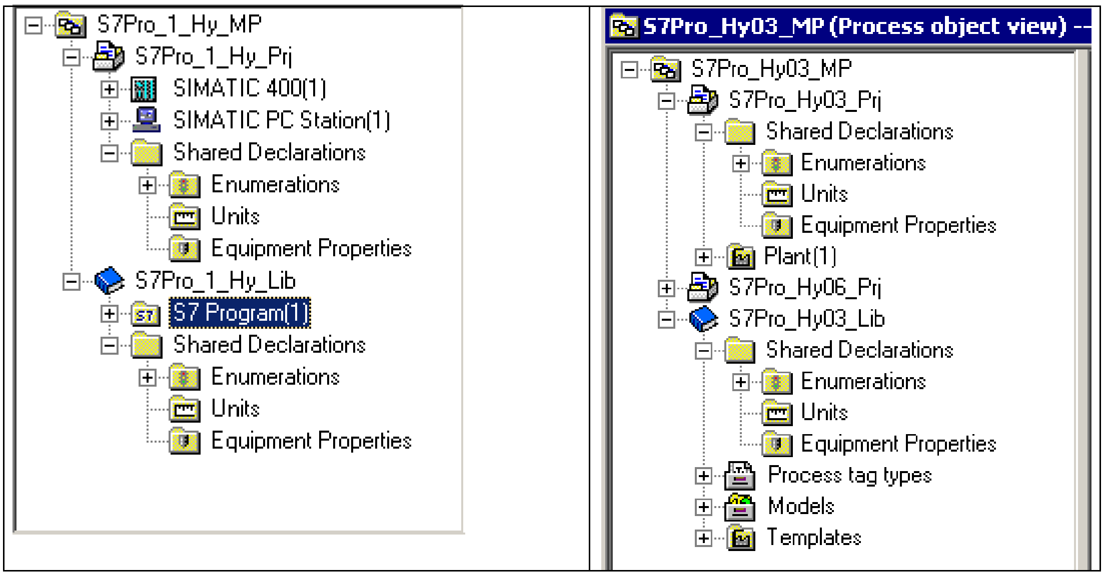
Contents of the Master Data Library

Those objects used in projects or those objects specially adapted for the projects are stored in the master data library. This includes, for example, the following elements:

- Block types
- SFC types
- Tag types
- Models
- OS pictures
- OS reports
- Shared Declarations (enumerations, units of measure, equipment properties)

In addition, the following objects can be included in the master data library.

- Objects from the *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library*
- Objects from the *PCS 7 Basic Library*
- Objects from the *PCS 7 Library*
- Objects from the *S7 standard library*
- Objects from libraries of suppliers
- User-created objects



Additional information

- Section "How to Create a Master Data Library (Page 315)".

6.5.6 Using Project-Specific Catalog Profiles

Project-Specific Catalog Profile

Depending on the process tag types, models, etc. which you store for specific projects in the master data library, you can create a project-specific catalog profile for the hardware configuration. This means that all project editors use the same hardware components. If you move the projects, which can be found in the multiproject, to the distributed engineering stations for editing, the project-specific catalog profile must be moved as well.

"PCS 7_Vx.y" hardware catalog

The basis for each project-specific catalog profile is the "PCS 7_Vx.y" hardware catalog in HW Config with the latest versions of all the modules and components which are approved for PCS 7.

Note

You can find which other module versions are released for PCS 7 in the document entitled *PCS 7 - Released Modules*, which can be accessed with the menu command Start > SIMATIC > Documentation > English.

Create a new catalog profile in HW Config and use drag-and-drop to move the required components from the "PCS 7_Vx.y" hardware catalog to the new catalog profile. You can assign any name to the catalog profile.

Additional information

- Section "Defining a Project-Specific Catalog Profile (Page 353)".

6.6 Importing and Reusing Plant Data

Import/Export Interfaces

All the essential applications of the PCS 7 engineering system have import/export interfaces. The use of these import/export interfaces has the following advantages:

- Plant-planning data can be harmonized with control-system engineering data. This is how control system engineering and plant engineering can be independently edited at the same time.
- Data from the engineering system can be exported as a template, be effectively duplicated and adapted in an external program (such as MS Excel) and then be imported back into the engineering system. This allows you to optimize the configuration of recurring or similar plant information.

Import/Export of Plant Data

What?	Import/export	Where?	Additional sections
Process-tag lists or charts	You can import configured plant data such as process-tag lists or charts from the higher-level CAD/CAE world into the engineering system and use for largely fully automated generation of process tags, for example. You can export parameters which have been optimized with PCS 7 back into the CAD/CAE world.	Import/Export Assistant (IEA)	How to exchange data with MS Excel/Access (Page 648)
Hardware configurations	You can export hardware configurations from HW Config and continue to edit them externally on the basis of existing plant information. They are then imported back into the HW Config. The symbolic names of the inputs and outputs are also exported/imported.	HW Config	Importing/Exporting the hardware configuration
Plant pictures	You can import existing plant pictures into the Graphics Designer for creating OS pictures (e.g. as background pictures). This applies to pictures which do not contain any dynamic screen elements.	Graphics Designer	Configuration Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
Project data	Control system project data which has already been configured can be exported from the engineering system to be harmonized with planning data in the CAD/CAE world. Format of the export file: *.xml	SIMATIC Manager	How to export project data (Page 693)

Data Formats for Importing/Exporting Plant Data

You can find information about importing and exporting plant data in the section "Which data and data formats can be imported? (Page 157)".

Further Import/Export Functions

What?	Import/export	Where?	Additional sections
Process tag types (process tags)	A number of process tags can be created/updated with the aid of the Import/Export Assistant on the basis of a process tag type and of an externally adaptable import file with process tag information.	Import/Export Assistant (IEA)	Creating process tags from process tag types (multiproject) (Page 517)
Models (replicas)	A number of replicas of the model can be created/updated with the aid of the Import/Export Assistant on the basis of a model and of an externally adaptable import file with parameters and interconnection information.	Import/Export Assistant (IEA)	How to create replicas of models (Page 575)
I/Os and Messages	Texts which are of relevance to the operator and which are created in PCS 7 can be compiled outside PCS 7 (e.g. for plant operators in their mother tongue). Export the texts which are of relevance to the operator to a text file. The texts are compiled in an ASCII editor or MS Excel and then be imported back into PCS 7. Formats: *.tx" or *.csv When changing languages, you can select any of the languages which were specified during import into the project. • Change of language for "Title and Comments" - > only for the selected object • Change of language for "Display texts" - > for the entire project).	SIMATIC Manager	How to import/export I/Os and messages (Page 330)

What?	Import/export	Where?	Additional sections
Import/export of complete table contents	All the editable fields for parameters, signals and messages can be exported in the process object view. You can then edit them externally (e.g. change parameters and interconnections) and then import them again. Format: *.csv This means that existing plant parts or copied units, for example, can be supplied externally with changed parameter values and interconnections without having to use the Import/Export Assistant.	SIMATIC Manager	How to import/export I/Os and messages (Page 330)
Import/Export of Picture Objects	Information relating to OS image objects (e.g., type of object or interconnection information) can be exported into a CSV file during OS configuration. You can then edit this information externally in MS Excel (e.g., change tag interconnections) and then import it back into WinCC.	WinCC Explorer: Graphic Object Update" wizard	Configuration Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

6.7 Free assignment between hardware and software

Decoupling Hardware and Software Configurations

The connection between hardware and software configuration can be based on the symbolic names of the signals. The hardware engineer configures the hardware setup in HW Config and assigns symbolic names, which are specified during plant planning, to the inputs/outputs of the modules and field devices. The software engineer compiles the charts for the process tags and defines textual interconnections to and from between the inputs/outputs and the process; symbolic names are also used for this.

During compilation, hardware and software assignment takes place on the basis of identical symbolic names. The individual planning engineers do not have to worry about the system's internal addresses (absolute addresses, e.g. A 4.0, E 1.1).

Consequently, the configuration of hardware and software is decoupled. The software can be created before the hardware is defined, and vice versa. The CFC/SFC charts only have to be assigned to the correct automation systems immediately prior to compilation and downloading.

Symbol Table

PCS 7 can compile the symbolic names into the requisite absolute addresses provided the symbolic names have been assigned to the absolute addresses. This happens in PCS 7 during hardware configuration or when a hardware configuration is imported.

Example

For example, you can assign the symbolic name MOTOR_751_ON to the operand A 4.0 in the symbol table and use MOTOR_751_ON as an address in a source statement.

Recommendation for PCS 7

Work with symbolic names in PCS 7 projects. A symbolic name enables you to work with informative descriptions instead of absolute addresses. By combining short symbolic names and detailed comments, you will satisfy the need both to create an effective program and to provide good program documentation.

Symbolic names can also make it easier for you to tell whether the elements of the program match the components of the PCS 7 plant.

Additional information

- Section "How to Assign Symbols to Input and Output Addresses (Page 366)".

6.8 Deriving the Picture Hierarchy and OS Areas from the Plant Hierarchy

Deriving the Picture Hierarchy from the PH

The OS picture hierarchy for the operator on the OS can be derived completely from the configured data for the plant hierarchy.

This involves inserting the pictures, which are meant to visualize the process for the operator, into the plant hierarchy (PH) in accordance with the structure of your PCS 7 plant. You can insert one picture per OS for each hierarchy folder in the PH.

Inserting pictures in the plant hierarchy serves to create a picture hierarchy. Once the OS is compiled, the Picture Tree Manager has the same hierarchy for further editing.

Recommendation: Allow for the required picture hierarchy when you create the PH.

Requirement

Note

If you use the "OS Compilation" function, the structure of the plant hierarchy is only copied into the Picture Tree Manager if the option "Derive picture hierarchy from the plant hierarchy" is activated in the general PH settings in the SIMATIC Manager.

Deactivate this option once you have adapted the picture hierarchy in the Picture Tree Manager and if you do not wish to overwrite the picture hierarchy the next time you compile the OS.

Deriving OS Areas from the PH

OS areas can be defined to reflect the plant structure which you have created in the plant hierarchy (PH). This means, for example, that in the case of large plants, you can assign operators to specific sections of plants. In that case, the plant operator only views and operates the areas for which he has user rights in process mode. Only messages which are of relevance to this area are displayed.

In general, a unit within the PH corresponds to an OS area.

In the general PH settings you can decide which hierarchy level should count as the OS area. Define an area identifier for each hierarchy folder within this level. The default setting for the area identifier corresponds to the name of the hierarchy folder in the PH.

If you assign an area identifier to a hierarchy folder, the area identifier is also applied to all the lower-level hierarchy folders and objects.

When the OS is compiled, the OS areas are transferred to the Picture Tree Manager for further editing. The hierarchy levels are always displayed in the Picture Tree Manager, starting with the hierarchy level that has been defined as the OS area.

Recommendation: Allow for the required OS areas in the structuring of the PH and specify the area identifiers.

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Online help *Help on PH, IEA and PO*

6.9 Generating Block Icons and Operator Texts

6.9.1 Generating Block Icons

Generating block icons

Block icons are used for operator control and monitoring of plants or units in process mode. The block icons are required for block instances, which can be controlled and monitored, from the CFC charts.

You can specify whether to create block icons for each of the process pictures on the PCS 7 OS and whether to store them in this picture picture.

You can define the following settings in the plant view or in the process object view before compiling the OS:

- Select the "Derive block icons from the plant hierarchy" option for each process picture.
- If you select a "Multiproject", "Project" or "Hierarchy folder" object and then execute the "Create/Update Block Icons" function, the block icons are automatically inserted into the process pictures in accordance with the plant hierarchy and linked to the corresponding process tag.

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

6.9.2 Generating Operator Texts

Generating units and operator texts

Faceplates, which display the following block information, are used to display the process to the operator in process mode.

- Measured values
- Operating limits
- Units
- Operator texts

These texts are already included in the block types you use for a CFC chart.

The unit and operator texts are only displayed in the language that is stored for the block types, irrespective of the current language selection.

The unit and operator texts for block types from the supplied libraries (e.g. *PCS 7 Library*) are only available in English.

You can change unit and operator texts (e.g. translate them into a different language) in the CFC chart in the properties for the block type or block instance.

Additional information

- Section "How to Import/Export I/Os and Messages (Page 330)"
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

6.10 The PCS 7 Event-Signaling System

6.10.1 Basic Concept of the Event-Signaling System

The PCS 7 event-signaling system

The PCS 7 event-signaling system informs the operator of events which occur in the process and control technology. The events are displayed individually to the operator in signal lists and via a group display on the PCS 7 OS (OS client). Operator actions are contained in another list.

Event-Signaling Classes

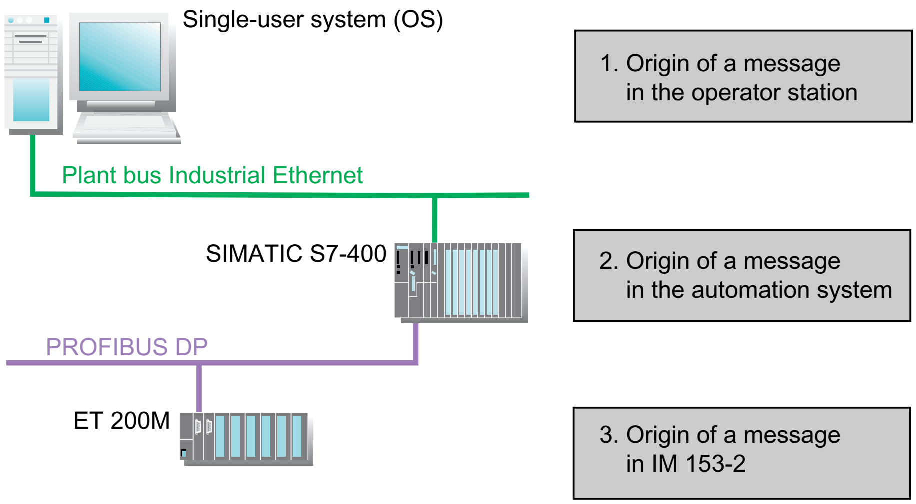
Distinctions are made between the following classes of signals:

Event-signaling classes	Description
Process control signals	I&C system messages are generated when SIMATIC PCS 7 detects and signals errors in its own components (AS, OS, etc.). Such errors range from failure of a component to a wire-break signal for a connected I/O module. Process control signals are generated by the driver blocks in PCS 7 and do not have to be configured.
Process signals	Process signals indicate process events that take place in the automated process, such as limit value violations and event signals. • Process signals are predefined for the blocks and therefore do not need to be configured. However, if necessary, message texts and a message priority can be changed in the CFC block properties, centrally in the list of process objects or by means of import and export. • Events signals are a subgroup of process signals. They signal process variables which serve to evaluate a technological variable, such as an elapsed-time counter.
Operating messages	Operating messages are generated when an operator controls process variables, for example, changes the operating mode of a controller. Operating messages are generated automatically when you use the faceplates which are provided by the *PCS 7 Library*. If you configure faceplates according to the manual entitled *PCS 7 Programming Instructions for Blocks*, you can also use PCS 7 operating messages for your own blocks.

Origin of a Message

Messages can originate in different locations within the control system depending on the configuration. The time stamp of the message is influenced by where it originates.

The illustration below shows an example with a distributed I/O, ET 200M.



Explanation of the picture

Events which originate in the AS (2) or in the ET 200M (3) are transmitted as individual messages to the OS via the plant bus. The message is transmitted along with the corresponding time stamp. The messages appear in chronological order, with the time they occurred, in the signal lists of the OS.

The table below shows the places of origin and the allocation of the time stamp.

Place of origin	Configuration of the message text	Assignment of the time stamp	Messages
Operator station (OS)	In the "Alarm Logging" editor in WinCC Explorer	In the operator station	Process control signals from the OS, linking non-S7 systems
Automation system (AS)	On the block types in the project library or on the block types within the CFC charts	In the automation system	Process and control technology messages from SIMATIC stations
Distributed I/O (ET 200M)	On the instances of the IM_DRV driver block within the CFC charts	In the ET 200M through the IM 153-2 (if the high-precision time stamp is activated)	Selected events for initial value acquisition in the event of a plant failure

"Loop-in-alarm" function

Process and control technology messages from technological blocks which are visualized on the OS feature the "loop-in-alarm" function. You can use this function to select the faceplate for this process tag straight from the signal list.

6.10.2 Configuration of Messages

Configuration of Operator Stations (OS)

New messages and the corresponding message text can be configured for the operator station in "Alarm Logging" (WinCC Explorer). There you can also specify which event (binary value, bit within an integer value, etc.) is to trigger off the message.

Configuration for the automation system (AS) and distributed I/Os

Configure messages for the automation system (AS) and distributed I/Os when you create CFC charts or in the process object view.

If a block with event response capability is used in a CFC, specific event texts with the associated event class are preset via a default setting. These messages are transmitted when the corresponding event occurs. You can adapt these event texts and their attributes to your particular needs as follows:

- Messages from a block type:
  First of all copy the required block to the project library and change the message there.
- Messages from an individual block instance:
  Change the message in the process object view or directly in the block instance in the CFC chart.

Recommendation: Create a master data library at the start of configuration. Change the messages on a block type at the start of configuration. If there are already CFC charts created in the project, import a block type. Consequently, the operator texts will be adapted on all the instances (apart from instances which have already been changed manually).

Additional information

The message-configuration procedure is described in detail together with the step-by-step instructions in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*. The section below provides a brief summary of the individual features of the PCS 7 for configuring a convenient message system.

6.10.3 Important Aspects of Message Configuration

Important Aspects of Message Configuration

The following table summarizes the most important aspects of configuring messages.

Aspect	Description	Possible configurations
Message text	If you use a block with message capability in the CFC, for example, the "Dose [FB63]" block, specific message texts with the associated message class are preset as defaults. You have the opportunity to adapt these message texts and their attributes to your particular needs:	• Language for display devices • Modification of the message texts on the block type and block instance
Auxiliary value	You can update messages with current information from the process, for example, by inserting associated values into certain places in the message text. The message block analyzes the associated value and inserts the corresponding process value at the specified place in the message text. This entails inserting a block with the following information into the message text: @<No. of the associated value>[<element type>]<format details>@ You can find the possible associated values for the individual block instances in the online help on the block from the *PCS 7 library*.	Addition of associated values into the message texts on the block type and block instance
Extended event text	On the basis of a standard message, such as "too high", the plant operator is unable to tell at first glance what exactly is "too high". Therefore, you can add supplementary information, such as "reactor fill level", to the event text. The block comment is used for this. By prefixing a keyword ($$BlockComment$$) to the event text, the block comment is copied to the event text of the message. The event texts are already prepared like this in the *PCS 7 library* blocks. They only adapt the block comments individually for each block instance.	• Expanding the event texts to include block comments on the block type and block instance
Message number	Each message which is configured in the ES is automatically assigned a unique message number in Alarm Logging during the compilation of the PCS 7 OS. An 8-bit range is reserved within these message numbers for creating a unique cross-reference to to the corresponding AS. This serves to ensure that several AS can be monitored from an OS and that the messages are also assigned to the correct AS.	• No configuration required

Aspect	Description	Possible configurations
Assignment of message numbers	When you create a project with the PCS 7 wizard, a message number range is defined (which can then be changed). You can select between the following processes: • Assigning message numbers which are unique for the entire CPU (a requirement for assigning message priorities) • Assigning message numbers which are unique for the entire project Using the "Assigning message numbers which are unique for the entire CPU" option, programs can be copied 1:1 without message numbers changing.	Specifying the message number concept
Message priority	By default, the current message always appears first on the message list. This setting can be changed. A priority can be assigned to every message (0 = lowest, 16 = highest). The assignment serves to ensure that the message line in the overview area always displays the message that meets the following criteria: • Not yet acknowledged • Highest priority In addition, the plant operator can sort message lists in process mode according to priority in ascending or descending order. **Note:** Message priorities can only be specified if you defined the message number range as "Unique for Entire CPU".	Specifying the priority of messages on the block type and block instance
Location of the error in the message text	In the event of an error, the driver blocks in the distributed I/Os transmit a message with the following information about the location of the error to the OS: • Number of the DP master system to which the module is connected • Rack in which the module is installed, or station number • Module slot number in the rack • Message text from the MOD_D1_TXT or MOD_D2_TXT text library By assigning a slot and channel number, this serves to specify the channel of a module which triggers the message. Message-text configuration: Enter the message texts directly into the IM_DRV block which is placed in the CFC. The message texts (origin) for diagnostic events on HART and PA field devices are preconfigured with "field device". We recommend that you adapt the preconfigured message text to suit your configuration requirements.	• Concept of the driver blocks

Additional information

- Section "How to Configure Messages in SFC (Page 554)"
- Configuration Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

6.10.4 Showing and Hiding Messages Automatically in Process Mode

"Show and hide messages automatically" function

Use the "Show and hide messages automatically" function in the following situations (process status), for example:

- You wish to suppress messages when you start up a part of the plant (flurry of messages).
- You wish to automatically hide messages which are generated when a part of the plant is shut down.
- You wish to automatically hide messages from a part of the plant which is not in operation.

Use the "STATEREP" block for this function. The purpose of the "STATEREP" block is to hide/show messages for process states such as startup, shut down, etc. Interconnect the status inputs of the "STATEREP" block to a logic that determines the process states. All the blocks which are controlled by this "STATEREP" are combined in a group under an identifier. This means that several "STATEREP" blocks can be used where necessary.

The process states are transferred to the OS and then suppressed in the OS by means of a configured assignment of messages to process states.

Automatic showing and hiding in process mode does not affect message generation in the automation system.

Overview of the configuration steps

Step	What?
1	• Inserting the "STATEREP" block into a CFC chart • Interconnecting the control signal for a process status (e.g. starting up a part of the plant) to a state input on the "STATEREP" block (state1 to state32) A status input represents a status for showing and hiding messages.
2	Creating shared declarations
3	Assigning blocks in the process object view for groups.
4	Assigning messages from blocks in groups, which you wish to hide, to the status in the process object view.

Additional information

- Section "How to Configure Showing and Hiding Messages Automatically (Page 499)"
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

6.10.5 Acknowledgement Concept and Acknowledgement-triggered Reporting (QTM)

Acknowledgement concept

PCS 7 uses a central acknowledgement concept. If a message is acknowledged on an OS, this acknowledgement is transferred to the reporting block in the AS. From there it is forwarded centrally as an acknowledged message to all the operator stations which are being supplied.

Acknowledgment-triggered reporting (QTM)

If signals that trigger messages change their state in quick succession, a flurry of messages can be triggered. This can mean that the state of a plant is no longer adequately monitored.

By configuring the "acknowledgment-triggered reporting (QTM)" function, you can suppress the repeated signaling of "fluttering" states until the plant operator acknowledges them. While an unacknowledged message remains in the OS, the resending of signal changes for this message is suppressed in the AS.

The following can be accomplished with QTM:

- The pending messages remain manageable.
- The communication load is reduced.

Configuring acknowledgment-triggered reporting (QTM)

You can activate acknowledgment-triggered reporting (QTM) for a specific AS in the object properties of the CPU.

Note

Configure the same message method for all automation systems of a multiproject (standard message procedure or acknowledgment-triggered reporting).

Do not mix both methods within a multiproject. Otherwise the plant operator cannot recognize the message procedure that generated the message. This could lead to false conclusions being drawn.

Additional information

- Section "How to Activate Acknowledgment-triggered Reporting (QTM)" (Page 418)"

6.10.6 Time Stamp with High Precision

Introduction

Events frequently have to be read in with high-precision timing during initial value acquisition following the failure of part of plant with a subsequent flurry of messages: Even if there is a large number of messages, the message which led to the failure of the unit (initial value) must be clearly identifiable.

High-precision time stamps

High-precision time stamps allow extremely accurate time stamping of an incoming event: If two sensors from two stations on different PROFIBUS-DP chains are connected to different automation systems and are activated at the same time, the time stamps of these signal changes may not differ by more than a maximum of 1 ms, 10 ms or 20 ms (depending on the hardware used) . This assumes time synchronization of all the devices connected to the plant bus.

Additional information

- Section "How to configure the hardware for the high-precision time stamps (Page 417)"
- Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; High-Precision Time Stamping*

6.10.7 Acoustic/Optical Signaling

The "Horn" function

In addition to the visual display of messages and alarms, acoustic or optical signaling may be necessary for certain messages. In PCS 7 OS, the "Horn" function is available for this purpose with the following options:

- You can connect a **signal module** with a PCI interface in the OS. Up to four different external sensors, for example, four horns or four different lamps, can be controlled for different message classes. One device (for example a horn) can be deactivated using an acknowledgment input. The three other devices remain activated as long as an assigned control signal is applied (for example a signal of a message class is activated). Connecting a signal module allows an additional watchdog function.
- You can use a **standard sound card** that is installed in the OS. The acoustic signal is produced by a WAV file, which continues to be played until the message is acknowledged. If several alarms are pending at the same time then all WAV files also sound at the same time. The sound card does not allow the implementation of lifebeat monitoring.

Signal modules and sound cards can be operated together.

Additional information

- You can find more detailed information on the function and installation of signal modules in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; WinCC Basic Process Control*
- You can find more detailed information on configuring the acoustic signaling device in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7 Operator Station*

7 Configuration of the PCS 7 Engineering System

7.1 Central Starting Point - The SIMATIC Manager

SIMATIC Manager

The SIMATIC Manager is the central starting point for all engineering tasks. The PCS 7 project is managed, archived and documented there. All the applications of the engineering system are accessible from the SIMATIC Manager. If there is a connection between ES, OS, BATCH, Route Control and AS, the configuration data can be transferred to the target systems from the SIMATIC Manager and then tested online.

Views in SIMATIC Manager

The SIMATIC Manager provides the following three views which allow for optimum editing depending on the task at hand.

Note

One major feature of these views is that the objects they contain exist only once.

View	Purpose
Component view (Page 238)	In the component view, you organize the projects of the multiproject, create hardware components and start the hardware configuration of the automation systems, bus components, process I/O, and PC stations.
Plant View (Page 241)	The plant view function is used to arrange and depict the plant according to technological aspects. Arrange the automation, operator control and monitoring functions hierarchically in the plant view. The structures for the PCS 7 OS in process mode are derived from this plant hierarchy (for example, OS areas, picture hierarchy).
Process object view (Page 243)	The process object view provides a universal view of the process tags. It shows the plant hierarchy combined with a table view of all the aspects of the process tag/process object (for example, parameters, signals, messages, etc.). In the process object view, all the data of the basic control throughout a project can be displayed in a process control-oriented view. The multiproject collects the data contained in all of the projects.

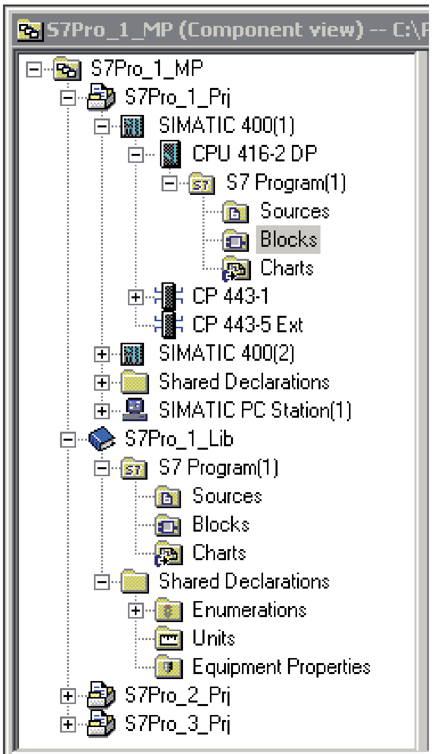
Changing from One View to Another

Use the SIMATIC Manager menu command **View > [Name of view]** to switch between the views.

Structure of a PCS 7 project

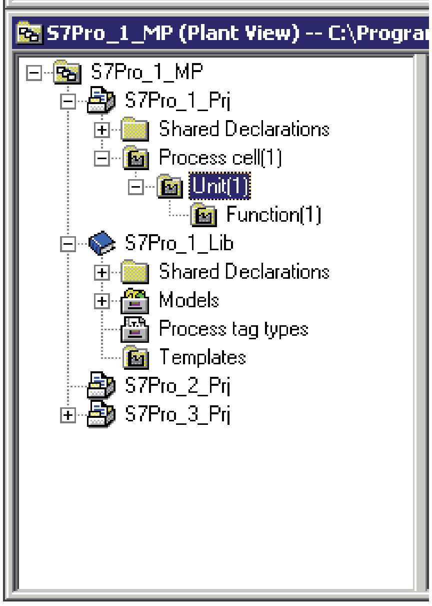
Similar to the directory structure of the Windows Explorer with its folders and files, the PCS 7 multiproject is organized into projects, folders, and objects. The multiproject is at the top of the object hierarchy and represents all the data and programs of an automation solution. Folders may contain objects which in turn may contain other folders and objects.

The screenshot below illustrates a multiproject with the most important folders in the component view and the plant view:



Multiproject
First Project in the Multiproject (open)
SIMATIC 400 station
CPU
S7 program
Sources of the S7 program
Blocks (FBs, FCs, OBs, DBs)
Charts (CFC charts, SFC charts SFC types)
Interfaces between thr CP and the plant bus

Shared declarations
SIMATIC PC stations for ES, OS or BATCH
Multiproject master data library
S7 program
Sources of the S7 program
Blocks (FBs, FCs, OBs, DBs)
Charts (CFC charts, SFC charts SFC types)
Shared declarations
Enumerations
Units of measure
Equipment properties
Other project in teh multiproject (closed)



Multiproject
First project in the multiproject (open)
Shared declarations
Plant
First part of the plant
Technological function witht CFC/SFC charts
Multiproject master data library
Shared declarations
Models
Process tag types
Templates
Other project in teh multiproject (closed)

Object-oriented working

In SIMATIC Manager the different object types are linked directly to the application required to process it. The associated application is also started once an object opens.

7.2 The Component View

component view

The component view is used to manage the multiproject and the projects it contains. In addition, it can be used to carry out the following functions:

- Creating the hardware components
- Setting up the hardware configuration
- Setting up and testing the AS configuration
- Setting up the OS configuration
- Setting up the BATCH configuration
- Starting the Route Control configuration
- Running cross-project functions

Multiproject engineering

Use the component view to carry out the following functions in the multiproject:

- Split up the multiproject technologically for distributed editing
- Merge the projects back into the multiproject after distributed editing
- Run the cross-project functions after the projects have been synchronized

Hardware Configuration

Working in the component view, you configure the hardware of the automation systems, the bus components, and the process I/O. In the component view, you create the following objects below the projects:

- SIMATIC S7-400 stations (AS)
- SIMATIC PC stations for the engineering station (ES), operator stations (OS), BATCH stations (BATCH), Route Control stations and OpenPCS 7 station

Double-click on "Hardware" for the selected station to access the HW Config application. Use HW Config to add additional hardware components (for example, CP, ET 200M) or software applications (server or client) to the stations and set the hardware component parameters.

Note

After you have completed hardware configuration, you then work mainly in the plant view and in the process object view.

AS Configuration

The objects in the component view are identified as components according to their importance (for example, S7 program, station, OS, PLC/AS (CPU), chart folder).

In the component view, you organize the block types and SFC types by copying them from the master data library to the chart folders of the AS in which they are used. Only then are they available in the catalog for CFC/SFC configuration.

OS Configuration

Starting the component view, you begin configuration of the operator station for process mode. The WinCC Explorer starts after selecting the OS with the context menu command Open object.

Refer to the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station for more information*.

BATCH Configuration

Start the batch control configuration from the component view. Open the BATCH configuration dialog with the menu command Options > SIMATIC BATCH.

Refer to the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH* for more information.

Route Control Configuration

Start the configuration for route control from the component view. Open the Route Control configuration dialog boxes with the Options > SIMATIC Route Control menu command.

You will find more information on this topic in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC Route Control*.

Other Available Functions

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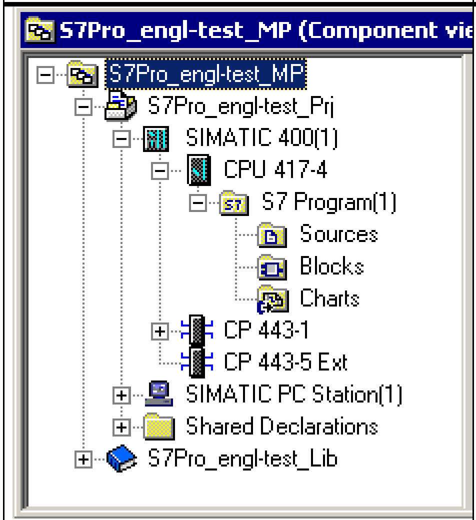
<tr><td>
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Compiling - downloading
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Offline or Online?

The component view can be switched between the following states:

Component View > Offline	This view of the project structure visualizes the project data on the engineering station. The offline view is set as the default when you create a new project. In the offline view, the complete data on the engineering station is displayed for the S7 program (offline).
Component View > Online	This view of the project structure visualizes the project data on the target system (CPU). In the online view, the data on the target system are displayed for the S7 program (online). You use this view for access to the target system.

7.3 The Plant View

Plant hierarchy

In the plant view, you structure the project according to technological aspects. In the process you hierarchically organize automation, operator control and monitoring functions into the hierarchy levels plant, unit or function. Name the relevant hierarchy folder according to its technological significance. Arrange the following in the hierarchy folder:

- CFC and SFC charts for the AS
- Pictures and reports for the OS
- Additional documents such as descriptions of units, process tag sheets, planning documents etc. (from MS Word, MS Excel, etc.)

The resulting project structure is the plant hierarchy.

Additional Aspects

Please observe the following aspects of the plant view:

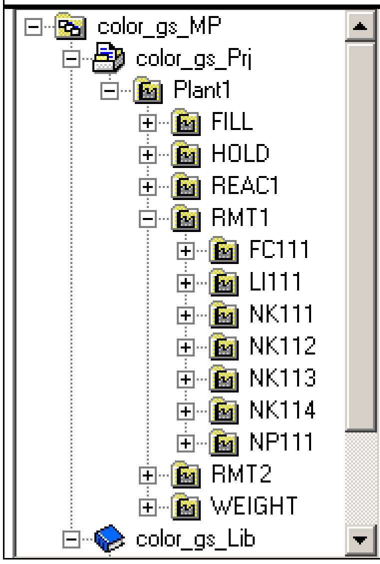
- The technological objects (plants, units, functions, ...) can be handled as a single entity (for example, when copied).
- The technological objects can be used to work independent of a fixed hardware assignment.
- The OS areas and the image hierarchy for the OS are derived from the plant hierarchy.
- The plant hierarchy is the basis for the plant-oriented identification of process objects. The hierarchy path forms the plant designation (higher level designation HID). It can used to specify the folders that contribute to the naming scheme.
- You insert and position the process pictures in the plant view. The block icons of the blocks used in the process picture can be generated automatically from the plant hierarchy.

Master Data Library

The master data library contains the project master data you created for use in the single projects of the multiproject, for example:

- Block types
- SFC types
- Tag types
- Models
- OS pictures
- OS reports
- Additional documents

Other Available Functions

Plant View	Selection of Important Functions
	Plant Hierarchy • Settings and Properties of the PH (Page 292) • Inserting Additional Hierarchy Folders (Page 297) • Inserting Objects in the Hierarchy Folder (Page 298) • Rules for Copying and Moving within the PH (Page 299) • Checking the Consistency of the PH (Page 304) • Additional PH Functions in a Multiproject (Page 306) • Specifying the AS/Os Assignment (Page 300) Master Data Library: • Creating the Master Data Library (Page 315) • Copying Library Objects to the Master Data Library (Page 319) • Work with process tag types (Page 335) • Working with Models (Page 337)

AS-OS assignment

An OS must be assigned an AS in the plant view of each hierarchy folder. This AS-OS assignment has the following consequences in the component view:

- All CFC and SFC charts inserted in the plant view are stored in the chart folder of the assigned AS.
- All pictures and reports inserted in the plant view are stored in the folder of the assigned OS.

7.4 The Process Object View

Process object view

You use the process object view when you require details of process tags and CFC charts and want to edit their attributes and aspects. Working with the process object view is ideal when you want to assign the same parameters, comments or interconnections for large volumes of objects.

Advantages of the Process Object View

Compared with the plant view, the advantage of the process object is that all modifiable attributes of an object can be edited. All editable aspects are consistent and presented in a practical form for the user.

Jumps to CFC, SFC, HW Config, WinCC Explorer allow editing of aspects that can not be edited directly in the process object view (such as module parameter assignments, picture contents).

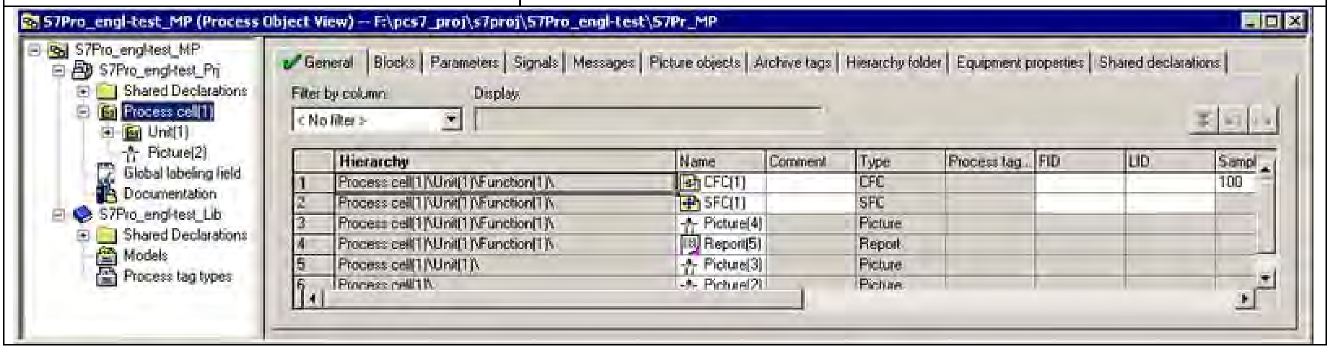
The context menu of the process object view contains functions which can be used to reverse or repeat any changes you have made.

Structure

On the left, the process object view displays the plant hierarchy (tree). On the right, you see a table of the underlying objects along with their attributes (contents window).

The tree displays the same objects as in the plant view. In addition, the process object view of the tree also shows the CFCs, SFCs, OS pictures, OS reports and additional documents.

Process object view	Selection of Important Functions:
	• Section "Editing Mass Data in the Process Object View (Page 580)"



Displayed Attributes of the Process Objects

In the contents window, you see the attributes of the objects organized according to the following aspects.

Tab	Purpose
General	Here, you see all the underlying process objects (process tags, CFCs, SFCs, OS pictures, OS reports, or additional documents) for the plant section currently selected in the tree along with general information on the objects.
Blocks	Here, the block properties of the blocks in all subordinate CFC charts are display for the plant section currently selected in the tree. SFC instances are also identified as blocks here.
Parameter	Here, you see all the I/O points of the process tags and CFCs displayed in the "General" tab that were selected explicitly for editing in the process object view (S7_edit = para).
Signals	Here, you see all the I/O points of the process tags and CFCs displayed in the "General" tab that were selected explicitly for editing in the process object view (S7_edit = signal).
Messages	Here, you see the corresponding messages for all the process tags, CFCs and SFCs displayed in the "General" tab.
Picture objects	Here, you see all the picture links that exist in WinCC for the process tags and CFCs displayed in the "General" tab.
Archive tags	Here, all process tags, CFC charts, SFC charts and the existing interconnected WinCC archive tags listed in the "General" tab are displayed along with their attributes. The attribute that are relevant for PCS 7 (subset of all attributes defined in the tag logging) are displayed.
Hierarchy folder	Here, the hierarchy folders of the PH are display (one line for each hierarchy folder) for the plant section currently selected in the tree.
Equipment properties	Here, the equipment properties are displayed for the projected selected in the tree. These equipment properties are instances of equipment properties types that have been configured in the shared declarations (one line for each equipment property). The attributes are entered in the instance when a type is changed.
Shared Declarations	Here, you can edit the attributes of the types, enumerations, units of measure and equipment properties contained in the multiproject.

Creating Additional Technology Objects

In the process object view, you can create the following technological objects in addition to editing the attributes of objects:

Object	Purpose
Hierarchy folder	Expand the plant hierarchy by adding objects such as plant, unit, and function within a project.
CFC/SFC	Create empty CFCs and SFCs that can then be further edited with the appropriate editors.
Additional document	Create empty or import available additional documents, for example, MS Excel or MS Word if the relevant application is installed.
Picture	Create empty pictures that can then be further edited with the Graphics Designer.
Report	Create empty reports that can then be further edited with the page layout editor.
Equipment properties	Create equipment properties of the units and change their properties.
Process tag (from library)	Insert process tags from the catalog of process tag types in the master data library. You can drag the process tag type to a hierarchy folder in the process object view or in the plant view. This creates a process tag in this hierarchy folder.
Access protection	Activate access protection to restrict the access to the selected project by certain users.

Offline or Online?

The process object view can be switched between the following states:

Process object view > Offline	This view visualizes the project data on the engineering station. The offline view is set as the default when you create a new project. In the offline view, the complete data on the engineering station is displayed for the S7 program (offline).
Process object view > Online	In test mode (online), additional columns are displayed in the "General", "Parameters" and "Signals" tabs, with which you can test and commission the process tags and CFC charts online on the CPU (target system).

Additional information

- Section "Editing Mass Data in the Process Object View (Page 580)"
- Online help for *PH, IEA* and *PO*

7.5 Correlations between the Views

Correlations between the views

Since the component view and the plant view/process object view represent different aspects of the same objects, certain functions affect these objects in all views:

- "Deleting objects" deletes them in all three views.
- Newly created objects in the plant view/process object view are also created in the AS/OS assigned to the hierarchy folder in the component view.
- Creating new objects in the component view has no effect on the plant view/process object view.

Tip: If the plant hierarchy exists, you should only edit objects in the plant view or in the process object view. The component view is then only used to create and edit the automation systems, operator stations, BATCH stations, Route Control stations and OpenPCS 7 station.

7.6 Cross-view Functions and How to Use Them

Working with units (plant view)

You can perform the following functions during plant-wide engineering:

- Copying an entire unit, containing the charts for the AS and pictures for the OS.
- Deleting a unit along with all the objects belonging to the unit.
- Moving a unit to other devices (AS and OS).

The cross-device relationships (PH, OS, AS) are managed by the ES.

Copying a SIMATIC Station (CPU) in the Project (Component View)

When you copy a SIMATIC station, the hardware properties of the station are copied 1:1. The following is retained in the associated program folder:

- All interconnections between global addresses
- All interconnections between runtime groups
- All interconnections between the charts

The plant hierarchy (PH) is retained. All the charts involved in the copy function now exist twice in the PH (original and copy with a different name).

Copying a SIMATIC Station (CPU) from Project to Project (Component View)

If you copy a SIMATIC station from one project to another, the hardware properties of this station are copied 1:1. The following is retained in the associated program folder:

- All interconnections between global addresses
- All interconnections between runtime groups
- All interconnections between the charts

The station is assigned a new name.

Connections between stations copied across project boundaries are retained and are consistent if the relevant subnets between the stations are also copied.

The plant hierarchy associated with the copied station is set up in the destination project. If the station in the source project has connections with the PH then these are also set up in the destination project. Use these functions when configuring a PH or during the application of an existing PH in the destination project with the same name.

Copying an S7 Program (Component View)

In the SIMATIC Manager, you can copy an entire S7 program within a project or to another project. The following is retained when a program folder is copied:

- All interconnections between global addresses
- All interconnections between runtime groups
- All interconnections between the charts

7.7 PCS 7 applications and how they are used

Overview of the PCS 7 applications

PCS 7 includes the following applications which you can use to configure the PCS 7 plant:

Application	Purpose
HW Config	Configuring the hardware Hardware configuration displays the hardware structure of a station or a PC station. With HW Config, you specify the racks and their slot assignments according to the actual structure of the station; you configure and assign parameters to the modules, and configure the distributed I/Os.
NetPro	Configuration of networks and connections Using NetPro, you can configure, make parameter assignments, and document the network configuration for your plant extremely simply and clearly.
CFC	Configuring continuous processes CFC (Continuous Function Chart) is a graphic editor that can be used in conjunction with the STEP 7 software package. It is used to create the entire software structure of the CPU from ready-made blocks. When working with the editor, you place blocks on function charts, assign parameters to them, and interconnect them.
SFC	Configuring sequential control systems SFC (Sequential Function Chart) is a tool for creating a sequential control system. With this application, you can create and commission technological sequential control systems.
SCL	Programming blocks SCL (Structured Control Language) is high-level programming language for programmable controllers. Along with high language elements it also contains typical elements of the AS as a language element: • Inputs • Outputs • Timers • Memory bit • Block calls SCL supplements and expands the STEP 7 programming software with its programming languages LAD, FBD and STL.
Graphics Designer (WinCC)	Editing of process pictures In the Graphics Designer, you edit the mimic diagrams that the operator displays and uses for process control on the operator station. PCS 7 provides a function for use when creating process pictures that automatically inserts all block icons (clear, graphical representations of measuring points) in the process picture. You can also insert other graphic objects and define the dynamic attributes of the objects. For example, you can visualize the current state of a valve so that the operator immediately sees whether the valve is "open" or "closed".

Application	Purpose
Tag Logging (WinCC)	Archiving process values Tag logging is used to archive process values and includes the following functions: • Creation of archives • Assignment of the process values to the archives
Alarm Logging (WinCC)	Archiving messages and alarms Alarm Logging is used for the following functions in the processing of messages and alarms: • Receiving messages from processes • Preparing and displaying messages in process mode • Acknowledgments by the operator • Archiving
Report Designer (WinCC)	Design of the layout for printouts of process values or messages. The Report Designer provides functions for creating and outputting reports. You can adapt the supplied standard layouts individually. The Report Designer provides the required editors.
OpenPCS 7	Connection to the works management level New PCS 7 data important for the works and enterprise management level is constantly being produced in a production process. OPC/OLE DB provides you with access to this data. This package allows you to use the data from the higher control levels and create your own statistical information and evaluations.
SIMATIC BATCH	Automation of batch processes (discontinuous processes) With the SIMATIC BATCH software package, you can configure process cells with recipe-oriented control strategies with exacting requirements. In this way complex tasks with alternating process sequences can be edited.
SIMATIC Route Control	Automating of route controls Using the SIMATIC Route Control software package, you control and monitor material transports in process mode (route control).
SIMATIC PDM	SIMATIC PDM is a software package for configuration, parameter assignment, commissioning, and maintenance of devices (for example, transducers) and for configuring networks. SIMATIC PDM allows simple monitoring of process values, alarms, and status information of the device.
Faceplate Designer	Creation of faceplates Using the Faceplate Designer, you create PCS 7-compliant templates for faceplates.
Version Cross Manager	Comparing project versions You use the Version Cross Manager to perform the following comparisons: • Compare versions of projects and libraries with graphic display of differences • Compare versions of two S7 programs for differences relating to the programming • Compare versions of two CFC/SFC charts • Export project data in XML format
Version Trail	Create versions You use Version Trail to create versions of multiprojects, projects and libraries.

Application	Purpose
S7 H Systems	This supports you in the configuration of an S7-400H/S7-400FH. CFC charts created by the user have the functions necessary for error detection added to them automatically.
S7 F Systems	This supports you when configuring an S7-400F/S7-400FH. CFC charts (F charts with F blocks) created by the user already include the functions required for error detection and the reaction to errors.
Import/Export Assistant	Tool for fast engineering of mass data (for example, importing process tag types and models).
PCS 7 Advanced Process Library	The PCS 7 libraries include blocks and functions for use in PCS 7 plants.
Hardware Catalog	The hardware catalog "PCS7_Vx.y" contains all approved devices and modules (the latest version in each case).
DOCPRO	Using DOCPRO, you can create and manage plant documentation.
SFC Visualization	SFC visualization of the Operator System allows sequential control systems configured with the SFC editor to be represented and operated in the same way as on the engineering system. This does not involve any extra configuration effort.

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8.1 Overview of Configuration Steps

Introduction

The basic activities described below are arranged in a practical order that you can follow to achieve a rational workflow during configuration.

Depending on the requirements of your project, some of the steps in configuration are mandatory and others are optional. From the table below, you can see which configuration steps are necessary and which are options.

Overview of Configuration Tasks

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
PC station setup (see manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC-Configuration and Authorization*)	X	-
Creating the PCS 7 project (multiproject)	X	-
Creating the SIMATIC 400 stations (AS)	X	-
Creating the SIMATIC PC stations	X Operator stations and engineering station	X For use with SIMATIC BATCH/SIMATIC Route Control/OpenPCS 7 station
Creating the Plant Hierarchy	X	-
Creating the master data library	X	-
Distributing the multiproject for distributed editing (multiproject engineering)		X For distributed editing by several configuration engineers
Configuring hardware (AS, I/O)	X	-
Creating network connections	X	-
Creating the SIMATIC Connections	X	-
Configuring the following AS functions:	X	-
• Creating CFC charts	X	-
• Programming SIMATIC connections for AS-AS communication	-	X
• Programming the interface to the I/O (driver blocks)	X	-

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
• Creating process tags from process tag types	-	X while editing mass data in the multiproject
• Creating sequential control systems (SFC)	-	X
• Creating models	-	X When editing mass data in the multiproject
Configuring OS Functions Described in Configuration Manual *Process Control SystemPCS 7; Operator Station*	X	-
Configuring BATCH functions Described in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*	-	X When using SIMATIC BATCH
Configuring the Route Control functions Described in Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC Route Control*	-	X When using for use with SIMATIC Route Control
Configuring the connection to the works management level (OpenPCS 7 and SIMATIC IT)	-	X When interfacing PCS 7 to the management level
Merging projects after distributed editing (multiproject engineering)	-	X For distributed editing by several configuration engineers
Executing cross-project functions (multiproject engineering)	-	X For distributed editing by several configuration engineers
Compiling and downloading to the target systems	X	-

Described Procedures

The creation of the configuration as described in the following sections is structured according to this procedure. The PCS 7 project must be created by multiproject engineering as a prerequisite to handling all topics. The PCS 7 project is subdivided into several projects, subjected to distributed editing, and then finally merged back into the multiproject for cross-project functions.

Note

With the procedure described here, you have full system support. You can, of course, follow a different procedure, however you then lose some or all the support provided by PCS 7.

8.2 Setting up the PC Stations

Settings on all PC stations

In order to configure, download, and test all automation systems (AS) and PC stations (such as OS and BATCH) from a central engineering station (ES) in a PCS 7 project, you must make the following settings on **all** PC stations:

- Specify the communication modules for communication via the terminal bus and plant bus
- Set/check the access points and operating mode for communication modules on the plant bus

Make these settings on the central engineering station first.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

8.3 Creating the PCS 7 Project

8.3.1 Overview of the Defaults and Individual Steps

Overview of Configuration Tasks

This overview shows you the individual steps for creating and setting up a PCS 7 project:

What?	Where?
Making the Default Settings for the PCS 7 Project (Page 257)	SIMATIC Manager
Creating a New Multiproject with the PCS 7 Wizard (Page 258)	PCS 7 "New Project" Wizard (in the SIMATIC Manager)
Expanding a Multiproject by Adding New (Empty) Projects (Page 261)	SIMATIC Manager
Expanding a Project by Adding Preconfigured Stations (Page 263)	PCS 7 "Expand Project" Wizard (in the SIMATIC Manager)
Expanding a Project by Adding Additional Objects (Page 265)	SIMATIC Manager
Configuring Access Protection for Projects/Libraries (Page 266)	SIMATIC Manager (with SIMATIC Logon)

8.3.2 How to Set the Defaults

Procedure

1. Open SIMATIC Manager with the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > SIMATIC Manager**.
2. In SIMATIC Manager, select the menu command **Options > Settings…**
   .The "Settings" dialog box opens.
3. Set the location for storing projects and libraries in the "General" tab.
   Specify the path for storing your projects/libraries if you do not want to use the default path but rather, for example, a specially created project drive.
4. Ensure that backups (images) are loaded.
5. In the "Language" tab, set the language and the mnemonics with which you want to work.
6. In the "Date and Time" tab, set the desired format and specify if the module should show the local time of the programming device / PC (for UTC system time -> convert to local time).
7. In the "Wizards" tab, check if the "PCS 7" option is set.
   This setting is required to be able to later start the PCS 7 "New Project" and "Expand Project" wizards.
8. In the "Message Numbers" tab leave the default setting "Always prompt for setting" or select " Always assign unique message numbers CPU-wide".
9. In the "Archive" tab, you can select the archiving program you want to use (for example, PKZip) and the paths for archiving/retrieval.
10. Click "OK".

You enter all other settings the first time you create the PCS 7 project with the PCS 7 "New SIMATIC Manager Project" wizard. You can change these settings later in the "Settings" dialog box.

Note

You will have to restart the SIMATIC Manager for some of the settings, for example, when changing the language.

Additional information

- Online help for the "Settings" dialog box

8.3.3 How to Create a New Multiproject with the PCS 7 Wizard

PCS 7 "New Project" Wizard

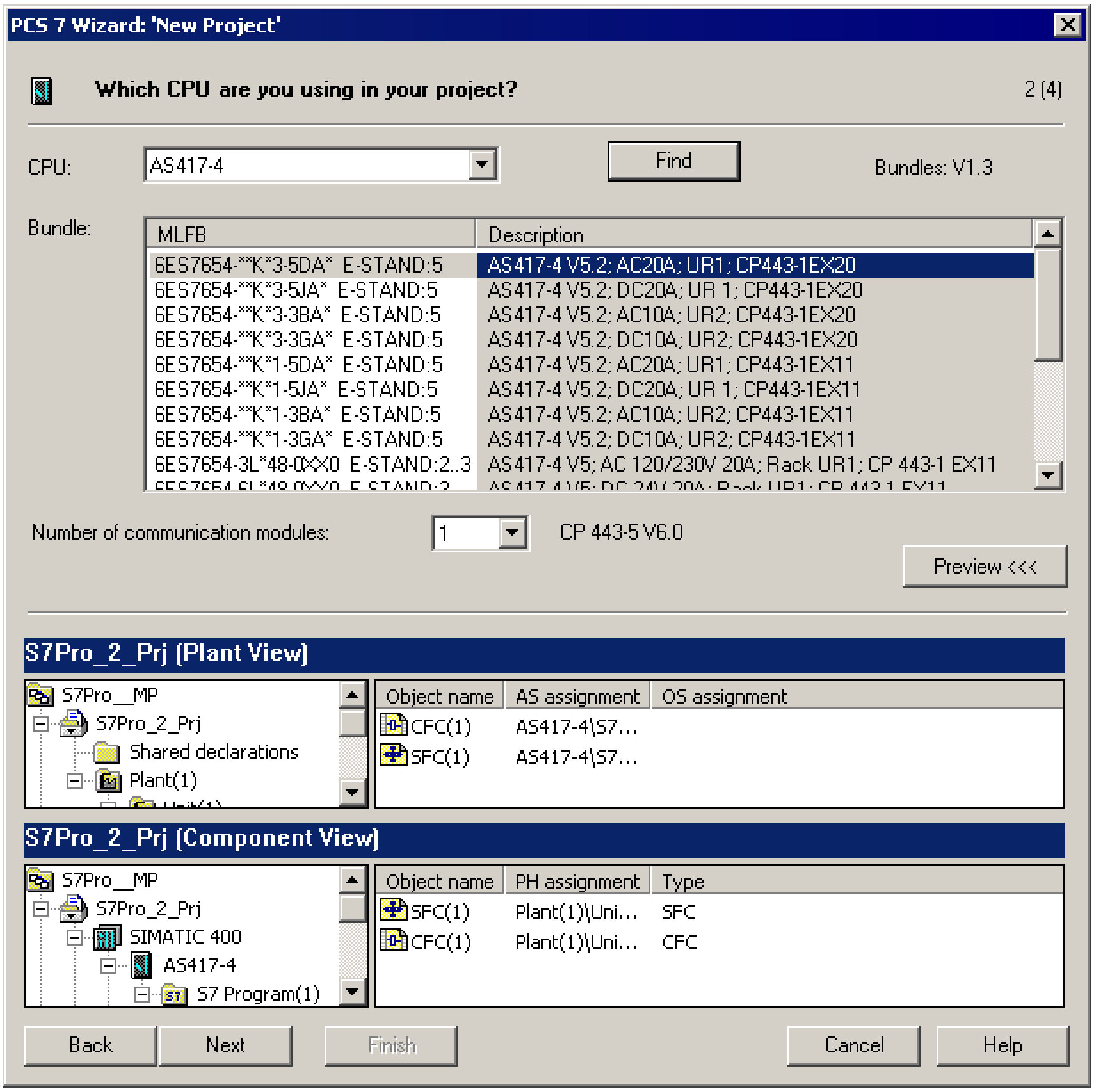
Use the PCS 7 "New Project" wizard to create a new PCS 7 project as a multiproject. The multiproject contains the following components:

- One project
- The master data library

You are guided through the individual configuration steps of the PCS 7 wizard. While working through the wizard, you specify the CPU, select the number of levels in the plant hierarchy and the AS objects to be created (CFC/SFC charts) and OS objects (PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control) Technological names such as plant, unit and function are specified and you can adapt these later to the requirements of your plant.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **File > "New Project" Wizard** in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. You can check the structure of the multiproject using the "Preview" button.
3. Click "Continue".



4. Select the desired CPU (bundle) and the number of communication modules (CP 443-5) as required.
5. Click "Continue".

6. Define the project structure you require in the next dialog:
   – AS objects: CFC/SFC chart
   – OS objects: PCS 7 OS, SIMATIC BATCH, SIMATIC Route Control, OpenPCS 7
   – Configuration: single-station system, multiple station system or redundant multiple station system.
7. Click "Continue".
8. Specify the directory names (project name) and the storage location (path) of the multiproject.
9. Click "Finish" to start creating the multiproject.
10. Activate the "Assign unique message numbers CPU-wide" option in the "Message number assignment selection" dialog box.
11. Click "OK".

Result

The multiproject is created and contains one project as shown in the preview. The relevant objects are created in the component view and in the plant view. There is also a master data created with the following content:

- in the component view:
  an S7 program with the folders for source files, blocks and charts
  a folder for shared declarations
- in the plant view:
  separate folders for process tag types, models and shared declarations

Opening the Multiproject

When you create a multiproject with the PCS 7 wizard, it opens automatically in the SIMATIC Manager.

When you open the multiproject at a later point in time, be sure to always open it with the menu command **File > Open >** "Multiprojects" tab **>** "<Name of the multiproject>" **>** "OK" button.

8.3.4 How to Expand the Multiproject by Adding New (Empty) Projects

Procedure

1. Select the multiproject in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Create in Multiproject...**
3. Enter a name for the new project and specify a storage location.
4. Click "OK".

Result

An empty project is created in the multiproject, which you can later configure (for example, using HW Config, Technological Hierarchy) or add preconfigured stations to using the PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard.

Additional information

- When working in multiproject engineering, in the section "Configuring in a Multiproject (Page 196)" read the information relating to the rules for distributing the automation systems, operator stations and SIMATIC PC stations in the individual projects of the multiproject.
- Section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizards (Page 263)".

8.3.5 How to Insert an Existing Project in a Multiproject

Introduction

If you want to continue using an existing project (single project unchanged or modified), you can integrate it in your multiproject.

If the project already belongs to another multiproject, a message is displayed. If you want to include such a project in the multiproject, it is removed from the other multiproject.

Procedure

1. Open the multiproject.
2. Select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Insert in Multiproject...** in the SIMATIC Manager.
3. Select the project you want to insert.
4. Click "OK".

Note

If this project originates from an earlier PCS 7 version, keep to the procedure described in the manuals *Process Control System PCS 7; SW Update ...*.

8.3.6 How to Remove a Project from the Multiproject

Introduction

You can remove projects which are no longer required from the multiproject.

Procedure

1. Open the multiproject.
2. Select the project you want to remove from the multiproject.
3. Select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Remove from Multiproject** in the SIMATIC Manager.

Result

The project is no longer a part of the multiproject. It is, however, not deleted; only the assignment to the multiproject is canceled. You can delete the project with the menu command **File > Delete > User Projects**.

8.3.7 How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizards

PCS 7 "Expand Project" Wizard

With the PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard, you can expand a project with preconfigured stations, such as an AS or a PC station (without integrating any hardware) for OS, BATCH or Route Control, or OpenPCS 7.

For the AS, this involves assembled configurations (bundles), which you can find in the PCS 7 catalog (and will already be aware of from the PCS 7 "New Project" wizard). If you use such bundles in your plant, all required objects are created when you insert preconfigured stations. You do not have to manually integrate the components of the bundle.

Inserting an AS

1. Select the project to be expanded in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Preconfigured Station**….
3. Select "CPU" from the drop-down list and select the required CPU.
4. Select the required bundle from the "Bundle" list.
   You can find the components of the bundle in the "Description" column.
5. Select the number of communication modules (distributed I/O) you want to set up from the "Number of communication modules (CP 443-5)" drop-down list.
6. Click "Continue".
7. If you also want to insert a PC station, select the desired station type (OS objects).
8. Click "Continue".
9. You are shown the project name and storage location in the next dialog.
10. Click "Finish".

Result

The appropriate automation system is created, including the hardware configuration for all components of the selected bundle.

Inserting a PC Station

1. Select the project to be expanded in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Preconfigured Station…**.
3. Select "CPU" from the drop-down list and select the entry "(Do not install hardware)".
4. Click "Continue".
5. Select from the following under "OS objects":
   – PCS 7 OS
   – SIMATIC BATCH
   – SIMATIC Route Control
   – OpenPCS 7
6. Then select from the following:
   – Single station system
   – Multiple station system
   – Multiple station system redundant
7. Click "Next".
   The project name and storage location will be displayed for you in the next dialog.
8. Click "Finish".

Result

The appropriate SIMATIC PC stations including the hardware configuration are created.

8.3.8 How to Expand a Project with Other Objects

Introduction

The PCS 7 wizards create the basic configuration, which you can expand with additional objects based on the requirements of your plant.

Procedure

The procedure described here does not depend on the selected view. The objects you can select to be included depend on the currently selected object and the selected view.

1. Select the folder/object in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the **Insert** folder.
   All of the objects that can be inserted below the folder are available in the **Insert** menu. The available selection depends on whether you selected the object in the Process Object View, Plant View or in the Component View.
3. Select the object you require with the menu command and specify the object name.

Additional information

- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager

8.3.9 How to Provide Projects/Libraries Access Protection

Introduction

As of PCS 7 V7.0, you have the option to assign a project password to provide access protection for projects and libraries.

Once you have configured the access protection, you can record online actions in a change log.

Requirements

- SIMATIC Logon is installed.
- The "Project administrator" and "Project editor" roles in SIMATIC Logon are automatically created during the PCS 7 installation.
- You are assigned the "Project administrator" role in SIMATIC Logon.
- You are logged on as the project administrator or project editor.

Rules

- The user currently logged on (project administrator, project editor) is displayed in the status bar of the SIMATIC Manager.
- The project format is changed the first time access protection is activated. You receive notice that the modified project can no longer be edited with older PCS 7 versions.
- By using the function Remove Access Protection and Change Log you lose the information about the users who have access to the project or library and all the change logs.

Activating Access Protection and Assigning a Password

1. Select the project/library in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command Options > Access Protection > Activate.
3. Enter the password and confirm it in the "Activate Access Protection" dialog box.
4. Click "OK".
   The corresponding project/library is now password-protected and can only be opened by authorized users for editing.

Deactivating Access Protection

1. Select the project/library in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Access Protection > Deactivate**.
3. Enter the password and confirm it in the "Deactivate Access Protection" dialog box.
4. Click "OK".
   The corresponding project/library is no longer password-protected and can be opened by any user for editing.

Activating/Deactivating the Change Log

1. Select the project/library in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Change Log > Activate** or **Deactivate**.
   Certain online changes are logged.

Displaying the Change Log

1. Select the desired section (project, SIMATIC station, Operator station) in the tree view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Change Log > Display**.
   The change log opens, and comments can be added to it.

Other Aspects of Access Protection

Menu Command	Purpose
Options > Access Protection > Manage	Editing the user management (in the "SIMATIC Logon Role Management" dialog box) As the project administrator, you have the right to: • Activate or deactivate access protection • Manage and synchronize users • Change the project password • Activate, deactivate and display the change logs • Removing Access Protection and Change Log As the project editor, you have the right to: • Open and edit projects/libraries with access protection • Display change logs
Options > Access Protection > Synchronize in multiproject	When a multiproject is open, this specifies the project administrators and project editors globally for all the projects and libraries in a multiproject. The properties specified for the object selected (e.g. a project or a library) are assigned to all other objects in the multiproject.
Options > Access Protection > Remove Access Protection and Change Log	Removes the access protection and deletes the change log of a password-protected project/library (because the access protection is longer required)

Additional information

- Section "Protecting Projects/Libraries with Access Protection (Page 193)"
- Section "How to Document Changes in the ES Log" (Page 676)"
- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager
- Manual *SIMATIC Logon; SIMATIC Electronic Signature*

8.3.10 How to Open an Access-protected Project/Library

Introduction

The following describes how you can open protected projects/libraries. This generally depends on whether or not the SIMATIC Logon Service is installed.

Note

If you open a multiproject that contains protected projects/libraries without first logging on to the SIMATIC Logon Service, the protected projects/libraries are grayed out and cannot be edited.
To view which projects/libraries these are (incl. path), position the mouse cursor over the gray project or library (tooltip), or access the detail view.

If you attempt to open a protected project/library and are not registered as the project administrator or project editor, or do not know the password, the project/library will not open.

Procedure

If...	Then
• SIMATIC Logon Service is **installed** • Are registered as a project administrator or project editor • You have logged on with the SIMATIC Logon Service • The project/library is not open	1. Select the menu command **File > Open** in the SIMATIC Manager. 2. Select the desired project/multiproject/ library. 3. Click "OK".
• SIMATIC Logon Service is **installed** • Are registered as a project administrator or project editor • The project/library is not open	1. Select the menu command **File > Open** in the SIMATIC Manager. 2. Select the desired project/multiproject/ library. 3. Click "OK". 4. Enter your user name and password in the "SIMATIC Logon Service" dialog box. 5. Click "OK".
• SIMATIC Logon Service is **not installed**, • The project/library is not open	1. Select the menu command **File > Open** in the SIMATIC Manager. 2. Select the desired project/multiproject/ library. 3. Click "OK". 3. Enter the project password in the "Enter Project Password" dialog box. 4. Click "OK".

Result

The protected project/library opens and can be edited.

8.3.11 How to Manage Multilingual Texts

Introduction

To visualize the process on the operator station you use faceplates, which show the plant operator the measured values, operating limits, units, and operator texts of the blocks, for example.

PCS 7 allows you to export texts that are stored in one language in a project, have them translated, reimport them, and have them displayed in the translated language.

Note

If operator texts or display texts have been changed compared to the PCS 7 version in blocks for the system which is being updated and you wish to use the new PCS 7 V7.1 faceplates, you should back up the "old" operator texts.

Requirement

The desired language is already installed in the project.
(Select the menu command **Options > Language for Display Devices**in the SIMATIC Manager in order to have the list of available languages displayed).

Rules

- The new texts must not be longer than the default texts. If longer texts can not be avoided, check whether the text is still displayed correctly.
- Export:
  The export is carried out for all the blocks and symbol tables that lie under the selected object. One export file is created for every text type. This contains one column each for the source and the target language.
  The texts in the source language may not be changed.
- Import:
  The import is carried out for all the blocks and symbol tables that lie under the selected object. During importing the contents of the columns for the target language (right column) is imported into the selected object. Only those texts are imported for which an agreement with an existing text is found in the column for the source language.

Exporting

1. Open the project to be updated in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the folder of the master data library (or if it does not exist, the project folder) in the component view.
3. Select the menu command **Options > Manage Multilingual Texts > Export**.
   The "Export User Texts" dialog box opens.
4. Make the following settings:
   – In the "Text tables" group select the storage location and the format of the export file (possible formats: *.xls and *.csv).
   – In the "Language" group select the target language and source language in accordance with your display language.
   – Select the text types to be exported in the "Text types" group.
   – If appropriate, activate the "Enter points of use of texts in the export file" check box.
5. Click "OK".
   An export file is created for each text type in the target directory.

If you manage several project-specific languages, repeat Steps 3 and 4. Note that you must then set different export file names or target directories.

Importing

1. Open the project to be updated in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the folder of the master data library (or if it does not exist, the project folder) in the component view.
3. Select the menu command **Options > Manage Multilingual Texts > Import**.
   The "Import User Texts" dialog box opens.
4. In the "Source" group, select the storage location and the format of the import file (possible formats: *.xls and *.csv).
5. Click "OK".
   The texts are imported and a log file of the import is output.

Display languages in multilingual projects

- For multilingual projects, before the first OS compilation, you must add all display languages that will later be required in the SIMATIC Manager (For additional information on this topic, see Section "How to Set the Language for Display Devices (Page 328)").
- You must perform the compile and download operations in the same language that was used when making changes to the configuration.
  If, for example, you are importing Spanish texts (language for display devices: Spanish), you must also perform the compile and download operations in this language. Otherwise the changed texts will not be added to the WinCC text library.
- For the purpose of using texts from the *PCS7 library* in WinCC, in the SIMATIC Manager under "Language for display devices", you can only select the following S7 languages:
  - German (Germany)
  - English (USA)
  - French (France)
  - Italian (Italy)
  - Spanish (international sorting)
- The texts for Spanish (international) are converted to texts for Spanish (traditional) when the OS is compiled. The same applies if you want to translate your own texts into one of the five main languages and import them into your project using the menu command **Options > Manage multilingual texts**. For other languages, refer to the languages available in WinCC.
- It is not possible to use different variants or sortings of a language in parallel for WinCC, i.e. you cannot use English (USA) alongside English (UK) or Spanish (international sorting) alongside Spanish (traditional sorting) or Dutch (Netherlands) alongside Dutch (Belgium).

Additional information

- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager
- Manual *SIMATIC; Programming with STEP 7*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

8.4 Configuring the SIMATIC and PC Stations

8.4.1 Introduction into the Configuration of SIMATIC and PC Stations

SIMATIC and PC Stations

You create the following objects in the projects of the multiproject in the SIMATIC Manager:

- a "SIMATIC 400 station" for each automation system
- a "SIMATIC PC station" for the engineering station
- a "SIMATIC PC station" for each operator station (OS server and OS client)
- a "SIMATIC PC station" for each BATCH station (BATCH server and BATCH client)
- a "SIMATIC PC station" for each Route Control station (RC server and RC client)
- a "SIMATIC PC station" for each OpenPCS 7 station

You configure the hardware of the automation systems and PC stations for ES, OS, BATCH and Route Control in the HW Config application.

Note

If you require distributed editing of the projects of the multiproject, read the information in the section "Configuring in a Multiproject (Page 196)" on the distribution of automation systems, operator stations and SIMATIC PC stations to the individual projects of the multiproject.

8.4.2 How to Insert the SIMATIC 400 Stations in the Projects of the Multiproject

Introduction

Once you have created the multiproject with the PCS 7 wizard, as default, one automation system is already inserted. You can insert additional automation systems as follows:

- With the PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizards (Page 263)".
- Manually (described below)

Procedure

1. Select the project where you want to insert a SIMATIC station in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Station > SIMATIC 400 Station**.
   A new station is inserted ("SIMATIC 400 Station(1)"; you can adapt the name to your requirements).
3. Follow the same procedure if you want to install additional SIMATIC stations.

Additional information

- Section "How to Create a SIMATIC 400 Station (Page 359)"
- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager

8.4.3 How to Start Configuring SIMATIC 400 Stations

Introduction

This section describes how to start the basic configuration of the automation systems. We recommend the following work sequence for multiprojects:

- The automation systems will be created in the individual projects and the communication processors for network connection will be configured on the central engineering station. This is described below.
- The complete hardware configuration with attached I/O will be completed on the distributed engineering stations after the projects are distributed for editing. The complete hardware configuration is described in the section "Configuring the Hardware".

Note

If you have created the SIMATIC 400 station with PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard, all hardware components of the respective bundle are already available.

Procedure

Follow the steps outlined below to start the basic configuration of the automation systems:

1. Select the required SIMATIC 400 station from the component view and open the HW Config by double-clicking the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. If the hardware catalog is not visible, select the menu command **View > Catalog**.
3. In the SIMATIC 400 > Rack-400 hardware catalog, select the required rack and insert it by dragging with the mouse.
   Make sure that the arrangement selected here matches the arrangement of the physical hardware.
4. In the "SIMATIC 400 > PS-400" hardware catalog, select the required power supply and add it by dragging with the mouse.
5. In the SIMATIC 400 > CPU-400 hardware catalog, select the required CPU and insert it by dragging with the mouse.
6. Click "OK" to confirm the "Properties - PROFIBUS Interface" dialog box that opens.
7. Follow the same procedure if you want to install additional components.
8. Select the menu command **Station > Save and Compile** in HW Config.

Additional information

- Section "Configuring the Hardware"

8.4.4 How to Insert CPs in the SIMATIC Stations and Assign Them to Networks

Introduction

The communications processors (CP) inserted in the SIMATIC 400 stations must be configured for network attachment in HW Config and assigned to the communications network. In multiproject engineering, it is advisable to carry out this configuration work on the central engineering station for all projects. This ensures, for example, that node addresses are unique on the bus.

Note

If you have created the SIMATIC 400 station with PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard, all hardware components of the respective bundle, including the CPs, are already available. This means that you require the procedure described here to add other CPs later on.

Procedure

1. Select the required SIMATIC 400 station from the component view and open the HW Config by double-clicking the "Hardware" object in the detail view.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. If the hardware catalog is not visible, select the menu command **View > Catalog**.
3. In the "SIMATIC 400 > CP-400" hardware catalog, select the CP (CP 443-1) you require for the network being used and insert it with drag-and-drop.
   Once you have inserted the CP, the "Properties - Interface" dialog box is opened.
4. Set the required CP address on the bus in the "Properties - Interface" dialog box.
5. Select the subnet from the "Subnet" group:
   – If you have not yet set up a subnet, click "New" and define a new network.
   – If you have already set up a subnet, select the required network in the "Subnet" group.
6. Click "OK".
   The "Properties" dialog box closes.
7. Select **Station > Save and Compile** from the menu.

Additional information

- Section "Configuring the Hardware"

8.4.5 How to Insert an Engineering Station and Configure It

Introduction

The engineering station is configured in the SIMATIC Manager. The following steps are carried out during this process:

- Insertion of a SIMATIC PC station
- Configuration of the hardware in HW Config
- Configuration of the communication connection in NetPro

The communication connections set up for the PC station can then be checked with the diagnostics functions of the Station Configuration Editor.

Procedure

1. Select the project into which you want to insert the engineering station in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Station > SIMATIC PC Station**.
   A new SIMATIC PC station is inserted in the selected project.
3. Select the SIMATIC PC station, select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**, and enter the required name.
4. Select the SIMATIC station from the component view and open the HW Config by double-clicking the "Configuration" object in the detail view.
   The hardware configuration of the SIMATIC PC station is opened.
5. If the hardware catalog is not visible, select the menu command **View > Catalog**.
6. Under "SIMATIC PC Station > HMI ..." in the hardware catalog, select the required "WinCC application" and drag it into the configuration table:
7. In the "SIMATIC PC Station > CP Industrial Ethernet" hardware catalog, select the communications processor installed in the SIMATIC PC station and drag it to the PC station.
   If you use a standard network card, select the "IE General" processor.
   The "Properties - Ethernet Interface" dialog box opens.
8. Set the required address on the bus for the CP:
   – If the network adapter is connected to the terminal bus, activate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
   – If the network adapter is connected to the plant bus, activate the "Set MAC address / Use ISO protocol" check box. If a maintenance station is being operated, activate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
   – For a network card connected to the plant bus via BCE, enter the name in the "General" tab and set the "Interval" to "30" in the "Send keep alive for connections" group of the "Options" tab.

9. Select the subnet from the "Subnet" group:
   - If you have not yet set up a subnet, click "New" and define a new network.
   - If you have already set up a subnet, select the required network in the "Subnet" group.
10. Click "OK".
    The "Properties" dialog box closes.
11. Select **Station > Save and Compile** from the menu.

Additional information

- Section "Setting up PC Stations (Page 255)"
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

8.4.6 How to Insert an Operator Station and Configure It

Introduction

Each OS server, redundant OS server, and OS client of a PCS 7 OS is managed as a SIMATIC PC station in the SIMATIC Manager. The SIMATIC PC station always contains the following objects:

- A WinCC application
- A communications processor that is not inserted by the wizard
- An OS

If you created the multiproject with the PCS 7 wizards, you will already have inserted a PCS 7 OS if you selected the appropriate option. You can insert additional operator stations as follows:

- With PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizard (Page 263)".
- Manually (described below)

Procedure

1. In the component view of SIMATIC Manager, select the project where you want to add the operator station.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Station > SIMATIC PC Station**.
   A new SIMATIC PC station is inserted in the selected project.
3. Select the SIMATIC PC station, select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties** and enter the required name.
4. Select the SIMATIC station from the component view and open the HW Config by double-clicking the "Configuration" object in the detail view.
   The hardware configuration of the SIMATIC PC station is opened.
5. If the hardware catalog is not visible, select the menu command **View > Catalog.**
6. Under "SIMATIC PC Station > HMI" in the hardware catalog, select the required WinCC application and drag it into the configuration table:
   – SPOSA application (for OpenPCS 7 station)
   – WinCC application (for OS server or OS single station system)
   – WinCC application (stby) (for redundant OS server)
   – WinCC application client (for OS client)
   – WinCC appl. client ref (for reference OS client)
   – WinCC application ref (for reference OS single station system)
   – WinCC CAS appl. (for central archive server)
   – WinCC CAS appl. (stby) (for redundant central archive server)

7. In the "SIMATIC PC Station > CP Industrial Ethernet" hardware catalog, select the communications processor installed in the SIMATIC PC station and drag it to the PC station.
   If you use a standard network card, select the "IE General" processor.
   The "Properties - Ethernet Interface" dialog box opens.
8. Set the required address on the bus for the CP:
   – If the network adapter is connected to the terminal bus, activate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
   – If the network adapter is connected to the plant bus, activate the "Set MAC address / Use ISO protocol" check box. If a maintenance station is used, activate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
   – For a network adapter connected to the plant bus via BCE, enter the name in the "General" tab and set the "Interval" to "30" in the "Send keep alive for connections" group of the "Options" tab.
9. Select the subnet from the "Subnet" group:
   – If you have not yet set up a subnet, click "New" and define a new network.
   – If you have already set up a subnet, select the required network in the "Subnet" group.
10. Click "OK".
    The "Properties" dialog box closes.
11. Select the menu command Station> Save and Compile.
12. Follow the same procedure if you want to install additional SIMATIC stations.

Defining the Target and Standby OS

Once all the required operator stations have been created in the SIMATIC Manager, and the network connections have been configured for all operator stations, the computer path of the target OS or standby OS must be assigned to each operator station.

If you only have a single OS, you only need to specify the target OS. If you have a redundant OS, you must specify both the target OS (master) and if required the standby OS.

You enter this setting in the object properties of the OS in the component view. Select the "OS" object below the SIMATIC PC station and then the menu command **Edit > Object Properties** (path to target OS and standby OS).

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

8.4.7 How to Insert a BATCH Station and Configure It

Introduction

The BATCH server and each BATCH client of a BATCH station are managed and SIMATIC PC stations in the SIMATIC Manager. This always contains the following object:

- A BATCH application (standard, standby, client)

If you created the multiproject with the PCS 7 wizard, you will already have inserted a BATCH station if you selected the appropriate option. You can insert additional SIMATIC BATCH stations as follows:

- With PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizard (Page 263)".
- Manually (described below)

> **WARNING**
>
> Configuring applications (WinCC, SIMATIC BATCH, etc.) on separate "SIMATIC PC station" objects and subsequently merging them to create one PC station by assigning the same computer name to the "SIMATIC PC station" objects is not permitted!

Requirement

The relevant SIMATIC BATCH add-on package is installed and licensed on the engineering station.

Procedure

1. Select the project into which you want to insert the BATCH station in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Station > SIMATIC PC Station**.
   A new SIMATIC PC station is inserted in the selected project.
3. Set the computer name of the SIMATIC PC station:
   - to do this, select the PC station.
   - Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**.
   - Enter the computer name in the "Computer name" group or activate the "Computer name identical to PC station name" check box.
4. Select the SIMATIC station from the component view and open the HW Config by double-clicking the "Configuration" object in the detail view.
   The hardware configuration of the SIMATIC PC station is opened.
5. If the hardware catalog is not visible, select the menu command **View > Catalog.**

6. Under "SIMATIC PC Station > BATCH" in the hardware catalog, select the required BATCH application and drag it into the configuration table:
   – BATCH application (for BATCH server)
   – BATCH application (stby) (for redundant BATCH server)
   – BATCH application client (for BATCH client)
7. In the "SIMATIC PC Station > CP Industrial Ethernet" hardware catalog, select the communications processor installed in the SIMATIC PC station and drag it to the PC station.
   If you use a standard network card, select the "IE General" processor.
   The "Properties - Ethernet Interface" dialog box opens.
8. Set the required address on the bus for the CP:
   – If the network adapter is connected to the terminal bus, activate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
9. Select the subnet from the "Subnet" group:
   – If you have not yet set up a subnet, click "New" and define a new network.
   – If you have already set up a subnet, select the required network in the "Subnet" group.
10. Click "OK".
   The "Properties" dialog box closes.
11. Select **Station > Save and Compile** from the menu.
12. Follow the same procedure if you want to install additional BATCH stations.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

8.4.8 How to Insert a Route Control Station and Configure It

Introduction

The Route Control server and every Route Control client of a Route Control station is handled as a SIMATIC PC station in the SIMATIC Manager. This always contains the following object:

- A Route Control application (standard, standby, client)

If you created the multiproject with the PCS 7 wizard, you will already have inserted a Route Control station if you selected the appropriate option. You can insert additional SIMATIC Route Control stations as follows:

- With PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizard (Page 263)".
- Manually (described below)

Requirement

The SIMATIC Route Control add-on package is installed and licensed on the engineering station.

Procedure

1. Select the project into which you want to insert the Route Control station in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command Insert > Station > SIMATIC PC Station.
   A new SIMATIC PC station is inserted in the selected project.
3. Set the computer name of the SIMATIC PC station:
   – to do this, select the PC station.
   – Select the menu command Edit > Object Properties.
   – Enter the computer name in the "Computer name" group or activate the "Computer name identical to PC station name" check box.
4. Select the SIMATIC station from the component view and open the HW Config by double-clicking the "Configuration" object in the detail view.
   The hardware configuration of the SIMATIC PC station is opened.
5. If the hardware catalog is not visible, select the menu command View > Catalog.
6. Under "SIMATIC PC Station > Route Control" in the hardware catalog, select the required Route Control application and drag it into the configuration table:
   – RC application (for Route Control server)
   – RC application (stby) (for redundant Route Control server)
   – RC application Client (for Route Control client)

7. In the "SIMATIC PC Station > CP Industrial Ethernet" hardware catalog, select the communications processor installed in the SIMATIC PC station and drag it to the PC station.
   If you use a standard network card, select the "IE General" processor.
   The "Properties - Ethernet Interface" dialog box opens.
8. Set the required address on the bus for the CP:
   – If the network adapter is connected to the terminal bus, activate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
   – If the network adapter is connected to the plant bus, activate the "Set MAC address / Use ISO protocol" check box. If a maintenance station is used, activate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
   – For a network adapter connected to the plant bus via BCE, enter the name in the "General" tab and set the "Interval" to "30" in the "Send keep alive for connections" group of the "Options" tab.
9. Select the subnet from the "Subnet" group:
   – If you have not yet set up a subnet, click "New" and define a new network.
   – If you have already set up a subnet, select the required network in the "Subnet" group.
10. Click "OK".
    The "Properties" dialog box closes.
11. Select **Station > Save and Compile** from the menu.
12. Follow the same procedure if you want to install additional Route Control stations.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC Route Control*

8.4.9 How to insert and configure an OpenPCS 7 station

Introduction

The OpenPCS 7 station is configured as a SIMATIC PC station in the SIMATIC Manager. It always contains the "SPOSA Application" object.

The following steps are carried out during this process:

- Insertion of a SIMATIC PC station
- Configuration of the hardware in HW Config

The communication connections set up for the PC station can then be checked with the diagnostics functions of the Station Configuration Editor.

If you created the multiproject with the PCS 7 wizard, you will already have inserted an OpenPCS 7 station provided that you selected the appropriate option. You can also insert an OpenPCS 7 station as follows:

- With PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations Using the PCS 7 Wizard (Page 263)".
- Manually (described below)

Procedure

1. Select the project into which you want to insert the OpenPCS 7 station in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Station > SIMATIC PC Station**.
   A new SIMATIC PC station is inserted in the selected project.
3. Select the SIMATIC PC station, select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties** and enter the required name.
4. Select the SIMATIC station from the component view and open the HW Config by double-clicking the "Configuration" object in the detail view.
   The hardware configuration of the SIMATIC PC station is opened.
5. If the hardware catalog is not visible, select the menu command **View > Catalog**.
6. Under "SIMATIC PC Station > HMI ..." in the hardware catalog, select the required SPOSA application and drag it into the configuration table:
7. Select **Station > Save and Compile** from the menu.

Additional information

- Section "How to configure OpenPCS 7 stations for accessing PCS 7 data (Page 617)"
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

8.4.10 How to Configure and Download the PC Stations

Introduction

The project-specific network settings for the communication modules (Ethernet) are downloaded directly to the PC station by the engineering station.

Requirements

- The following is installed on each PC station:
  - Operating system
  - Specific software for the PC station (e.g., PCS 7 Engineering, OS server)
- All PC stations to be downloaded are linked to the engineering station by means of at least one network.
- The operating system network is administrated.
- The network addresses of the PC stations are configured.
- The protocol for the communication on the terminal bus is set to TCP/IP.
- The following settings are made on each PC station:
  - The communication card for communication between the PC station and the terminal bus is selected.
  - The network addresses for the system bus are set.
  - The access point of the PC station is set to "S7ONLINE: = PC internal (local)".
- The PCS 7 project is created.

Procedure

Note

Please note the following:

- Perform the following steps for the engineering station first before configuring and downloading the other PC stations.
- When configuring the **local** PC station, the "Use configured target computer" check box must be deactivated (see Step 6).

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1. In SIMATIC Manager, open the PCS 7 project.
2. In the component view, select the target computer.
3. Select the menu command **Target System > Configure...**.
   The "Configure" dialog opens. The PC station selected in the project is entered in the "Target Computer" group.
4. From the "Local Network Connection" drop-down list, select the network connection to be used to access the target computer.
5. Click "Update".
   The list of accessible computers will be updated.
6. Select the desired target computer (PC station) from the list of available computers.

   Note

   If the selected PC station does not appear in the list, this suggests network problems or a faulty configuration in the project.

   Please ensure that the "Use configured target computer" check box is activated (as opposed to the local PC station).

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7. Click "Configure".
   The "Configure: Selected Station>" dialog box opens.
8. In the "Configure: Target Computer" dialog box, click "OK".
   The "Information" dialog box opens.
9. Click "OK".
   The configuration data are transferred to the PC station.
   The dialog box message line signals completion of the "Configuration" step.
   To activate the network connections, you must then download the network settings to this PC station.
10. Click "Close".
11. Select the menu command **PLC > Download** for the computer selected in step 2.
    The "Download Target System in Current Project" dialog box opens.

    Note

    The configured network address of the Ethernet interface in the PC station must match the preset address in the target system.

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12. When the dialog box tells you that you are overwriting the configuration data, respond as follows:
    - During initial commissioning, click "Yes".
    - If the PC station is in process mode, you can only click "Yes" when a communication interruption is permissible.

    The "Stop Target Module" dialog box opens.
13. In the "Stop Target Module" dialog box, click "OK" to confirm.
    The "Download" dialog box opens.
14. Click "OK" to confirm.
    The download process is executed.
    Nach dem Übernehmen der Projektierung ist die PC-Station betriebsbereit.
15. Repeat steps 2 through 14 for all of the PC stations.

Switching the Logs on the Bus (Industrial Ethernet)

NOTICE
You must not deactivate the TCP/IP protocol or the ISO protocol during operation. These protocols are mandatory for the configured operating mode!

If a bus within a system must be switched to a different protocol (for example, from TCP protocol to ISO protocol), you must temporarily set a mixed protocol (TCP and ISO) on the engineering station. You then download the configuration data to the AS and the operator control and monitoring systems.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC NET; Commissioning PC Stations - Manual and Getting Started*

8.5 Creating the plant hierarchy (PH)

8.5.1 Introduction to the PH

Plant Hierarchy (PH)

In the plant view, you structure the project according to technological aspects. In the process you hierarchically organize automation, operator control and monitoring functions into the hierarchy levels plant, unit or function. Name the relevant hierarchy folder according to its technological significance. Arrange the following in the hierarchy folder:

- CFC and SFC charts for the AS
- Pictures and reports for the OS
- Additional documents such as descriptions of units, process tag sheets, planning documents etc. (from Word, Excel, etc.)

The resulting project structure is the plant hierarchy.

Note to Reader

The following description is based on the following points:

- The plant hierarchy is created on the central engineering station and, if necessary, filled with additional documents. This is described below.
- The CFC/SFC charts or OS pictures/OS reports created on the distributed engineering stations are then assigned to the hierarchy folders.

Overview of Configuration Tasks

This overview shows you the steps for creating the plant hierarchy:

What?	Where?
Creating the Plant Hierarchy (Page 294)	SIMATIC Manager
Inserting Additional Hierarchy Folders into the Plant Hierarchy (Page 297)	Plant hierarchy
Specifying the AS/Os Assignment (Page 300)	Hierarchy folder in the plant hierarchy
Assignment of Objects of the Plant Hierarchy (Page 302)	Component view
Checking the Consistency in the Plant Hierarchy (Page 304)	SIMATIC Manager

8.5.2 Structure of the PH

PH Created with the PCS 7 "New Project" Wizard

With the "New Project" PCS 7 wizard, you create a PCS 7 multiproject with project and master data library including the corresponding plant hierarchy (PH).

The following hierarchy objects are created in the plant view or in the process object view:

- Multiproject (in the s7_Pro4_MP)
- Project (in the example s7_Pro4_Prj)
- Shared declarations
- Plant (in the example: plant(1))
- A unit (in the example: Unit(1))
- A technological function (in the example: function(1))
- Master data library (in the example: s7_Pro4_Lib)

  In the component view:
  an S7 program with the folders for

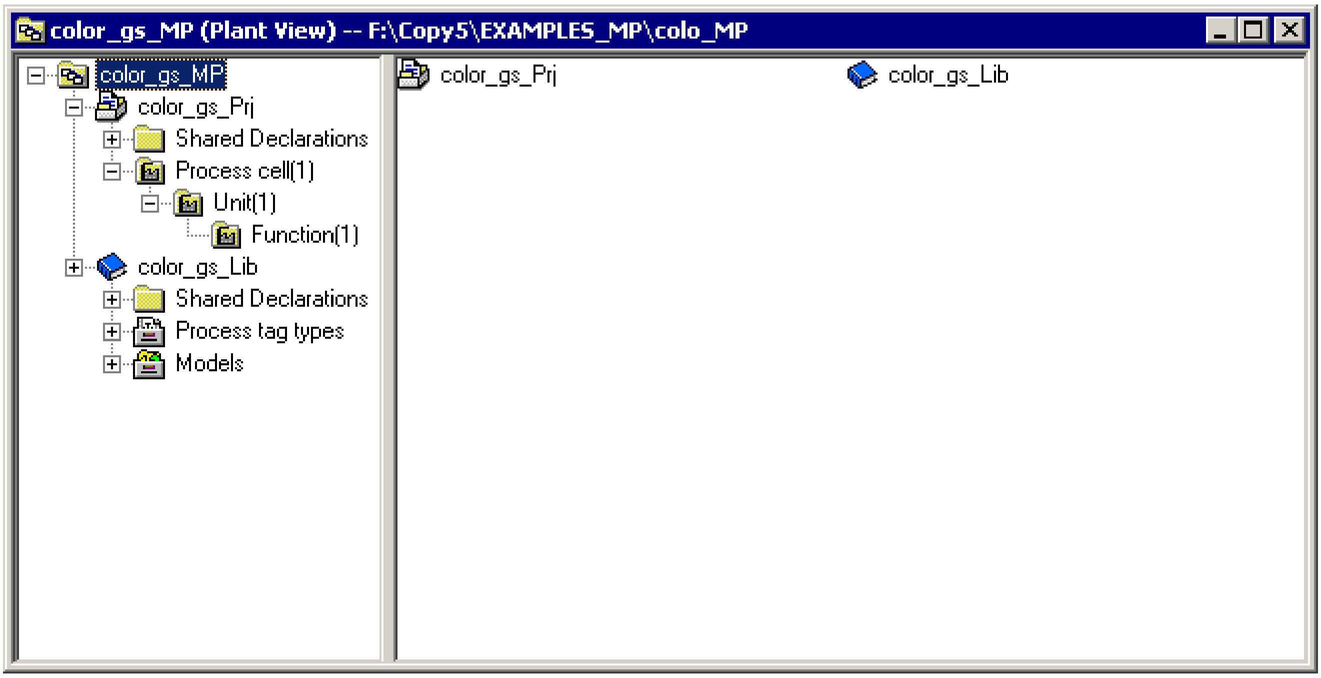
  – Source files
  – Blocks
  – Charts
  – One folder for shared declarations

  In the plant view:
  The folders for

  – Tag types
  – Models
  – Shared declarations

Select plant view

If the plant view is not visible, select the menu command **View > Plant View**.



8.5.3 Settings and Properties of the PH

Introduction

When you create a multiproject with the PCS 7 wizard, defaults or specified parameter settings made in the individual steps of the PCS 7 wizard were used (for example, the number of hierarchy levels, assignment to AS). You can change these settings later or adapt them for hierarchy folders to be added later.

Definition of the Higher Level (Plant) Designation (HID)

The higher-level or plant designation (HID) is used to identify parts of the plant according to their unique functional aspects. The HID is structured hierarchically according to the plant configuration.

When making the settings for the plant hierarchy, you can specify which **hierarchy levels** are included automatically in the HID and how many characters each part of the name will have. As a result, the HID consists of the names of the various hierarchy folders.
Example:
[NameHierarchyfolderLevel1]\[NameHierarchyfolderLevel2]"

For each **hierarchy folder** at each hierarchy level, you can also specify whether its name is included in the HID or whether it should be removed from the HID. Hierarchy folders that are included in the HID, are said to be "hierarchy folders included in the designation".

Note

To ensure consistent naming throughout the entire project, make sure that you select a suitable naming scheme for the hierarchy folders in the plant view during configuration.

The number of characters in the names of the hierarchy folders must not exceed the number of characters specified for the HID.

Overview of the Settings for the Plant Hierarchy

Setting	Description
Number of hierarchy levels	Specifies the maximum number of possible hierarchy levels, maximum eight levels. At each level, you can insert as many hierarchy folders as required.
Basing the Picture hierarchy on the plant hierarchy	With this option, the OS picture hierarchy is derived completely from the configured data of the plant hierarchy. This picture hierarchy is transferred to the Picture Tree Manager when you later compile the OS.
Derive diagnostics screens from the plant hierarchy	With this option, the diagnostics screens are generated in the plant hierarchy for the maintenance station. You can also specify if the names of the diagnostic screens to be generated should derived from the name of the hierarchy folders or from the comments of the hardware components. You can only select this option when the option "Derive picture hierarchy from the plant hierarchy" is also set.
Migrating diagnostics settings	After you have selected an OS for the diagnostics area, properties will be automatically modified at this OS (and at all other OS of the multiproject), including the expansion of the startup list. These settings must be migrated in the course of an upgrade to higher PCS 7 versions.
Level Settings	
Max. number of characters	Specifies the maximum number of characters permitted for the name of a hierarchy folder at this level (1 to 24)
Included in HID	You can select the levels from which hierarchy folder names (if selected for inclusion) will be included in the HID. You can use folders that are not selected for inclusion in the designation to create additional "drawers" (for example, for supplementary documents, such as plant descriptions, process tag sheets, etc.). If a level is included in the naming scheme of the HID, this means that the names are entered in the origin of the message (OS) and in the tag names on the OS (measuring point). **Note**: Remember that when assigning names and compiling the OS, the tag name must not be longer than 128 characters. The name consists of the following elements: • Name of the folder in the hierarchy path (including server prefix) • Chart name • Block name • Separator • I/O name
With separator	With this option, a separator can be included in the HID after the name of hierarchy folders of this level. Separators are used in the textual representation of the hierarchy path to differentiate between the names of the hierarchy folders. The "\" character is used as the separator.
OS area	With this, you can decide which hierarchy level should count as the OS area. The default is the 1st level. The definition of an OS area is necessary for area-specific messages in process mode.

8.5.4 How to Perform the Settings for the PH

Procedure

1. Open the plant hierarchy in the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command View > Plant View.
2. Select a hierarchy folder and select the menu command Options > Plant Hierarchy > Customize....
   If you have selected several projects in a multiproject, you will first see a dialog box with a list of the selected projects. You can make the setting shown in the following dialog box only after selecting a project.

Note

The settings function as a template and are passed on to all other projects that were included in the selection. Projects that were not selected retain their settings.

If you select the multiproject explicitly, all the projects it contains will adopt the settings you made in the template project.

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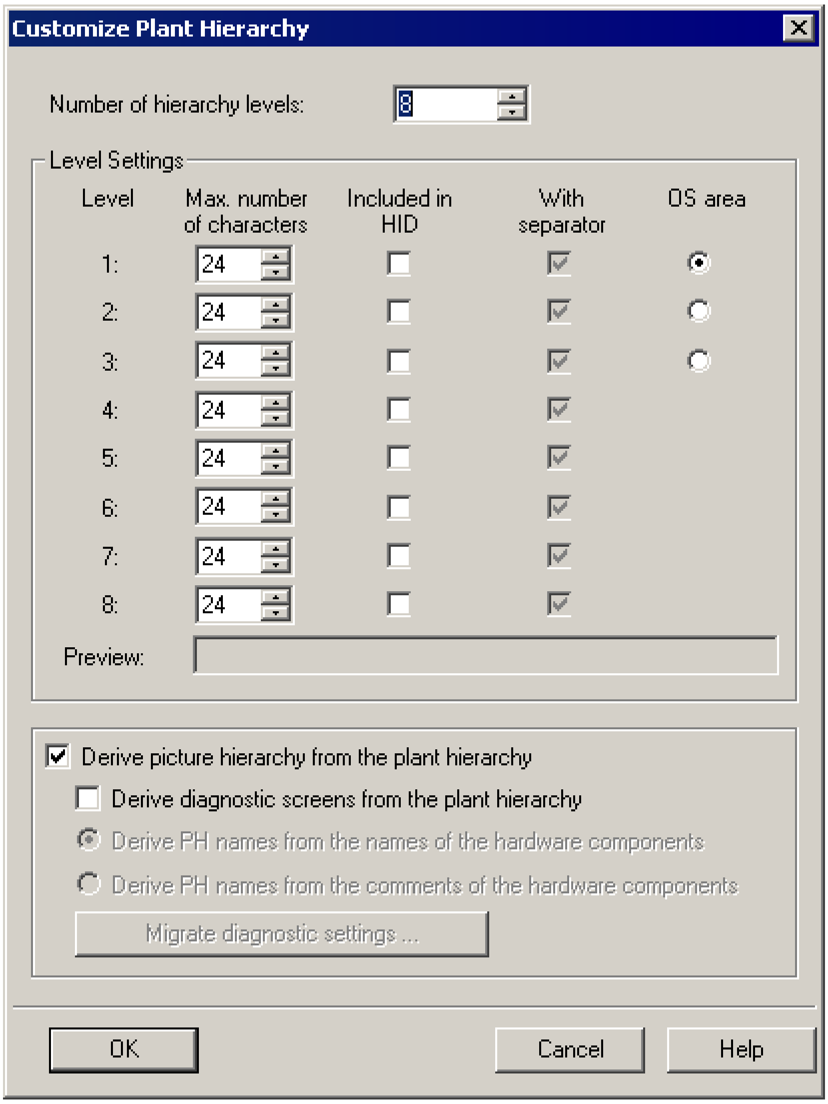
3. Click "OK".
   The "Plant Hierarchy - Settings" dialog box opens.



4. Define the plant hierarchy for the project.
   (You can find information about this in the section "Settings and Properties of the PH (Page 292)").
5. Click "OK".

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Online help for the "Plant Hierarchy - Settings" dialog

8.5.5 Rules for Naming in the PH

Extending the Basic Structure

Use the PCS 7 wizard to create a maximum of 8 hierarchy levels without additional nesting of hierarchy folders. You can further extend this basic structure during configuration by adding further hierarchy folders and/or technological objects.

When doing this, remember the following rules for naming folders/objects in the plant hierarchy.

Rules for Naming Folders/Objects

- The following special characters may not be used in the name of a hierarchy folder: [.] [%] [/] [\ ] ["]

> **Note**
>
> The characters ['] [.] [%] [\ ] [*] [?] [:] [spaces] within a name are converted to the substitute character $ when you compile the OS.
>
> The ES separator [\ ] is converted to the [/] character.
>
> If, for example, you assign the name "TICA:1" for a CFC chart (this becomes "TICA$1" on the OS) and the name "TICA*1" for another CFC chart, (also becomes "TICA$1"), you will receive an error message when you transfer the second chart because the chart name already exists.

- The maximum length of a tag name is 128 characters. Remember, however, that many of the editing windows on the OS can not display 128 characters in their entirety. You should therefore restrict the length of the HID.
- Remember that special characters associated with certain national languages take up two characters, thus reducing the maximum name length accordingly.
- Remember that the length of the texts transferred depends on the maximum text length of a target block in the OS (Tag Logging, for example, event 50 characters; origin 32 characters). When compiling the "OS" texts up to a maximum length of 255 characters are transferred.

  Remedy:
  Increase the maximum character length of the user text field or select a shorter HID.
- The message texts of the transfer messages are made up of the hierarchy path, chart name, and the block name (if you decided to include the names in the HID).

8.5.6 How to Insert Additional Hierarchy Folders

Introduction

Use the PCS 7 wizard to create a maximum of 8 hierarchy levels without additional nesting of hierarchy folders. You can expand this structure that was created by the PCS 7 wizard with additional hierarchy folders and/or technological objects.

Hierarchy folder

The hierarchy folder is used to structure the plant in a hierarchy. It can contain additional hierarchy folders and objects:

- CFC charts
- SFC charts
- OS pictures
- OS reports
- Equipment Properties
- Additional documents (for example: Excel, Word)

The higher-level designation (HID) of an object results from the names of the hierarchy folders (path) and the object name (if you decided to include the names in the HID).

Procedure

1. Open the plant hierarchy in the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command **View > Plant View**.
2. Select a hierarchy folder where you want to insert the additional hierarchy folder.
3. Select the menu command **Insert > Technology Objects > Hierarchy Folder**.
4. Enter the technological name of the hierarchy folder.

Assigning Technological Names

After you insert a hierarchy folder, this is displayed in the right hand window. It is prepared so that you can assign a new name: the name field with the name assigned by the system is selected and the cursor is located after the last character of the folder name. You can now enter the required technological name at the keyboard (delete and edit).

8.5.7 How to Insert Objects in the Hierarchy Folder

Introduction

The technological objects CFC charts, SFC charts, OS images, OS reports, and equipment properties can be inserted in the plant hierarchy in both the plant view and process object view. The methods for inserting objects are practically identical. Below you will find a description of how to insert technological objects into the plant view.

Inserting an Object

You can insert the following objects: CFC/SFC chart, OS picture/OS report, equipment properties.

1. Open the plant view in the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command View > Plant View.
2. Select a hierarchy folder where you want to insert the object.
3. Select the menu command Insert > Technology Objects > "<Required Object>".

Inserting Additional Documents

In addition to the objects required for automation and for operating and monitoring of the plant, you can also insert additional documents in a hierarchy folder (for example, unit descriptions, process tag sheets, planning documents).

1. Select the hierarchy folder where you want to insert the object.
2. Select the menu command Insert > Technology Objects > Additional Document.
   The "Insert Additional Documents" dialog box opens. All available applications are displayed.

   Note

   You can also create a new additional document by selecting the type in the "Registered Applications" box, entering the name and confirming with "OK".
   The additional document is created in the PH. Double-click the document to open and edit it.

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3. Click "Import".
4. Select the required additional document.
5. Click "OK".
   The selection is entered.

8.5.8 Rules for Copying and Moving within the PH

Rules for Copying/Moving/Deleting Hierarchy Folders

- If you copy or delete hierarchy folders, all the objects they contain are copied or deleted as well. By copying, you can copy, for example, an entire unit at once. Afterwards, you only need to carry out the modifications to the copied unit (for example, link to process signals).
- If the target hierarchy folder to which you want to copy or move has no assignment to an AS (chart folder) and/or to the OS, this is created automatically by the system (you can find information about this in the section "How to Specify the AS/OS Assignment (Page 300)")

  This means that within the project the same assignment is entered on the copied hierarchy folder as of the source files folder. If there are multilevel hierarchy branches with different assignments, the different assignments are retained.
- When more than one project is involved, every AS and OS in the destination environment is identified. If a unique assignment cannot be made, (no AS or OS, or only one), a list of the possible alternatives is displayed for selection. Once again, if hierarchy branches have different assignments, they are also different in the destination as specified in the source hierarchy branch.
- If the destination hierarchy folder to which you want to copy/move already has an assignment to an AS and/or to an OS, this assignment is passed on to all copied objects.
- You can copy, move and delete a hierarchy folder containing objects with different assignments. A warning is displayed asking you whether you really want to copy or move the folder. If you answer "Yes", all the objects are copied to the AS (or OS) that is assigned to the destination hierarchy folder. If you answer "No", nothing happens.
- If the hierarchy folders you want to copy/move are models or replicas of models, remember the special rules that apply to them (you can find information about this in the section "How to Work with Models in the SIMATIC Manager (Page 577)").

Additional information

- Section "Relationships between the Views (Page 246)"
- Section "Cross-view Functions and How to Use Them (Page 247)"

8.5.9 How to Specify the AS-OS Assignment

Introduction

You must assign an OS and an AS for the hierarchy folder in the plant hierarchy. The AS/OS assignment produces the following results in the component view:

- All CFC and SFC charts inserted in the plant hierarchy are stored in the chart folder of the assigned AS.
- All OS images and OS reports inserted in the plant hierarchy are stored in the folder of the assigned OS.

Procedure

1. Select the hierarchy folder for which you want to make the AS-OS assignment in the plant view.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties** and change to the "AS-OS Assignment" tab.
3. From the "Assigned AS (Chart Folder)" drop-down list, select the S7 program that you want to assign to the selected hierarchy folder.
4. If the lower-level objects have a different assignment and you want to have the same assignment for all lower-level objects, check the "Pass on selected assignment to Pass on all the lower-level objects" check box.

   Note

   The "Pass on selected assignment to all lower-level objects" check box is only active if the lower-level objects have another assignment or no assignment.

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5. From the "Assigned OS" list, select the operator station you want to assign to the selected hierarchy folder.
6. If the lower-level objects have a different assignment and you want to have the same assignment for all lower-level objects, check the "Pass on selected assignment to Pass on all the lower-level objects" check box.

   Note

   If the "area-oriented" compilation mode is activated, the OS assignment can only be changed for PH folders of the OS area level.

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7. Click "OK".

Result

The AS/OS assignment is selected, and the lower-level objects are passed on or not passed on according to your setting.

Note

If you have distributed the projects so that there is only one OS or one AS in a project, you do not need to make an AS/OS assignment.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*
- Online help for the "AS-OS Assignment" tab

8.5.10 How to assign objects to the PH

Introduction

You can also assign objects from the component view, for example, a CFC chart or SFC chart, to the plant hierarchy later. This is always the case when, for example, charts are inserted directly in the component view and you then create a plant hierarchy later. If you create charts in the plant view or in the object view they are automatically assigned to the plant hierarchy.

Requirement

The hierarchy folder has the same AS or OS assignment as the assigned object. If the destination hierarchy folder has a different AS-OS assignment, the assigned object is also moved to this AS/OS in the component view.

Note

If you have selected the setting "Base picture hierarchy on the plant hierarchy" in the settings of the plant hierarchy, only one picture of the same OS is permitted per hierarchy folder.

Procedure

1. Select the required object in the component view.
2. Hold down the <Shift> key (move) and drag the object to the required hierarchy folder of the PH.

If you have created OS pictures/OS reports directly in the OS and want to assign these object to the plant hierarchy later, proceed as follows:

1. Select the OS in the component view of your project.
2. Select the menu command **Options > OS > Import WinCC Objects**.
3. Select the required object in the component view.
4. Use Drag&Drop while simultaneously holding down the <Shift> key to drag the object from the component view to the required hierarchy folder of the PH.

Assignment after Copying/Moving

- When you copy/move a hierarchy folder to a hierarchy folder that is assigned to a different AS or OS, the copied/moved hierarchy folder also receives the assignment of the destination folder.
- When you copy/move objects (such as CFC charts, OS pictures/OS reports) to a hierarchy folder assigned to a different AS/OS, these objects are also copied/moved to the other AS or OS.
- When you copy/move hierarchy folders with CFC charts and OS pictures, the references of the dynamic objects from the OS pictures to CFC blocks are automatically updated in the destination hierarchy folder.

NOTICE
The process variables referenced in the C scripts in WinCC must be defined in the "#define section".

Interconnections after Copying/Moving

When you copy / move CFC charts, the interconnections to shared addresses are either automatically copied or deleted.

These settings can be made in CFC with the Options> Customize > Copy/Move... menu command or in the SIMATIC Manager with the Options> Charts> Settings for Copying/Moving.... menu command. The option "Copy interconnections with operands" is the default setting.

Canceling the PH Assignment

If you want to use charts, OS pictures, OS reports in a project without PH or want to delete the PH in the current project without losing these, you can cancel the assignment to the PH with the Options > Plant Hierarchy > Cancel Assignment... menu command.

The function is available in the component view and in the plant view.

Interconnections between Charts and OS Pictures

When you copy/move hierarchy folders containing interconnected pictures and charts, the picture interconnections are always updated. Explicit updating is not necessary.

When you compile the OS, all changes that affect ES variables are updated.

8.5.11 How to Check the Consistency of the PH

Introduction

You can use PCS 7 to determine whether the configured data are consistent with the settings made in the project or multiproject.

Consistency Check

The following properties are evaluated in the consistency check:

- Non-unique names of S7 programs, CFC charts and SFC charts
- Brackets in the names of hierarchy folders
- Length of the hierarchy folder names
- Number of hierarchy folder levels
- Area assignment to an OS for uniqueness and completeness

The following is checked when the check box "Derive picture hierarchy from the plant hierarchy" is activated:

- Number of OS pictures per hierarchy folder
- Unique picture names for OS

The results are displayed in the individual tabs.

Additional information concerning the test results in the tabs is available by clicking "Help".

Additional Tests for a Selected Multiproject

Note

If a **multiproject** is selected, the following checks are also made:

- Check for unique names of S7 programs. Check if the names of CFC charts and SFC charts are unique in the entire multiproject.
- Check if only one object for each type (S7 program, OS) is available in the master data library.
- Check for uniformity in the OS assignment when area folders have the same name in the multiproject
- Check for uniformity in the OS compiling mode ("AS oriented" or "Area oriented") throughout all projects in the multiproject
- Check for consistent PH settings in the multiproject (levels of the OS area, derivation of the picture hierarchy and diagnostics, HID relevance)

If a **project** or hierarchy folder is selected, then the tests are related exclusively to that project / hierarchy folder.

Procedure

1. Select the multiproject or a project in the plant hierarchy.
2. Select the menu command Options > Plant Hierarchy > Check Consistency.
   The "Consistency Check - Log" dialog box opens, with the errors.
3. Clear the errors and run the consistency check again.

Display Log

On completion of the check, a message is displayed or if an error occurred, the error log is output.

You can also display the log later without running the check again with the menu command Options > Plant Hierarchy > Display Log. A log is displayed when the last consistency check has shown that the configured data are consistent with the settings that have been made.

Note

Violations of the naming scheme can occur, for example, when you change settings at a later date or copy/move folders to different levels. The system tolerates these violations to avoid unnecessary error messages while you are working.

Additional information

For Additional information about the log, refer to the online help.

8.5.12 Additional PH Functions in a Multiproject

PH Functions Specific to Multiprojects

The functions of the plant hierarchy are adapted to the needs of multiproject engineering. Support begins with the creation of the multiproject by the PCS 7 wizard.

The following functions are important for multiprojects:

Function	Description
Creating a Multiproject	In the SIMATIC Manager, the PCS 7 wizard automatically creates a multiproject. • The project is created with the content selected in the PCS 7 wizard (PH, AS, OS). • Two hierarchy folders are created in the master data library in the PH that serve as storage for process tag types, models and shared declarations.
Cross-project Consistency Checks	• The consistency check allows multiple assignment of names to process tags to be recognized early. This prevents these errors from canceling the data transfer procedure to the OS (during the compile OS function). • You can check the uniqueness of the S7 programs in all of the multiproject projects. The uniqueness of the S7 programs is a requirement for the proper functioning of the Import/Export Wizard and the diagnostic function. • Within the master data library, a check is made to ensure that there is only one S7 program and only one OS.
Passing on PH Settings to other Projects of a Multiproject	The PH settings for the projects in a multiproject can be changed by using the menu command **Options > Plant Hierarchy > Customize...**: • Settings for an individual project If you select an individual project in a multiproject, you can define PH settings which are exclusive to this project. • Identical settings for several/all projects If you select several projects in a multiproject or the multiproject itself to display the settings dialog box, then an additional dialog box is displayed in advance. Use this dialog box to select a project template and then enter the TM settings in the next dialog box. The settings of this template are passed on to all projects included in the selection.
Create/update block icons in all projects of a multiproject	The menu command **Options > Plant Hierarchy > Create/update block icons...** is used to take into account all the pictures whose block icons are based on the PH, starting with the selected object (multiproject, project, hierarchy folder). In a multiproject, the path in the PH is the key for searching in other projects. PH structures with the same name are searched for in all projects of the multiproject. The CFC charts found there are included in the editing process.

Function	Description
Synchronizing Hierarchy Folders in the Multiproject	When working in a multiproject, in some situations it is necessary to create redundant folders in parts of the plant hierarchy in all or individual projects of a multiproject. There are two applications: • In SIMATIC BATCH, the folder identified as "Process cell" is required in the first hierarchy level in all projects. • By using the same names in the plant hierarchy in the individual projects of the multiproject, AS and OS parts that belong together are detected when the functions "Create/Update Block Icons" and "Create/Update Diagnostic Screens" are executed. The plant hierarchy synchronization function in the multiproject allows you to save multiple configurations. This also protects the project from (accidental) changes that would result in differing names. You can start the synchronization function in either the process object view or the plant view by selecting the menu command **Options > Plant Hierarchy > Synchronize in the Multiproject...**.
Renaming or Modifying Attributes of the Hierarchy Folder	When attributes of a hierarchy folder are renamed or modified, a check is carried out to determine if the hierarchy folders derived from it exist in the other projects of the multiproject. If this is the case, they are renames and the attributes are set accordingly.
Create/update diagnostics screens	Use menu command **Options > Plant Hierarchy > Create/update block icons** to create or update diagnostics screens for a project or for the projects of a multiproject. Requirements: A diagnostics structure must have already been set up in the project.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.5.13 Defining types in hierarchy folders on the basis of ISA-88

Introduction

You can assign attributes to the hierarchy folder in the PH in accordance with the ISA-88.01 standard. This "ISA-88 type definition" is required, for example, for BATCH plants and applications at works management level (MES).

You can use the object properties to change the hierarchy folder object type from "Neutral" to "Process cell," "Unit" or "Equipment module".

Procedure

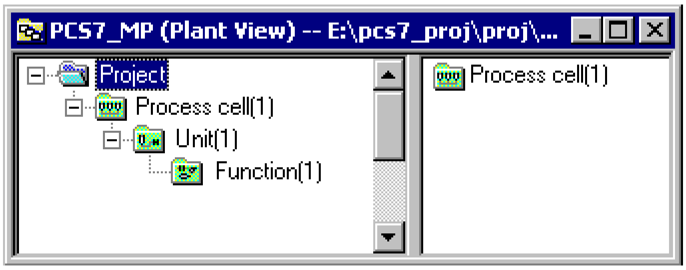
1. Select the object whose settings you want to change in the PH.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**
3. Open the "ISA-88 Type Definition" tab.
4. Change the object type for example from "<Neutral>" to "Process cell."
5. Click "OK".

Result

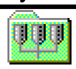
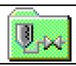
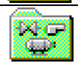
When you create further folders, the folders in the two levels directly below are assigned the attributes for "Unit" and "Equipment module" according to their hierarchical level.

Plant Hierarchy Structure

The following figure shows the 3 hierarchy folders with the ISA-88 type definition.



Technological Significance of the PH

Hierarchy folder	Symbol	Meaning
Plant		Within a project, only one process cell can currently be created.
Unit		Several units can be defined in one process cell.
Equipment module (Phase)		Several equipment modules such as a dosing or bottling machine can be defined in a unit.

Neutral Folders

The three-level hierarchy can be extended by adding neutral folders to improve the structuring of the project, for example, to divide units into groups. The neutral folders can be created at any level. The total number of possible levels (ISA-88 hierarchy levels, levels with neutral folders) is limited to eight.

Neutral folders can, for example, be inserted above the "Unit" level. This level can then be used, for example, as the area level. A further level could, for example, be inserted below the "Equipment Module" level. This level can then serve as a control module level.

Successor for the "Unit" Object Type

A successor is the unit that executes the operations in a production process that were initiated by another unit (the predecessor).

With the “Unit“ object type, a different unit from the same or another project can be selected as the "successor" to the unit. If this successor is in a different project, it is inserted in the current project as a hierarchy folder with a link. This is set on the "ISA-88 Type Definition" tab with the "Successor/Predecessor" button.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.6 Creating the Master Data Library

8.6.1 Introduction to the Master Data Library

Advantages of a Library

During configuration it is advantageous if all objects (blocks, charts, source files, process tag types, models, SFC types) used in the project are grouped in their own library. This means, for example, that you can be sure that only one version of a particular block type is used throughout the entire project. Different versions in different programs can lead to conflicts if the programs are to be controlled and monitored on one OS.

Reason: block types of the same name in different programs, must have the same variable structures, since there is only one variable structure for a block type on the OS.

Master data library

When you use the PCS 7 Wizard to create a multiproject, a master data library is created automatically. The master data library is used for storage of the master data of the project for all projects of a multiproject. When you move projects from the multiproject to distributed engineering stations for editing, you must also transfer the master data library so that all configuration engineers have an identical database available.

The master data library helps you to ensure that a defined version of types is reused. The master data library is automatically archived together with the multiproject.

Both those objects used in projects and those objects specially adapted for the projects are stored in the master data library. This includes, for example, the following elements:

- Block types
- SFC types
- Tag types
- Models
- Shared declarations
- OS pictures
- OS reports

In addition, the following objects can be included in the master data library.

- Object from the *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library*
- Objects from libraries of suppliers
- User-created objects

Maintaining the Master Data Library

Plan your master data library maintenance strategy carefully. We recommend that you thoroughly test block types you create yourself or adapt to the needs of the project before you include them in the master data library. Subsequent changes (after generating block instances) are supported by the system, but involve more effort, due to central modification of the block type or recompilation of the OS.

Note

Remember to update your master data library or SFC types if you have added blocks from the PCS 7 library and its version was later changed.

The function "Update block types" is available for synchronizing the block types and SFC types. You can find information about this in the section "How to Update the Block and SFC Types (Page 321)".

Note

The supplied libraries are always copied during PCS 7 installation. If you have edited supplied libraries, the libraries you have changed will be overwritten by the originals if you install again.

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How to Adapt Blocks to Specific Projects (Page 323)	SIMATIC Manager (component view)
Creating Process Tag Types (Page 518)	SIMATIC Manager (plant view)
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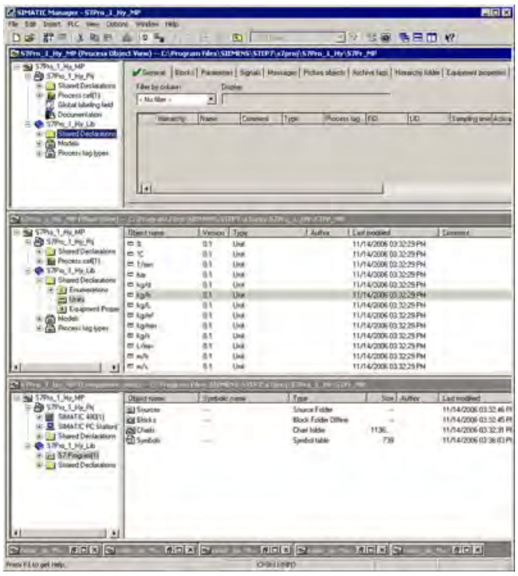
Testing the Library Objects (Page 341)	CFC or SFC Editors
Documenting the Library Objects (Page 341)	In the relevant editors
Hiding Libraries (Page 317)	SIMATIC Manager

8.6.2 Objects in the Master Data Library

Master Data Library Configuration

The master data library contains different folders depending on the view in use:



In the component view

The master data library contains the following in the component view:

- One S7 program with separate folders for blocks, sources and charts
- A folder for shared declarations
- The object symbol (symbol table) in the detail window

Copy all the block types (technological blocks, driver blocks, communication blocks) required in the multiproject to the block folder of the master data library.

This may be a collection from PCS 7 libraries, libraries of suppliers, or blocks you have written yourself.

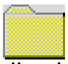
The blocks from the PCS 7 libraries are suitable for most situations encountered during configuration and can usually be used unchanged. If blocks need to be adapted for special requirements, you should make these adaptations early; in other words, before the blocks are used in the projects.

SFC types are stored in the chart folder of the master data library.
Note: SFC types can also be part of process tag types or models.

The OS pictures and OS reports that are intended for use as templates, are copied to a hierarchy folder of the master data library after they have been tested in the project. At this time an OS is created in the master data library. It can be seen in the component view.
Note: This OS is not part of the automation solution.

In the Plant View and Process Object View

In the plant hierarchy (plant view or process object view), the master data library contains one folder each for process tag types and models. These two hierarchy folders each have an AS assignment to the S7 program and identifiers that identify them as hierarchy folders of a master data library.

- Shared declarations 
  You can define the following elements as shared declarations, which you can use in a variety of applications:
  - Enumerations
  - Units
  - Equipment Properties
- Process tag types 
  A process tag type is a CFC chart configured for basic automation of a process engineering plant that controls a specific system function, such as fill-level control. Copies can be made from this process tag type and adapted and then utilized according to specific automation tasks. The copy of a tag type is a process tag.
- Models 
  A model consists of additional hierarchy folders that contain the following elements:
  - CFC/SFC charts
  - OS pictures
  - OS reports
  - Additional documents

  Any number of replicas can be created from these elements by using the Import Export Assistant.
- Templates
  The PCS 7 libraries (PCS 7 Advanced Process Library, Basic Library, PCS 7 Library) also contain templates for various technical functions.

Function of the Hierarchy Folders

The hierarchy folders of the Master data library can be distinguished from the hierarchy folders of the project in the following ways:

- The hierarchy folder will lose its identity as hierarchy folder of the master data library if the copy destination is not a master data library or if the same hierarchy folder is already located there.
  If a hierarchy folder its identity, its icon is changed to that of a normal hierarchy folder.
- You cannot insert any new hierarchy folders with this identifier explicitly in the master data library. If the corresponding folder is no longer available when creating models and process tag types, it is automatically created in the master data library.
- Hierarchy folders that lose their identifier can no longer be identified after they are returned to the master data library.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.6.3 How to Create a Master Data Library

Introduction

If you have created your multiproject with the PCS 7 wizard, it already contains a master data library. SIMATIC Manager can be used in the following manner to define a master data library if you still do not have one in your multiproject:

- Create a new library and define it as the master data library.
- Define an existing library as the master data library.

Note

Each multiproject can only contain one master data library. The master data library can only contain one S7 program.

Procedure

Requirements: no library is defined as a master data library in the multiproject. If, however, a master data library is defined, the definition of an existing master data library must be reversed. This can be achieved by carrying out the second step under "Procedure".

To create a new library as the master data library in your multiproject, proceed as follows:

1. Select the menu command **File > New** in the SIMATIC Manager
2. Open the "Libraries" tab and enter a name for the library (preferably the multiproject name).
3. Enter the storage location (path), if necessary.
   The library is created and opened.
4. Select the library in the multiproject in the component view and then the menu command **File > Multiproject > Define as Master Data Library**.
   The library is defined as a master data library.
5. Select the library and then the menu command **Insert > Program > S7 Program**.
   An S7 program is created, including block and source folders.
6. Add a chart folder below the S7 program with the menu command **Insert > S7 Software > Chart Folder**.

Result

Your multiproject has a new master data library. The models or process tag types folders do not need to be set up explicitly in the plant hierarchy. These are automatically set up when models or process tag types are created.

Naming

Note

The SIMATIC Manager supports names longer than 8 characters. The name of the library directory is, however, limited to 8 characters. Library names must therefore differ from each other in the first 8 characters. The names are not case-sensitive.

Please make sure that the name of the file always coincides with the name of the library originally set up. Name changes do not take effect at the file level in SIMATIC Manager.

8.6.4 How to work with libraries

Introduction

This section explains the most important functions when handling libraries. Become familiar with these functions prior to adding objects to the master data library from other libraries.

Library functions

In the SIMATIC Manager, you can use the following functions with libraries:

- Open a library with the menu command **File > Open >** in the "Libraries" tab.
- You can copy a library by saving it under a different name with the menu command **File > Save As**.
- You can delete a library with the menu command **File > Delete** in the "Libraries" tab.
- You can delete parts of libraries such as charts, blocks, and source files with the menu command **Edit > Delete**.
- Libraries not in use can be hidden and then made visible again in the following manner:
  - Select the menu command **File > Manage** in the "Libraries" tab.
  - Select the desired library and click "Hide".

  The library can be made visible again with the "Display" button.

  Note

  We recommend that you hide all of the libraries except for the master data library since the master data library contains all the objects used in the project.

Creating a New Library

1. Select the menu command **File > New** in the SIMATIC Manager
2. Change to the "Libraries" tab and enter the name and the location for the library if necessary.
3. Click "OK".

Result

A new library is set up in the multiproject.

Naming

Note

The SIMATIC Manager supports names longer than 8 characters. The name of the library directory is, however, limited to 8 characters. Library names must therefore differ from each other in the first 8 characters. The names are not case-sensitive.

Please make sure that the name of the file always coincides with the name of the library originally set up. Name changes do not take effect at the file level in SIMATIC Manager.

8.6.5 How to Copy Objects from Other Libraries to the Master Data Library

Introduction

The following section describes how to enter objects from the supplied PCS 7 library or from libraries from other suppliers in the master data library.

NOTICE
Only the AS blocks of one PCS 7 library version can be loaded on a SIMATIC station at any one time.

Procedure

If you want to copy part of a library, for example, software, blocks, pictures etc., proceed as follows:

1. Select the menu command **File > Open** in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Open the "Libraries" tab.
3. Select the desired library and click "OK".
   The library opens.
4. Select the object to be copied (for example, process tag type, blocks) in the open library (source) and then select the menu command **Edit > Copy**.
5. Select the folder in the master data library (destination) where you want to store the copied object.
6. Select **Edit > Paste** from the menu.

Result

The copied object is stored in the master data library.

Rules for Copying

- If you want to copy the supplied process tag types from the *PCS 7 Standard Library* or *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library* to your master data library, select only the desired process tag types within the "Templates" folder, copy them and then paste them into the "Charts" folder of your master data library.
- If you copy templates to your master data library, please note that they may overwrite any existing blocks which have been customized for the specific project.
- If you copy blocks from different libraries, it is possible that blocks could have different names (and functions) but the same block numbers. In this case, a dialog box opens where you can rename the block or synchronize the attributes.

Note

Simultaneous use of the libraries "Standard Library" (STEP 7), "CFC Library" (ES/CFC), "PCS 7 Library":

The libraries of STEP 7, ES/CFC, and PCS 7 contain blocks with the same name (but with different functions) as well as blocks with the same number (but with different functions).

- **Same block name** - CONT_C/CONT_S/PULSGEN/CTU/CTD/CTUD
  For these blocks, please use the blocks from the CFC Library, since these are better adapted to the PCS 7 environment.
- **Same block number**
  Solution: The blocks must be assigned free FB/FC numbers in the block folder.
  - For: FC 61 ...125 in the libraries "Standard Library - S5-S7 Converting Blocks" and "Standard Library - TI-S7 Converting Blocks" and "CFC Library ELEMENTA"
  - For: FC 1 ... FC 40 in the libraries "Standard Library - Communication Blocks", "Standard Library - IEC Function Blocks" and the reserved FC inventory in CFC.

- The symbolic name is also copied when blocks from a library are copied.
- When copying into the block folder, the "Insert Function Block" dialog box opens if the system detects that the system attributes of a block you want to insert into the chart from a library differ from those of the exiting block. You can perform an attribute update here (see also the online help for *STEP 7*).

Rules for Multiple Instance Blocks

- If blocks contain code used for accessing other blocks (multiple instance blocks), the applicable version of these lower-level blocks must also be copied. Lower-level FBs that are missing can be determined later by engineering. Missing FCs, however, cannot be detected during compiling or downloading.

Note

Remember that the CPU may switch to STOP if FCs are missing.

- Remember that the block numbers used to access the blocks are stored in the code of the multiple instance block. These numbers (and in turn, the code) can be changed by using the menu command **Options > Rewire...**, which provides access to the rewiring function in the SIMATIC Manager. Exception: with protected blocks.

8.6.6 How to Update Block and SFC Types

Introduction

After including a new version of a block type or SFC type in the master data library or after adapting a block type in the master data library, you can use the "Update block types" function to list all components in which an older version of the modified block type or SFC type is used. You can also select the components in which the modified block type or SFC type should be updated throughout the entire multiproject.

The blocks of the templates (process tag types, models) are also updated.

If differences are found at SFC types, you can call up the Version Cross Manager (VXM) by using the "Display differences" command button before carrying out updating, if the VXM optional package is installed. The VXM displays the detailed differences of the compared SFC types.

Procedure

1. Select one or more blocks in the block folder of the master data library or one or more SFC types in the chart folder or the chart folder.
2. Select the menu command Options > Charts > Update Block Types....
   The "Update Block Types" dialog box opens.
3. Select the S7 programs to be checked for differences compared with the block types/SFC types selected in the master data library.
4. Click "Continue".
   All the selected S7 programs are checked and a further dialog box for selecting the block/SFC types is opened. Here you also obtain information about the possible effects of updating the block/SFC types.
5. Specify the block/SFC types to be updated for the individual S7 programs: All the block/SFC types to be updated are selected. If necessary, you can deselect any types which are not being updated.
   If there are no block/SFC types to be updated, no block/SFC types are displayed. In this case, close the dialog box.
6. Click "Finish".

Result

The block/SFC types are updated in all the selected S7 programs and a log is displayed.

Note

An update is required after changing blocks. Make the changes to the blocks only in the master data library.

Additional information

- Online help on the dialog boxes

8.6.7 Adapting the Blocks

8.6.7.1 How to Adapt Blocks to Specific Projects

Introduction

The blocks from the PCS 7 libraries are suitable for most situations encountered during configuration and can usually be used unchanged. If blocks must be adapted for a specific project and for special requirements, adapt the blocks before using them in the projects and then store them in the master data library.

Overview of Configuration Tasks

The following block properties and attributes can be adapted:

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Changing the Attributes of the Block I/Os (Page 324)	LAD/CSF/STL Editor
Locking Message Attributes Against Changes at Block Instances (Page 326)	PCS 7 message configuration
Translating Message Texts (Page 327)	SIMATIC Manager
Setting the Language for Display Devices (Page 328)	SIMATIC Manager
Exporting/importing operator and display texts (Page 330)	SIMATIC Manager

Note

You may only adapt the blocks to the project requirements in the library. We also assume that you are adapting the blocks in the master data library.

8.6.7.2 How to Modify Attributes of the Block I/Os

Introduction

The block I/Os of the block types have attributes that you can adapt to the project requirements.

Procedure

1. Select the block to be modified in the block folder of the master data library.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Open Object**.
   The LAD/STL/FBD editor is launched (if the block is protected, you will receive a message). If you select an object in the tree of the interface, its content is displayed.
3. In the right-hand window, select the desired I/O followed by the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**.
   The "Properties" dialog box opens.
4. Select the "Attributes" tab
   The attributes are displayed in the form of a table.
5. Modify the attributes and their values in this table, or enter them again.
   If you click the "Attribute" column, a selection of the possible attributes for this I/O appear in a drop-down list.

Modifying attributes is not difficult since there is a syntax check when the attributes are entered and you will be informed of errors or missing information.

Note

Information regarding the use of attributes and their description can be found in the online help for the LAD/STL/FBD editors.

Please Take Note of the Following Special Situations

- Configure the texts for the attributes "S7_string_0", "S7_string_1", "S7_unit" and "S7_shortcut" in the language that will be used by the operator on the OS. If you would like to have these texts available on the OS in additional languages, they must be translated in the WinCC text lexicon.
- The "S7_enum" attribute can be used to assign an enumeration to a block parameter. In addition, an "enumeration" data type with the name selected by the user is set up in the ES. In addition, a data type parameter "BOOL," "BYTE," "INT," "DINT," "WORD," or "DWORD" is created for the block parameters that use the enumeration. This parameter is given the "S7_enum" system attribute. The ES defined "enumeration" name is used as the value. The "enumeration" names can be configured in several different languages.
- If you modify attributes that are synchronized with the faceplates or the block structure on the OS (for example, S7_m_c), errors may occur when you interconnect the faceplates or when you compile the OS.

- The attributes can be distinguished in the following manner:
  - Attributes with a "type character"
    The property refers to the block type. Changes made to these attributes (for example, S7_link) will also apply to all existing block instances.
  - Attributes with an "instance character"
    The property refers to the individual instance. Changes made to these attributes (for example, S7_visible) will **not** retroactively affect existing block instances but simply function as the default option.
    Exception: The attributes "S7_string_0", "S7_string_1", "S7_unit" and "S7_shortcut" modifications are adopted by the CFC if the user has not changed the value in the block instance.
- Read back the parameters from the CPU
  In the read back dialog box, you can set the parameters to be read back:
  - all (S7_read_back = true; default)
  - can be controlled and monitored (S7_m_c := 'true')
  - marked parameters (S7_read_back := 'true')
  - none
    The block is excluded completely from read back
    (S7_read_back = false).

You can find information about this in the section "How to Download to All CPUs (Page 668)".

8.6.7.3 How to Lock Message Attributes Against Changes at Block Instances

Message Texts and Message Attributes

Messages are important for the operator when controlling the process. With the aid of messages, you can monitor and evaluate the process. Message texts and message classes are preset in the block types in the PCS 7 libraries. Messages, for example, are "Actual value too high", "External error", "Overdosing". These messages are sent by the automation system when the corresponding event occurs.

You have the opportunity to adapt these message texts and their attributes to your particular needs: The message texts can be adapted in the block type or also in the block instance. If you want to avoid message attributes being modified in the block instances, you can lock the instances.

Procedure

1. Select the block to be modified in the block folder of the master data library.
2. Select the command Special Object Properties > Message... in the shortcut menu.
   The "Message Configuration" dialog box opens. This displays all the messages configured for this block.
3. Place a check mark in the column  behind the text that you wish to lock.
4. Click "OK" to apply the changes.

Result

The text is locked.

Note

If block instances already exist, the locking of the message attribute can be passed on to the instances by repeating the block import.

Additional information

- For more detailed information on adapting operator and message texts, refer to the Configuration Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

8.6.7.4 How to Compile Message Texts

Multilingual Message Texts

You can enter message texts in more than one language. The PCS 7 library blocks already have prepared message texts in German, English and French, Italian and Spanish.

If you require a language that is not currently available for the message texts of blocks, you can set the language and translate the texts.

Procedure Used for the Block Type Example

1. In the SIMATIC Manager, select the menu command **Options > Language for Display Devices....**
2. From the list of "Available Languages", select the language to be displayed on the OS. Click " -> " to transfer the selected language to the list of "Languages Installed in the Project".
3. Select the language from the "Languages installed in the project" group that you want to set as the standard language and then click "As standard".
4. Click "OK".

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

8.6.7.5 How to Set the Language for Display Devices

Language for Display Devices

The language for display devices is relevant for transferring messages from the ES to the OS (Compile OS). If you have not selected the required language, the message texts are transferred to the wrong column in the text library and do not appear in process mode.

Procedure

1. In the SIMATIC Manager, select the menu command Options > Language for Display Devices....
2. Set the language for the PCS 7 blocks, for example, "German (Germany)".
3. Select the language from the "Languages installed in the project" list that you want to define as the standard and then click "Standard".
4. Click "OK".

For your project, you can select several languages from the list of available languages and define one of them as standard.

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Online help for the dialog box

8.6.7.6 How to Create your own Blocks for the Master Data Library

Creating Your Own Blocks

You can create PCS 7-compliant AS blocks or faceplates yourself and store them in the master data library.

You will find information on creating your own blocks in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Programming Instructions Blocks*.

Here you will find a description on how to store your own blocks in a library and how they can be installed on the target computer with setup for inclusion in the master data library.

8.6.7.7 Using Faceplates and Block Icons for OS Pictures

Faceplates and Block Icons

Controlling and monitoring a block instance in process mode on the OS requires the corresponding faceplate. The faceplate contains the graphic representation of all elements of the technological block intended for operator control and monitoring. The faceplate is depicted in a separate window in the OS and is opened via a block icon (typically placed in the OS overview display).

For each technological block type of the PCS 7 Library there is already a corresponding faceplate. Block icons are generated automatically following a menu command. You can also create or adapt faceplates and block icons yourself.

Several block icons can be created in a process picture for each block type in order to depict specific variants of a type.

Note

In CFC, you can assign the block icons to specific instances in the object properties of the blocks.

Faceplates for Block Types of the PCS 7 Library

The display and operator input options of the faceplates for the block types of the PCS 7 library are described in the Manual *Process Control System PCS 7 Library*.

Creating Your Own Faceplates

You will find step-by-step instructions on creating custom faceplates in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Programming Instructions Blocks*.

Creating Your Own Block Icons

You can find information on generating and adapting block icons in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

8.6.7.8 How to Import/Export Blocks, I/Os and Messages

Introduction

The entire content of a table can be exported from the process object view for the external assignment of modified parameter values and interconnections to a copied unit. You can then import the modified data again. This method can be used as an alternative to the Import/Export Assistant.

Import/Export of Parameters, Signals, and Messages

To visualize the process in process mode, use the faceplates that show the plant operator measured values, operating limits, unit of measure, and block operator texts.

Proceed as follows in the process object view when making centralized changes to the parameters, signals, and messages of the faceplates:

- Export the contents of the table to a file.
- Edit the texts using standard applications (MS Excel, MS Access),
- Import the modified texts.

All the editable fields for parameters, signals, and messages in the process object view are imported/exported. The charts in the selected and all lower-level hierarchy folders are taken into account (according to the selection in the process object view).

After export, you receive a message indicating the CSV file and the path where the data were stored. Here, the cells contents are displayed in double quotes separated by a semicolons so that they can be edited with MS Excel or MS Access.

Note

The instances are edited during import/export procedure described above. The ability to make centralized changes is lost.

Exporting the current view

From the process object view, you can also export any assembled view that contains the filter and display settings. This can then be processed further in other tools for documentation purposes, for example.

The export file contains all of the columns and visible fields from the current view, including the corresponding column titles.

Languages

PCS 7 can be used to store all operating and display texts in any language. The only requirement is that the language is already installed in your project.

The available languages can be displayed in the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command **Options > Language for Display Devices**. The number of languages offered is specified when Windows is installed (system characteristics).

Structure of the Export and Import File for Blocks

The export file and the import file for blocks consists of the following 10 columns:

Columns	Column Titles	Meaning
1 - 3	Hierarchy; Chart; Block;	Identification of the block
4 - 9	Block comment; Create block symbol; Block symbol;Operating and monitoring property;Reading back allowed; Block group	Attributes that are exported/imported
10	Block type	Information about the block

Structure of the Export and Import File for I/Os

The export file and the import file for I/Os consists of the following 19 columns:

Columns	Column Titles	Meaning
1 - 4	Hierarchy; Chart; Block; I/O;	Identification of the I/O
5 - 15	Block comment; I/O comment; Value; Unit; Interconnection; Signal; Identifier; Text 0; Text 1; Watched; Enumeration	Attributes that are exported/imported
16 - 19	Data type; I/O; Block type; I/O type.	Information on the I/O

Rules for the Export and Import File for I/Os

- The CSV file for importing I/Os must include at least the first four columns for identification of the I/O. The remaining columns are optional and can be used in any order.
- The columns with information on the I/O are ignored when importing.
- Empty text fields (cells) are ignored when importing. Therefore you can only create or modify texts during importing but not delete them.
- If several I/Os are listed for a block resulting in several rows for the block, then the block comment will appear a corresponding number of times. If you modify the comment, only the last line of the block comment will be considered during import.

Structure of the Export and Import File for Messages

The export file and the import file for messages consists of the following 20 columns:

Columns	Column Titles	Meaning
1 - 5	Hierarchy; Chart; Chart comment; Block; I/O; Subnumber;	Identification of the I/O
6 - 19	Block comment; Class; Priority; Origin; OS area; Event; Batch ID; Operator input; Free text 1; Free text 2; Free text 3; Free text 4; Free text 5; Info text;	Attributes that are exported/imported
20	Block type	Information on the I/O

Rules for the Export and Import File for Messages

- The CSV file for importing message texts must include at least the first five columns for identification of the I/O. The remaining columns are optional and can be used in any order.
- Empty text fields (cells) are ignored when importing. Therefore you can only create or modify texts during importing but not delete them.

Exporting the current view

1. Set the required view (select the tab, followed by Filter and Display).
2. Select the menu command Options > Process Objects > Export Current View....

An export file (CSV file) is generated; this contains all the selected information about the object (project, hierarchy folder, or CFC chart) that has been selected in the tree.

Exporting Blocks

1. Select the menu command Options > Process Objects > Export Blocks

An export file (CSV file) is created that contains all the attributes and information about the blocks of the object (project, hierarchy folder or CFC chart) selected in the tree window.

Exporting I/Os

1. Select the menu command Options > Process Objects > Export I/Os....

An export file (CSV file) is generated containing all the attributes of the selected I/Os and information about the I/Os of the object (project, hierarchy folder, or CFC chart) selected in the tree.
The information from the process object view ("Parameters" and "Signals" without filters) including the titles is written.

Exporting All the I/Os

1. Select the menu command Options > Process Objects > Export All I/Os....

An export file (CSV file) is generated containing all the attributes and information about all the I/Os of the object (project, hierarchy folder, or CFC chart) selected in the tree.
All I/Os means that it also takes account of I/Os which have not been selected for the process object view.
The information from the process object view ("Parameters" and "Signals" without filters) including the titles is written.

Exporting Messages

1. Select the menu command Options > Process Objects > Export Messages....

An export file (CSV file) is generated containing all the message texts (and block information) concerning the object (project, hierarchy folder, or CFC chart) selected in the tree.

Additional Editing

NOTICE
Never overwrite management information (language identification or path specifications) while editing the exported texts. Only edit lines beginning with "T-ID=".

NOTICE
Always open the file inside of the program, for example, when using MS Excel with the menu command File > Open and not by double clicking the file. Never edit the first column or the first row with the spreadsheet editing tool and do not delete any semicolons.

Backup Export before Starting the Import

Before you import, a dialog box is displayed in which you can check the import file (name and content). Here, you can also set the "Execute backup export" option.

Use the option "Execute backup export" to backup the current project data (attributes) before starting the import.

Importing Blocks

1. Select the menu command Options > Process Objects > Import Blocks....
2. Select the required import file (CSV file).

The attributes and information of the blocks of the selected import file are imported into the desired project. They are assigned to the blocks.

Importing block texts

1. Select the menu command **Options > Process Objects > Import Block Texts...**.
2. Select the required import file (CSV file).

The block texts of all the CFCs within the selected import file are imported into the desired project. In doing this, you assign the texts to the blocks of the named process tags (hierarchy, chart, block, I/O).

Importing I/Os

1. Select the menu command **Options > Process Objects > Import I/Os...**.
2. Select the required import file (CSV file).

The I/O attributes and information of the selected import file are imported into the desired project. They are assigned to the I/Os of the designated process tags (hierarchy, chart, block, I/O).

Importing I/O texts

1. Select the menu command **Options > Process Objects > Import I/O Texts...**.
2. Select the required import file (CSV file).

The texts of all the I/Os for all the CFCs within the selected import file are imported into the desired project. In doing this, you assign the texts to the I/Os of the named process tags (hierarchy, chart, block, I/O).

Importing Messages

1. Select the menu command **Options > Process Objects > Import Messages...**.
2. Select the required import file (CSV file).

The message texts of the selected import file are imported into the desired project. They are assigned to the blocks of the designated process tags (hierarchy, chart, block).

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Online help on the dialog boxes

8.6.8 Working with process tag types

Introduction

Process tag types are installed automatically in the "Process Tag Types" folder in the master data library as soon as a new process tag type is generated from a CFC chart. The process tag types are managed in the master data library. The following functions are available:

Overview of the Functions

Below you will find an overview of the functions that are important when working with process tags/process tag types.

These functions are available in the SIMATIC Manager using the menu command **Options > Process Tags,** when a chart or a process tag type is selected.

Function	Purpose
Creating/Changing Process Tag Type	• Creating a process tag type from CFC charts – You select the I/Os of blocks and charts that are to be assigned parameter descriptions and signals. – You select blocks with messages for the assignment of message texts. • Changing an existing process tag type • Check the existing process tags for deviations compared to the process tag type and to synchronize any differences.
Synchronize	When a process tag type is modified, the process tags existing in the project are automatically synchronized. Synchronization can be carried out directly if inconsistencies between the process tag type and the process tags (for example: not all of the process tags of a project were accessible during the synchronization process) exist.
Assigning/creating an import file	To generate process tags, an import file must be assigned to the relevant process tag type. Use the wizard "Assigning an import file to a process tag type" to carry out the following: • Assign an existing import file • Open and check an import file that has already been assigned • Create and assign a new import file
Importing	Import of the data of the process tag types The process tag type is copied from the master data library to the specified target projects as a process tag. Thereafter the data is imported. The same number of process tags are generated as there are entries in the import file. As a result of the import, a process tag of this process tag type is created in the target project for every row of the import file according to the specified hierarchy path.
Exporting	Export of the data of the process tags for a process tag type The following options are available: • Selecting one process tag to export it individually. • Select an upper-level hierarchy folder or the project node in order to select all lower-level process tags for export. As the result, a row is created in the relevant export file for each process tag of a process tag type found.

Additional information

- Section "How to Create a Process Tag Type from a CFC Chart (Page 518)"
- Section "How to Modify a Process Tag Type (Page 520)"
- Section "How to Synchronize Process Tags with the Process Tag Type (Page 529)"
- Section "What Happens during Import? (Page 637)"
- Section "What Happens during Export? (Page 642)"
- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.6.9 Working with Models

Introduction

Models are created from the hierarchy folders in the master data library that contain the required CFC charts. The new models are stored and managed in the master data library. The following functions are available:

Overview of the Functions

Below you will find an overview of the functions that are important when working with models/replicas.

These functions are available in the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command **Options > Models.**

Function	Purpose
Creating/Modifying Models	You can create models with the Import/Export Assistant (IEA) as follows: • You select the I/Os of blocks and charts that are to be assigned parameter descriptions and signals and imported. • You select blocks with messages for the assignment of message texts. • You assign the import file to model data. You obtain a model in which the selected I/Os and messages are each assigned to a column of an import file. If you modify an existing model and change the column structure or the column titles, the assignment to the structure of the current IEA file is no longer correct. In this case you must select a suitable IEA file or adapt the file. If replicas of the modified model exist then modifications can be carried out on the replicas.
Importing	Importing of the data of the models The model is copied from the master data library to the specified target projects as a replica. Thereafter the data is imported. The same number of replicas are generated as there are entries in the import file. As a result of the import, a replica of this model is created in the destination project for each row of the import file, according to the information in the hierarchy path .
Exporting	Exporting of the replica data for a model The following options are available: • Selecting one model to export it individually. • Selecting an upper-level hierarchy folder or the project node in order to select all lower-level replicas for export. As the result, one row is created in the relevant export file for each replica of a model found.

Additional information

- Section "How to Create a Model (Page 570)"
- Section "What Happens during Import? (Page 637)"
- Section "What Happens during Export? (Page 642)"

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.6.10 How to Store Shared Declarations

Introduction

If you have created your multiproject with the PCS 7 wizards, the master data library already contains a "Shared Declarations" folder. You can then use this to store shared declarations that can be used by various applications. You can explicitly create the "Shared Declarations" folder if it does not yet exist.

The "Shared Declarations" folder contains the following subfolders:

- Enumerations
- Units
- Equipment Properties

Shared declarations

You can define the following elements as shared declarations:

- Enumerations
  Using the enumerations, you can define textual representatives for the parameter values of the block or chart I/Os with data types "BOOL," "BYTE," "INT," "DINT," "WORD," and "DWORD". A suitable text is assigned to each value of an enumeration and this is displayed at the I/O. Several values can be assigned to each enumeration.
- Units
  The unit of measure (for example, mbar, l/h, kg, etc.) is a text with a maximum of 16 characters. It can be entered during the parameter and interconnection descriptions of block or chart I/Os. It is used for example, in process pictures when visualizing the values of the block I/Os. All the units of measure included in the CFC basic set are available as defaults.
- Equipment properties
  Equipment properties are parameters of a unit, such as shell material, volumes etc.. The type of equipment property is defined as a "shared declaration". Instances of this type are used in SIMATIC BATCH and its attributes are individually adapted.

Procedure

1. Select the master data library of the multiproject.
2. Select the menu command Insert > Shared Declarations > Shared Declarations.
   The "Shared Declarations" folder is created with the subfolders "Enumerations", "Units" and "Equipment Properties".
3. When declaring an enumeration, select the "Enumerations" folder and then the menu command Insert > Shared declarations > Enumeration followed by the menu command Insert > Shared declarations > Value.
4. When declaring a unit, select the "Units" folder and then the menu command Insert > Shared Declarations > Unit.
5. If you want to declare an equipment property, mark the "Equipment Properties" folder and select the menu command Insert > Shared Declarations > Equipment Property.

Additional Functions in a Multiproject

The shared declarations function is tailored to the needs of the multiproject. The following update functions are important for multiprojects:

Menu Command	Purpose
Options > Shared Declarations > Update in Multiproject	You can select the following update methods here: • Merge the shared declarations of all projects in the multiproject • Export the shared declarations of one project in other projects
Options > Shared Declarations > Display Full Log	This opens the full log listing all errors that occurred in the most recent synchronization of the shared declarations in the multiproject. No log is generated if no errors occurred in the most recent update of all projects.
Options > Shared Declarations > Check Plausibility	This checks the values of the enumerations for uniqueness.
Options > Shared Declarations > Display Full Log Plausibility Check	This opens the full log for the plausibility check of the shared declarations. Here, you will see a list of the projects in the multiproject where errors or warnings were detected. A log has been created for each listed project. You can open the log file by selecting the project and then the menu command Shared Declarations > Logs....

Additional information

- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager

8.6.11 How to Test Library Objects

Testing Library Objects

We recommend that you thoroughly test objects before storing them in the master data library. Use the functions for compiling, downloading testing of the tool in which you created the respective object for testing.

Store the objects in the master data library after successfully testing them.

After the test declare the process tag and model as a process tag type or as a model. These objects are then automatically stored in the master data library.

Requirement

The AS must be accessible from the engineering station since the test is always executed in the AS. Test the corresponding OS pictures in the OS if the models contain OS pictures.

Additional information

- Online help of the relevant tools (for example, CFC Editor)

8.6.12 How to document library objects

Documenting Library Objects

Use the documenting and printing functions (e.g. the CFC Editor functions or the functions in the LAD/STL/FBD editors) in the tool used to create the library objects if you would like to document library objects.

Additional information

- Online help of the relevant tools (for example, CFC Editor)

8.7 Distributing the Multiproject for Distributed Editing (Multiproject Engineering)

8.7.1 Introduction to Distributing the Multiproject (Multiproject Engineering)

Note to Reader

Pay attention to the following sections if you now want to edit the multiproject (including the master data library) **on distributed stations** and **with several editors at the same time**.

If you do not want to distribute the multiproject for editing, you can skip the following sections and continue with the section "Configuring the Hardware".

Introduction

It is possible to edit the projects of the multiproject on distributed stations allowing several editors to work on smaller handier projects at the same time.

The distributed editing of projects and the merging on a central engineering station server for cross-project functions is the most efficient method compared with other procedures.

Despite distributing the projects on several engineering stations, it is possible to read other projects at any time. This can, for example, be used to copy functions and to access libraries.

Note

You should always work with a multiproject even if it only contains one project. In this case, you do not need to distribute it for editing.

Requirements

If you want to distribute projects on different computers within a network, the following conditions must always be met:

- The projects are located in folders that are shared for read and write access.
  - The folders in which the multiproject or the projects are to be located must be set for sharing before the multiproject is set up.
  - The share names must be unique within the network.
  - The shares and share names of the resources (folders) involved in the multiproject must not be changed.
    Reason: when a project is inserted into the multiproject, PCS 7 generates a reference to the location of this project. The reference depends on the share and share names of the resources involved.
  - A project can only be found using the share name under which it was included in the multiproject.
  - For security reasons complete drives should not be shared.
  - Folders must only be shared in one hierarchy level.
- PCS 7 must be installed on the computers where the folders containing the projects are located. PCS 7 provides the necessary database server functions for accessing the projects.
- If you include projects for which you have configured messages in a multiproject, make sure that the message number ranges of the CPUs do not overlap if you are using project-oriented assignment of message numbers. If you use CPU-oriented message number assignment, such overlapping does not occur.

If you execute cross-project functions, we recommend consolidating all projects on one programming device/personal computer.

If you want to execute cross-project functions while the projects are distributed on different computers then comply with the following:

- All the computers on which the projects and the multiproject are located can be reached over the network during the entire editing time.
- While class-project functions are executing, no editing must take place.

Recommendations

We recommend the following procedure when working with multiprojects:

- One engineer manages the multiproject centrally. This engineer creates the structures for the projects. This person also distributes the projects for distributed editing and returns them again to the multiproject (including synchronization of the cross-project data and execution of cross-project functions).

  The following activities should only be performed on the central engineering station:

  – Moving, copying, and deleting the projects of the multiproject

  – Moving projects out of the multiproject for distributed editing

  – Merging of the projects into the multiproject following distributed editing
- It is not possible to make a general recommendation about how many stations a project should have. We recommend that projects on a distributed engineering station have only one 1 AS or 1 OS.
- Only move the PCS 7 objects to a distributed engineering station that are actually necessary for editing. This means that all other objects of the multiproject are available for editing on other distributed engineering stations.
- Keep in mind the number of available project editors when distributing the projects.

Note

If there is only one OS in the project, this must always be recompiled on the central engineering station. This ensures the correct structure of the cross-project connections to the automation systems.

Rules for Multiproject Engineering with SIMATIC BATCH

CAUTION
For multiproject engineering with SIMATIC BATCH, distributed engineering on distributed engineering stations including testing is only possible when certain conditions are met and the additional steps are taken. You will find additional information on this topic on the Internet (http://support.automation.siemens.com/WW/view/en/23785345).

Additional information

- Section "Conditions for Additional Editing in the Multiproject (Page 345)".

8.7.2 Conditions for Additional Editing in the Multiproject

Boundary conditions

Observe the following conditions when working in the multiproject:

- Network operation is only possible if an operating system is installed on the central engineering station in accordance with the requirements of the "pcs7 readme.rtf" file (Section: "Operating System Selection").
  The same applies to distributed engineering stations.
- The storage location of projects within the network must be specified in UNC notation: \\computername\sharename\storagepath
  not designated with the letter of the drive (**not** "d:\projects\storagepath...").
- The folder with the project must already be shared with other project editors on the relevant PC. The share name must be unique.
- The storage paths must not be modified later (after storing projects)!
- All the projects and the S7 programs must have unique names within the multiproject.
- After distributed editing of projects containing an OS, each OS must be recompiled on the central engineering station. To speed up compilation, unmodified objects can be deactivated in the "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box (menu command in the SIMATIC Manager **PLC > Compile and Download Objects**).
- A mixture of the previous project-oriented and the new CPU-oriented message number concept is not possible.

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Additional information

- Section "Merging projects after distributed editing (multiproject engineering) (Page 621)"
- Section "Introduction to Compiling and Downloading (Page 665)"
- Online help on STEP 7

8.7.3 Overview of the Steps

Prior to Distribution

There is no particular point in time at which the projects should be moved to the distributed engineering stations. The "Must/Optional" columns in the following table indicate which tasks must be performed and which can be performed prior to distribution.

The description for executing the configuration is structured according to this series of steps.

Activity	Information in the section	Must	Optional
Create the multiproject with (all) projects (structure)	Creating the PCS 7 Project	X	
	Configuring the SIMATIC and PC Stations		X
	Creating the Plant Hierarchy	X	
	Creating the Master Data Library	X	
Creating the Basic Configuration for all the Projects of the Multiproject	Configuring the Hardware		X
	Creating the Network Connections		X
	Creating the SIMATIC Connections		X

Distribution -> Distributed Editing -> Merging

The following list of steps also reflects the recommended order in which the activities should be performed.

Activity	Information in the Section	Where?
Move projects to distributed engineering stations for distributed editing	How to Move Projects to Distributed Engineering Stations (Page 348)	Central Engineering station: SIMATIC Manager
Edit projects on distributed stations	How to Continue Editing Projects on Distributed Stations (Page 350)	Distributed engineering station
Merge projects on the central engineering station	How to Move Projects Edited on Distributed Stations to the Central Engineering Station (Page 622)	Central Engineering station: SIMATIC Manager

Prior to Distribution or after Merging

Must/Optional indicates whether the activity must or can be performed after distributing.

Activity	Information in Section	Must	Optional
Executing cross-project functions	How to Merge Subnets from Different Projects into a Multiproject (Page 624) Cross-project Connections in a Multiproject (Page 453)	X X	
Compile/download configuration data	Compiling and downloading (Page 665)	X	

8.7.4 How to Store the Projects in the Multiproject

Requirements

- The multiproject is located on a central engineering station to which all other engineering stations have access.
- The multiproject contains the libraries (in particular the master data library with the models and process tag types).

Storing the Projects

Projects which are to be inserted into the multiproject can be created in the following manner:

- Create projects on the central engineering station and then move them to the distributed engineering stations for editing
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Move Projects to Distributed Engineering Stations (Page 348)"
- Create projects on the distributed engineering stations (including the hardware configuration) and insert them in the multiproject later on
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Move Projects Edited on Distributed Stations to the Central Engineering Station (Page 622)"

Procedure

1. Specify the storage location for your projects. Create the required folder structure with the Windows Explorer.
   Refer to the details in the sections "Distributing the Multiproject for Distributed Editing (Multiproject Engineering) (Page 342)" and "Conditions for Additional Editing in the Multiproject (Page 345)".
2. In the SIMATIC Manager, select the menu command Options > Customize and set the storage location of the projects, multiprojects, and libraries. Comply with the DOS name conventions.

Additional information

- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager

8.7.5 How to Move Projects to Distributed Engineering Stations

Requirements

- The project is physically located on the central engineering station and is included in the multiproject.
- The distributed engineering station is obtainable over the network.

Procedure

1. Select the project in the multiproject that you want to move to the distributed engineering station in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **File> Save as** ....
3. Make the following settings:
   – Enable the "Insert in multiproject" option.
   – Select the "Current multiproject" entry from the corresponding drop-down list.
   – Enable the "Replace current project" option.
   – Enter the required storage location (path) on the distributed engineering station (in UNC notation).
4. Click "OK".

Result

- An identical copy of the project of the central engineering station is created on the distributed engineering station. The copy is inserted automatically in the multiproject and replaces the original project.
- The existing original project is removed from the multiproject, but remains on the central engineering station. You can either keep the original project as a backup or delete it.

Note

Before the copied project can be copied back to its old location (same folder name), this backup must be deleted.

Note

In the same way, you can also save the project on a data medium and pass this on for distributed editing or archive the project with the "Archive" function and pass on the archive on a data medium.

Removing a Project from the Multiproject (Alternative)

Note

You can also move a project to a distributed engineering station as follows:

1. In the component view of the SIMATIC Manager select the project within the multiproject that you remove from the multiproject.
2. Select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Remove for Editing...**
   The "Select Directory" dialog box opens.
3. Select a directory and click "OK".

Result

The project is marked as "removed for editing" and displayed in gray.

When a project has been removed, in contrast to the procedure described above, you can not use the "Archive", "Save As", and "Compile OS" functions.

Additional information

- Section "Merging Projects after Distributed Editing (Multiproject Engineering) (Page 621)"
- Section "How to Move Project Edited on Distributed Stations to the Central Engineering Station (Page 622)"

8.7.6 How to Continue Editing Projects on Distributed Stations

Requirement

All the PCS 7 software components required for editing are installed on the distributed engineering station.

Distributed Editing of the Project

The following unrestricted functions can be executed if you distribute the project for editing:

- All non cross-project functions
- The following partial functions can be executed as usual:
  - Pure editing work
  - Compiling of an AS
  - Downloading an AS over a preselected module (not with the option "PC internal (local)")

Special additional actions are necessary when you execute the following tasks on a distributed ES:

- Downloading an AS directly via the interface module of the distributed engineering station
- Testing the OS in process mode (OS simulation)

Downloading an AS via the interface module of the distributed ES

Execute the following actions in the project if you want to download an AS for test purposes:

1. Insert a local SIMATIC PC station with a suitable CP module into the project.
2. Configure S7 connections (configured connection) from this OS to the AS.

If you want to test an OS on an engineering station in process mode (**Start OS Simulation** shortcut menu), the two steps above are necessary regardless of the programming device/PC interface setting. In addition, the following step is also necessary:

1. Customize the computer name in WinCC Explorer.

Note

These changes must be reversed before the project is copied or moved back to the central engineering station.

Additional information

- Section "How to Move Projects Edited on Distributed Stations to the Central Engineering Station (Page 622)"

8.8 Configuring the Hardware

8.8.1 Introduction to Hardware Configuration

Overview

Configuring the hardware involves the following topics:

- Defining a Project-Specific Catalog Profile (Page 353)
- Exporting/Importing the Hardware Configuration (Page 354)
- Configuring the SIMATIC 400 Station (CPU, CPs, Central I/O) (Page 357)
- Setting Time Synchronization (Page 379)
- Configuring the Distributed I/O (Standard) (Page 382)
- Configuring the Distributed I/O for Configuration Changes RUN (Page 396)
- Configuring the Hardware for High-precision Time Stamps (Page 417)
- Activating acknowledgment-triggered reporting (Page 418)
- Downloading the configuration to the CPU (Page 419)

8.8.2 Overview of Hardware Configuration

Introduction

The configuration of the hardware involves the configuration of your plant at the automation level (AS, OS, BATCH, Route Control, OpenPCS 7) in the SIMATIC Manager and in HW Config. You may create your SIMATIC 400 stations distributed in various projects and configure the required I/O and communication hardware.

You configure various project types in the PCS 7 OS according to the structure of your plant. For example, you can configure process cells with one or more OS servers or OS clients. Generally, you work with a multiple station project and create several OS servers and OS clients.

In addition you can create and configure redundant components in the hardware configuration (for example redundant OS, use of H-stations).

Overview of Configuration Tasks

This overview shows you the recommended order in which the individual configuration steps should be carried out, and tells you which tools should be used to do the configuration work:

What?	Where?
Adding all the SIMATIC 400 stations to the project. Inserting the engineering station (ES), operator stations (OS), BATCH stations (BATCH), Route Control stations and OpenPCS 7 station as PC stations in the project.	SIMATIC Manager
Adding hardware components to the SIMATIC 400 stations. You insert hardware components and applications that belong to the particular PC station.	HW Config

Note to Reader

For multiproject engineering, the SIMATIC 400 stations and PC stations are often already in your project. The following section describes how you continue by adding the hardware components to the SIMATIC 400 stations.

If the PC stations have not yet been created, first perform the following tasks before continuing below:

- "How to Insert an Engineering Station and Configure It (Page 277)"
- "How to Insert an Operator Station and Configure It (Page 279)"
- "How to Insert a BATCH Station and Configure It (Page 281)"
- "How to Insert a Route Control Station and Configure It (Page 283)"
- "How to insert and configure an OpenPCS 7 station (Page 285)"

Additional information

Information on configuring the hardware for the operator stations can also be found in the configuration manual, *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

8.8.3 Defining a Project-Specific Catalog Profile

Advantage of the Project-Specific Catalog Profile

You can store a specific catalog profile for the hardware in each multiproject. In this way, you will make sure that everyone who works on the individual projects of the multiproject uses the same hardware. You can make this project-specific catalog profile available centrally (access via the network) or you can store it on a distributed station with the other data for distributed editing.

Setting up a Project-Specific Catalog Profile

1. Select the menu command **Options > Edit Catalog Profiles** in HW Config.
   Two catalog profiles are opened: The "standard" profile and an "empty" profile that does not contain any components yet.
2. Drag the folders and modules you require from the standard profile window to the "empty" profile window. You can also adapt the structure to your needs with the menu command **Insert > Folder**.
3. Save the new catalog profile with the menu command **Profile > Save As**.

The new catalog profile is created. It then appears in the "Profile" selection list of the "Hardware Catalog" window, where it can be selected.

Note

DP slaves installed later (using GSD files) are only contained in the "Standard" profile ("Additional Field Devices" folder) and are not automatically included in user-created profiles!

Exporting a Project-Specific Catalog Profile

To make a catalog profile available at another workstation, export the catalog profile as follows:

1. Select the menu command **Options > Edit Catalog Profiles** in HW Config.
2. Select the menu command **Profile > Export**.
3. Select the catalog profile you want to export and set the destination path for the export.

The catalog profile is copied to the set destination in *.dat format.
You can also save the file onto a data medium and pass it on in this way.

Importing a Project-Specific Catalog Profile

1. Select the menu command **Options > Edit Catalog Profiles** in HW Config at the workstation at which you want to use the catalog profile.
2. Select the menu command **Profile > Import**.
3. Set the path to the source and select the catalog profile you want to import.

The catalog profile is imported and appears in the "Profile" selection list of the hardware catalog.

> **Note**
>
> You can remove catalog profiles that you do not require with the menu command **Profile > Delete**.

8.8.4 Exporting/Importing the Hardware Configuration

Introduction

You cannot only edit station configurations within the project (e.g. by saving or opening). You can also export it to a text file (ASCII file, CFG file), edit (adapt) it and then import it again independently of the project. The symbolic names of the inputs and outputs can also be exported and imported.

Application

The export/import functions can be used as follows, for example:

- Data import from hardware planning tools
- Station configuration using electronic media (for example, e-mail)
- The export file can be printed out with a word processing system or can be edited for documentation purposes.

Where Is it Described?

You can find a detailed description of importing and exporting the hardware configuration in the section "Import/Export of the Hardware Configuration (Page 653)".

8.8.5 Configuring the SIMATIC 400 Station (CPU, CPs, Central I/O)

8.8.5.1 Creating the Concept for Address Assignment

Introduction

Before you can start with the configuration of the hardware, first create a concept for assigning addresses. The networks are independent of each other and have their own range of numbers for addresses.

We distinguish between the following addresses:

- Node Addresses
- Input/Output Addresses (I/O Addresses)

Node Addresses

Node addresses are addresses of programmable modules (PROFIBUS, Industrial Ethernet addresses). They are needed in order to address the various nodes of a subnet, e.g. to download a user program over the plant bus (Industrial Ethernet) to a CPU. You will find more information about assigning node addresses on a subnet in the section on networking stations.

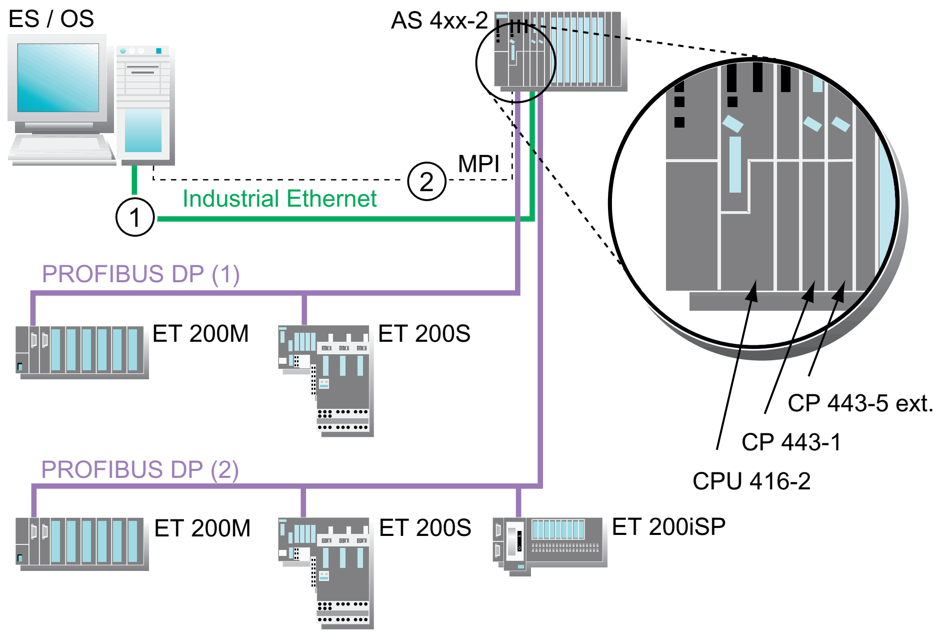
Input/Output Addresses (I/O Addresses)

Input/output addresses (I/O addresses) are needed in order to read inputs or to set outputs in the user program.

Principle: PCS 7 assigns the input and output addresses when modules are placed in the SIMATIC 400 station in HW Config. This means that every module has its own starting address, i.e. the address of the first channel. The addresses of the other channels are derived from this starting address. For ease of use, the addresses can be assigned symbolic names (symbol table).

Plant Configuration Options

The following diagram contains an overview of a possible plant configuration with node addresses and I/Os plugged in.



1) Industrial Ethernet: max. 100 Mbps; max. 1024 nodes
(BCE: max. 100 Mbps; max. 8 nodes)

2) MPI: In PCS 7, MPI is only used for testing and diagnostic purposes.
DP master system: max. 12 Mbps; max. 126 nodes; profile: PROFIBUS DP

Note

For the high-precision time stamp, PROFIBUS DP must be connected to the SIMATIC 400 station via a CP 443-5 Extended or via the internal PROFIBUS DP interface.

8.8.5.2 Overview of Configuration Steps

Introduction

The following table provides you with an overview of the various configuration steps and the corresponding tools.

What?	Where?
Creating a SIMATIC 400 station (Page 359)	SIMATIC Manager
Inserting modules in a SIMATIC 400 station (Page 360)	HW Config
Inserting a communications processor (CP) (Page 364)	HW Config
Setting the CPU properties (Page 367)	HW Config
Setting the process image (Page 371)	HW Config
Configuring fault-tolerant systems (H systems) (Page 377) See the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems* for more information.	HW Config
Configuring Fail-safe Systems (F systems) (Page 377) See the manual *Automation Systems S7-400F/S7-400FH, Fail-safe Systems* for more information.	HW Config
Setting the time synchronization (Page 381)	HW Config
Configuring the distributed I/O for standard (Page 382)	HW Config
Configuring the distributed I/O devices for configuration changes in RUN (CiR) (Page 402)	HW Config
Assigning icons for the input and output addresses (Page 366)	HW Config (Symbol Table)
Configuring PA devices (Page 386)	PDM
Configuring the diagnostic repeater (Page 387)	SIMATIC Manager + HW Config
Configuring intelligent field devices (Page 389)	PDM
Configuring HART devices (Page 392)	PDM
Configuring Y links and Y adapters (Page 394)	HW Config
Importing/exporting the hardware configuration	HW Config
Configuring the high-precision time stamps (Page 417)	HW Config
Activating acknowledgment-triggered reporting (Page 418)	HW Config
Downloading the configuration to the CPU (Page 419)	HW Config

Recommended Order for the Tasks

The tasks involved in configuring and assigning parameters to a process cell should ideally be carried out in the order shown below:

Order of the tasks
Creating a station How to create a SIMATIC station (Page 359)
Calling the application for configuring the HW Arranging the central rack Arranging modules in the rack How to insert the modules in a SIMATIC station (Page 360) Inserting and configuring the distributed I/O Assigning the icons
Specifying the properties of modules/interfaces Setting the CPU properties (Page 367) Setting the process image (Page 371)
Saving a configuration and consistency check Downloading a configuration to a PLC How to download the configuration to the CPU (Page 419)
Uploading from the target system to the programming device (reload, e.g. for service purposes).

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config

8.8.5.3 How to Create a SIMATIC 400 Station

Introduction

In multiproject engineering, automation systems may have already been created in your project. You can insert additional automation systems as follows:

- With PCS 7 "Expand Project" wizard
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Expand a Project with Preconfigured Stations (Page 263)".
- Manually if you do not use any supplied bundles (described below)

SIMATIC 400 station

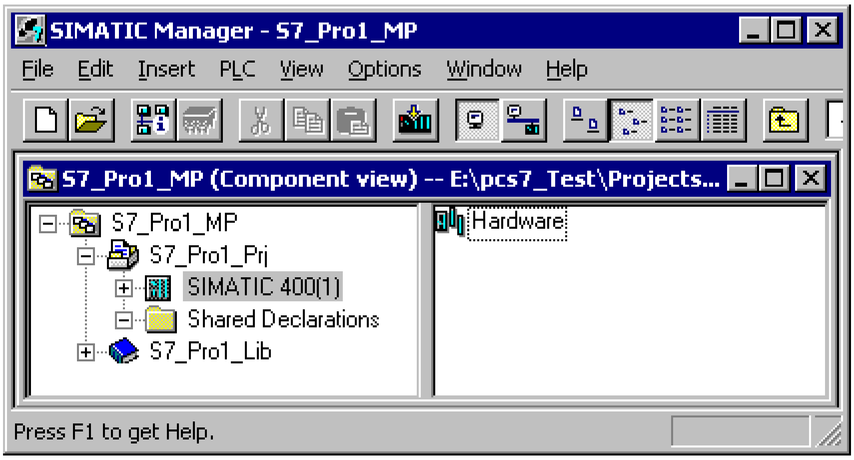
When you create an automation system, you require a SIMATIC 400 station with a power supply, a CPU and an Ethernet communication processor (can be omitted when using a CPU with integrated Ethernet interface). You then configure the central and distributed I/O and any further modules you require. The following sections explain how to insert the individual components in the project and set their properties.

Procedure

Before you can start to configure and assign parameters, you will need a SIMATIC 400 station in your project that you can insert at the level immediately below the project, where you can then set its properties.

1. Select the project to which you want to add another automation system in the SIMATIC Manager component view.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Station > SIMATIC 400 Station**.
   A new SIMATIC PC station is inserted in the selected project.
3. Repeat the procedure to add further automation systems.

You can change the names as required by selecting the menu command **Object Properties** from the SIMATIC 400 station shortcut menu.



Additional information

- Section "How to Insert Modules to a SIMATIC 400 Station (Page 360)"

8.8.5.4 How to Insert Modules to a SIMATIC 400 Station

Introduction

After you have created the SIMATIC 400 station, add the hardware components to the station from the hardware catalog.

Hardware Catalog

The hardware catalog is normally displayed when you open HW Config. If this is not the case, open it in HW Config with the menu command **View > Catalog**.

In the bottom third of the catalog, you will see the order number and a brief description of the currently **selected** component. Compare this order number with the order number of your existing component. You can then be sure that you have selected the right component.

Note

In the hardware catalog, you can select from various profiles (Standard, PCS 7, etc.). All the profiles are based on the "Standard" profile and represent a subset of this profile.

The "PCS 7_Vx.y" profile is displayed by default when you first start the hardware configuration. This profile shows the current versions of all modules and devices released for PCS 7 Vx.y.

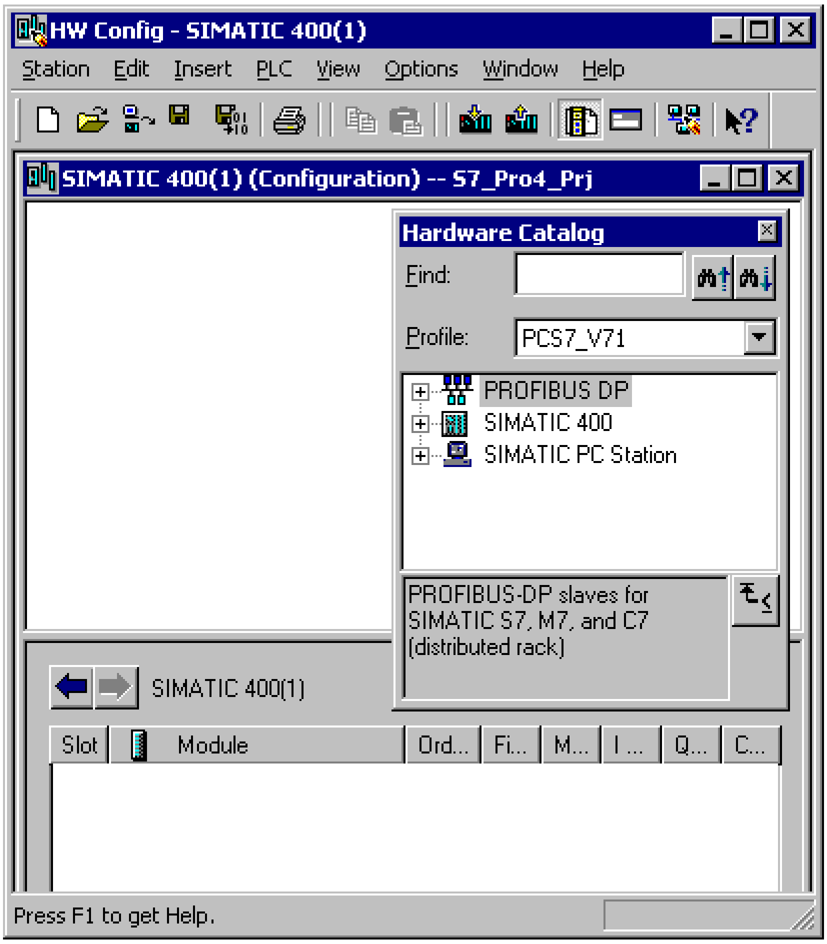
If you cannot find the module you require in this profile (for example, an older CPU that is nevertheless released for PCS 7), select the "Standard" profile and then select the required module from it. Please note that module default settings may vary from one module to another.

You will find a list of released modules in: **Start > SIMATIC > Documentation > English > PCS 7 - Released Modules**.

You can create an individual profile with the modules and devices which you frequently require: You can find information about this in the section "Defining a Project-Specific Catalog Profile (Page 353)".

Procedure

1. Select the station in the component view and double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The HW Config and hardware catalog open.



Note

When you want to add additional modules to a SIMATIC 400 station created with the PCS 7 wizards, continue with Step 6.

2. In the SIMATIC 400 > Rack-400 hardware catalog, select the required rack and insert it by dragging with the mouse.
   Make sure that the arrangement selected here matches the arrangement of the physical hardware.
3. In the "SIMATIC 400 > PS-400" hardware catalog, select the required power supply and add it by dragging with the mouse.
4. In the SIMATIC 400 > CPU-400 hardware catalog, select the required CPU and insert it by dragging with the mouse.
5. Click "OK" to confirm the "Properties - PROFIBUS Interface" dialog box that opens.

6. Proceed in the same way to add any other components you require, for example:
   – "SM 400": digital and analog signal modules (CPUs)
   – "CP 400": communication modules: You can find information about this in the section "How to Insert a Communications Processor (Page 364)".
7. Select the menu command **Station > Save** in HW Config.

Setting the Properties of the Integral PROFIBUS DP Interfaces

When you add a CPU you have to set the properties of the integral PROFIBUS DP interfaces of that CPU.
Follow the steps below:

1. Select the PROFIBUS DP interface of the CPU.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**.
3. Click the "Properties" button of the interface in the "General" tab.
4. Network the PROFIBUS DP interface with a PROFIBUS network by selecting the PROFIBUS network and assigning the required address.
   If you have not yet created a PROFIBUS network, you can create a new network with the "New" button.
5. Then click "OK" twice.
   The "Properties" dialog box closes.

Note

If you want to connect PROFIBUS DP to a CP 443-5 Extended, you do not need to set the properties.

Note that the integral PROFIBUS DP interface does not perform the same range of functions as the CP 443-5 Extended (e.g. number of PROFIBUS nodes).

Adding and Setting Additional IF Interface Modules

1. Select a module slot (IF1/IF2) of the CPU.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Insert Object**.
3. In the dialog boxes that then open, select:
   – CPU
   – Firmware version
   – Interface module
4. Click the interface "Properties" button in the "Parameters" tab.
5. Network the PROFIBUS DP interface with a PROFIBUS network by selecting the PROFIBUS network and assigning the required address.
   If you have not yet created a PROFIBUS network, you can create a new network with the "New" button.
6. Then click "OK" twice.
   The "Properties" dialog box closes.

Additional information

- Section "How to Configure the Distributed I/O (Page 382)"
- Section "How to Insert a Communications Processor (Page 364)"

8.8.5.5 How to Insert a Communications Processor

CP 443-1 for Connecting to the Plant Bus

You require the CP 443-1 communications processor for the connection between automation systems, engineering station or operator stations and Route Control stations over the plant bus (Industrial Ethernet).

Note

If you use a CPU with an integrated Ethernet interface, you can make the connection to the plant bus with it. You then do not need a CP 443-1 communication processor.

Adding a CP 443-1

1. Select the required SIMATIC 400 station from the component view and double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. Select "SIMATIC 400 > CP-400 > Industrial Ethernet ..." in the hardware catalog and drag the CP you require.
   Make sure that the arrangement selected here matches the arrangement of the physical hardware.
   Once you have inserted the CP, the "Properties - Ethernet Interface CP 443-1" dialog box is opened.
3. Activate the check box "Set MAC address/Use ISO protocol" and assign the desired MAC address (for example 08.00.06.01.00.12 or the preset address of the CP used), or accept the default address.
   Make sure that the address is unique on the bus.
4. Enter the IP address and subnet mask or deactivate the "IP protocol is being used" check box.
5. Click "New" and replace the name "Ethernet(1)" with a name that will be more meaningful later on.
6. Then click "OK" twice.
   The "Properties" dialog box closes.

CP 443-5 Extended for Interfacing with the Distributed I/O

In addition (or as an alternative) to the PROFIBUS DP interfaces integrated in the CPU, you can use the CP 443-5 Extended to interface with your distributed I/O. With each further CP 443-5 Extended, you can insert further DP chains and theoretically address 126 more DP slaves.

Note

The high-precision time stamps are used in conjunction with the IM 153-2 or routing (parameter assignment for the DP/PA slaves over the ES and the plant bus) via the integrated PROFIBUS DP interface or the CP 443-5 Extended.

Adding a CP 443-5 Extended

1. Select the required SIMATIC 400 station from the component view and double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. Select "SIMATIC 400 > CP-400 > PROFIBUS ..." in the hardware catalog and drag and add the required CP to the SIMATIC 400 station.
   Once you have inserted the CP, the "Properties - PROFIBUS Interface CP 443-5 Ext" dialog box is opened.
3. Assign the required PROFIBUS address for the
   DP Master ("Parameter" tab; "Address:" list box).

Note

The addresses 1 and 126 are default addresses for DP slaves. Do not use the default addresses in your project.

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4. Click "New" and replace the name "PROFIBUS(1)" with a name that will later be more meaningful.
5. Select the "Network Settings" tab and set the transmission rate "1.5 Mbps" and the "DP" profile.
6. Then click "OK" twice.
   The "Properties" dialog box for the PROFIBUS interface closes.

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config

8.8.5.6 How to Assign Symbols to Input and Output Addresses

Introduction

You can assign symbols to the addresses of inputs and outputs when configuring modules without needing to start the symbol table in the SIMATIC Manager (symbols editor).

You can also find information about this in the section "Free Assignment between Hardware and Software (Page 220)"

Note

The assigned symbols are not downloaded when you download to the station with the menu command **PLC > Download to Module...**.

Effect: If you use menu command **PLC > Upload to PG** to upload to the programming device, no symbols are displayed.

Procedure

1. Select the digital/analog module whose addresses you want to assign symbols to.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Symbols...**.
   The symbol table opens.
3. Enter the required symbols for the addresses listed.
4. Click "OK".

Tip:
If you click the "Add Symbol" button in the dialog box, the name of the address is entered as a symbol.

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config

8.8.5.7 Setting the CPU Properties

Overview of the Most Important Settings

The CPU properties are entered automatically for PCS 7 in HW Config. They are suitable for most application scenarios. You can also find information about this in the section "Default Parameter Values for the CPUs (Page 378)".

The following table contains the most important settings of the CP properties for PCS 7.

What?	Where?
Setting the CPU startup mode (see below)	HW Config (Object Properties)
Setting OB 85 (I/O access error) (see below)	HW Config (Object Properties)
Setting the Process Image (Page 371)	HW Config (Object Properties)
Adapting the local data (see below)	HW Config (Object Properties)

Setting the CPU Startup Mode

The S7-400 CPU is capable of the following types of startup:

- Warm restart
- Cold restart
- Hot restart

Warm restart

In a warm restart, execution of the program restarts at the beginning of the program with a "basic setting" of the system data and user address areas. Non-retentive timers, counters, and memory bits are reset. All data blocks and their contents are retained.

When you restart (warm restart) an S7-400 (for example by changing the mode selector from STOP to RUN or by turning the power ON) organization block OB100 is processed before cyclic program execution begins (OB 32 - OB 38). As default, all the PCS 7 blocks that have a special startup behavior are installed in OB100.

Warm restart = Default setting for PCS 7 and normal applications

Cold restart

A cold restart is used only in exceptional situations when one of the following functions is required:

- During a cold restart, the process image input table is read and the user program is executed, starting at the first command in OB1.
- Data blocks created by SFCs in the RAM are deleted, while the other data blocks have the default values from the load memory.
- The process image and all timers, counters, and memory bits are reset regardless of whether they were set as retentive.

Hot restart

In a hot restart, program execution is resumed at the pointer to which it was interrupted (timers, counters, and memory bits are not reset).

Note

A hot restart is **not** permitted when using S7-400 CPUs in the PCS 7 process control system.

Setting the Startup Mode

1. Select the CPU in HW Config.
2. Select **Edit > Object Properties**.
   The "Properties - CPU..." dialog box opens.
3. Open the "Startup" tab.
   Recommendation: apply the default settings.
4. Set the required startup type under "Startup after Power On".
5. Click "OK".

Setting OB 85 (I/O Access Error)

The CPU's operating system calls OB 85 if an error occurs while the process image is being updated (module does not exist or defective) and the OB call was not suppressed during configuration.

If you wish to activate the OB 85 call for I/O access errors (I/O AAE), we recommend that you activate the "Only for incoming and outgoing errors" option. In this way, you will not increase the CPU's cycle time by repeatedly calling OB 85, as would be the case with the "For each individual access" option.

The "Only for incoming and outgoing errors" option is the default setting for PCS 7

Apart from the configured reaction "Only for incoming and outgoing errors", the address space of a module also influences how often OB85 starts:

- For a module with an address space up to a double word, OB85 starts once, for example, for a digital module with up to 32 inputs or outputs, or for an analog module with two channels.
- For modules with a larger address space, OB85 starts as often as the number of double word commands required to access it, for example, twice for a four-channel analog module.

Configuring the Response to I/O Access Errors

1. Select the CPU in HW Config.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**.
   The "Properties - CPU..." dialog box opens.
3. Select the "Cycle/Clock Memory" tab.
4. Select the "Only for incoming and outgoing errors" setting from the "OB 85 call for I/O access areas" drop-down list.
5. Click "OK".

Modifying the Local Data

The CPU has limited memory for the temporary variables (local data) of blocks currently being executed. The size of this local memory, the local data stack, depends on the particular CPU. The local data stack stores the following elements:

- The temporary variables of the local data of blocks
- The start information on the organization blocks
- Information on the transfer of parameters
- Interim results of the logic in Ladder programs

When you create organization blocks, you can declare temporary variables (TEMP) that are available only while the block is running. They are then overwritten. Before the first access, the local data must be initialized. Each organization block also requires 20 bytes of local data for its startup information.

Assigning Local Data to Priority Classes

The local data requirements are assigned via the priority classes.

The local data stack is divided equally between the priority classes by default. This means that each priority class has its own local data area. This ensures that high-priority classes and their OBs have space for their local data.

The priority classes do not all need the same amount of memory in the local data stack. With suitable parameter settings for the S7-400 CPUs, it is possible to set local data areas of different sizes for the various priority classes. You can deselect priority classes that are not required. This extends the memory area of the S7-400 CPUs available for other priority classes. Deselected OBs are ignored during program execution and therefore save computing time.

The calculation of the local data is described in an FAQ on the Web.

Modifying Local Data

1. Select the CPU in HW Config
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**.
   The "Properties - CPU..." dialog box opens.
3. Select the "Memory" tab and adapt the local data if necessary.
   You can find further information about this in the online help.
4. Click "OK".

Note

Make sure that you also take into account any reserves configured for CiR (configuration change in RUN).

Setting the Process Image

You can find information about this in the section "Setting the Process Image (Page 371)".

Additional information

- Section "Default Parameter Values for the CPUs (Page 378)"
- Online Help for HW Config

8.8.5.8 Setting the Process Image

Introduction

The driver blocks for the modules in the PCS 7 library do not access the I/O directly to query the current signal states, but rather access a memory area in the system memory of the CPU and the distributed I/O: the process input image (PII) and process output image (PIQ). This process image includes both the digital inputs and outputs as well as the analog inputs and outputs.

The process image starts with I/O address 0 and ends at a high limit as set in HW Config.

Updating the Process Image

The process image is updated cyclically by the operating system automatically.

Editing the process images for CPUs					
Start of the current cyclic processing			Start of the next cyclic processing		
← Current cycle time for OB 1 →					
Output the **PIQ**	Update the **PII**	Editing the OB 1 or the cyclic interrupts	Output the **PIQ**	Update the **PII**	Editing the OB 1 or the cyclic interrupts etc. →

Advantages of the Process Image

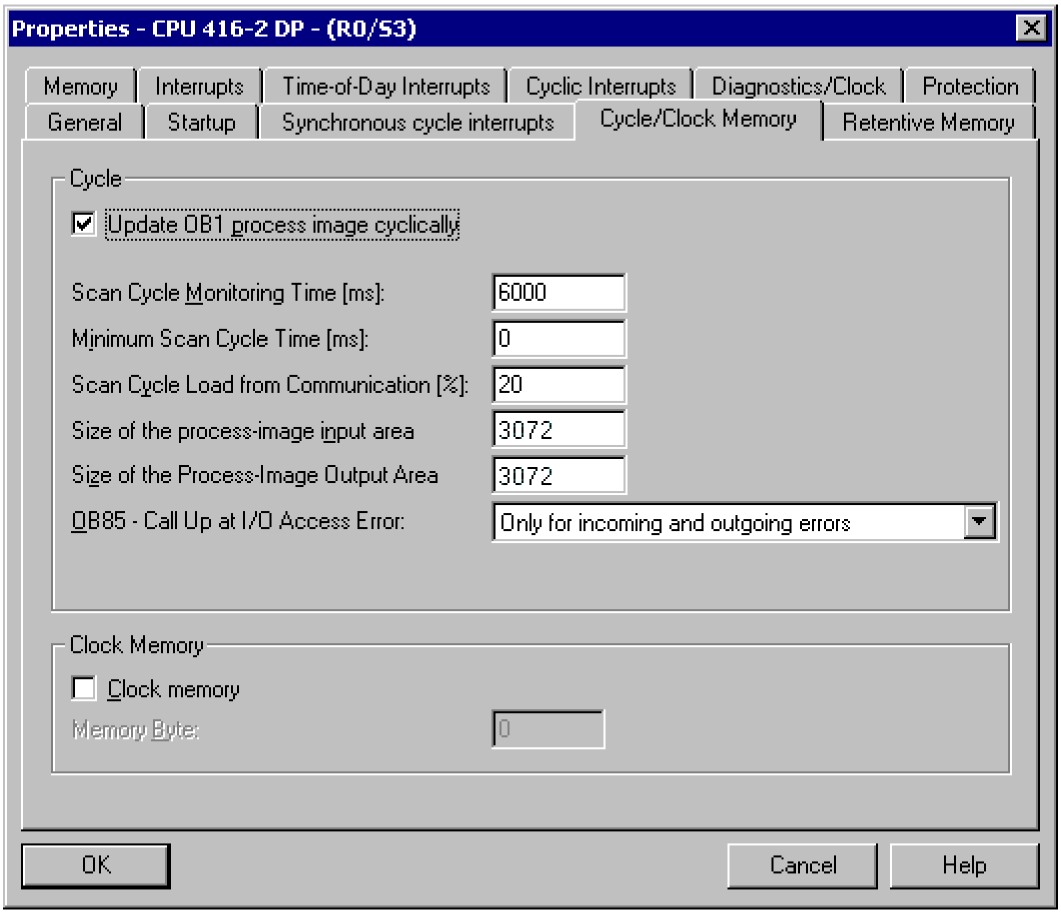
In contrast to direct access to the I/O modules, when the process image is accessed directly the CPU has a consistent image of the process signals for the duration of one program cycle. If a signal state at an input module changes while the program is being executed, the signal state in the process image is maintained until the process image is updated in the next cycle.

Size of the Process Image

For PCS 7, the size of the process image must be greater than or equal to the number of inputs and outputs used. By default, the first analog output module has the base address 512 in the process image. Recommendation: set the size of the process image of the inputs and outputs to a higher value. This will leave space in reserve for further analog modules.

Setting the Size of the Process Image

1. Select the CPU in HW Config.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "Properties - CPU..." dialog box opens.
3. Select the "Cycle/Clock Memory" tab and set the size of the process image.
4. Click "OK".



Note

The default size of the process image depends on the CPU.

You can also find information about this in the section "Default Parameter Values for the CPUs (Page 378)"

Process Image Partitions

In addition to the process image (PII and PIQ), you can also specify up to 15 process image partitions for an S7-400 CPU (CPU-specific, no. 1 up to max. no. 15).

Note

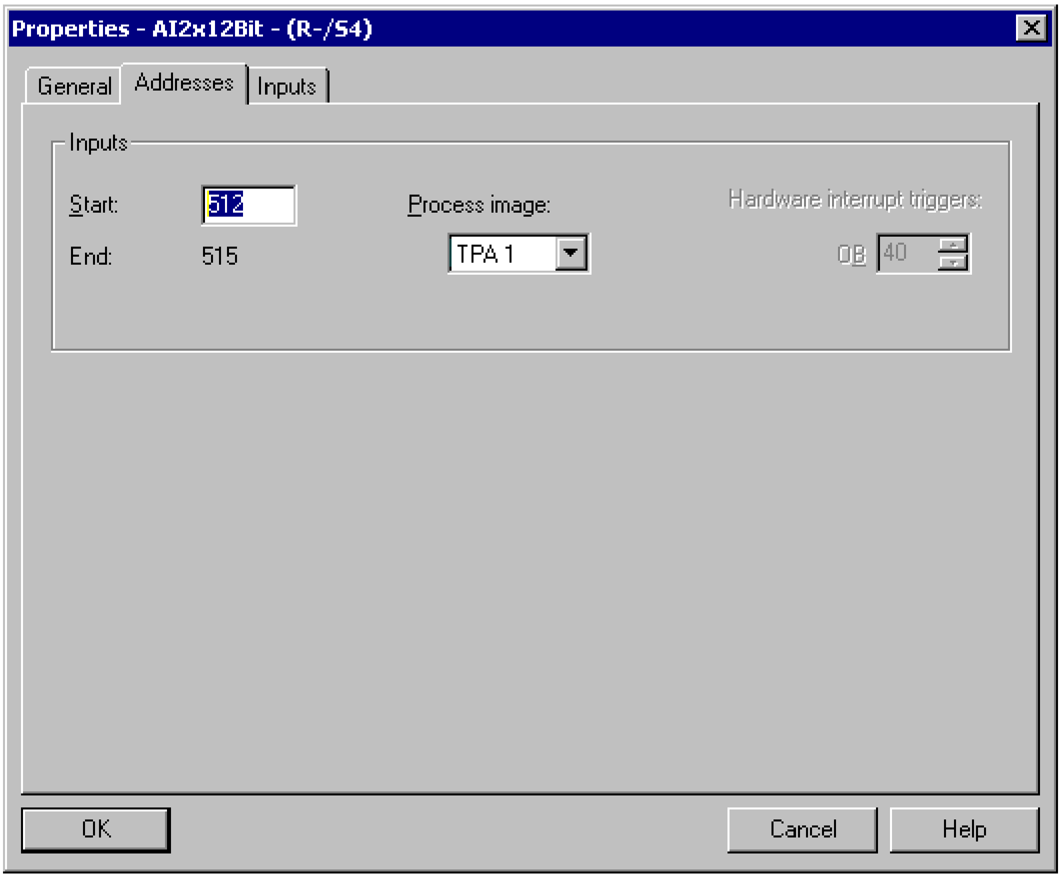
Please note the following:

- Each input/output address must be assigned to a process image partition.
- Each input/output address that you assign to a process image partition no longer belongs to the OB1 process input/output image.
- Input/output addresses can only be assigned once throughout the OB 1 process image and all process image partitions.
- Make sure that signals and signal processing (module and corresponding driver) are executed in the same OB.

You make the assignment to the process images during hardware configuration of the I/O modules (see Figure below).

Setting the Process Image Partitions

1. In the HW Config, select the I/O module you want to assign to a process image partition.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "Properties - ..." dialog box opens.
3. Change to the "Addresses" tab and assign to a process image partition as required (PIPx; x=1 through 15).
4. Click "OK".



Updating of the Process Image Partitions by the System

If you link the updating of a process image partition to an OB, the partition is automatically updated by the operating system when this OB is called. This strategy is similar to the updating of the (total) process image which is updated cyclically or after OB1 has been executed.

During operation, the assigned process image partition is then updated automatically as follows:

- before the OB is executed - the process image partition of the inputs (partial PII)
- after the OB is executed - the process image partition of the outputs (partial PIQ)

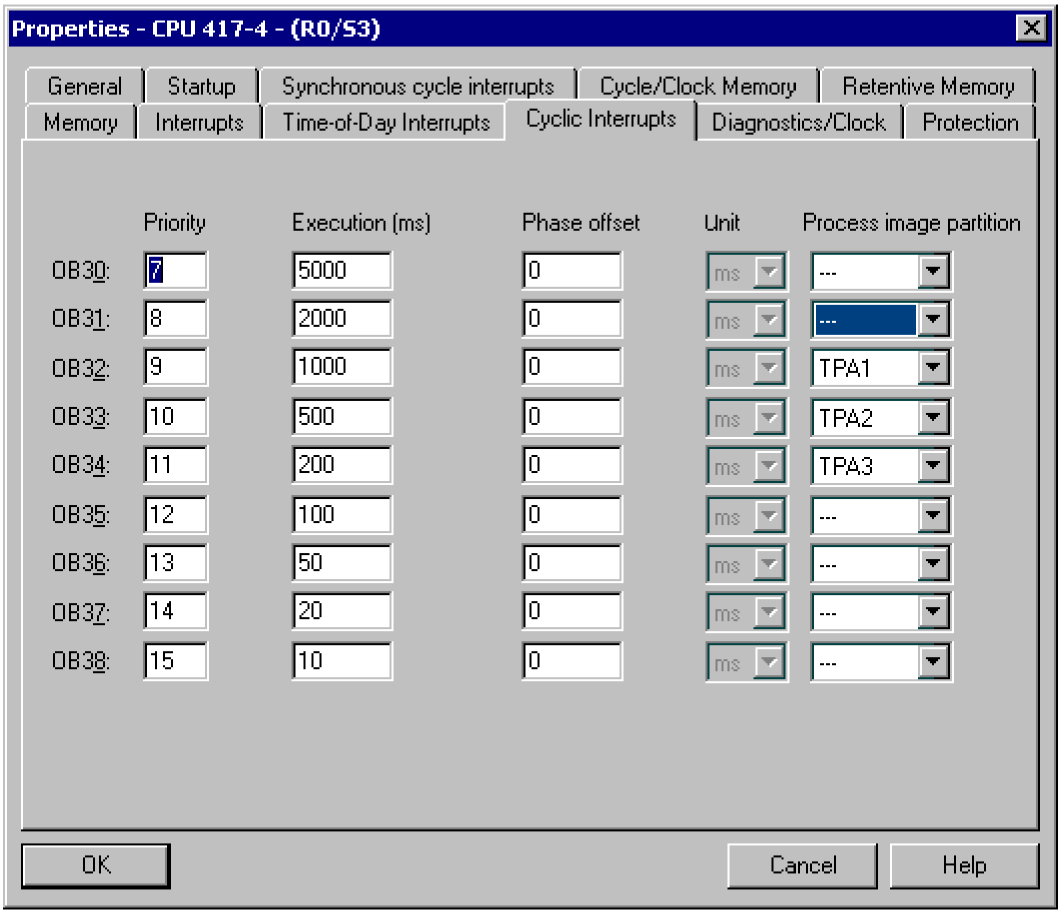
Processing a process image partition when linked to an OB					
Start of the current cyclic interrupt (OB) processing			Start of the next cyclic interrupt (OB) processing		
← Current cycle time of the OB →					
Update the **partial PII**	Execute the cyclic interrupt	Output the **partial PIQ**	Update the **partial PII**	Execute the cyclic interrupt	Output of the **partial PIO** etc. →

Assigning the Process Image Partition to OBs

You can specify which process image partition is assigned to which OB when you assign parameters to the CPU and the priority of the OB (see following Figure).

Assigning Process Image Partitions to OBs

1. Select the CPU in HW Config.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**.
3. Select the "Cyclic Interrupts" tab and make the required settings.
4. Click "OK".



Note

Changing the cyclic interrupt time in the RUN of a CPU

Each change to the cyclic interrupt time of a CPU requires compilation of the program. Otherwise, the CPU_RT block continues to work using the old values.

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config

8.8.5.9 Configuring Fault-tolerant Systems (H Systems)

SIMATIC H Station

For a fault-tolerant automation system, a SIMATIC H station is added to the project as a separate station type in SIMATIC Manager. This station type is required if you want to configure two central racks each with an H CPU, thereby configuring your process control system with redundancy.

Description with Step-by-step Instructions

For complete step-by-step instructions for configuring fault-tolerant process control systems, refer to the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*.

8.8.5.10 Configuring Fail-safe Systems (F Systems)

SIMATIC F/FH Station

For a fail-safe and fault-tolerant automation system (FH system), add a SIMATIC H station to the project as a separate station type in the SIMATIC Manager.

For a fail-safe automation system (F system), add a SIMATIC 400 station to the project as a separate station type in the SIMATIC Manager.

Description with Step-by-step Instructions

- Manual *S7-400F/S7-400FH Automation systems, Fail-safe Systems*
- For complete step-by-step instructions for configuring fault-tolerant process control systems, refer to the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*.

8.8.5.11 Default Parameter Values for the CPUs

Modifying Parameters

When you work with new projects created with PCS 7 V7.1, PCS 7 sets default values for the automation systems.

The table in the section "Default Performance Parameters of the CPUs (Page 138)" shows the default parameters for the performance capability of typical CPUs for PCS 7 projects. These values are set as defaults in the configuration of the CPU with PCS 7 software.

The default parameters suffice for typical applications but can be changed within limits as required for configuration.

You can modify these parameters on the tabs of the CPU "Properties" dialog box using the menu command **Edit > Object Properties.**

Note

After adapting the parameters, a download with the CPU in STOP is necessary.

Additional information

- Section "Default Performance Parameters of the CPUs (Page 138)"

8.8.6 Setting Time Synchronization

8.8.6.1 Principle of Time Synchronization

System-wide Time Synchronization

To be able to analyze the process data, all the components of the process control system must work with exactly the same time. This is the only way that messages can be assigned in the correct chronological order - regardless of the time zone. For example, an OS server must assume the function of time master, such that all other operator stations and automation systems on the plant bus receive the time from this master. In this way, they all have the same time.

Time Synchronization for a PCS 7 Process Cell

Station	Synchronization Options	Additional information
Operator station and maintenance station	• Synchronize the time of day through the terminal bus • Synchronize the time of day through the plant bus	Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station* 1.)
BATCH station	• Synchronize the time of day through the operating system	1.)
Route Control Station	• Synchronize the time of day through the operating system	1.)
SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX	• Synchronize the time of day during integration in a PCS 7 system	Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX* 1.)
AS	• Synchronize the time of day with the AS as the time slave	Section "How to Set Time Synchronization on the AS (Page 381)" 1.)
Domain controller	• Synchronize the time of day Domain controller as the time master on the terminal bus	Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station* 1.)
Time Master	• The time-of-day master is integrated in a PC or connected to Ethernet as a bus component.	Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station* 1.)
	• The time-of-day master can be any device that can send a time signal via Ethernet (a PC, for example).	Manual *SIMATIC NET; SICLOCK TM, SICLOCK TC 400* 1.)

1.) Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Time Synchronization*

Using CPU Clocks

You can set and evaluate the time/date of automation systems and operator stations.

Representing Time Zones

There is only one continuous uninterrupted time of day throughout the plant - the UTC.

Locally on the OS, an additional local time that differs from UTC can be calculated and used for display. The local time is calculated from the UTC by adding or subtracting a time difference.

The local time also takes into account standard and daylight saving time.

Note

In PCS 7 UTC time is always used internally in the system.

Time information displayed to the plant operator in process mode (OS Runtime) can be displayed optionally in UTC or local time. This makes system configuration possible across time zone boundaries.

This makes it possible to configure a system, for example, with the automation system in a different time zone than the operator station. When necessary, the operator can also change over between displayed in UTC or local time during operation.

Time Stamp

The time stamp in the diagnostic buffer, messages and OB start information is generated with UTC.

Description for Setting the Time Synchronization

For time synchronization to function throughout a system, certain settings must be made at the nodes involved.

Components Involved	Information on the procedure can be found in
AS: CPU, CP 443-1, CP 443-5 Extended	Section " How to Set Time Synchronization on the AS (Page 381) " Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; High-precision Time Stamps*
OS	Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
PC station	Whitepaper *Security Concept PCS 7 and WinCC*

Additional information

- Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Time Synchronization*
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

8.8.6.2 How to Set Time Synchronization on the AS

Setting the CPU

1. Open the hardware configuration of the required station.
2. Select the CPU and select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
3. Select the "Diagnostics/Clock" tab.
4. In the "Clock" group, select the type of synchronization "As slave" for the synchronization on the PLC and (On MPI > None).
5. Click "OK".

Setting CP 443-1 (Industrial Ethernet)

1. Open the hardware configuration of the required station.
2. Select the CP 443-1 and select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
3. In the "Time Synchronization" tab, check the "Activate SIMATIC time synchronization" check box:
4. Click "OK".

Setting CP 443-5 Extended (PROFIBUS DP)

1. Open the hardware configuration of the required station.
2. Select the CP 443-5 Extended and select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
3. In the "Operating Mode" tab, activate the "DP master" check box.
4. Select the "Options" tab.
5. Activate the "Pass on time-of-day frames - From station an LAN" check box in the "Time Synchronization" group.
   By activating this option, the time-of-day frames of the time-of-day master are forwarded to the PROFIBUS network.
6. Click "OK".

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; High-precision Time Stamps*
- Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Time Synchronization*

8.8.7 Configuring the Distributed I/O (Standard)

8.8.7.1 How to Configure the Distributed I/Os

Introduction

In the following configuration instructions, we start from an example configuration for the distributed I/Os with the following components:

- ET 200M (communication via PROFIBUS DP)
- S7-300 I/O modules plugged into the ET 200M

To configure the distributed I/Os, carry out the following configuration steps one after the other:

1. Add DP slave
2. Add I/O modules
3. Add symbolic names for the channels

Adding a DP Slave - with Reference to the ET 200M

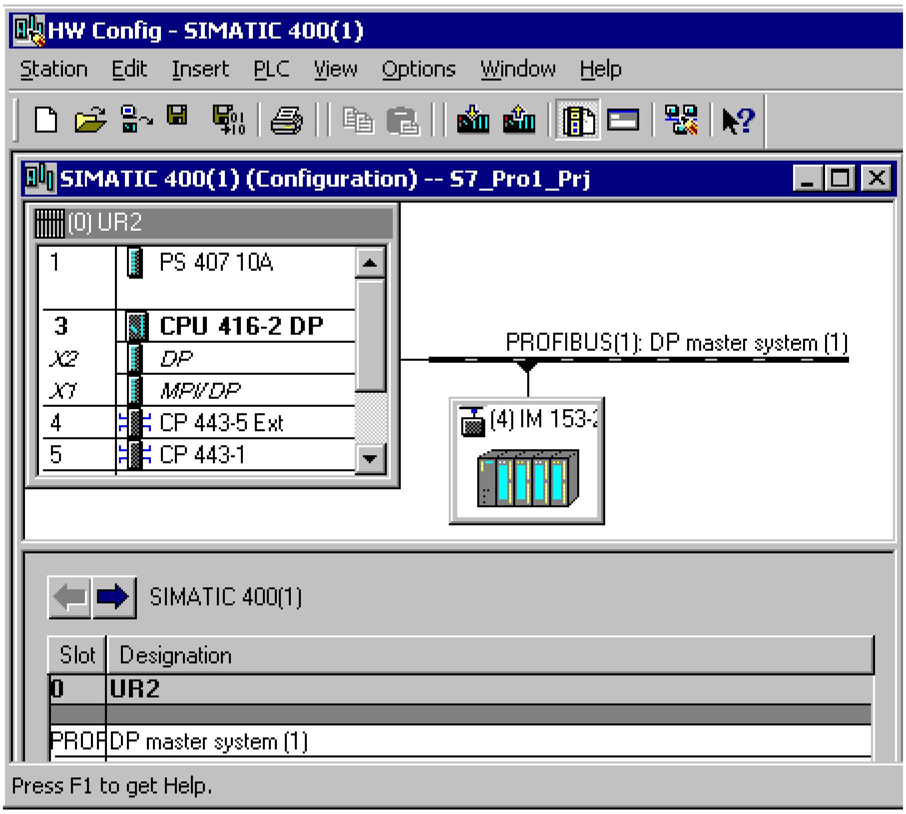
1. Select the required SIMATIC 400 station from the component view and double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. Select "PROFIBUS DP > ET 200M > IM 153-..." in the hardware catalog and drag this module to the DP master system(1). The DP master system(1) is the line to the right of the RACK window.
   The "Properties - PROFIBUS Interface IM 153-..." dialog box opens.

   Note

   From the hardware catalog, select the IM 153 that matches the backplane bus you are using (passive or active backplane bus) and the product version marked on the actual IM 153 module you intend to use. In PCS 7, the active backplane bus is used.

3. For the "PROFIBUS Address", select an address for the DP slave that is unique in your DP network (for example, 7). You must set the selected address on the IM 153-... using DIL switches (hardware switches).

4. Click "OK".



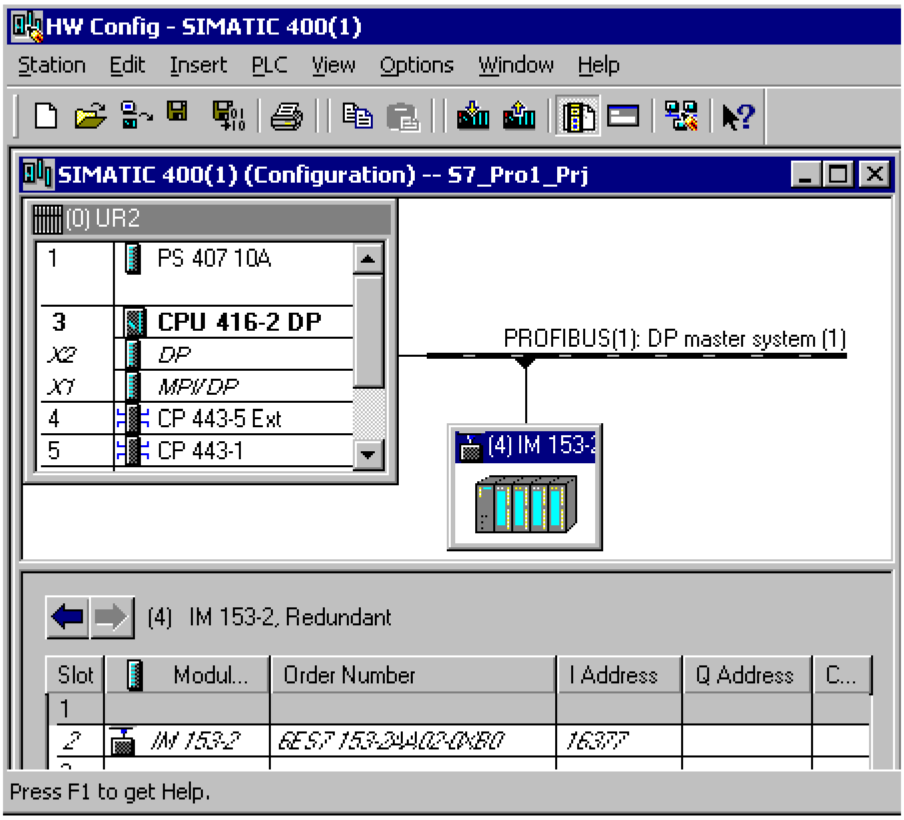
5. Select the ET 200M and select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
6. Open the "Operating Parameters" tab.
7. Check the "Change Module during Operation" check box.
8. Click "OK".

Note

If you do not check this check box and a module fails, the AS will interpret the module failure as a failure of the ET 200M.

Adding Input and Output Modules

1. Select "PROFIBUS DP > ET 200M > IM 153-... > ..." in the hardware catalog and drag and insert the required modules (bottom hardware configuration window).



2. Select the first module and select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
3. Set the address and the process image partition in the "Address" tab.
4. Set any other properties of the module according to your configuration requirements, for example, diagnostic alarms or measuring ranges.
5. Repeat the procedure for the other modules.

Note

The channel specific setting "Reaction to CPU-STOP" (OCV, KLV, SV) of a module (for example, analog output module with four channels) within the ET 200M distributed I/O station must be set identically for all channels.

Note

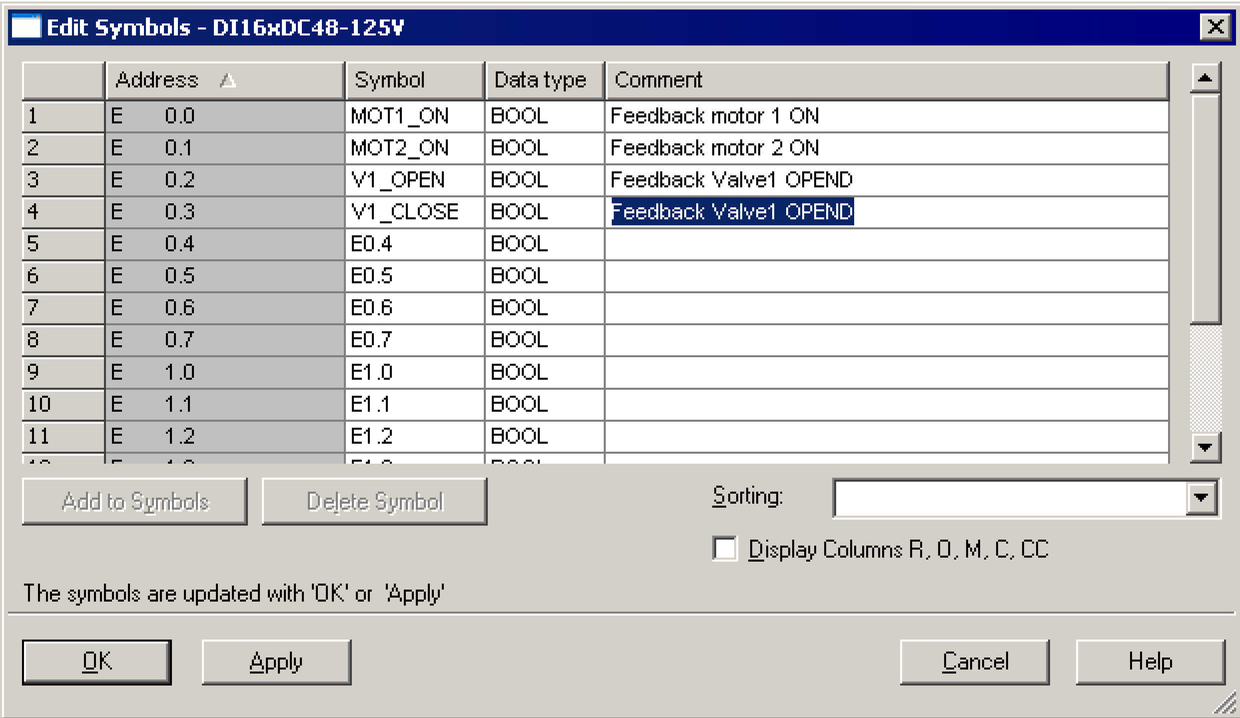
Make sure that the measuring range for the analog input module is also be set on the module itself using a coding key. You can find the code letter for setting the coding key in the object properties of the module in the "Inputs" tab to the right of the "Coding Key Setting".

If you use an ET 200M (IM 153-x), you must install at least one input/output module in the ET 200M or a CiR object to avoid consistency errors when saving and compiling the hardware configuration.

Assigning Symbolic Names to the Channels

Driver blocks are assigned to the channels on the modules using symbolic names that are listed in the symbol table. You declare the symbol names in the hardware configuration. Follow the steps outlined below:

1. Select the first module in the ET 200M and select the **Edit > Symbols...** menu command.
2. Enter symbolic names in the "Symbol" column to reflect the technological significance of the value being read in.



3. Follow the same procedure with the other modules and enter the symbolic names for all the other process values you require. Use the process tag list of the plant description.

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config
- Manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O Device ET 200M*
- Manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O System ET 200S*
- Manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O Device ET200iSP*.
- Manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O Device ET 200pro*

8.8.7.2 How to Configure PA Devices

Introduction

PCS 7 communicates with PA field devices via a DP/PA adapter or a DP/PA link. A DP/PA link is configured below and preparations are made for the further configuration of the PA devices with SIMATIC PDM.

Requirement

- The SIMATIC PDM (Process Device Manager) add-on package must be installed.

Procedure

1. Select the required SIMATIC 400 station from the component view and double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. Configure a DP master system in HW Config.
3. Drag the DP/PA link (IM 153-2) from the hardware catalog to the DP master system.
   The dialog box for "Properties - PROFIBUS Interface" opens.
4. Set the PROFIBUS interface parameters.
   The dialog box for defining the master system opens.
5. Define the master system (DP or PA) and click "OK".
6. Select the DP/PA link so that you can view the DP slave structure in the bottom part of the station window.
   Slot 2 represents the ”master” for the PA devices.
7. Double-click Slot 2 to configure the PA subnet.
8. Click "Properties" in the "Interface" group on the "General" tab and select the subnet with a transmission rate of 45.45 Kbps. Then click "OK".
9. Configure the PA devices.
   You will find the PA devices in the "hardware catalog" under "PROFIBUS PA" (standard profile).

Note

The "PROFIBUS PA" entry is only visible if SIMATIC PDM is installed.

You must configure at least one PA device in PROFIBUS PA. Otherwise errors will occur during compilation or the consistency check.

The rest of the configuration for the PA devices takes place in SIMATIC PDM (double-click the device).

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config
- Manual *SIMATIC; DP/PA Link and Y Link Bus Couplers*
- Manual *PDM; The Process Device Manager*
- Section "Configuring the SIMATIC 400 Station (CPU, CPs, Central I/O)"

8.8.7.3 How to Configure the Diagnostic Repeater

Introduction

The diagnostic repeater provides simple diagnostics for communication errors in PROFIBUS DP chains using the DPVx protocol.

Requirements

- The diagnostic repeater is installed and wired up.
- The PROFIBUS address is set.
- The diagnostic repeater is configured (configuration and parameters).
- The DR switch behind the flap is set to ON (as supplied).
- The power supply for the DP master is turned on.

Configuring Hardware

1. Select the required SIMATIC 400 station from the component view and double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. Drag the diagnostic repeater from the "PROFIBUS DP > Network Components" hardware catalog to the DP master system of your CPU.
   The "Properties - PROFIBUS Interface Diagnostic Repeater" dialog box opens..
3. Set the address and the properties (bus parameters), and click "OK".
4. Double-click the diagnostic repeater.
   The "Properties – DP Slave" dialog box opens.
5. In the "Parameter Assignment" tab, set the DP alarm mode to DPV0 (OB 82 is called for diagnostic events).
   Requirement: The mode on the DP master must be set to DPV1.
6. Select **Station > Save and Compile** from the menu.
7. Select the menu command **CPU > Download to Module...**.
   The current configuration is loaded.

This completes the hardware configuration of the diagnostic repeater. Now carry out the topology identification.

Requirements for the Topology Identification

- The programming device/PC whose topology is to be determined must be attached to the PROFIBUS DP.
- A configured PROFIBUS DP module must be present.

Determining the Topology

1. Connect the programming device/PC to the programming device interface of the diagnostic repeater for the network concerned.
2. Switch to SIMATIC Manager and select the project for which you wish to identify the topology from the component view.
3. Select the DP master system in which the diagnostic repeater is located.
4. Select the menu command **Options > Set Programming Device/PC Interface...** and select the "Interface parameter assignment used" as in your configuration (for example, CP 5611 (PROFIBUS)).
5. Click "Properties" and set the required properties in the "Properties" dialog box.
   Make sure that the address is set to "0".
6. Click "OK" and then acknowledge the warning message that appears.
7. Select the menu command **PLC > PROFIBUS > Prepare Line Diagnostics**.
   The "Prepare Line Diagnostics" dialog box opens.
8. Click "Restart".
   The system data is determined.
9. Click "Close" once the identification is complete.
10. Select the menu command **Options > Set Programming Device/PC Interface...** and reset the interface parameter assignment to "PC internal (local)".
11. Click "OK" and then acknowledge the warning message that appears.
12. Select the required diagnostic function with the menu command **PLC > Diagnostics/Settings > ....**

Note

If several PROFIBUS networks exist, the topology must be identified for each individual network.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC; Diagnostic Repeater for PROFIBUS-DP*

8.8.7.4 How to Configure Intelligent Field Devices with SIMATIC PDM

SIMATIC PDM

SIMATIC PDM is a complete and heterogeneous tool for configuration, parameter assignment, commissioning, and diagnostics in conjunction with intelligent process devices. You can use SIMATIC PDM during all phases of a project (engineering, commissioning, and runtime). SIMATIC PDM allows a number of process devices to be configured with a single software package using a standardized user interface.

SIMATIC PDM is used as an integrated tool in SIMATIC Manager and HW Config.

Integration in HW Config allows you to edit devices that are attached to PROFIBUS DP. All other devices are edited in the process device network and plant view of SIMATIC PDM.

The display of device parameters and functions is uniform for all supported process devices and does not depend on their communications connection, for example, whether they use PROFIBUS DP/PA or the HART protocol.

The following key functions are particularly useful for testing and commissioning process device data:

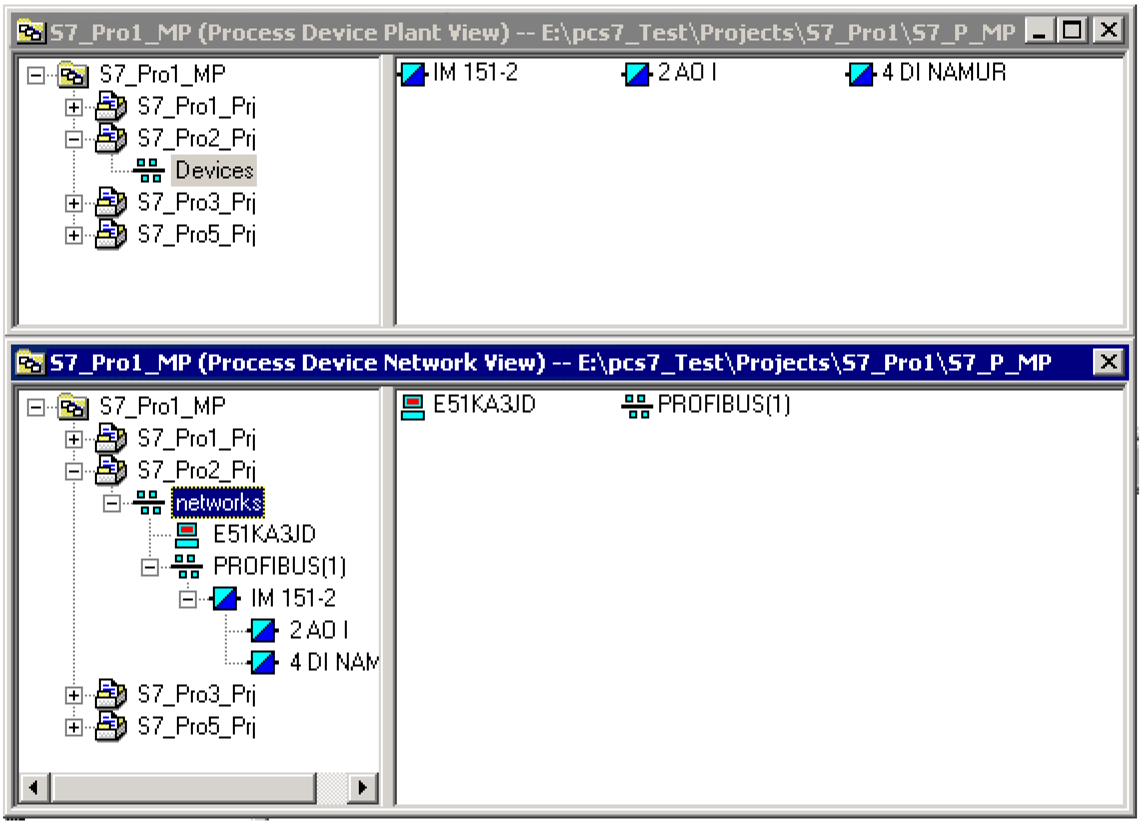
- Creating process device data
- Changing process device data
- Validating the process device data
- Managing process device data
- Simulating process device data

You can also display selected values, alarms and status signals for the device on screen and thus monitor the process. Process-related values can also be manipulated using simulation or with the devices in manual mode.

User Interface of SIMATIC PDM

The user interface of SIMATIC PDM supports several views:

- View within HW Config
- Process devices network view within the SIMATIC Manager
  (Call using the **View > Process Devices Network View** menu command)
- Process devices plant view within the SIMATIC Manager
  (Call using the **View > Process Devices Plant View** menu command)
- Parameter assignment, commissioning and runtime views
  (Call using the **Start > SIMATIC > SIMATIC PDM > LifeList**) menu command)



Communication

SIMATIC PDM supports several communications protocols and components for communication with the following devices:

- Devices with PROFIBUS DP communication
- Devices with PROFIBUS PA communication
- HART devices
  These devices can be attached in various ways. In its basic form, we distinguish between:
  - HART devices over PROFIBUS DP connected to ET 200M or ET 200iSP
  - HART devices connected to HART multiplexers or HART interface

System Requirements

- You have created a device in HW Config that is configured with SIMATIC PDM.
- In order to work online with SIMATIC PDM, you require a PROFIBUS DP interface, e.g. CP 5611. The CP must be set to the PROFIBUS DP interface (this is done in the SIMATIC Manager via **Options > Set PG/PC Interface**).

Procedure in HW Config

1. Double-click the device you want to configure with SIMATIC PDM in HW Config.
   The "User" dialog box opens.
2. Select the "Specialist" option to access all the modification options.
3. Click "OK".

SIMATIC PDM opens.

Procedure in the Process Devices Plant View

1. In SIMATIC Manager, select the menu command **View > Process Devices Plant View**.
   The process devices plant view opens.
2. Select the required station and the "Devices" object.
   All the existing devices are displayed.
3. Select the required object and select the menu command **Edit > Open Object**.
   The "User" dialog box opens.
4. Select the "Specialist" option to access all the modification options.
5. Click "OK".

SIMATIC PDM opens.

Additional information

- Manual *PDM; The Process Device Manager*
- Online help on STEP 7

8.8.7.5 How to Configure HART Devices with SIMATIC PDM

Introduction

HART devices are intended for distributed operation on the IM 153-2 (ET 200M) or IM 152 (ET 200iSP).

Configuration with an ET 200M is illustrated below.

Start SIMATIC PDM to assign parameters to the HART measuring transducers attached to the HART devices.

Representing HART Transducers

The transducers for HART modules are displayed like interface modules in the configuration table.

Requirement

You have opened a station with a DP master system and an ET 200M or ET 200iSP with free slots in HW Config.

Procedure - Using the ET 200M as an Example

Example:
The HART module is inserted into Slot 4. The transducer for the first channel is then displayed as slot 4.1.

1. Add an analog input module from the hardware catalog (6ES7 331-7TB00-0AB0) by dragging it to the ET 200M.
2. Drag two “HART field device“ modules from the hardware catalog to below the analog input module. .
3. Select the menu command **Station > Exit**.
   The hardware configuration is saved.
4. Double-click the first field device.
   The "Insert SIMATIC PDM Tag Object(s)" dialog box opens.
5. Enter a name (higher level designation) for the field device (tag) or select an object and confirm with "OK".
   The "User" dialog box opens.
6. Select the "Specialist" option to access all the modification options.
7. Click "OK".
   SIMATIC PDM opens.
8. Configure your HART device in SIMATIC PDM.

Basic procedure - HART field devices on redundant HART AI/AO modules.

The following basic configuration steps are to be carried out:

1. Open HW Config and configure the required modules.
2. Make the required settings in HW Config for module redundancy.
3. Configure the channels of the modules with HART field devices.
   A field device needs to be configured on each of the two module channels that are redundant to one another.
4. Open SIMATIC PDM.
   Opening SIMATIC PDM defines which device is being used. As a result, this also implicitly installs the relevant device on the redundant channel.

Additional information

- Manual *PDM; The Process Device Manager*

8.8.7.6 How to Configure Y Links and Y Adapters

Introduction

To implement the changeover from a PROFIBUS master system to a single-channel PROFIBUS master system, the Y link is preferred as the gateway.

From the point of view of the programmable controller, the Y link is a DP slave, and from the point of view of the underlying DP master system, it is a DP master.

Procedure

1. Select the required SIMATIC H station from the component view and double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The hardware configuration of the automation system is opened.
2. Drag an IM 153-2 from the "PROFIBUS DP > DP/PA Link" hardware catalog to the redundant DP master system on your CPU.
   The "Properties - PROFIBUS Interface IM 153-2" dialog box opens.
3. If necessary, change the suggested address for the IM 153-2 in the higher-level DP master system and click "OK".
   The dialog box for selecting the lower-level master system opens.
4. Select "Interface module for PROFIBUS DP" and click "OK".
   The Y link is inserted into the redundant DP master system. The transmission rate of the lower-level DP master system is set to 1.5 Mbps as default.
5. If you want to change the transmission rate of the lower-level DP master system, double-click the DP master system.
   The dialog box with the properties of the lower-level master system opens.
6. Click "Properties". The "PROFIBUS properties" dialog box is displayed.
7. Enter the name of the lower-level DP master system and select the “Network Settings“ tab.
8. Select the transmission speed 45.45 Kbps to 12 Mbps and click "OK".
9. Then configure the DP slaves for the lower-level DP master system.

Additional information

- Manual *SIMATIC; DP/PA Link and Y Link Bus Couplers*

8.8.7.7 How to Use the Diagnostics in SIMATIC PDM

Configuration Support

Apart from the diagnostic options provided by the maintenance station, you can also use the diagnostic options provided by SIMATIC PDM to support you when configuring.

Use "SIMATIC PDM - LifeList" to test which DP devices and HART device are accessible on the network.

Information on the causes of any connection errors can be found in the online help for SIMATIC PDM.

Note

SIMATIC PDM requires device-specific information for devices with diagnostic capability. After installing SIMATIC PDM you can supplement this information through the "Manage Device Catalog" tool.

Additional information

- Online help on STEP 7
- Online help on SIMATIC PDM
- Manual *PDM; The Process Device Manager*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7;Service Support and Diagnostics*

8.8.8 Configuring Distributed I/O Devices for Configuration Changes in RUN Mode (CiR)

8.8.8.1 Principle of Configuration Changes in RUN

Introduction

There are some process cells that must not be shut down during operation. This may be due to the complexity of the automated process or the high cost of restarting. Nevertheless, it may be necessary to extend or modify the plant.

Using CiR (Configuration in RUN), it is possible to make certain changes to the configuration in RUN mode.

Principle

To be able to make changes to the process cell during operation using CiR, you must make provision for subsequent extending the hardware of your automation system specially for the master system in your original configuration. You define suitable CiR objects that you can later replace with real objects (slaves and/or modules) in the RUN operating state. You can then download a configuration modified in this way to the CPU while the process is running.

Validity

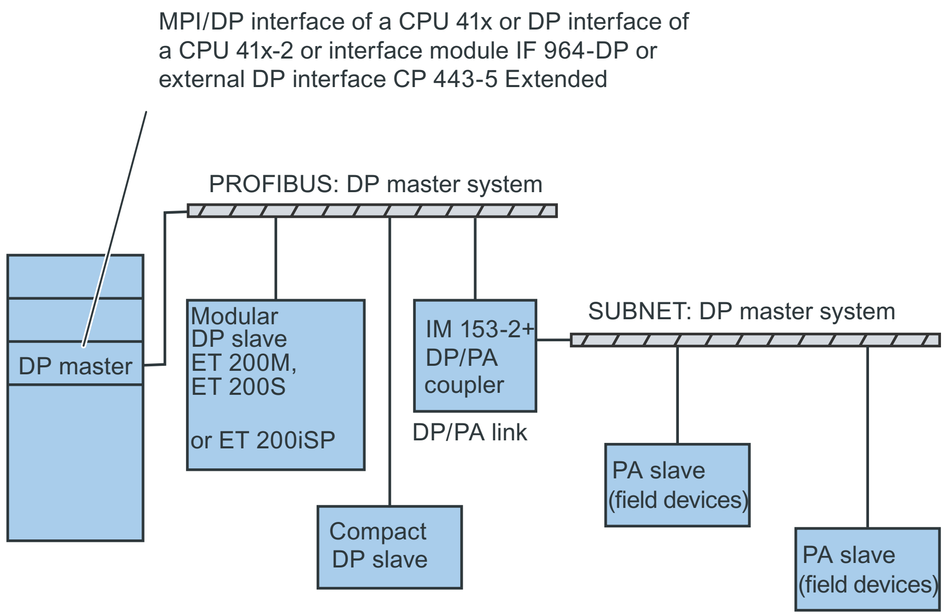
You can make modifications to the plant during operation with CiR in sections of the plant with a distributed I/O.

CiR requires the configuration shown in the figure below. For the sake of clarity, the illustration shows only a DP and a PA master system.

The configuration consists of the following components:

- CPU (412, 414, 416, 417, firmware version 3.1.0 or later
  414H, 417H in stand-alone mode, firmware version V3.1.0 or later)
- CP 443-5 Extended (firmware version 5.0 or later)
- ET 200M: IM 153 (as of 6ES7153-2BA00-0XA00)

- ET 200iSP: IM 152 (as of 6ES7152-1AA00-0AB0)
- DP/PA link: IM 153 (as of 6ES7153-2BA00-0XA00)



Steps Involved

The steps required for a program and configuration change and the associated process cell status are illustrated below.

Step	Meaning	CPU operating mode	Plant status
1	Configure the actual (real) configuration of your plant	STOP	Offline configuration
2	Initial configuration of suitable reserves (CiR elements) for future plant expansions	STOP	Offline configuration
3	Downloading the configuration	STOP	Commissioning
4	Conversion of the CiR objects to real objects as necessary. Plant modifications are only possible at master systems with a CiR object or for ET 200M/ET 200iSP stations with a CiR module.	RUN	Permanent operation

If necessary, repeat the CiR procedure (step 4 in the table above) several times in succession. The only thing you then need to take into account is that you have adequate numbers of slaves and I/O volume in reserve so that you can implement all your plant expansions.

Recommendations for CiR

Below, you will find several tips on making configuration modifications in RUN:

- Following each modification to the configuration, create a backup copy of your current plant configuration. Only this back-up version will allow you to continue to work on the project without any loss of CiR capability.
- Whenever possible, make the configuration modification in several steps and only make a few changes in each step. This means that you have a clear picture of the situation at all times.
- To minimize the CiR synchronization time (CPU response after downloading the configuration in RUN), we recommend that you change only one DP master system in each reconfiguration step.
- Take the number of CiR objects into account when defining the process image (address area).
- Remember that the number of CiR objects influences the CiR synchronization time. You should therefore only configure as many CiR objects as necessary and as few as possible.
- Make sure that you can also attach additional DP slaves in RUN.

8.8.8.2 Types of CiR Objects

Terminology

Term	Meaning
CiR element	Generic term for CiR object and CiR module
CiR object	Placeholder for slaves to be added to the DP or PA master system later
CiR module	Placeholder for modules to be added to an ET 200M/ET 200iSP station later

CiR elements

Components	CiR elements
Available modular DP slave type ET 200M/ET 200iSP	CiR module This contains the additional I/O volume and can be edited by the user.
Existing DP master system	CiR object This contains the number of additional DP slaves and can be edited by the user.
Existing PA master system	CiR object This contains the number of additional PA slaves and can be edited by the user.

Note

When calculating the bus parameters, PCS 7 takes into account both the configured slaves and the CiR elements. As a result, when converting the CiR elements into real slaves and/or modules with the CPU in RUN, the bus parameters do not need to be changed.

CiR objects

Specify the following properties for a CiR object:

- The guaranteed number of slaves that can be added
  (Default: 15 on the DP master system; 6 on the PA master system)
- Number of input and output bytes for future use
  They relate to future user data addresses. Diagnostic addresses are configured separately from them.
  Default: 1220 each on the DP master system, 80 each on the PA master system).

CiR modules

For the modular I/O device ET 200M/ET 200iSP, define additional I/O volume using a CiR module by specifying the total number of additional input and output bytes. This information relates to future user data addresses. You can configure diagnostic addresses regardless of this.

You do not have to fully utilize the additional user data volume. The currently available user data volume must not, however, ever be exceeded. PCS 7 makes sure this is the case.

8.8.8.3 Overview of the Permitted Configuration Changes

Overview of Supported Configuration Changes

The following table lists all the configuration changes that are supported and not supported:

Configuration modification	Supported	
	Yes	No
Adding modules to the modular DP slave ET 200M, providing you have not include it as a DPV0 slave (using a GSD file)	X	
Modifying parameters of ET 200M modules, for example, selecting other alarm limits or using previously unused channels	X	
Replacing reserve modules with the electronic modules of the ET 200iSP	X	
Changing parameter settings of ET 200iSP modules	X	
Adding DP slaves to an existing master system, however, not I slaves	X	
Adding PA slaves (field devices) to an existing PA master system	X	
Adding DP/PA couplers after an IM 153-2	X	
Adding PA links (including PA master systems) to an existing DP master system	X	
Assigning added modules to a process image partition	X	
Changing the arrangement of process image partitions for existing modules or compact slaves	X	
Changing the parameter settings for existing modules in ET 200M stations (Standard modules and fail-safe signal modules in standard mode)	X	
Reversing changes: added modules, DP slaves and PA slaves (field devices) are removed again.	X	
Changing CPU properties		X
Changing properties of central I/O modules		X
Adding and removing DP master systems		X
Changing properties of existing DP master systems, including the bus parameters, settings relating to constant bus cycle time		X
Changing parameter settings of fail-safe signal modules in safety mode		X
Changing the following parameters of a DP slave: • Bus address • Assignment to the DP master • Parameter assignment data • Diagnostic address		X
Removing any modules from modular DP slaves (Only the module that was plugged in last can be removed.)		X
Removing any DP slaves from an existing DP master system (Only the slave with the highest address can be removed.)		X
Changing the configuration of an I slave interface		X

Note

If you want to add or remove slaves or modules or make a change to the existing process image partition assignment, this is possible for up to four DP master systems.

8.8.8.4 How to Define CiR Elements for Future Plant Expansion (CPU-STOP)

Defining the CiR Elements

For DP master systems, the "Activate CiR Capability" function is available. With this function, a CiR object is generated in the selected DP master system and in every lower-level PA master system with CiR capability. A CiR module is inserted in each modular slave with CiR capability of the type ET 200M/ET 200iSP of the selected DP master system.

You can add CiR elements either automatically or individually.

Activating the CiR Capability

Before the download of configuration data only in RUN is possible in your plant, you must prepare your project for CiR capability. You are supported in this by a system wizard. The wizard automatically creates a CiR object for each DP chain and a CiR module for each configured station with CiR capability (ET 200M, ET 200iSP, DP/PA).

The wizard sets the following I/O areas for future CiR activities.

- 1220 bytes I and Q each per DP chain with CiR capability
- 15 slaves per DP chain with CiR capability
- 80 bytes per ET 200M line
- 180 bytes per ET 200iSP line
- 6 CiR-capable slaves per CiR object on the equipotential bonding line (address space max. 80 bytes total)

The default settings were selected so that they are sufficient for typical applications and do not need to be adapted. Check if these default values are sufficient for your application and modify them if necessary at individual stations or on a chain before the first download.

Note

The rule of thumb for the reserves is: As little as possible – as much as necessary, since the CiR synchronization time depends on the size of the reserves.

The CiR synchronization time is relevant when you activate a configuration change in RUN. A CiR action interrupts operation on the AS at a maximum for this time. This is limited on the system side by an upper limit of 1 **second** and is monitored by the system. During this time, process outputs and process inputs are kept at the last valid values.

Make sure that you do not exceed a CiR synchronization time of 1 **second**.

The SFC 104 **must not** be used to set the CiR synchronization time with PCS 7 (it can cause the CPU to STOP).

- We recommend that you only make the changes on one DP chain at a time, using small steps and when starting a CiR. This will make it easier to monitor the changes in RUN.
- If your changes in RUN relate only to a DP chain, the maximum CiR synchronization time is displayed when you select the CiR object.
- If you want to make changes to more than one chain at the same time, add the times of the individual chains together.
- When you download the configuration data to the CPU, you will once again be informed whether the CiR synchronization time is possible with the settings you have made.

Inserting CiR Elements Automatically

1. In HW Config, select the desired DP master system in the upper section of the station window.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Master System > Deactivate CiR Capability**.
   The PCS 7 adds the following CiR elements to the selected DP master system:
   – (provided there are still free slots) a CiR module on every ET 200M/ET 200iSP-type modular slave with CiR capability
     This CiR object contains as many input and output bytes as necessary to ensure that there is a sensible number of input and output bytes available on the modular slave for later use.
   – a CiR module on every lower-level PA master system with CiR capability
     This CiR object contains as many input and output bytes as necessary to ensure that the maximum number of input and output bytes (maximum 80 each) is occupied on the PA master system.
   – a CiR module on the selected DP master system
     PCS 7 attempts to guarantee 15 slaves for the CiR object and to make 1220 input and 1220 output bytes available.
     If the previous highest address in this master system is greater than 111, the number of slaves that can be guaranteed is reduced accordingly. If fewer than 1220 input and 1220 output bytes are available, the number is reduced accordingly.

   Note

   Please note the following:

   - CiR elements can only be added automatically if there is no CiR object already in the selected DP master system.
   - CiR elements cannot be automatically added to DP master systems downstream of an IM 153-2.
   - If CiR capability is activated, slaves containing a CiR module and CiR objects (for example, DP/PA link) are indicated in orange.

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3. The defaults of the CiR objects are identical for all CPUs. Therefore, after activating the CiR capability of a master system, each corresponding CiR object should be checked for the following:
   Does the CiR synchronization time of the master system specified in the properties window for the CiR object match the high limit for the CiR synchronization time of the CPU set on the CPU?
   If necessary, you will have to reduce the number of guaranteed slaves in one or more CiR objects.

Inserting a CiR Object to the DP or PA Master System

1. In HW Config, select the desired master system in the upper section of the station window.
2. Use the menu command **View > Catalog** to open the hardware catalog.
3. Drag the associated CiR object from the hardware catalog to the master system.
   The CiR object then appears as a placeholder slave at the top of the station window. The following default values are set for the CiR object:
   – Number of guaranteed additional DP slaves: 15 on the DP master system; 6 on the PA master system
   – Maximum number of additional slaves: 45 DP slaves, 36 PA slaves
   – Number of input bytes: 1220 for a DP, 80 for a PA master system
   – Number of output bytes: 1220 for a DP, 80 for a PA master system
4. The defaults of the CiR objects are identical for all CPUs. Therefore, after defining a CiR object, check the following:
   Does the CiR synchronization time of the master system specified in the properties window for the CiR object match the high limit for the CiR synchronization time of the CPU set on the CPU?
   If necessary, you will have to reduce the number of guaranteed slaves in the CiR object.

Note

If there are no longer enough resources available on the master system, these values are reduced accordingly. The resulting bus parameters "Target Rotation Time", "Target Rotation Time Typical" and "Watchdog" are displayed in the properties window for the CiR object.

Changing the Number of Additional Slaves and/or Number of Input and Output Bytes

1. In HW Config, select the desired CiR object.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**
   The "Properties" dialog box opens.
3. You can change the guaranteed number of additional slaves as required.
   The resulting bus parameters Target Rotation Time, Target Rotation Time Typical and Watchdog are displayed at the bottom of the station window.
4. Change the number of input and output bytes as required.
   To do this, check the "Advanced Settings" check box (default). Do not increase the number as this will increase the CiR synchronization time.

Inserting a CiR Module in a Modular ET 200M/ET 200iSP Slave

1. In HW Config, select the desired DP slave in the upper section of the station window.
2. Use the menu command **View > Catalog** to open the hardware catalog.
3. Drag the CiR module from the hardware catalog to the slot immediately after the last configured module of the DP slave at the bottom of the station window.
   The CiR module appears at the bottom of the station window as a dummy module.
   The number of input and output bytes appears in the properties window of the CiR module.
   For ET 200M stations, this is as follows:
   – Number of input bytes = Number of free slots * 16
   – Number of output bytes = Number of free slots * 16

   In an ET 200M station that only contains one CiR module, these values are 8 x 16 = 128 (if the CiR object in the DP master system still has enough free input and output bytes).

   Note

   A maximum of 244 input and output bytes are available for ET 200iSP. You can find more information about this in the manual *SIMATIC; Distributed I/O Device ET 200iSP*.

Downloading the Configuration in STOP Mode

Once the CiR elements have been defined, the configuration is downloaded with the CPU in STOP mode.

Numerous modules can be used in an S7-400 automation system. To make sure that none of the modules used prevents future CiR activities, keep to the following procedure:

Once you have downloaded the configuration to the CPU in STOP mode, download the configuration again immediately, this time with the CPU in RUN mode.
PCS 7 and the CPU both check CiR capability during this. With older modules or modules from other vendors, this check is not yet possible offline.

8.8.8.5 How to Delete CiR Elements (CPU-STOP)

Introduction

In STOP mode, you can delete CiR objects in DP and PA master systems or CiR modules in modular slaves of the type ET 200M/ET 200iSP that you are defined earlier.

The configuration change does not depend on the operating state. It can only be downloaded in STOP mode, however.

Deleting All the CiR Elements of a DP Master System

1. In HW Config, select the desired DP master system in the upper section of the station window.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Master System > Deactivate CiR Capability**.

   The following CiR objects are deleted:

   – All CiR objects in lower-level PA master systems are deleted.

   – All CiR modules in modular slaves are deleted.

   – The CiR object in the selected DP master system is deleted.

   Note

   Please note the following:

   - CiR elements can only be deleted if there is a CiR object in the selected DP master system.
   - You cannot delete all CiR elements on the DP master system below an IM 153-2 (DP/PA link).

Deleting an Individual CiR Element

If you want to delete the CiR module in a PA master system or in a modular DP slave of the type ET 200M/ET 200iSP, proceed as follows:

1. In HW Config, select the CiR element you want to delete.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Delete**.

If there is no further CiR element in the DP master system except for the CiR object, you can delete the CiR object using the same procedure.

8.8.8.6 How to Convert CiR Elements into Real Objects (CPU-RUN)

Default Settings for a New Station

When you add a new station to a chain, the following I/O areas are set for this station by default:

- 80 bytes I and Q each for an ET 200M per CiR module
- 80 byte I and Q for a DP/PA station for each CiR object in the DP/PA chain.

These default settings were selected so that they are sufficient for typical applications and do not need to be adapted. Before you download first-time, check whether these station-specific I/O settings are adequate for your application. You can modify these values prior to downloading for the first time without losing the CiR capability of the project.

Note

If you attempt an illegal operation when adding real slaves or modules to the configuration, you will only be made aware of this by an error message when you download the configuration.

After any change to the process cell, you should use the menu command **Station > Check CiR Capability** to check that the CiR capability still exists.

Rules

When adding components, keep to the following rules:

- Within a type ET 200M/ET 200iSP modular DP slave, you may only insert a CiR module at the slot immediately after the last configured module.
  This rule is automatically taken into account when you add CiR elements automatically.
- Within a master system, you must assign a higher PROFIBUS address to the added slave than the highest address used up to now.
- With the ET 200iSP, you can insert or remove only one module per station and download.

Adding a DP or PA Slave

1. Use the menu command View > Catalog to open the hardware catalog.
2. Drag the slave you want to add from the hardware catalog and onto the relevant CiR object at the top of the station window.

The added slave appears at the top of the station window. The name of the slave is displayed on an orange background to indicate that this slave was created from a CiR object.

Note

When you add a new slave, PCS 7 updates the guaranteed and the maximum number of slaves and number of input and output bytes of the CiR object.

We recommend you select the station number of the added DP slave as follows:
Station number =
highest station number of all previously configured DP slaves + 1

If you add a type ET 200M/ET 200iSP CiR-compliant modular DP slave, this will have a CiR module right from the start.

Inserting Modules in a Modular ET 200M/ET 200iSP Slave

1. Use the menu command View > Catalog to open the hardware catalog.
2. Drag the module you want to add from the hardware catalog and onto the relevant CiR module at the bottom of the station window.

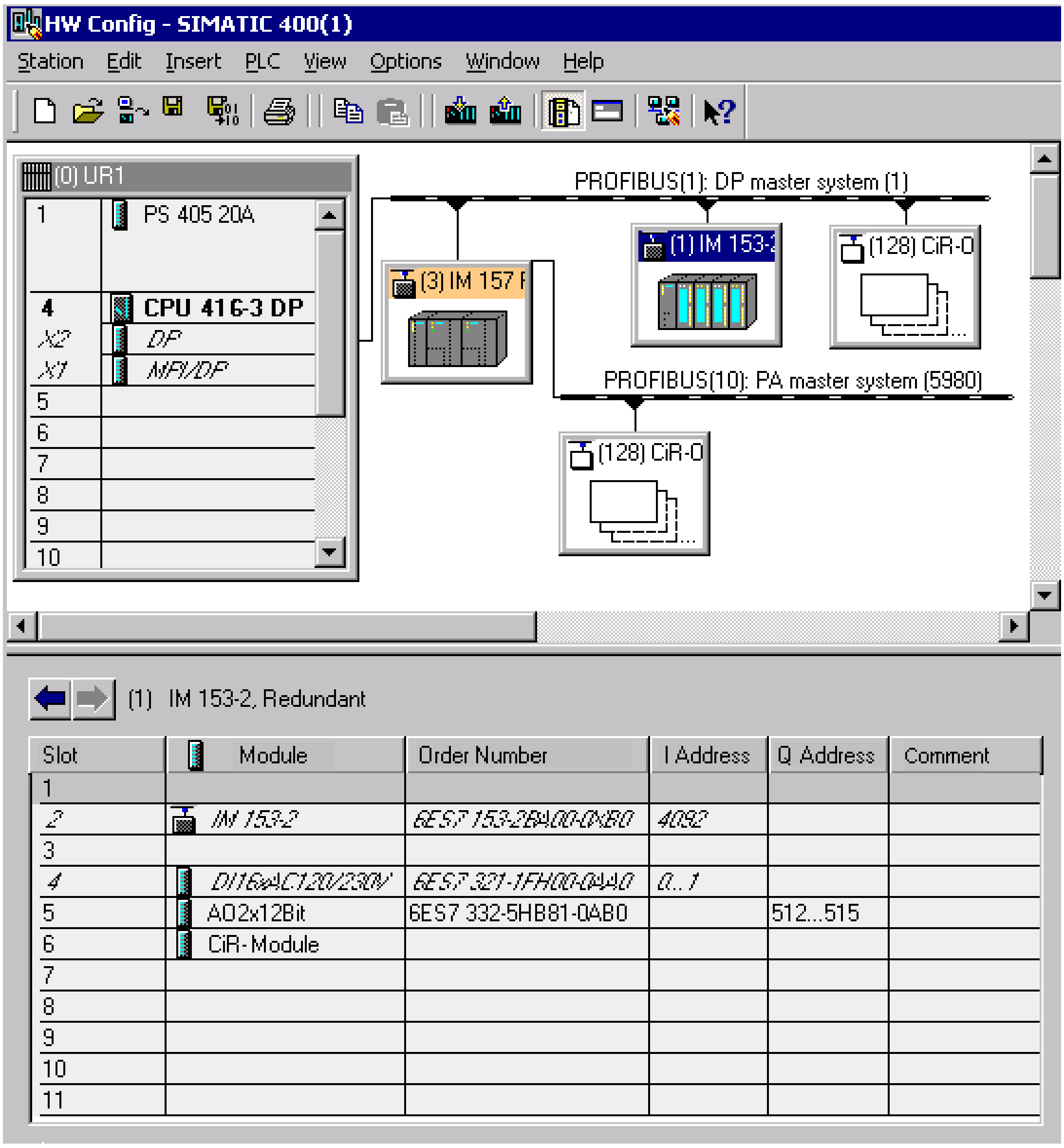
The module you have added appears at the bottom of the station window at the location previously occupied by the CiR module. The CiR module is moved one slot down.

Note

When you add a module to an ET 200M-/ET 200iSP station, PCS 7 updates the number of input and output bytes of the corresponding CiR module.

Result

In the following figure, you can see the configuration in HW Config view after placing a module on the CiR module.



Downloading the Configuration in RUN Mode

The following steps are used to download a modified configuration in RUN mode:

1. Check that the current configuration can be downloaded with the menu command **Station > Check CiR Capability**.
2. Download the configuration to the CPU with the menu command **PLC > Download to Module...**.

   Note

   When you download the configuration to the CPU, the INTF LED lights up and then goes off again, the EXTF LED is lit permanently. First begin to add the real stations or modules when the INTF LED goes out again. The EXTF LED then also goes off again.

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3. Back up your current configuration every time you download the station configuration from HW Config (regardless of the operating state of the CPU).
   This is the only way to make sure that you can continue working and not lose CiR capability if an error occurs (loss of data).

8.8.8.7 How to Undo Used CiR Elements (CPU-RUN)

Introduction

You can reverse previous configuration changes that you have downloaded to the CPU by removing the slaves or modules that you added.

Rules

The following rules apply when removing modules and slaves:

- Remove **at most** slaves or modules from a maximum of 4 master systems.
- Within a DP or PA master system, start by removing the slave with the **highest** PROFIBUS address.
  Then continue with the slave with the next highest PROFIBUS address.
- Within a type ET 200M/ET 200iSP modular DP slave, start by removing the module with the highest slot number. In HW Config, this is the lowest module.
  PCS 7 offers the following diagnostic features: The module to be removed next is entered in the lower section of the station window in the standard font, all other modules are in italics.
  Then continue with the module with the next highest slot number.

Procedure

1. Select the object to be removed in the upper section of the station window.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Delete**.
3. If necessary, repeat steps 1 and 2 for every other object that you want to remove.
4. Select the menu command **Station > Check CiR Compatibility**.
5. Download the modified configuration to the CPU.

Note

Please note the following:

- When you delete a slave, PCS 7 updates the guaranteed and the maximum number of slaves and the number of input and output bytes of the associated CiR object.
- When you delete a module in a modular slave of the type ET 200M/ET 200iSP, PCS 7 updates the number of input and output bytes of the corresponding CiR module.

8.8.8.8 Changing the Parameter Settings for Existing Modules in ET 200M / ET 200iSP Stations (CPU RUN)

Changing the Module Parameter Assignments in RUN Mode

PCS 7 allows you to change the module parameters during operation without a CPU STOP, e.g.:

- Enabling reserved channels
- Changing operating modes
- Changing measuring modes

Depending on the performance class of the module, the module parameters can be changed in RUN mode without affecting other modules or, with some restrictions, even without affecting the channels of the module at which the parameters are to be changed.

When module parameters are changed via CiR, there is a maximum CiR synchronization time of 100 ms.

When you add a module to PCS 7 projects using HW Config, remember to activate the general module-oriented diagnostic alarm.

Note

The addresses of existing modules must not be changed with CiR.

Requirements

- A CiR object exists in the DP master system to be configured.
- The number of modules to be modified is less than 100.

For details of the ET 200M-/ET 200iSP modules that can have parameters changed while the CPU is in RUN mode, refer to the information text in the hardware catalog (text: online configuration).

Module Response when Parameters Are Changed

Input and output modules respond as follows when parameters are changed:

- With input modules, the following three reactions are possible when changing parameter settings:
  - Channels that are not affected continue to return the current process value.
  - Channels that are not affected return the last valid process value prior to changing the parameter settings.
  - All channels return value "0" (on digital modules and FMs) or W#16#7FFF (on analog modules).
- Output modules react as follows when parameter settings are changed:
  - Channels that are not affected output the last valid output value prior to changing the parameter settings.

CPU Response when Parameters Are Changed

Once you have changed the parameters in PCS 7 and have downloaded them to the CPU in RUN mode, the response is as follows:

1. The CPU performs the checks described in the section "Reaction of the CPU after Downloading Configuration Changes in CPU RUN (Page 422)".
2. The CPU starts OB 80 with the event W#16#350A.
3. The CPU starts OB 83 with the event W#16#3367.
   This indicates that the input or output data for the modules concerned may no longer be correct - with immediate effect.
   You must not call any more SFCs that trigger new jobs to send data records to the affected modules (for example, SFC57 "PARM_MOD"), otherwise there may be a conflict between the data records sent by the system and those sent by the user.

   Note

   in PCS 7, the input and output values have the status "BAD" after this OB 83 start.

4. Once the CPU has ended OB 83, it sends the parameter data records. Every affected module receives all of its data records, regardless of how many data records are affected by your change.
5. OB 83 is then started again (start event W#16#3267 if sending was successful, or W#16#3968 if it was not successful). No other priority class is interrupted by running this OB 83.

   Note

   In PCS 7, the input and output values have the status "OK" after the OB 83 start with the start event W#16#3267.

   You can only access values in the process image that belong to the process image partition of the OB currently executing.
6. If the data records were transferred successfully, the DP master identified the modules as available in the module status data..
   If the data records were not transferred successfully, the DP master identified the modules as unavailable in the module status data. In the second situation, an I/O access error occurs when the module is accessed (while updating the process input image or while transferring the process output image to the module or when accessing the module directly. This starts OB85.)
7. The input or output data from the modules reacts as it does after a plugging-in alarm: At the current time they are not correct because the module may not have analyzed its data records yet. The restriction that data record SFCs must no longer be active for the module does not, however, apply any longer.

   Note

   If changing the parameter assignments for a module consists of deactivating the diagnostic alarm, for example, it is possible that the module may still send an alarm that has already been prepared.

Possible Errors when Changing Parameter Assignments

The same errors can be made as when transferring data records with SFCs:

- The module receives the parameter data records but cannot evaluate them.
- Serious errors (particularly protocol errors on the PROFIBUS DP) can cause the DP master to suspend the associated DP slave completely. All the modules of this station would then fail.

How CPU Operating States Affect Changes to Parameter Assignments

The parameter setting change takes place following SDB evaluation in RUN. While the parameters are being changed, the INTF LED is lit.

If there is a change to the HALT state, the parameter change is interrupted. It is continued if the CPU changes to STOP or RUN. In STOP, only the OB83 calls are omitted.

If there is a network failure, the parameter change is aborted. When the network returns, the parameters of all existing DP stations are reassigned.

Coordination between Master Systems

In some situations, the following sequence may run in parallel in the affected master systems.

- OB83 start (start event W#16#3367)
- Data record transfer
- OB83 start (start event W#16#3267 or 3968)

8.8.8.9 How to Change the Parameter Assignments of a Channel (CPU-RUN)

Procedure - Using an Unused Channel

1. Change the hardware configuration and check CiR compliance with the menu command **Station > Check CiR Compliance**.
2. Download the hardware configuration to the CPU in RUN mode.
3. Change the wiring.
4. Modify the user program and download it to the CPU.

Procedure - Reprogramming a Used Channel

The procedure depends on whether changes to the user program and the corresponding hardware are necessary due to be changed parameters. The individual situations are described below.

The user program may not be changed:
This is the case, for example, when changing an alarm limit or when deactivating the diagnostic interrupt.

1. Change the hardware configuration and check CiR compliance with the menu command **Station > Check CiR Compliance**.
2. Download the hardware configuration to the CPU in RUN mode.

The user program must be changed:
This is the situation, for example, if you change the measuring range of the channel of an analog input module and you compare the corresponding analog value with a constant in your program. In this case, the constant must be adapted.

1. Set the values of the channel for which you want to change parameters to simulation (at the corresponding driver).
2. Change the hardware configuration and check CiR compliance with the menu command **Station > Check CiR Compliance**.
3. Download the hardware configuration to the CPU in RUN mode.
4. Adapt the user program to the changed module and download it to the CPU.
   Cancel the simulation for the channel with the changed parameter assignment again (at the corresponding driver).

User program and hardware must be changed
This is, for example, the situation when you change the parameters of an input channel from "0 mA to 20 mA" to "0 V to 10 V".

1. Set the values of the channel for which you want to change parameters to simulation (at the corresponding driver).
2. Change the hardware configuration and check CiR compliance with the menu command **Station > Check CiR Compliance**.
3. Download the hardware configuration to the CPU in RUN mode.
4. Adapt the user program to the changed module and download it to the CPU.
   Cancel the simulation for the channel with the changed parameter assignment again (at the corresponding driver).

Change the address range of an electronic module (ET 200iSP)
This is the case, for example, when IEEE values of a HART electronic module are used.

1. Set the values of the channel for which you want to change parameters to simulation (at the corresponding driver).
2. Delete the module in the hardware configuration and download it to the CPU.
3. Insert the module again and assign the parameters as required.

Note

Never save your hardware configuration at this point; otherwise the CiR download capability will be lost.

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4. Download the hardware configuration to the CPU in RUN mode.
5. Adapt the user program to the changed module and download it to the CPU.
   Cancel the simulation of the module with the changed parameter assignment again (at the corresponding driver).

Procedure - Removing a Used Channel

If you no longer need a channel that has been used up to now, you do not have to change the hardware configuration. In this case, follow the steps below:

1. Change the user program so that the channel to be removed is no longer evaluated, and download it to the CPU.
2. Change the hardware configuration and check CiR compliance with the menu command **Station > Check CiR Compliance**.
3. Download the hardware configuration to the CPU in RUN mode.
4. Modify the associated hardware (e.g. remove sensor or actuator)

8.8.9 High-Precision Time Stamps

8.8.9.1 How to Configure the Hardware for the High-Precision Time Stamps

Highly Accurate Detection of Binary Signals

If you require highly accurate analysis of the process signals for a selected area, you can use high-precision time stamps with the ET 200M/ET 200iSP.

Possible fields of use of high/precision time stamps:

- Accurately-timed detection of problems in process-related equipment. Time stamping enables you to explicitly identify signals that indicate the cause of the failure of a process unit.
- Analysis of system-wide interrelationships
- Detection and reporting of the sequence of time-critical signal changes

NOTICE
Time stamps should only be used for selected signals that are of importance to the process. They must NOT be used for every binary signal that is read. On the other hand, it is possible for lots of signals to be signaled at the same time (for example, when a fault occurs). This increases the risk of messages being lost due to buffer overflow.

Requirement for the Time Stamp

The time-of-day must be synchronized on all the devices belonging to the system. This requires a connection to a time master.

Description with Step-by-step Instructions

- You will find detailed step-by-step instructions on configuring high-precision time stamps in the Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; High-precision Time Stamps*.
- You will find a full description and step-by-step instructions for configuring an OS server as the time-of-day master in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

8.8.10 Acknowledgment-triggered reporting

8.8.10.1 How to Activate Acknowledgment-triggered Reporting (QTM)

Introduction

If signals that trigger messages change their state in quick succession, a flurry of messages can be triggered. This can mean that the state of a plant is no longer adequately monitored.

By configuring the "acknowledgment-triggered reporting (ATR)" function, you can suppress the repeated signaling of "fluttering" states until an acknowledgment is received.

Procedure

1. Select the required station in the component view.
2. Double-click the "Hardware" object in the detail window.
   The HW Config and hardware catalog open.
3. Select the CPU.
4. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "Properties - ("CPU-xxx")" dialog box opens.
5. In the "Diagnostics/Clock" tab, activate the "Acknowledgment-triggered reporting of SFB 33-35" check box in the "System Diagnostics" group.

Result

SFBs 33 to 35 then only report a change of signal if the previous change of signal (the previous incoming message) has been acknowledged.

8.8.11 Downloading the Configuration to the CPU

8.8.11.1 How to Download the Configuration in CPU-STOP

Introduction

Hardware configuration of the SIMATIC stations is completed.

First save and compile the hardware configuration you have created and then pass on the information to the CPU.

Rules

Note

In some situations it is possible to download the hardware configuration during operation (CPU in RUN). You can find a list of the configuration changes (CiR) you are allowed to make in RUN in the section titled "Overview of the permitted configuration changes (Page 400)".

Other configuration changes mean that the hardware configuration can only be downloaded when the CPU is in STOP!

Requirements

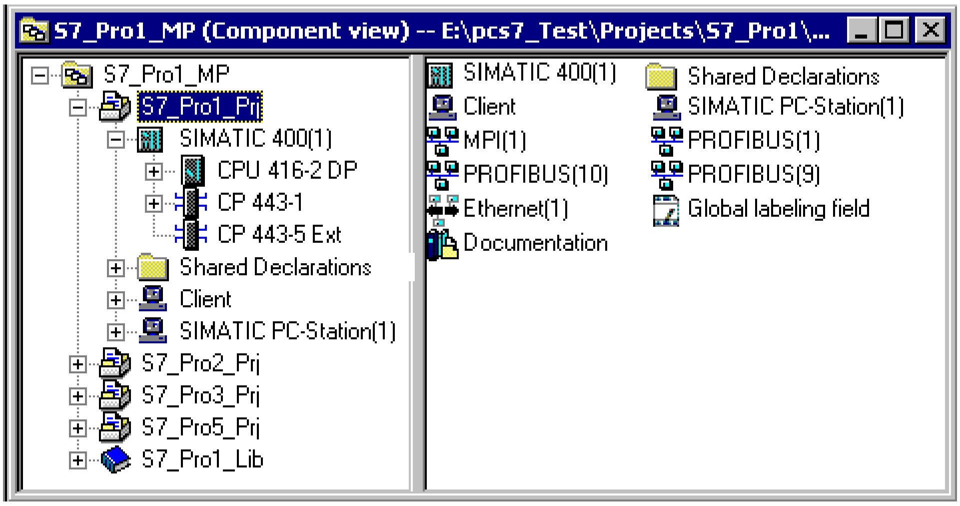
- The data link from the engineering station to the automation system must be working.
- The hardware configuration of the automation systems to be loaded opens.
- The SIMATIC station is in the STOP operating state.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **Station > Save and Compile** in HW Config.
   Existing consistency errors are signaled to you. Click "Details" for detailed information about the errors that have occurred.
2. Select the menu command **CPU > Download to Module**.
   The "Select Target Modules" dialog box opens.
3. Select the target module and click "OK".
   The "Select node address" dialog box opens.
4. Click the "Refresh" button.
   All the nodes that can be reached are listed in the "Accessible Nodes" group.
5. Select the required node and click "OK".
   The configuration is loaded into the PLC.
   If the change log is activated, it opens. Enter a comment here in the "Reason" group and click "OK".
6. On completion of the download, restart the CPU.
7. Select the menu command **Station > Exit** to close the hardware configuration.

Result

Your project is created, for example, with the following structure in the component view.



Source Files and Blocks

- The source texts of the user blocks and the SCL source files generated by CFC/SFC are stored in the "Sources" folder.
- Standard and user blocks and blocks generated by CFC/SFC (e.g. instances) are stored in the "Blocks" folder.
- The "Charts" folder contains CFC charts, nested charts (chart in chart) and SFC charts.
- Enumerations, units and equipment properties are saved in the "Shared Declarations" folder.

Plant Changes in the Runtime on an H System

For more detailed information about making "Plant changes in RUN" in H systems, refer to the manual *S7-400H Programmable Controller, Fault-tolerant Systems*

8.8.11.2 How to Download Configuration Changes in CPU RUN (CiR)

Requirements

- The changed hardware configuration must be complete.
- The changed hardware configuration must have been saved and compiled.

Procedure

1. Check that the current configuration can be downloaded with the menu command **Station > Check CiR Capability**.
2. Select the menu command **Station > Save and Compile** in HW Config.
3. Download the configuration to the CPU with the menu command **PLC > Download to Module...**.

Note

Please note the following:

- If the configuration changes cannot be downloaded, close HW Config **without** saving. This avoids inconsistencies between the configuration in the CPU and on the ES.
- When you download the configuration to the CPU, the INTF LED lights up and then goes off again, the EXTF LED is lit permanently. You cannot start to add the real stations or modules until the INTF LED goes out again. The EXTF LED then also goes off again.

Recommendation

Back up your current configuration whenever you download the station configuration from HW Config, regardless of the operating state of the CPU. This is the only way to make sure that you can continue working and not lose CiR capability if an error occurs (loss of data).

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config

8.8.11.3 Reaction of the CPU after Downloading Configuration Changes in CPU RUN (CiR)

CPU Response after the Configuration Is Downloaded in RUN Mode

After downloading a modified configuration, the CPU initially checks whether the modifications are permitted. If they are, it analyzes the affected system data.

This analysis affects important operating system functions, such as updating of the process image and editing of the user program. These effects are explained in detail below.

The time taken for the CPU to interpret the system data (known as the CiR synchronization time) depends on the number of input and output bytes in the affected DP master system. The default synchronization time is up to 1 second. This value cannot be changed.

At the start of the system data evaluation, the CPU enters event W#16#4318 in the diagnostic buffer and on completion of the evaluation it enters the event W#16#4319.

Note

If a Power Off occurs while the system data is being analyzed or the CPU switches to STOP mode, the only practical course is to run a warm restart.

Once the system data has been analyzed, the CPU starts OB 80 with event W#16#350A and enters the duration of the analysis in its start information. This allows you, for example, to consider this time in your cyclic interrupt OBs for control algorithms.

Note

Make sure that OB80 is always loaded on your CPU. Otherwise the CPU switches to STOP when an OB 80 start event occurs.

Validation of the Required Configuration Change by the CPU

The CPU first calculates the number of DP and PA master systems on which you are adding or removing slaves or modules or wish to change the existing process image partition assignments. At a maximum of 4 affected master systems, the CPU continues the check, at more than 4, it rejects the modified configuration.

In the next step, the CPU calculates the CiR synchronization time as follows:

- If you are only changing parameter settings for existing modules, the following applies regardless of the CPU type:
  CiR synchronization time of the CPU = 100 ms
- In all other situations, the following applies:
  The CiR synchronization time of the CPU is the sum of the CiR synchronization times of the relevant master systems. The relevant master systems are those in which you add or remove slaves or modules, or change the existing partial process image assignment.

  CiR synchronization times of the relevant master system =
  Basic load of the master system + total I/O volume of the master system in bytes * time per byte.

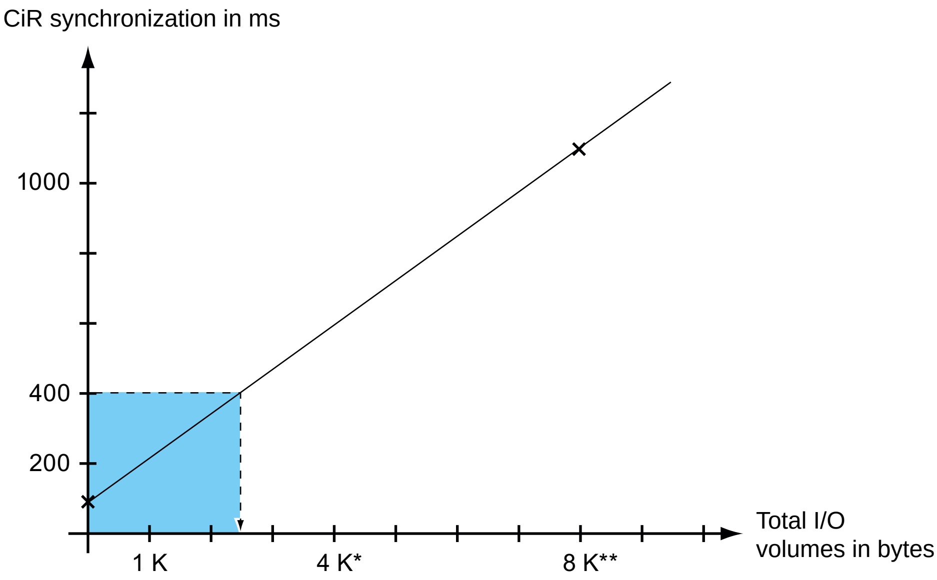
  The total I/O volume of the master system is the sum of the existing real input and output bytes of the CiR elements in this master system. To calculate the basic load of a master system and the time per byte for a specific CPU type, refer to the technical specifications of your CPU.

Note

CiR synchronization time:

- The CiR synchronization time calculated in this way is based on a worst-case scenario. This means that during CiR, the actual CiR synchronization time is always less than or equal to the calculated time.
- The CiR synchronization time of a master system is displayed in the properties window of the CiR object in HW Config.

The following figure shows the relationship between the CiR synchronization time of a master system and its entire I/O volume based on the example of a CPU 417-4.



* corresponds to the maximum address area of the MPI interface, for example (2 K inputs + 2 K outputs)

** corresponds to the maximum address area of an external DP interface module, for example (4 K inputs + 4 K outputs)

Based on this diagram, you can easily obtain the maximum size of the master system based on the maximum CiR synchronization time if you only make changes to one DP master system. This is explained with reference to an example in the "Example for defining the size of a DP master system" section.

The CPU now compares the calculated CiR synchronization time with the current high limit for the CiR synchronization time. The fixed upper limit set in PCS 7 for the CiR synchronization time is 1 s.

If the calculated value is less than or equal to the current upper limit, the CPU assumes the changed configuration, otherwise it rejects it.

Modifying the CiR Synchronization Time

From the formula above, it is clear that the CiR synchronization time can be modified as follows:

The CiR synchronization time is reduced:

- The fewer input and output bytes are selected for a master system
- The fewer guaranteed slaves are selected for the master systems to be changed (the number of guaranteed slaves thus directly affects the number of input and output bytes)
- The fewer master systems to be changed in one CiR action

This is of particular significance for F systems. Here, the F monitoring time must include the CiR synchronization time. The highest value of all the DP master systems with a CiR object must be used (if only one DP master system is modified per CiR action) or the sum of the master systems to be modified at the same time.

Example Calculation

The following table is an example of a CPU 417-4 with six DP master systems.

The maximum permitted CiR synchronization time is 550 ms. This allows changes to be made to several DP master systems, provided that the sum of the CiR synchronization times of these master systems does not exceed 550 ms. From the last column, you can see which DP master systems can be modified in one CiR action.

DP master system	Total I/O Vol. in Bytes	CiR Synchronization Time of the Master System	Distribution of Changes to DP Master Systems
1	1500	100 ms + 1500 bytes * 0.12 ms/byte = 280 ms	either 1 (280 ms) or (1 and 2) (500 ms)
2	1000	100 ms + 1000 bytes * 0.12 ms/byte = 220 ms	either 2 (220 ms) or (2 and 1) (500 ms) or (2 and 3) (500 ms)
3	1500	100 ms + 1500 bytes * 0.12 ms/byte = 280 ms	either 3 (280 ms) or (3 and 2) (500 ms)
4	2,500	100 ms + 2500 bytes * 0.12 ms/byte = 400 ms	4 (400 ms)
5	3,000	100 ms + 3000 bytes * 0.12 ms/byte = 460 ms	5 (460 ms)
6	7,000	100 ms + 7000 bytes * 0.12 ms/byte = 940 ms	Cannot be modified!

Example for Defining the Size of a DP Master System

This assumes a maximum CiR synchronization time of 400 ms. The diagram thus gives a maximum total configuration of 2500 I/O bytes for the DP master system (dashed line). If you intend to have 250 input and 250 output bytes in the CiR object for future use, you therefore have 2000 bytes available for the initial configuration of the DP master system.

Two constellations are considered by way of example:

- If ET 200M stations are used with a full configuration (128 bytes for inputs, 128 bytes for outputs, some of which may be in CiR modules), you can operate 2000/(128 + 128), i.e. approximately 8 ET 200M stations.
- If you typically require 48 bytes per ET 200M station (e.g. 6 analog modules each with four channels of 2 bytes or a smaller configuration with a CiR module), you can therefore operate 2000/48, i.e. approximately 42 ET 200M stations.

If such a configuration is insufficient, you can improve the situation as follows:

- Use a more powerful CPU (CPU with a smaller time per byte - you will find more information on this topic in the technical specifications for the CPU).
- Select several smaller master systems rather than one large master system.
- Select one or more master system is with a very large configuration and a CiR object with no guaranteed slaves. In such master systems, only changes to parameter settings for existing modules are possible within the framework of CiR. Select additional small master systems in which you add or remove slaves or modules, or change the existing process image partition assignment.

Error Displays

From the beginning of the validation until completion of the SDB evaluation, the INTF LED is lit. It is also lit when the parameters of modules are reassigned.

On completion of the CiR action, there is a difference between the expected and actual configuration (the expected configuration has changed because you downloaded a configuration change to the CPU); as a result, the EXTF LED lights up. If slaves are added when the configuration is changed, the BUS1F or BUS2F LEDs also flash. Once you have performed the relevant hardware changes, the EXTF, BUS1F and BUS2F LEDs go out again.

Effects on the Operating System Functions during the CiR Synchronization Time

During the CiR synchronization time, the operating system functions respond as follows:

Operating System Function	Effects
Process image updating	Updating of process images is disabled. The process input and output images are kept at their current values.
User program execution	All priority classes are locked; in other words, no OBs are processed. All outputs are maintained at their current value. Existing interrupt requests are retained. Any interrupts occurring are accepted by the CPU only after completion of the SDB evaluation.
Target system	Timers continue to run. The clocks for time of day, cyclic, and delayed interrupts continue to run, the interrupts themselves are, however, locked. There are accepted only on completion of the SDB evaluation. As a result, a maximum of one interrupt can be added per cyclic interrupt OB.
Programming device operation	Only the STOP command is available on the programming device. Data record jobs are not possible.
External SSL information, via MPI, for example.	Information functions are processed with a delay.

8.9 Creating network connections

8.9.1 Introduction for Creating the Network Connections

Introduction

Networks – known as subnets in PCS 7 – are used, on the one hand, for communication between automation systems and SIMATIC PC stations (Industrial Ethernet) and, on the other hand, between automation systems and the distributed I/Os (PROFIBUS DP).

Overview

Creating network connections in PCS 7 involves the following topics:

- Displaying networked / non-networked stations (Page 427)
- Creating and configuring new subnets (Page 428)
- Creating and configuring a network connection to a station (Page 429)
- Changing station addresses (Page 430)
- Changing the transmission rate and operating mode in the PC network (Page 432)
- Saving the network configuration (Page 434)
- Checking the consistency of the network (Page 435)
- Cross-project Networks (Page 437)
- Configuring Redundant Networks (Page 438)
- Tips on Editing the Network Configuration (Page 439)

8.9.2 How to Display Networked/Non-networked Stations

NetPro Display of the Project

NetPro graphically displays all configured stations and networks of a project. You can immediately recognize if a subnet is connected to a specific station based on the connection lines.

You specify the network assignment of components capable of communication during hardware configuration of a station. You can change this assignment later in NetPro.

Procedure

1. In the component view of the SIMATIC Manager, select the project for which you want to display the network.
2. Select the required network in the detailed window.
3. Select **Edit > Open Object** from the menu.

Result

NetPro opens and all the stations of the project are displayed graphically with their network assignment.

Additional information

- Section "How to Create and Assign Parameters for the Network Attachment of a Station (Page 429)"
- Online Help for NetPro

8.9.3 How to Create and Assign Parameters for a New Subnet

Where and How Can Subnets Be Created ?

The following table provides an overview of the various options for creating subnets:

Where?	How ?	Application
HW Config	When you insert a communications processor You can find information about this in the section "How to Insert a Communications Processor (Page 364)".	Standard plants
NetPro	**Insert > Network Objects** menu command	Complex networked plants
SIMATIC Manager	Menu command **Insert > Subnet** menu command	Complex networked plants

Note to Reader

You can create subnets while configuring the station and connect modules (more precisely: their interfaces) to a subnet. You are already familiar with this option.

With complex networked plants it is better to work in the network view (NetPro). This is described below.

Procedure

1. Select the station in the Component View of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Configure Network**.
   NetPro opens and the network configuration of the selected project is displayed.
3. Click "Subnets" in the "Catalog" window.
   If it is not visible, open the "Catalog" Window with the menu command **View > Catalog**.
4. Drag the required subnet into the window for the graphical network view.
   Positions which can not be used for attaching the subnet are indicated when the mouse pointer takes on the shape of a "Forbidden" sign.
   The subnet is displayed as a horizontal line.
5. Double-click the symbol of the subnet.
   The "Properties" dialog box for the subnet opens.
6. Set the parameters for the subnet (for example, assign a unique name).

Tip

If you hold the mouse cursor over the icon for the subnet, a tooltip is displayed with the properties of the subnet.

8.9.4 How to Create and Assign Parameters for the Network Connection of a Station

Requirements

- NetPro is open.
- The configured stations are visible.

Procedure

1. Use the mouse to select the interface icon of the node (small box with the same color as the corresponding network type) and pull it toward the subnet to establish a connection. Network connections which are not permissible (for example connecting an MPI interface to an Ethernet type subnet), the mouse pointer takes on the shape of a "Forbidden" sign. The network attachment is displayed as a vertical line between the station/DP slave and subnet.
2. Select the network connection, followed by the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
3. Make the settings for the node properties (for example, name and address of the node).

Tip

If you hold the mouse cursor over the icon for the interface, a tooltip is displayed with the properties of the interface (name of the module, subnet type, and, if already networked, the node address).

8.9.5 How to Change the Node Address

Node address

You specify the node address in the object properties of the Ethernet CP. The following properties are defined:

- MAC Address
- in addition in the IP protocol:
  IP address/subnet mask/address of the gateway

MAC Address

Each Ethernet module is assigned a unique MAC address. You will find the MAC address on the module.

Please note that when using PC modules with a fixed MAC address, you must accept this MAC address. The freely available MAC address initially recommended by the system may differ from the address of the module.

With more recent CPUs, a check box allows you to decide if you want to set the MAC address and use the ISO protocol. You only need to enter a MAC address if you intend to use the ISO protocol. Otherwise, the field remains disabled; the address assigned to the CP in the factory is then not overwritten when you download the configuration data.

IP Protocol

The IP parameters are displayed only when the current module supports the TCP/IP protocol.

STEP 7 assigns default settings for "IP address", "Subnet mask" and the "Address of the gateway" for the interface of the node depending on the subnet mask and gateway of the subnet.

Enter a new IP address/subnet mask/address of the gateway if you do not want to use the default setting.

Requirement

- NetPro is open.
- The configured stations are visible.

Procedure

1. Select the CP whose addressing you want to change.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
3. Select the "General" tab in the "Properties" dialog box and click "Properties".
4. Enter the MAC, IP address and if necessary the subnet mask address into the following dialog box.
5. Click "OK".

Additional information

- Online help on NetPro (or HW Config)

8.9.6 How to Change the Transmission Rate and Operating Mode in the PC Network

Introduction

In order to guarantee communication in a network, ensure that the following parameters are set uniformly for all the network nodes:

- Transmission rate
- Operating mode

Note

Siemens devices are set in the factory so that the parameters for the transmission rate and the operating mode are recognized automatically ("Autonegotiation").

This setting only has to be changed if communication with nodes that do not dispose of the Autonegotiation setting is required in the network.

Automatic Recognition of the Transmission Rate and the Operating Mode

Autonegotiation means the automatic identification and negotiation of the transmission rate (10/100 Mbps) and the operating mode (full duplex/half duplex).

- Full duplex is an operating mode with bidirectional data exchange, in which the communication partners can send data independently of one another on the transmission link. The sending process can take place from both components simultaneously.
- Half duplex is an operating mode with bidirectional data exchange, in which only one communication partner at a time can send data on the transmission link. The sensing process must always take place alternatively. Data transport is always only possible in one direction between two components at any given time.

Requirement

The Autonegotiation setting has to be changed because communication with nodes in the network that do not dispose of the Autonegotiation setting is required..

Configuration of the Network Nodes

Location of Use	Network Node	Steps for Calling Parameter Assignment Dialog Box	Parameter
PC	Communications processor CP 1613/CP 1623	1. **Start > SIMATIC > SIMATIC NET > Set PC Station** 2. **PC Station > Modules > Network Parameters**	Radio buttons for duplex mode and transmission rate.
PC	INTEL network card (or similar with 3COM)	1. **Start > Settings > Control Panel > Administrative Tools > Computer Management > Device Manager > Network adapters** 2. Network card properties 3. "Advanced" tab	Network card property Typical name for the property (depends on the network card used): • Speed and duplex mode • Link speed & duplex
Switch	SCALANCE X-400	Call up the switch configuration dialog box using Internet Explorer: http : \\<TCP-IP address>	Port configuration
AS	CP 443-1 communications processor	1. HW Config 2. Properties of the network module 3. "Options"	Individual network settings

8.9.7 How to Save the Network Configuration

Introduction

To save the network configuration and the connection tables, you can use the **Network > Save** and **Network > Save and Compile...** menu commands.

Save

If you have created network objects in NetPro or changed their properties in NetPro, NetPro saves the following:

- Node Addresses
- Subnet properties (for example, transmission rate)
- Connections
- Modified module parameters (for example, of CPUs)

Save and Compile

If you select the menu command **Network > Save and Compile....**, a further dialog box opens in which you can decide whether to compile everything or only the changes. Regardless of the option you select, NetPro checks the consistency of the configuration data throughout the project; messages are displayed in a separate window.

Option	What?
Compile and check everything	The loadable system data blocks (SDBs) of the complete network configuration are generated; these contain all the connections, node addresses, subnet properties, input/output addresses and module parameter assignments.
Compile changes only	The loadable system data blocks (SDBs) of modified connections, node addresses, subnet properties, input/output addresses or module parameter assignments are created.

8.9.8 How to Check the Consistency of the Network

Introduction

We recommend that you check the consistency of the network prior to saving.
The following are examples of states which are displayed during the consistency check:

- Nodes that are not connected to a subnet
  (exception: non-networked MPI nodes)
- Subnets with only one node
- Inconsistent connections

Alternative Procedures

A consistency check takes place during the following actions:

- **Network > Check Consistency menu** command
- **Network > Check Consistency Project-wide menu** command
- **Network > Save and Compile...** menu command (in the next dialog box, select the option "Compile and check everything")
- Download to the target system (consistency check of the stations and connections to be downloaded)

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **Network > Check Consistency** in NetPro.

Result

The consistency check is carried out.

Following this, the window "Outputs for consistency check for <path + project name>" opens. If necessary, errors and warnings are displayed in this box such as those concerning hardware-configuration, network or connection configuration.

Messages in the "Outputs for Consistency Check" Window

Messages are displayed as errors if no system data (SDBs) can be generated by saving compiling or prior to download to the target system. Without generated system data, the hardware/network and connection configuration can not be downloaded to the target system.

Messages are displayed as warning when the reported problem nevertheless allows generation of system data (SDBs).

To obtain help on an error or warning, select the error or warning and press the < F1> key.

Tip
The window with the results of the last consistency check can be opened at any time with the menu command **View > Outputs**.

Consistency of Cross-project Subnets

After merging subnets in the multiproject (see section "Cross-project Networks (Page 437)") and before downloading, you should ensure the consistency throughout the multiproject with the menu command **Network > Check Cross-project Consistency** in NetPro. In this check, all projects of the multiproject are subjected to a "total consistency check" one after the other. This takes into account all the objects in the multiproject.

The quality of the consistency check is the same for both menu commands (**Network > Check Consistency** and **Network > Check Cross-project Consistency**). In both cases, duplicate node addresses are searched for in merged subnets. When checking connections for consistency, cross-project connections are also taken into account in both cases.

8.9.9 Cross-project Networks

Cross-project Networks

With PCS 7, you can configure cross-project Ethernet networks and later use these to configure connections. Networks included in more than one project are not created in one step. Subnets already configured in the individual projects are merged in the multiproject and assigned to a logical "Entire Network ". The "Entire Network" represents the common properties of all of the assigned subnets. The individual subnets of a merged network continue to be retained.

Merged and therefore cross-project networks have the same subnet type and identical S7 subnet IDs. They are represented in NetPro by the name extension "Part of: Ethernet Interproject".

Cross-project Network View

To achieve a better overview, you can activate the cross-project network view in NetPro with the menu command View > Cross-project Network View. This is an advantage particularly in the multiproject.

Additional information

- Section "How to Merge Subnets from Different Projects into a Multiproject (Page 624)"
- Online Help for NetPro

8.9.10 Configuring Redundant Networks

Redundant Networks

Both the PROFIBUS DP field bus and the Industrial Ethernet plant bus can be configured redundantly.

Basic Procedure

1. Use the PCS 7 wizard to create a project with a CPU 414H or CPU 417H.
   A SIMATIC H station and two PROFIBUS systems are created in the project (these are already connected to the corresponding PROFIBUS DP interface of the CPU).
2. Add a CP 443-1 to each subsystem of the H station and in HW Config and create a new Ethernet subnet for each CP.

When you continue with the configuration, make sure that you assign other redundant components (for example, redundant OS server) to the correct plant bus.

Result

You have created a redundant field bus and a redundant plant bus.

Additional information

- Function manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*

8.9.11 Tips on Editing the Network Configuration

Introduction

Below you will find tips on how to edit an existing network configuration.

Highlighting the Communication Partners of a Module

Proceed as follows after you have configured the connections:

1. Select a programmable module (CPU, FM) in the network view.
2. Select the menu command **View > Highlight > Connection Partner**.

Note

Only the communication partners of a programmable module can be highlighted.

Displaying/Modifying the Properties of Components

To display or modify the properties of stations or modules, proceed as follows:

1. Select the component (station icon or module)
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.

Copying Subnets and Stations

1. Select the network objects to be copied. Use the keyboard/mouse combination <Shift> + left mouse button to select several network objects for copying at the same time.
2. Select **Edit > Copy** from the menu.
3. Click the location in the network view where you want to position the copy and select the menu command **Edit > Insert**.

Note

You can copy individual network objects or entire subnets with network attachments, stations, and DP slaves. When copying, remember that all the nodes of a subnet must have a different node address. Therefore it may be necessary for you to change the node addresses.

Deleting Network Connections, Stations and Subnets

1. Select the symbol of the network connection or subnet.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Delete**. When you delete a subnet, the stations previously connected to the subnet are retained and can, if required, be connected to another subnet.

8.10 Creating the SIMATIC Connections

8.10.1 Introduction into Creating the SIMATIC Connections

Data Communication

Several automation systems are inserted into a plant section when configuring middle- and large-size plants. The automation systems share the automation tasks and therefore must be able to exchange data. Data communication between the automation systems and the PC stations is also necessary.

The following sections explain how to define these communication connections and which special features must be taken into account.

8.10.2 Connection Types and Connection Partners

Introduction

Communication connections (connections, for short) must always be configured, when data exchange between the automation systems or the automation system and a PC station (for example, an OS station) is required in the user program using communication blocks.

Connection

A connection is the logical assignment of two communication partners for the purpose of carrying out communication services (for example, the exchange of process values). A connection specifies the following:

- The communication partners involved (for example, two SIMATIC 400 stations)
- The connection type (S7 connection, S7 connection fault-tolerant)
- Special properties such as:
  - Whether a connection remains permanently configured
  - Which one of the partners initializes the connection configuration
  - Whether operating state messages should be transmitted

Connection Configuration

During connection configuration, a unique local identifier is assigned per connection, the "local ID". The local ID can also be a symbolic name (named connection). This local ID is required when assigning parameters to the communication blocks.

For each programmable module that can be the end point of a connection, there is a separate connection table.

Special Feature

PCS 7 automatically assigns a local ID for both end points of the connection if both communication partners are S7-400 stations or if one of the communication partners is an S7-400 station and the other is a SIMATIC PC station.

You configure the connection only in the connection table of one partner; the other communication partner then automatically has the matching entry in its own connection table.

Selecting the Connection Type

The connection type depends on the subnet and the transmission protocol with which the connection is established. Which communication blocks you use depends on the connection type.

In PCS 7, the following connection types are used:

- S7 connection
- S7 connection, fault-tolerant

Additional information

- Section "Blocks for Different Connection Types (Page 506)"

8.10.3 How to Configure Connections between Two SIMATIC 400 Stations

Requirement

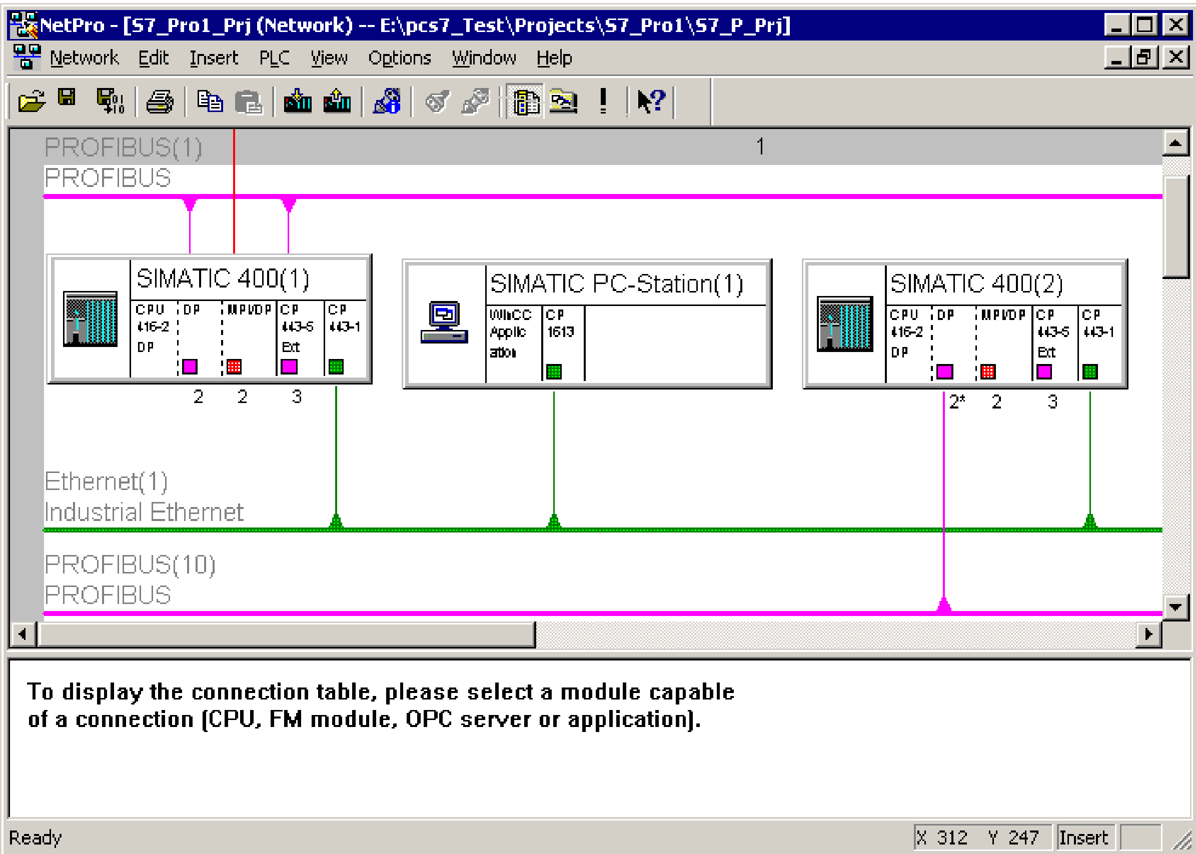
Two SIMATIC 400 stations have already been created.

Note

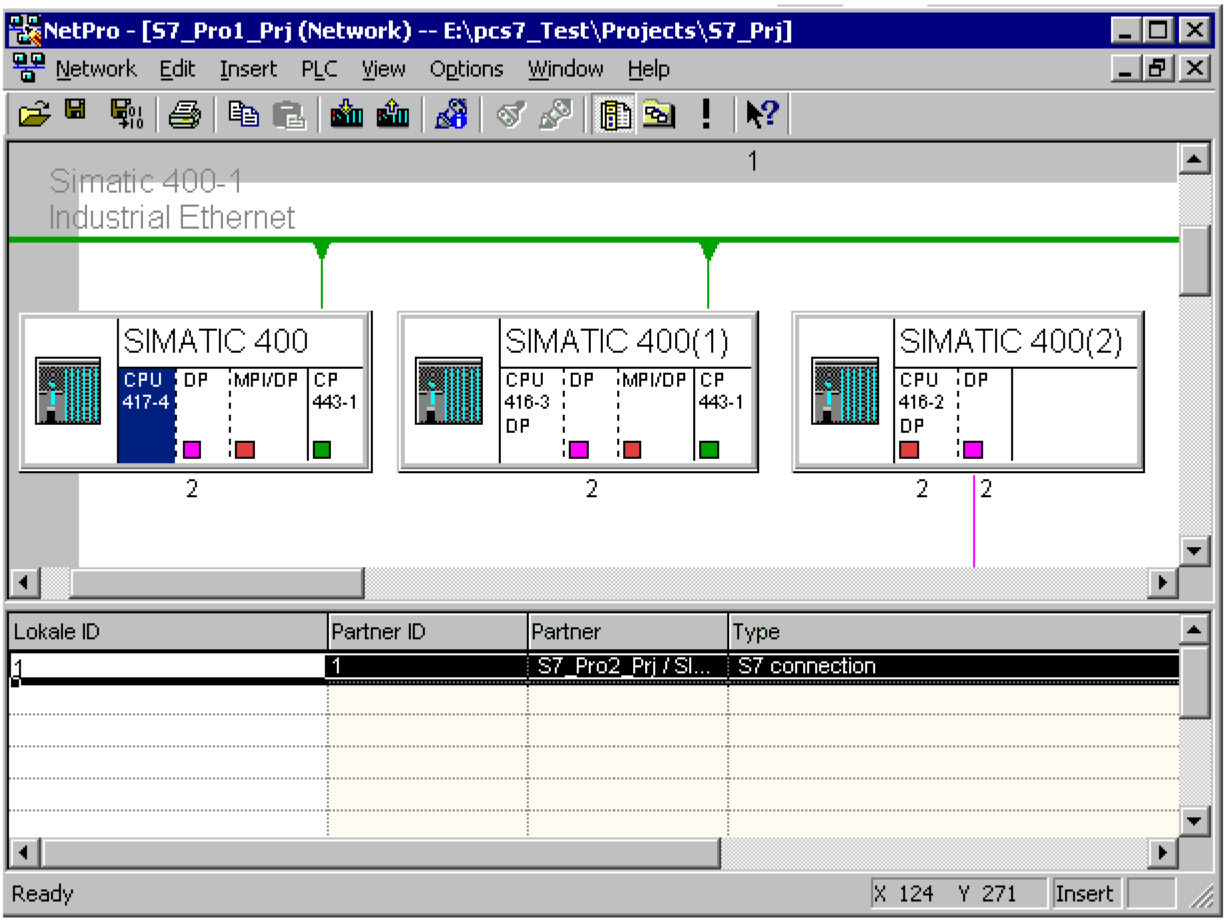
Make sure that there are no duplicate "PROFIBUS DP" or "Industrial Ethernet" node addresses in your project (if uncertain, check with NetPro).

Procedure

1. Select the required project in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Configure Network**.
   The network view opens. The SIMATIC 400 stations, the corresponding ET 200M I/O devices, the operator stations, and the networks existing in your projects are displayed in the network view.



3. Select the module for which the connection is to be created in the network view, for example, the CPU of the SIMATIC 400(1).
   The connection table of the selected module is displayed in the lower part of the network view.



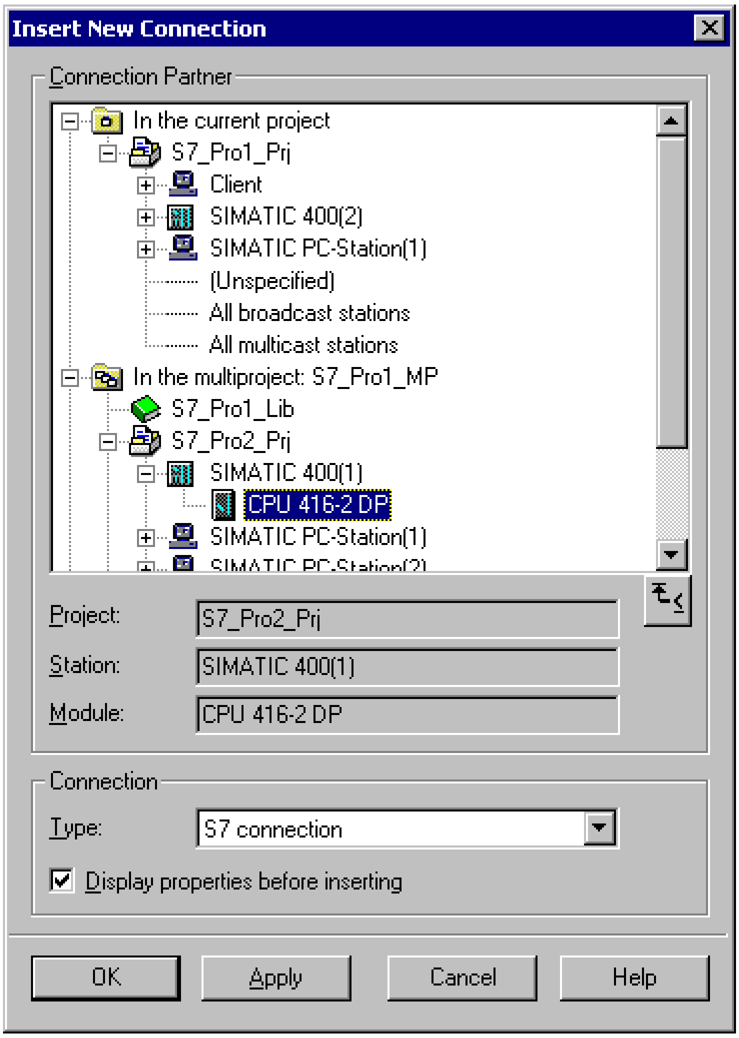
4. Select an empty row in the connection table and select the menu command **Insert > New Connection...**.

5. Select the required connection partner in the "Insert New Connection" dialog box. Here, select the CPU of the SIMATIC 400(2).

Note

If you create a connection to a partner in another project of the multiproject, you must enter a connection name (reference). Based on the connection name, cross-project connections can later be merged.

You enter the connection name in the "Properties" dialog box for the connection when configuring the corresponding PC station (OS) (group: "Connection Identification"; field: "Local ID").



6. Select the "S7 connection" entry from the "Type" drop-down list.
7. Activate the "Show properties before inserting" if you want to view or change the properties of the connection after "OK" or "Add".
The content of the "Properties..." dialog box depends on the selected connection.

Result

PCS 7 enters the connection in the connection table of the local (selected) partner and assigns the local ID (can be changed) for this connection and, if necessary, the required partner ID you will need for programming the communication function blocks. The partner ID is the value for the block parameter "ID".

Downloading Connections

Download the connection into the CPUs of the corresponding stations after the new connection is configured.

1. Select the menu command **Network > Save and Compile....**
   The "Save and Compile" dialog box opens.
2. Select from the options "Compile and check everything" and "Compile changes only".
3. Select the CPU in one of the stations where you configured the connection.
4. Select the menu command **PLC > Download in the current project > Connections and Gateways.**
   All connections and gateways are downloaded.

Note

The configuration data of the partner station must also be downloaded.

Additional information

- Section "Cross-Project Connections in a Multiproject (Page 453)"
- Online help for the dialog box

8.10.4 How to Configure a Connection between a PC and SIMATIC 400 Station (Named Connection)

Symbolic Connection Name (Named Connection)

You can assign a symbolic name to a connection between an OS and an AS instead of a connection ID. This method of procedure is also designated as a "Named Connection". We recommend assigning the name of the AS. Once the OS has been compiled, this name will appear in the "SIMATIC S7 Protocol Suite".
You can find more information about this in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

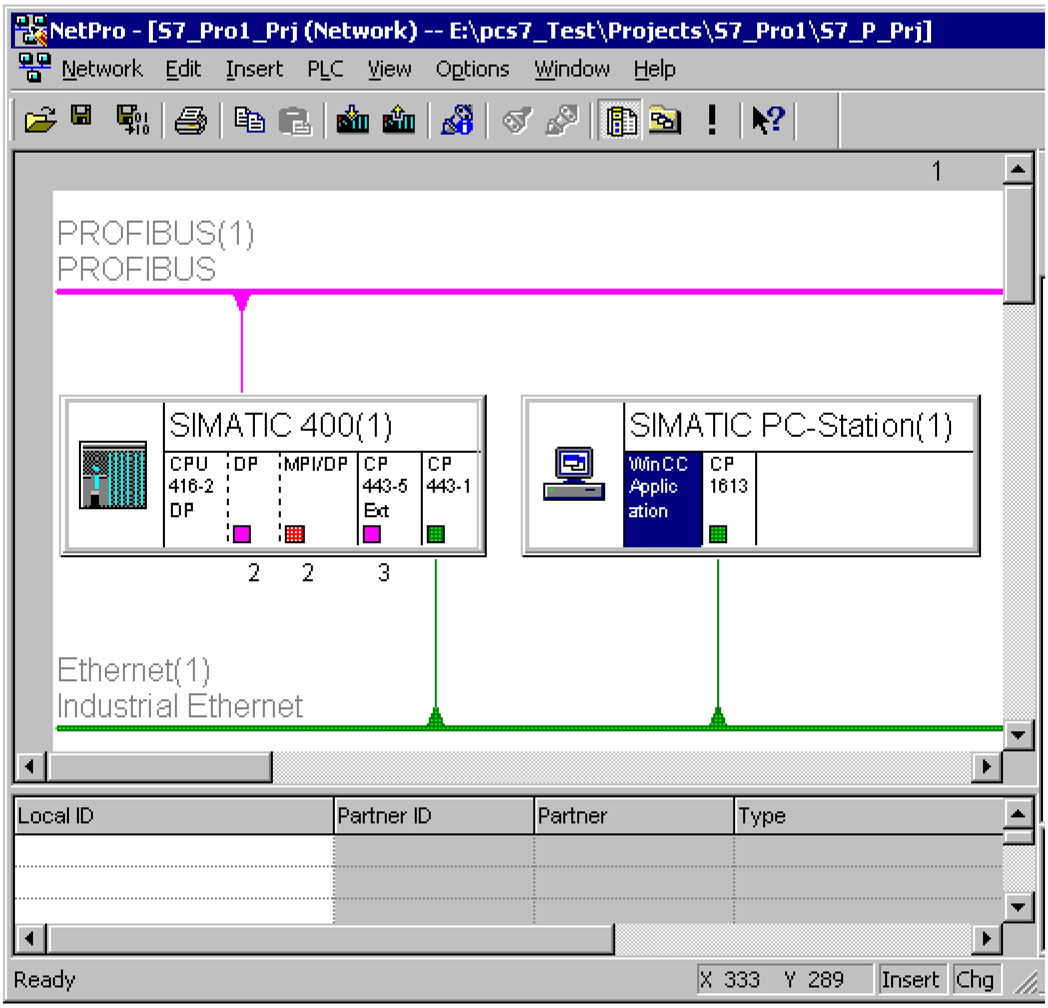
Note

If several connections are configured between PC stations to one AS, these connections must all have the same name.

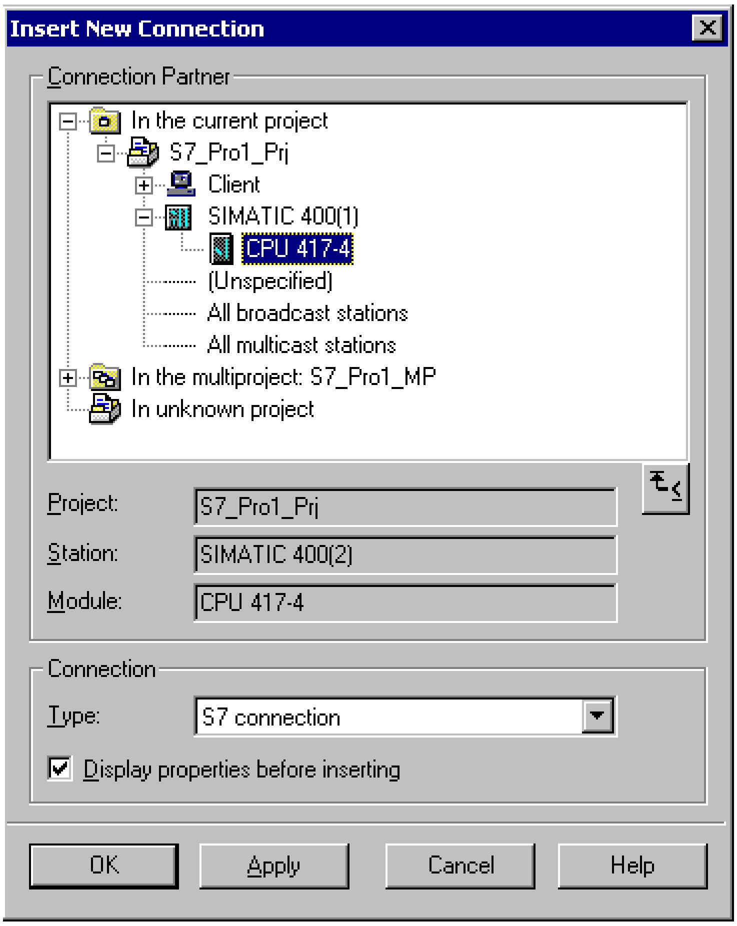
Procedure

1. Select the required project in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command Options > Configure Network.
   The network view opens. The SIMATIC 400 stations, the corresponding ET 200M I/O devices, the operator stations, and the networks existing in your projects are displayed in the network view.

3. Select "WinCC Application" in the symbol of the "SIMATIC PC station".
   The connection table is displayed in the lower part of NetPro window.



4. To insert a new connection, select the menu command **Insert > New Connection...**.
   The "New Connection" dialog box opens.



5. Select the CPU in the "Connection partner" field that should be coupled with the OS.

Note

If you are working in a multiproject, use the multiproject folder to select the target project and the required CPU found there.

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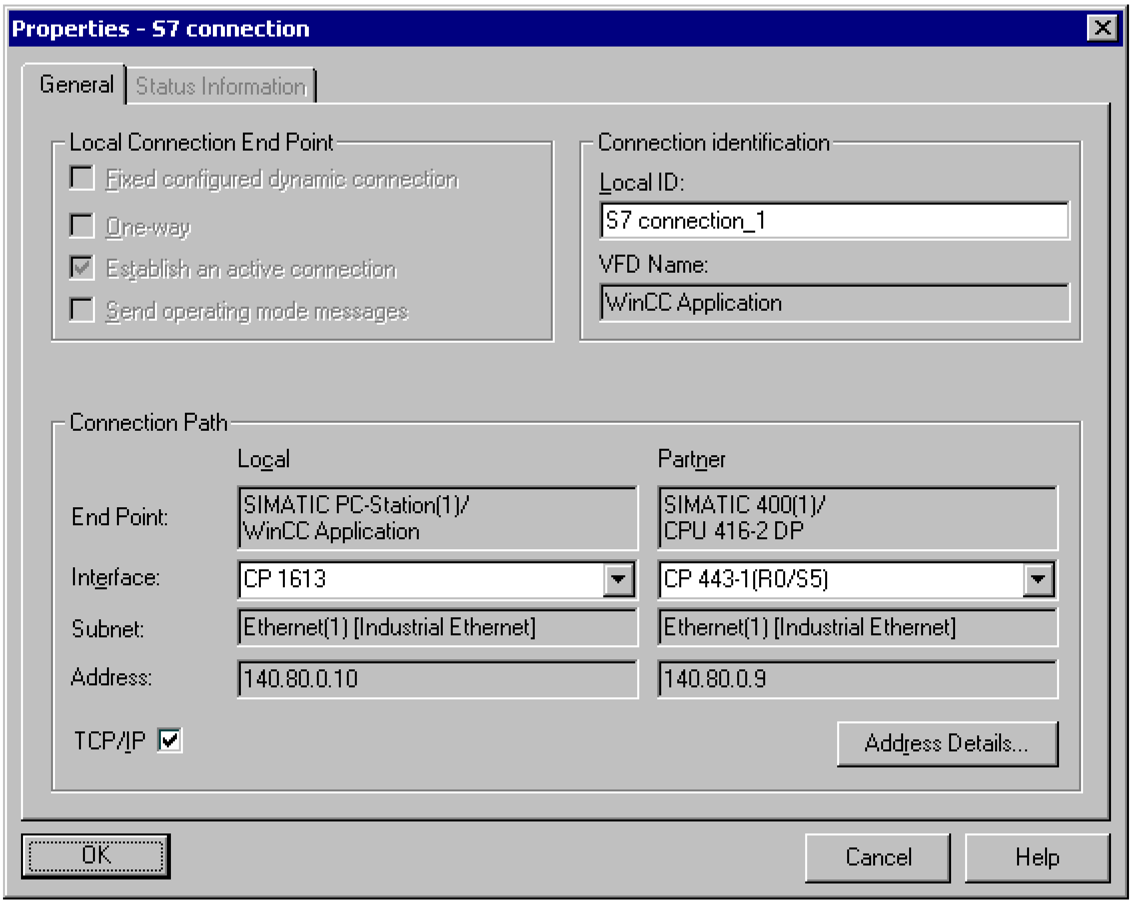
6. Activate the "Show properties before inserting" check box.

7. Click "OK".
   The "Properties - S7 Connection" dialog box opens.



Note

A connection name is entered as a default (S7 connection_1) in "Local ID:".

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8. Adapt the name of the local ID to the project requirements (for example, the name of the AS). This helps to avoid errors and maintain an overview.
   You will find the connection name once again in the connection table (Named Connection).
   For compiling the OS, the corresponding S7 program can now be transferred to the OS using this path (depending on the settings for compiling the OS).
9. Click "OK".

Note

To avoid errors and improve clarity, you should change the default connection name (S7 connection_1) to suit your project (for example, name of the AS).

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10. Select the menu command Network > Save and Compile....
    The connection configuration closes.
11. Select the PC station and then the menu command PLC > Download in Current Project > Selected Stations.
    The configuration is downloaded.

> **Note**
>
> After the initial download of the hardware configuration from HW Config (CPU-STOP), download the changes to the configuration only using "Compile and Download Objects" or from within NetPro.

Only Change the Local ID

The local ID can be changed directly in the "Local ID" column of the connection table.

Go to Partner Station

Requirements:

- The project where the connection partner is located is open.
- The subnets of the participating projects are merged.

When you are editing in the connection table, then go directly to the connection table of a connection partner as follows:

1. Select a connection in the connection table.
2. Select the menu command Edit > Go to Connection Partner.

This function is also possible for cross-project connections in the multiproject.

> **Note**
>
> To avoid the AS generating messages during operation when the OS simulation starts or terminated on the engineering station, the connection ID for the engineering station should be higher than 0xc00.

Additional information

- Section "Cross-Project Connections in a Multiproject (Page 453)"

8.10.5 How to Work with the Connection Table

Requirements

- NetPro is open.
- A CPU or a WinCC application is selected.

Showing and Hiding Columns

1. From the connection table shortcut menu, select the menu command **Display/Hide Columns > ...** and then the name of the column you want to show or hide from the next shortcut menu.

The names of the visible columns are indicated by a check mark. If you select a visible column, the check mark disappears and the column is hidden.

Optimizing the Column Width

In order to adjust the width of the column to its content (all texts legible) proceed as follows:

1. Position the mouse pointer in the header row of the connection table on the right beside the column you want to optimize until the mouse pointer changes to two parallel lines (as if you wanted to change the width of the column by dragging with the mouse pointer).
2. Double-click this position.

Tip: If the columns are set too narrow, the entire content of individual fields is displayed when the mouse pointer is positioned briefly over a field.

Note

The column widths and the selection of displayed columns is stored according to the specific project after the project is closed. The project settings remain valid even the project is opened from a different computer.

Sorting the Connection Table

To start the connection table in ascending order according to a particular column, click the title of the column.

Clicking the title of the column again sorts the connection table in the opposite order.

Changing the Properties of the Connection

If you want to change a connection that has already been configured, for example, to set a different connection path (interface), proceed as follows:

1. Select the connection you want to change.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   You can change the connection properties that allow modification in the dialog box that opens.

Going to the connection partner

Requirements:
The project where the connection partner is located is open in NetPro.

If you are working in the connection table, you can go directly to the connection table of a connection partner:

1. Select a connection in the connection table.
2. Select the menu command Edit > Go to Connection Partner.

This function is also possible for cross-project connections in the multiproject.

Highlighting a connection partner

Requirements:
Connections have already been created.

If you want the connection partner to be displayed in the graphical network view as well, you can use the following view option:

1. Select a programmable module (CPU, FM).
2. Select the menu command View > Highlight > Connection Partner.

Additional information

- Online help for connection tables.

8.10.6 Cross-project Connections in a Multiproject

Introduction

If cross-project subnets are configured then connections can also be configured over all of the subnets. The end points of these connections can be in different projects.

PCS 7 provides support both when **creating** cross-project connections within the multiproject and when **synchronizing** connections configured without the multiproject context.

Cross-project Connections to a Specified Partner

Cross-project connections to a specified partner (for example, a CPU) are created just like connections within a project. The dialog box for selecting the connection partner allows not only the selection of the end point (for example, module) but also the selection of the project within the multiproject in which the end point is located.

To allow this, the projects must be part of a multiproject and the subnets must have been merged (for example, using the "Synchronize Projects" wizard of the SIMATIC Manager).

Properties of Cross-project Connections

The consistency of cross-project connections is retained when manipulating projects of the multiproject. Cross-project connections within a multiproject remain functional and can be compiled even when the project with the connection partner has been removed from multiproject.

Rule for S7 connections:
Prior to opening the "Properties" dialog box, PCS 7 will only ask whether the connection should be broken only once you have displayed the properties of the connection. Only after responding with "Yes" to this question may you change the properties of the connection. If you modify the properties, you must make sure that the connection properties are synchronized yourself.

Note

Only the local ID of a connection can be changed without breaking the connection (changes made directly in the table).

Fault-tolerant S7 connections cannot be broken.

If you have broken connections at both ends, you can merge them again with the menu command **Edit > Merge Connections...**.
You will find additional information on this topic in the Online Help for the dialog box.

Cross-project Connections to an Unavailable Partner

If the connection partner in the multiproject is "unavailable", because the relevant project is being created elsewhere or because it is being edited and is therefore locked, select "in unknown project" as the connection partner. In the path the project, "Partner in unknown project" is also selected as the connection partner.

This procedure reserves a connection in both projects that can be synchronized with system support when the partner project is later included in the multiproject.

To allow this, the same connection name (reference) must be configured in both projects in the properties of the connection. Based on the connection name, it is possible to assign the connection partner and synchronize the connection properties using the menu command **Edit > Merge Connections...**.

You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Merge Cross-project Connections (Page 625)".

Points to Note When Downloading

If you have configured cross-project subnets and connections, you must download the network configuration to all modules involved. These are the end points of the connections and the required routers.

When you upload (upload to programming device), the configured network configurations and connections are automatically merged assuming that the requirements are met (for example, both end points are uploaded).

The download functions in NetPro are **not cross-project** operating and only take effect within a single project. This affects the functions:

- **Download in Current Project > Selected Stations**
- **Download in Current Project > Selected and Partner Stations**
- **Download in Current Project > Stations on the Subnet**
- **Download in Current Project > Selected Connections**
- **Download in Current Project > Connections and Gateways**
- **Save and Compile** is also restricted to the project currently active.

If an S7 connection, for example, is cross-project, the network configurations of both projects involved must be compiled.

Additional information

- Section "How to Merge Cross-Project Connections (Page 455)"

8.10.7 How to Merge Cross-project Connections

Requirements

The following conditions must be met in order to merge connections within a multiproject:

- The exact same connection name is used in the projects for the corresponding connections. This name also functions as a reference.
- S7 connections to an unspecified partner can be merged to a cross-project S7 connection only in NetPro. These connections are ignored in the SIMATIC Manager.

Procedure

1. Select the required multiproject in the SIMATIC Manager
2. Select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Synchronize Projects.**
   The "Synchronize Projects in the Multiproject<name of the multiproject>" dialog box opens.
3. Select the "Merge connections" entry in the left window.
4. Click "Execute".
5. If the "Result" dialog box does not indicate an error, click "Save".

Result

The connections are merged and synchronized in the multiproject.

8.10.8 Configuring Redundant Connections

Redundant connections

The fault-tolerant connection is a separate connection type. The following partners can communicate over fault-tolerant connections:

- SIMATIC H station (two H-CPUs) communicates with SIMATIC H station (2 H-CPUs)
- SIMATIC PC station communicates with SIMATIC H station (2 H-CPUs)

The properties of fault-tolerant connections correspond to those of the S7 connections; however restricted to H-CPUs and OPC servers of SIMATIC PC stations.

With a fault-tolerant S7 connection, two connection paths between the connection end points are normally possible.

Requirements

- The hardware configuration for the two subsystems of a fault-tolerant system are identical.
- The participating communication partners are H-CPUs or a suitably configured SIMATIC PC station.
- For the use fault-tolerant S7 connections between a SIMATIC PC station and a fault-tolerant automation system, the software package S7-REDCONNECT is installed on the SIMATIC PC station.

Procedure

1. Select the CPU of an H station (H-CPU) from which you want to configure a new connection.
2. Select the menu command Insert > New Connection....
3. Select the required connection partner in the opened "Insert New Connection" dialog box.
4. Select the "Fault-tolerant S7 connection" entry from the "Type" drop-down list.
5. The remaining steps are the same as for configuring an S7 connection.

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, Fault-tolerant Process Control Systems*

8.11 Configuring AS Functions

8.11.1 Overview of the Programming Steps

Introduction

Define the AS functions in the plant hierarchy by inserting and programming CFC/SFC charts after you have created the S7 programs including the chart folder in the component view. The following table provides you with an overview of the basic steps in programming that are described in greater detail below.

What?	Must	Optional
Creating CFC Charts (Introduction) (Page 463)	X	
Programming the SIMATIC Connections (Page 506)		X With AS-AS and AS/OS communication
Programming the interface to the I/O (driver blocks) (Page 510)	X	
Creating Process Tags from Process Tag Types (Multiproject) (Page 517)		X While editing mass data
Creating sequential control systems (SFC) (Page 532)		X
Creating Models (Multiproject) (Page 570)		X While editing mass data

You will also find information on the following topics:

- Configuration by Several Users (Textual Interconnections) (Page 459)
- Editing Mass Data in the Process Object View (Page 580)
- Adopting the Data from the Plant Engineering (Page 627)

Versioning CFC and SFC Charts

In the object properties for each CFC/SFC chart, you can assign a version number. The version number is automatically set to "0.0001" when you create CFC/SFC charts and is then managed by the user.

When a CFC/SFC chart is closed, the "Version" tab of the "Properties" dialog box will open, and you will have the option of assigning a version number (ranging between 0.0001 and 255.4095).

Note

If the dialog box with the "Version" tab appears automatically, this means that versioning is active in the project properties and a change has been made in the chart. You can expect versioning to increase in this case.

You cannot set a version number that is smaller than the last saved version.

The Object Properties of a CFC/SFC chart also include information on the software version last used to edit the charts (PCS 7 Vx.y).

8.11.2 Configuration by Several Users (Textual Interconnections)

Basic Procedure

Prior to programming the CFC and SFC charts, you should decide whether the project will be edited by more than one engineer. To allow this, branching and merging at the chart level is possible (S7 program).

The distribution within the project is made according to technological aspects (for example, unit with the relevant charts is copied to a different project). Existing cross-chart interconnections are automatically replaced with textual interconnections.

On completion of editing copy the parts back into the original project. Any charts with the same name are replaced following a prompt for confirmation. The textual interconnections are then reestablished.

Textual interconnections that cannot be closed because a block was deleted are indicated in a log. The interconnections can then be systematically edited by hand.

Distributing and Merging Project Data

1. Copy a technological part of the project (for example, chart folder or charts) to a different project.
   The copy contains textual interconnections to all sources that were not copied.
2. Edit the copied section separately (add, delete, modify blocks and charts).
3. Copy this edited technological section back to the original project.
   When copying the charts into the chart folder of the component view, the handled charts are overwritten after a prompt. There are now textual interconnections to the charts that had connections to the copied charts.
4. In the CFC editor, select the menu command Options > Close Textual Interconnections.
   All "open" interconnections are closed.
   The interconnections are closed in the charts edited in the other project and traced back to the original project, as well as in the charts where textual interconnections arose as a result of deletion.

Note

Always copy the charts in the component view.

If you copy a chart in the plant view, a copy of the chart is created instead of being replaced.

Rules for Textual Interconnections

- Charts are inserted into other projects through Copying. In this way a completely functioning original project is maintained until the edited charts are returned.
- When an interconnection is broken, neither of the interconnection partners may be renamed, otherwise the textual interconnection cannot be closed again.
- Changes to charts in the original project are discarded when charts of the same name are returned to the original project from temporary projects.
- An unwanted interconnection can result in the original project if, for example, cross-chart interconnections are modified in the temporary project and only one of the charts involved is returned to the original project.

  Example: In chart CFC_A there is an interconnection to a block in chart CFC_B. Both charts are copied to a temporary projects and edited further. During editing, the interconnection between the charts is deleted. Only CFC_A is returned to the original project. A textual interconnection is created in the CFC_B of the original project; this can also be closed.
  Result: The interconnection deleted in the temporary project reappears in the original project.
- Textual interconnections created before copying/moving are included in the target project (temporary project). This might be a concrete path reference (that can be closed) or a character string (required connection that will only be configured in the target project).

Merging Several S7 Programs into One S7 Program

To merge S7 programs on workstations that are not networked, the individual blocks or sources must be copied and inserted in the target. Global data for the project, such as the symbol table of variable table must be edited manually.

Follow the steps outlined below:

1. In the SIMATIC Manager, copy the blocks and sources to the appropriate folders of an S7 program.
2. Export the symbol tables of the individual S7 programs in ASCII format and import them into the symbol table of the merged S7 program.
3. Check if any symbols are used twice.

   Tip: You can also integrate short symbol tables using the clipboard (copy and paste).
4. Copy the variable tables you want to use or integrate the various variable tables using the Clipboard (copy and paste) into a new variable table.

Copying the S7 Programs with Message Attributes

If you have provided blocks with message attributes, pay attention to the following restrictions (which are independent of the message number assignment procedure) when copying S7 programs:

Project-wide assignment of message numbers
The message numbers may overlap. Pay attention to the following in order to avoid conflicts:

- In the SIMATIC Manager, assign a fixed message number range to each S7 program using the menu command **Edit > Special Object Properties > Message Numbers....**
- When copying S7 program make sure that S7 programs are not overwritten.
- Only message types (FBs) can be programmed separately from the S7 program.

CPU-Wide Assignment of Message Numbers

- Programs can be copied within the project and from other projects without changing the message numbers.
- When copying individual blocks, the message number changes and you must recompile the block to link the modified message number into the program.

Copying a Program with Project-Wide Assignment of Message Numbers to a Project with CPU-Wide Assignment of Message Numbers

- If you want to copy a program in which message numbers are assigned project-wide to another project in which the message numbers were assigned CPU-wide, select the required program in the SIMATIC Manager, followed by the menu command **File > Save As...**, and activate the "With reorganization" check box. This also applies if the project contains more than one program (more than one AS).
- Default entries are made for the message attributes when they are copied.

Copying a Program with CPU-Wide Assignment of Message Numbers to a Project with Project-Wide Assignment of Message Numbers

You can only copy individual FBs with messages.

NOTICE
The assignment of message numbers in the programs must be uniform within a project! If a block with messages that references a text library is copied to another program, you must also copy the corresponding text libraries or create another text library with the same name or change the reference in the message text.

Changing between CPU-wide and Project-wide Assignment of the Message Number

If you change between CPU-wide and project-wide assignment of the message numbers, you have to update the blocks in the CFC for every AS.

1. Open a CFC chart from the S7 program in which you have changed the library blocks.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Block Types...**.
   The "Block Types" dialog box opens.
3. Select all the blocks for which a new version is to be imported in the "Chart folder" list.
4. Click "New Version...".
   A warning message is displayed with information about the old and new version and the query whether you really want to update the block type. If you click "Yes", a central type change is carried out. All the instances of the block type are also changed within the chart folder.
5. Close the dialog box.
6. Repeat Steps 1 to 5 for all the stations in your project/multiproject.

Inserting S7 Connections to Unspecified Connection Partners

If you insert existing projects with S7 connections to unspecified partners into a multiproject, you can easily convert these S7 connections to cross-project S7 connections:

1. Merge the subnets along which the S7 connection runs:
   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Merge Subnets from Different Projects into a Multiproject (Page 624)"
2. In the SIMATIC Manager, select the menu command **Options > Configure Network**.
   NetPro opens.
3. Select the menu command **Edit > Merge Connections...**.

PCS 7 automatically merges matching S7 connections.

Additional information

- Online help on STEP 7

8.11.3 Creating CFC Charts (General)

8.11.3.1 Introduction into Creating CFC Charts

CFC Charts and CFC Editor

To configure continuous processes in a plant, you use CFC charts that you create and edit with the CFC Editor. Add blocks from the master data library or from the *PCS 7 Library Vx.y* into the CFC charts.

The *PCS 7 Library* contains blocks for controlling a process or for monitoring measured values, for example. The inputs and outputs of these blocks are interconnected directly in the CFC Editor and are given parameter values. During this procedure, you are supported by the CFC Editor graphic user interface.

Store the CFC charts in the plant hierarchy. They are always located in the hierarchy folders in which they have their technological significance.

The *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library* also provides process tag types. They represent full CFC charts for various process tags, such as motors and valves.

Note

We recommend that you store all the blocks, charts, process tag types, etc. used in the project in the master data library and then only access the master data library during configuration. This applies in particular to objects you have copied from a library and then modified for the project.

Note

For detailed information about the CFC Editor, refer to the Online help and the corresponding manuals.

Functions in the Form of Blocks

In CFC, you work with ready-made blocks that have a specific function. You place these function blocks in the CFC chart, interconnect them, and assign parameters to them.

Block type

For every function block a type definition exists that specifies the following:

- The algorithm
- The type name
- The data interface (these are the input and output parameters)

The type definition also specifies the data types of the input and output parameters. These input and output parameters are known as block inputs and block outputs since this is how they appear in the graphic display of the block.

Block Instance

A block instance is created from the block type after the block type is placed into your CFC chart.

You can create any number of block instances from a particular block type. Depending on their individual use, separate block instances can be named, interconnected, and assigned parameters without changing the way the specific type function.

One useful aspect of this type instance concept, for example, is that following later central changes to the block type, these changes can be automatically made in all block instances.

Compound Blocks (Multiple Instance Blocks)

Functions can consists of different partial functions. Blocks used to perform the partial functions can be added together to form a multiple instance block which carries out the entire function. This could be for example, a control block which functions as an internal block and contains both a message and operator control block.

Multiple instance blocks can be created in CFC by interconnecting different blocks (functions) and assigning parameters. This chart is then compiled as a block type.

Master Data Library

In multiproject engineering, you work with the master data library. This contains the project master data (block types, process tag types etc.) for all projects of this multiproject. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Introduction to the Master Data Library (Page 310)".

Additional information

- Section "Introduction into Creating Process Tags from Process Tag Types (Multiproject) (Page 517)"
- Manual *CFC for S7; Continuous Function Chart* and in the online help.

8.11.3.2 Overview of the Configuration Steps

Requirement

A project structure (plant view) is created in the SIMATIC Manager which allows you to configure CFC/SFC charts.

Overview of Configuration Tasks

The following table contains the steps you must execute during the configuration process.

Step	What?	Description
1	Creating the project structure	A chart folder for CFC must be created below the hierarchy level of the program folder in the SIMATIC Manager. CFC charts are stored in the chart folder.
	Creating blocks (optional)	CFC works with ready-made blocks. These can be blocks from libraries, other programs, or block types created by you.
2	Importing the blocks (if they were not imported implicitly by inserting the block)	Block types required for the project are inserted and if necessary imported in various ways depending on the PLC. By importing blocks, they are made known to CFC. The block types should be stored in the master data library.
3	Inserting the blocks (into a CFC chart)	Blocks are inserted in the CFC chart by dragging them from a master data library or the block catalog. This creates a block instance with a name that is unique throughout the chart. You can create any number of block instances from each block type.
4	Assigning parameters and interconnecting the blocks	You can assign parameters and interconnect the block inputs and outputs to other blocks, nested charts, or to shared addresses. You can specify textual interconnections at block/chart inputs whose interconnection target is not yet in the chart folder. These interconnections remain open until the referenced interconnected partner exists, and the interconnections are then closed with a menu command. Interconnecting means that values are transferred from one output to one or more inputs during communication between the blocks or other objects.
5	Adapting the runtime properties	The runtime properties of a block determine how the block is included in the processing of the entire structure on the PLC. These properties are decisive for the response of the target system in terms of reaction times, dead times, or the stability of time-dependent structures, for example, closed loops. When it is inserted, each block is assigned default runtime properties. To this purpose it is installed in an OB task at a position determined by you. You can change the position at which the block is installed and other attributes later if necessary.
6	Compiling the CFC Charts	During compilation as a program, all the charts of the active CPU are converted to machine code (compiler). If you compile as a block type, only the individual chart is compiled.
7	Loading the CFC program	After compilation, you can download the CFC program to the target system (automation system).

Note

When entering units, ensure that the following special characters are not used: ['] [$].

Rules for the Interaction between CFC and SIMATIC Manager

When working with the SIMATIC Manager, remember the following points:

- You can only delete charts, chart folders, and projects in the SIMATIC Manager when no chart in the particular chart folder or project is currently being edited in CFC.
- Projects with CFC charts must not be saved on removable data media, neither using the menu command **New Project** nor **Save Project As...**.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC
- Manual *CFC for S7; Continuous Function Chart*
- Getting Started *CFC for S7; Continuous Function Chart*

8.11.3.3 How to Create a New CFC Chart

Introduction

The project structure is specified when you create the plant hierarchy. Here, you will find all the CFC charts. The assignment to the plant sections is specified in the plant view.

Requirement

A project with an S7 program has been created in the SIMATIC Manager.

Procedure

1. Select the desired hierarchy folder in the plant view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Technological Objects > CFC**.
   A blank CFC chart with the default name is created. A new CFC chart consists of a chart partition with 6 sheets without further chart partitions.
3. Change the name according to your requirements.

Note

The chart name may not exceed 22 characters. The name may not contain the following characters: \ / . " %

Chart-in-chart technique

You can provide a CFC chart with I/Os so that it can be inserted into other charts and interconnected with any blocks or CFC charts. By inserting charts into charts, you create nested charts.

A chart without chart I/Os can also be inserted into a different CFC chart. This may be the case if you prefer to create the chart I/Os at a later time.

Additional information

- Section "How to Define CFC Chart I/Os (Page 482)"
- Online help on CFC
- Chart-in-chart technique: Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, Getting Started - Part 2*

8.11.3.4 How to Insert Blocks into the CFC Chart

Introduction

When inserting a block, select a block type in the master data library or in the block catalog and then place it into the CFC chart. The block will then be assigned a name that is unique within the chart. The block that is inserted is an instance of the block type. You can create any number of block instances from each block type.

Note

The comment of the block type is not included in the block instance.

Procedure

1. Select the CFC chart in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Open Object**.
   The CFC chart opens in the CFC editor. A new CFC chart consists of a chart partition with 6 sheets without further chart partitions.
3. Select the "Libraries" tab in the block catalog.
   Here, you will also see the master data library.
4. Select the block type you want to insert from the master data library and drag into the chart.
   An instance of the block type is created in the CFC chart.
5. Insert further blocks into the CFC chart in the same way.

The runtime properties of a block are predefined. If necessary, you can change the runtime properties: You can find additional information about this in section "Runtime Groups and Runtime Properties (Page 473)".

Searching for Blocks

You can search for a block by specifying a block name in the input field of the block catalog and then searching for it using the "Find" button (binoculars). If the text you entered is not found as a block name, CFC searches for a block with a corresponding comment. The folder containing the block opens and the block is selected.

Use the check box "Search for initial letter" to choose between two different search modes:

- free search (default)
  The program searches for a specific part of the name or commentary.
- restricted search
  The search begins with the initial letter.

The Block Catalog in the CFC Editor

If the block catalog is not open, open it with the menu command **View > Catalog.**

You will see the following three tabs in the block catalog :

Tab	Description
Blocks	Here the blocks are sorted according to block families. You also find the blocks which are in use, below the name of the S7 program.
Charts	Here you will find all the charts that you have created in the chart folder of the S7 program. A small open folder icon is used to symbolize the chart which is open in the CFC Editor.
Libraries	Here you will normally find all the libraries provided by PCS 7 along with your master data library. Hide all the libraries that you do not need for project engineering by using the ""Hide" function (see Section "Using Libraries (Page 317)"). The master data library is always displayed.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.5 How to Assign Parameters and Interconnect the Blocks

Block I/Os

Each block has a number of different I/Os.

The I/Os of a block can be "visible" or "invisible": You can only see any "invisible" parameters in the properties of the block but not in the representation in the CFC chart.

Use the properties of the block to specify which I/Os in the CFC chart will remain visible or hidden. If connections interconnected to a block are switched invisible, this is indicated by a small triangle in the block header.

Procedure

1. Select the block in the CFC chart and then select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "Properties - Block" dialog box opens, and the "General" tab is active.
2. Enter a unique name for the block instance in the "Name" box. The names of block instances must be unique in a CFC chart.

   Note

   The maximum length of a block name is 16 characters (for nested charts 22 characters). The name may not contain the following characters: \ / . " %

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3. Open the "Inputs/Outputs" tab.
4. Here, you can set the parameters for all the I/Os of a block (values of the I/Os, visible/hidden, released for testing, relevant for archiving etc.).
   The "Name" column lists the names of all inputs and outputs.

   Click the column heading of the table as a simple way of finding an I/O: The column is sorted in ascending or descending order.

   Note

   If you change units or operator texts, these are no longer taken into account during block type importing.

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5. Click "OK" once all the parameters have been assigned.
   The name is displayed in the CFC chart in the block header; parameters are assigned to the block.
6. Follow the same procedure to configure additional blocks in the CFC chart.
7. To interconnect, click on the required output of the block.

8. Click on the input of the block with which you want to interconnect the output.
   The CFC editor automatically creates a line indicating the interconnection.

Note

Steps 7 and 8 can be carried out in reverse sequence.

You can create further interconnections in the shortcut menu if the I/O is selected:

- **Interconnection to Address...**
- **Interconnection to a Runtime Group...** (only for data type BOOL)

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9. Make the other parameters settings and create the interconnections in the same way.

Note

Select a connection line to facilitate follow-up. The line blinks in a different color in both the chart and in the chart overview.

Click on the chart to stop the blinking.

Configuring Archive Tags

Block I/Os intended for operator control and monitoring can be marked for archiving in WinCC. You make the setting in the "Inputs/Outputs" tab in the "Archive" column.

Possible identifiers are:

- No archiving
  The value of the connection is (no longer) to be archived.
- Archiving
  The value of the connection is to be archived on an OS or an archive server.
- Long-term archiving
  The values archived on the OS or the archive server are to be stored for long-term archiving on, for example, a CD, DVD or tape.

The interconnections marked as relevant for archiving are created as archive tags when the OS is compiled and, if it does not already exist, a process value archive with the name "Process value archive" is created. This is where the archive tags are stored.

Interconnecting with Process Pictures

When you create the process pictures, you will interconnect the I/Os of the blocks from the CFC charts with objects in the process pictures. The tag name is formed from the plant hierarchy, the CFC chart name, and the block name. You will find the name again as part of the tag name. The values of the inputs/outputs are entered.

After compilation, you will find the tag names in the WinCC tag management. When you compile (with the option active), the block icons are created in the pictures and the block instances interconnected to the mimic diagrams.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC
- Interconnecting with Process Pictures: Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, Getting Started - Part 2*
- Archive tags: Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

8.11.3.6 Runtime Groups and Runtime Properties

Creating Runtime Groups

One runtime group is created automatically per CFC chart. All blocks of a chart are installed in the respective runtime group. This reduces the time when compiling changes in the CFC charts.

The run sequence can be optimized by PCS 7. These optimized run sequences should only be modified as an exception.

The sequence model available provides optimum support when configuring the run sequence, multiuser projects and therefore distributed engineering.

You can find information about this in the section "How to Adapt the Run Sequence (Page 479)".

Optimizing Run Sequence

With the "Optimize Run Sequence" you can optimize the run sequence of a program according to the data flow so that there is as little dead time as possible when executing on the CPU. OBs/tasks and runtime groups are optimized separately.

You can find information about this in the section "How to Optimize the Run Sequence (Page 477)".

8.11.3.7 Runtime Properties of the Blocks

Introduction

This section describes some of the basics required to understand the runtime properties of blocks.

Runtime properties

The runtime properties of a block decide how the block is included in the run sequence within the entire structure of the CPU. These properties are decisive for the response of the target system in terms of reaction times, dead times, or the stability of time-dependent structures, for example, closed loops.

The runtime properties of the blocks have default settings but these can be adapted individually for each block.

When it is inserted, each block is assigned default runtime properties. It is therefore installed in a run sequence in a task (OB). The tasks form the interface between the operating system of the CPU and the S7 program. Blocks can also be installed in runtime groups that are themselves installed in tasks (OBs).

Note

When you create new chart, a runtime group is created automatically in which all the blocks of this chart will be installed.

Runtime groups

Runtime groups are used to structure tasks (OBs). The blocks are installed in sequential order in the runtime groups. Runtime groups allow the blocks of a CFC chart to be handled individually.

You can do the following with runtime groups:

- Switching selected blocks within an OB off and then on again
  If a runtime group is deactivated, the blocks it contains are no longer passed through. Runtime groups are activated or deactivated using a block output of the data type "BOOL".
- Process selected blocks with a specific reduction ratio (after a specified number of cycles and/or with a phase offset) to achieve better load distribution on the CPU.
- If OBs contain a large number of installed blocks, these can be put together in smaller units.

  Advantage: Instead of creating one "large" FC when you compile each OB, "smaller" FCs are created depending on the number of runtime groups.

  If the program is modified later, only the runtime groups/FCs that actually contain modified blocks are given the "modified ID".
  In this way later compilations and online downloads to make changes can be executed in shorter time.

Note

For the reasons listed above, make sure that you do not install too many blocks in an OB or in a runtime group. Only this will lead to a noticeable improvement in performance when you compile or download changes in comparison to compiling and downloading the entire program.

You must also take into account the startup OB (OB 100), the error OBs (OB 8x) and any special OBs you may use.

Insert Point

When you insert a block, the insert point of the block in the run sequence is fixed.

The default rule is as follows: he block is inserted after the block displayed in the status bar of the CFC.

The following is displayed in the status bar (alternative):

- When you first create a chart, the default of the specific PLC
- The last new block to be inserted (color marking: black text on a light gray background)
- The block specified by the run sequence

The current insert point is displayed to the right in the status bar. It displays the task name (OBx), the chart and block name after which the next block will be installed in the run sequence when a block is inserted in the CFC chart.

Display of the Runtime Properties

You have the following options for obtaining information about runtime properties:

- For an individual block
- For the entire CPU

Runtime Properties of Individual Blocks

The runtime properties of each block are displayed in the part of the block header on a colored background.

- Upper row: Name of the task in which the block is installed
- Lower row (to the left of the slash): position of the block or runtime group in the task
- Lower row (to the right of the slash): if the block is installed in a runtime group, position of the block in the runtime group; otherwise "-"

If a block is installed more than once, information is displayed for only one location of this block; this is the block in the task located first alphabetically.

The block header can also include additional colored icons at the top left that indicate the processing status of the block:

- yellow exclamation mark against a red background -> not being processed
  For example, EN input is static 0.
- black question mark against a yellow background -> processing unclear
  For example, EN input is interconnected.

A double-click on the field shown above in the block header launches the processing sequence of the block. In the execution order, you can change the runtime properties of the blocks directly. You will find more information in: "How to Adapt the Run Sequence (Page 479)".

Runtime Properties of all Blocks of a CPU

For a complete overview of the run sequence, select the menu command **Edit > Open Run Sequence** in the CFC editor (you can also edit the run sequence in this window), or the menu command **Options > Chart Reference Data** in the "Run Sequence" window.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.8 Setting up AS-wide interconnections

General information on AS-wide interconnections

With the CFC Editor, you can set up interconnections to partners located on other automation systems. These interconnection partners are always block I/Os or I/Os of hierarchical charts. Requirements for AS-wide interconnections:

- The PLCs involved are located in a common project or multiproject.
- The network has already been configured.
- The charts containing the interconnection partners are open in the CFC Editor.

Setting up AS-wide interconnections

You make the interconnection as you would for a chart-wide interconnection. To do this, open both charts and arrange them in the CFC so you can connect the source to the destination, in other words, click on the I/O to be connected in one of the charts and then click on the I/O partner in the other chart.

For connections, an interconnection line is drawn to the sheet bar. The AS-wide interconnection is marked as a green triangle in the small field of the sheet bar. The project/station/CPU type/ or hierarchical path and chart name/block/connection is entered in the large box.

General information on the procedure

An S7 connection is created automatically for each AS pair in NetPro.

Once you have created AS-wide interconnections, you need to compile and load the affected S7 programs.

The blocks required for the data transfer are made available and loaded by the engineering system when loading is performed. These blocks are not instanced in the chart and cannot be seen in the catalog. The data transfer is called directly from the corresponding OBs of the AS (OB1, OB3x). The handling instructions are located in special DBs created by the code generator and transferred from the loader to the CPU.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.9 How to Optimize the Run Sequence

Note

When you insert blocks in the CFC chart, they are automatically installed in the run sequence.

Procedure

1. Start optimization in the the run sequence editor via the menu command **Options > Optimize Run Sequence...**,
   or - for selected tasks or runtime groups - in the shortcut menu via the menu command **Optimize Groups/Tasks...**.

With this function, you can optimize the run sequence of a program based on the data flow. This keeps the dead time to a minimum while the sequence is running in the CPU. Optimizing is carried out separately for tasks and runtime groups.

Selection of Individual Elements

Enable the elements for the optimization in the run sequence or exclude them. You can choose the selected task from your object properties. An extra icon is used to identify the selected element in the run sequence editor (blue circle with slash).

The following optimizations can be carried out:

- You optimize an entire task including all enabled runtime groups (option: OB/task and runtime groups). This is the default setting.
- You only optimize the enabled runtime groups of a task (option: runtime groups only).
- You exclude the entire task - including the runtime groups it contains - from the optimization (option: none).

The release of an **individual** runtime group for optimization can be set under object properties for each runtime group by activating the "Optimize run sequence" check box (default). Individual runtime groups are excluded from optimization when you deactivate this check box.

Rules

- The content of runtime groups, created by the driver generator ("Generate Module Drivers" @......) are not optimized since the correct order is already set here.
- If optimization is executed after creating the module drivers, there is no guarantee that the runtime groups of the driver blocks are in the order specified by the driver generator. Therefore the module driver is restarted during the next compilation (the "Create module driver" check box is activated).

What Happens during Optimization?

This is handled separately for each task. Within a task, the runtime groups are handled extra. The reduction ratio and phase offset of a runtime group are ignored.

The data flow is obtained from the interconnections. These include all block-block interconnections as well as those to SFC charts and interconnections of block outputs to ENABLE a runtime group.

The following interconnections are ignored:

- Global and textual interconnections
- Interconnections to blocks located in other tasks
- Access from SFC charts to block I/Os located in other tasks
- Interconnections to the chart interface are traced as far as the actual source of the interconnection. If this does not exist, in other words, the interconnection ends at an interface, this interconnection is ignored.

Interconnections into a runtime group or out of a runtime group are considered to be interconnections of the runtime group itself. A runtime group represents a fictitious block on the task level. Interconnections between the blocks of a runtime group are used only for optimization within the runtime group. This ensures that the runtime groups are correctly arranged on themselves and that the runtime group itself is placed at the optimum position within the task.

Changes are only carried out if they are necessary during subsequent optimization. Consequently the amount of modifications are held to a minimum while compiling and downloading changes.

NOTICE
If blocks are interconnected over INOUT parameters, the data flow may be reversed (from input to output). This is not taken into consideration when optimizing the run sequence. Remedy: in this case, you must optimize the order yourself and exclude the relevant runtime group from the optimization.

NOTICE
During cascaded interconnections and other connections with several return jumps, deactivate runtime group optimization at the runtime group.

8.11.3.10 How to Adapt the Run Sequence

Introduction

When you insert blocks in the chart, they are automatically installed in the run sequence. The installation position is decided by the "Predecessor for Installation". Certain blocks are also installed more than once in tasks depending on the entry in the task list assigned to the block type by the system attribute (S7_tasklist). Blocks with startup characteristics are, for example, also installed in OB100.

You can see the other tasks in which the block is also installed in the dialog box of the properties, under the "To be installed in OBs/tasks" group in the "General" tab.

Chart Installation Pointer

Installation pointers determine the installation position for the next unit of the run sequence. These are the different pointers:

- Chart installation pointer
- Block installation pointer

Procedure

1. Start the run sequence editor in the CFC editor with the menu command **Edit > Open Run Sequence.**

   Here, you can make the following adaptations:

   – Move objects (SFC chart, runtime group or block)

   – Removing a Block

   – Installing Blocks

   – Setting Installation Pointers

Moving Objects

You move can object by selecting it (SFC chart, runtime group, or block) in the right or left window and then dragging it with drag-and-drop to the object after which you want to install it.

The following takes place after an object is dropped onto a runtime group:

- The object is installed at the first position within the runtime group when the structure is expanded [-].
- The object is installed after the runtime group if the structure is not expanded [+].
- If the runtime group is empty, you will be asked whether or not you want to install the block within the runtime group. If you answer with "yes," it is installed inside the runtime group, if you answer with "no" it is installed after the runtime group.

If you drag an object to a task, it is installed before the objects already installed.

Note

Ensure when moving blocks that all the blocks of a chart are located exclusively in the corresponding runtime group. After moving a block to another group, the chart-oriented structure no longer exists and would make it difficult or even impossible to work on a chart-by-chart basis in multiuser engineering.

Removing a Block

You can only remove (delete) blocks from a task if it is installed more than once in the run sequence. At least one insert point must remain.

If this was the only block installed, it will not be deleted. Otherwise, the block is deleted and the run sequence of the blocks following it are adapted.

Installing Blocks

You can also install blocks, runtime groups, or SFC charts more than once by copying and pasting. Use the following functions for this purpose:

- The corresponding menu commands
- The toolbar icons
- With drag-and-drop with the <Ctrl> key pressed
- While displaying the CFC chart, drag from a CFC chart to the required place in the run sequence.

Note

Objects with the system identifier "@" are automatically installed in the run sequence while the module drivers are created. They may only be edited in the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command **Options > Charts > Generate Module Drivers...**. Do not delete or move these objects manually.

Setting Installation Pointers

You can modify the installation pointers as follows:

- Chart installation pointer (default OB 35)
  In the **run sequence editor** select the required OB or a block from the OB level (not within a runtime group) or a runtime group within the OB.
  Select the runtime editor menu command **Edit > Predecessor for Installation Position**.
- Block installation pointer
  You cannot set the block installation pointer in the runtime editor.
  In the **CFC editor** select the block after which all other blocks are to be installed.
  In the chart, select the menu command **Edit > Predecessor for Insertion Position**.

If the block specified as the predecessor for installation is deleted, the block installation pointer is set to the block installed before the deleted block. This also applies if the block is moved to a different chart. The block installation pointer in the destination chart is not changed. The moved block retains the installation position it had in the previous chart.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.11 How to Define CFC Chart I/Os

Introduction

A chart can be supplied with I/Os in order to enable the following additional uses:

- Inserting into a different chart and interconnecting with other charts or blocks (chart-in-chart technique).
- Compiling as a block type

There are two different procedures for creating chart I/Os:

- Create unassigned chart I/Os followed by interconnecting
- Create the chart I/Os with the interconnection

Creating Unassigned Chart I/Os followed by Interconnecting

In the first step, you create the I/Os for a chart without reference to any parameters (for example, because the chart does not yet contain blocks and/or hierarchical charts). You assign the names, attributes, and defaults to the chart I/Os.

In the second step, you place the blocks/charts in the chart, interconnect them and then assign the I/Os of the objects in the chart to the chart I/Os.

1. Select **View > Chart I/Os** from the menu.
   The dialog box for editing chart I/Os opens and "docked" to the upper section of the chart window.
2. In the hierarchy window on the left, select the desired I/O type (IN, OUT, or INOUT).
3. In the detailed window on the right, edit the empty declaration line for the particular I/O type (name, data type, initial value, comment).
   Select the data type from a drop-down list.

   Note

   If you use this method, the attributes (for example, S7_m_c) of the block I/O are not adopted. You must then assign the attributes to the chart I/Os yourself.

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4. Use drag-and-drop to drag a block/chart I/O to a chart I/Os with a compatible data type.

As an alternative with existing chart I/Os,

assign the I/Os of the blocks placed in the chart and/or nested charts to the existing chart I/Os without needing to open the chart inputs/outputs dialog.

1. mark the I/O and select the menu command **Insert > Interconnection to Chart I/O...**.
   A dialog box opens containing a list of all the available I/Os for the relevant I/O type.
2. Select the required chart I/O and click "OK".

   Note

   You can only assign unconnected I/Os with a compatible data type.

Creating Chart I/Os with Interconnections

In the first step create the actual chart. This is done by inserting blocks/charts and interconnecting them.

In the second step, you open the window of the chart inputs/outputs and define the chart I/Os by connecting them to I/Os of blocks/charts placed in the chart. A new row is created and all the properties of the connected I/O are applied to the chart I/O (name, attribute and initial value). If naming conflicts occur, for example, because the same names are used in different blocks, the name is made unique in the chart I/O by incrementing it.

1. Select **View > Chart I/Os** from the menu.
   The dialog box for editing chart I/Os opens and "docked" to the upper section of the chart window.
2. In the hierarchy window on the left, select the desired I/O type (IN, OUT, or INOUT).
   The rows with I/Os are displayed in the detailed window (right window) (this is still empty if you are creating new chart I/Os).
3. In the working field of the chart, select the required I/O of the block and drag the I/O to the right window of the chart I/Os to the "Name" box.
   The I/O is applied including all of its properties.
   Exception: interconnected I/Os are not reassigned.
4. Follow the same procedure for all other I/Os of the blocks/charts located in the chart which you want to interconnect with the chart inputs/outputs.

If you drag an **I/O that already exists in the chart I/Os** with drag-and-drop back to an empty line in the Chart I/Os window; the name automatically has a number added to it making the I/O name unique.

If you drag an **internally interconnected I/O** (input) with drag-and-drop onto a new line then a copy is created and no interconnection to an internal I/O is made.

Representation in the Side Bar

The sheet bar displays the I/O names and comments, I/O type, and data type applied to the chart I/Os. The "interface I/O" type of interconnection is indicated by a small white triangle above the interconnection line.

Note

If an I/O that is interconnected with the chart interface is hidden, there is no sheet bar entry. The interconnection can then only be recognized by the object properties of the block ("I/Os" tab, "Interconnection" column).

Changing Chart I/O Names

The chart I/O name does not need to include the name of the assigned block I/O. You can rename it. To this purpose select the name in the "Name" box and enter a new one. As an alternative, you can double-click on the start of the chart I/Os' line in the right-hand window and enter the new name in the "Properties" dialog box.

Assigning System Attributes

Just like the block I/Os, you can also assign system attributes to the individual chart I/Os.

The following rules apply:

- If an I/O is reconfigured by dragging it to define it as a chart I/O, it applies the system attributes of the block I/O.
- If a predefined chart I/O is interconnected with a block I/O, you must define the system attributes yourself - they are not applied from the block I/O.

A chart with chart I/Os does not have system attributes itself (apart from those of the I/Os).

Assigning I/Os When the Charts are Already Placed

You can also extend a chart with chart I/Os later by adding further chart I/Os. If the chart is a nested chart, in other words, a chart already placed in another chart, the added I/Os may cause positioning conflicts. In this case, the nested chart is displayed as an overlapping chart (just like an overlapping block): light gray and without I/Os. The I/Os and the interconnections are made visible if the chart is placed at a free location.

If you have already placed a chart within the chart and interconnected it and have subsequently changed the original chart (for example, by adding a further I/O), then drag the modified chart over the original chart. The old chart is replaced by the new one. The existing connections are retained.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.12 How to Compile CFC Charts

Introduction

CFC charts must be compiled into a code that the CPU of the AS can understand. Since compilation always includes all the charts of an S7 program, you should only start at the end of the compilation.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **Options> Customize> Compile/Download...** in the CFC Editor.
2. Define the settings for compilation.
   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Settings for Compilation".
3. Select the menu command **Chart > Compile > Charts as Programs...**.
   The "Compile Program" dialog box opens.
4. Activate the following check boxes if necessary:
   – Generating module drivers
     (for additional information please refer to the Online help)
   – Generating SCL source

   Note

   If you do not want to use the blocks of the current PCS 7 Library, you can use the "Module Driver Settings" command button to open a dialog box in which you can select the desired drive library.

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5. Click "OK".

Function "Generate Module Drivers"

The "Generate module drivers" check box is set active in the default setting, meaning that the driver generator is also called up before every compiling procedure.

In special cases, such as incomplete hardware, you can deactivate the check box so that the "Generate Module Drivers" function is not executed. The total time of compiling is then reduced.

If the "Generate Module Drivers" function is activated, the module drivers for the existing signal-processing blocks are created by the driver generator and interconnected with them prior to the compiling process.
You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Generate Module Drivers (Page 514)".

Settings for Compilation

Use the menu command **Options > Customize > Compile/Download...** to open the dialog box which contains information about the resources used in conjunction with compiling charts. The following can be specified:

- The warning limits to be applied so that possible dangers are detected before downloading.
- The resources to remain unused during compilation of the charts of the current chart folder. This can, for example, be useful if you want to solve an automation task partly with charts and partly by programming (for example, STL, LAD or SCL programs) and when you have functions (FCs) or data blocks (DBs) from other sources in your user program.

You can also view the statistics showing how many resources (DBs, FCs) in your CPU are available for compiling the charts and how many are already being used.

Note

If you only work with CFC and SFC in your program, you can leave the standard compilation settings unchanged.

You will find an overview of the blocks generated during compilation in the online help.

Central function "Compile and Download Objects"

Note

Central compiling and downloading of all objects can be executed in the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command **PLC > Compile and Download Objects...**. This dialog box lists all the objects of the multiproject that can be compiled or downloaded.

The hardware configuration must be downloaded to the CPU before this function can work (initial commissioning of the automation system).

You can find information about this in the section "How to Download to All CPUs (Page 668)".

Additional information

- Section "How to Download CFC Charts to the CPU (Page 488)"
- Section "Downloading to All CPUs (Page 668)"
- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.13 How to compare CFC charts before download

Introduction

During configuration, testing and commissioning, there is often the need to compare a new/changed CFC chart with the previously loaded version before downloading it.

Requirement

Before the initial download in the CFC editor with the menu command **Options > Settings > Compile/Download...**, activate the check box "Generate image of downloaded program for comparison" in the "Settings for Compiling/Downloading" dialog box.

Procedure

1. In the CFC editor, select the menu command **PLC > Download...**.
2. Click "Show Changes".
   The Version Cross Manager opens and the image created by the previous download (see section "Requirements") is compared with the version to be downloaded and correspondingly displayed.

   Note

   The "Show Changes" button is only enabled when the "Version Cross Manager" add-on package is installed and an image has been generated for the loaded program.

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3. Go back to the "Download" dialog box.
4. Click "OK" or "Cancel".

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.14 How to Download CFC Charts to the CPU

Introduction

After compiling the charts, download them to the CPU and view the process rate in test mode afterwards.

The program is downloaded to the CPU assigned to the active chart.

Requirement

There must be a connection between the CPU and your programming device/PC.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **PLC > Download....**
   The "Download PLC" dialog box opens in which you can determine the type of download.
2. Select the scope of the download:
   – Entire program
     The entire content of the "Block" folder is downloaded and, following a prompt, the CPU is set to STOP.
   – Changes
     The CPU can be in the "RUN-P" mode. The download of the modified blocks is as safe as possible (bumpless) to avoid the CPU changing to "STOP".
   – In test CPU (entire program)
     With this type of download, you can download a modified program to another CPU or to an S7 PLCSIM, without losing the delta download capability in the original CPU.

     Note

     The possibility of the CPU going into STOP mode cannot be completely eliminated. The reasons for this include temporary inconsistencies that cannot be checked by the loader (for example, local requirements of blocks that do not include reference lists).

   – Load user data blocks at the same time
     This option is set as the default and is only relevant when you download changes (when downloading the entire program, all the blocks are downloaded including the user data blocks).

3. Click "OK".
   If download-relevant changes have been made to the user program, a message is displayed indicating that the program must first be compiled and you are asked whether you want to compile and then download.

   Note

   Downloading from the CFC to the PLC must take place from the programs created in CFC. Only this download function guarantees that the configuration data will be consistent with the CPU data.

   The same download function is available in the SIMATIC Manager with the following menu commands:

   - Menu command **PLC > Compile and Download Objects...** and then activate the "Charts" object for compiling and downloading
   - In the component view: mark the "Charts" folder and select the menu command **PLC > Download**

Additional information

- Section "How to Compile CFC Charts (Page 485)"
- Section "Downloading to All CPUs (Page 668)"
- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.15 How to Test CFC Charts

Test mode

CFC Editor provides test functions that support the commissioning process. These are used to monitor and influence the AS sequential control system process and to change setpoints if necessary. For this purpose switch the CFC Editor into a test mode.

Test Mode Operating Modes

The test mode applies to the CPU which also involves the active chart. As an alternative you can test in two operating modes:

Operating mode	Description
Process mode	In process mode, the communication for online dynamic display of the CFC charts and CFC instances is restricted and causes only slight extra load on the CP and bus. In process mode, if an overload occurs, a message is displayed indicating that the limit for bus load has been reached. In this case, you should stop the test mode for the CFC charts that are not absolutely necessary for the test. When test mode is activated, all blocks have the status "watch off".
Laboratory mode	Laboratory mode is used for convenient and efficient testing and commissioning. In contrast to the process mode, communication for online dynamic display of CFCs is unrestricted in the laboratory mode. When test mode is activated, all blocks have the status "watch on".

Requirements

- There must be a connection between the CPU and your PC.
- The program has been downloaded.

Activating/Deactivating Test Mode

1. Select desired operating mode with the menu commands in the **Test** menu as required:
   - **Test > Process Mode**
   - **Test > Laboratory Mode**

   Make sure that it is not possible to switch the type of test used while in the test mode.
2. Select the menu command **Debug > Test Mode** in CFC.
   Test mode is activated.
3. Reselect the menu command **Debug > Test Mode** in CFC to stop the test mode.

Troubleshooting

From within the CFC chart, you can open the block type associated with the block instance. Mark the required block in the CFC and select the menu command **Edit > Go To > Block Type**.

If the source file of the block is included in the project, the tool used to create it (LAD/FBD/STL or SCL) opens and the block type can be edited.

If the source file is not in the project, LAD/FBD/STL is still open. You can then only read the block information (exception: the system attributes of the I/Os can be edited).

If a SFC instance is marked in the CFC chart, this is opened in the SFC Editor (the corresponding SFC type can be opened in the SIMATIC Manager or in the SFC Editor).

Additional information

- Online help on CFC
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, Getting Started - Part 1*
- Manual *CFC for S7; Continuous Function Chart*

8.11.3.16 How to use the "Forcing" function for block I/Os

The "Forcing" function

During commissioning, you can simulate a variety of values for an interconnection by permanently overwriting the value of an interconnection with a forced value.

During forcing, the interconnections between the blocks are temporarily removed and force values are assigned to the corresponding inputs (IN or IN_OUT) of these interconnections.

Forcing involves replacing the "force value" at the block input with the value that would have been supplied by the interconnection. You can activate and deactivate forcing at the input of the block instance at any time.

For performance reasons, not all block inputs can be allowed to support forcing from the outset. You specify which inputs can be forced in the configuration of the CFC or in the process object view.

NOTICE
Up to 128 parameters can be used for forcing.

Note

If you activate forcing at the chart folder, the program will need to be recompiled and downloaded (compilation of the entire program).

Note

All force settings will be lost if a CPU cold restart is performed while forcing is activated. However, the settings will be retained in the offline program. To restore consistency between the offline and online programs within this context, disable "Support forcing" at the chart folder, compile and download the data, re-enable "Support forcing" at the chart folder and then recompile and download the data.

Settings for forcing

Forcing is controlled by the following attributes:

- "Support forcing"
- "Add forcing"
- "Forcing active"
- "Force value"

Procedure

The use of these attributes is enabled by means of corresponding options in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.

In the object properties of the chart folder, select the "Advanced" tab and activate the "Support forcing" check box. This will enable the Force function.

Once it has been enabled, you have two ways of forcing values:

- In the CFC Editor

  In the object properties of the block input, activate the required options:

  – "Add forcing" (check box)
    This enables forcing at this input.
    This option cannot be changed in test mode.
    Each change requires the program to be compiled and downloaded again.

  – "Forcing active" (check box)
    This permanently replaces the value of the interconnection with the force value.
    The value of the interconnection becomes active again when forcing is disabled.
    A change in test mode does not require recompilation to take place.

  – "Force value" (input field)
    Enter a value here that is to be applied to the block input if the options "Add forcing" and "Forcing active" are enabled.
    A change in test mode does not require recompilation to take place.
    You can make the settings for more than one block input in the CFC. The corresponding columns for the force function are available in the "I/Os" tab of the block object properties.

- In the process object view

  In the process object view, you can make the settings for the desired inputs for all blocks in the project. The corresponding columns for the force function are available in the "Parameters" and "Signals" tabs. The procedure is the same as with the CFC Editor.

Representation

The interconnection of the forced input is identified in the CFC chart by means of a colored rectangle at the block input:

- A green rectangle means: "Add forcing" is activated
- A red rectangle means: "Add forcing" and "Forcing active" are activated

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Note

Colored rectangles are only visible for interconnection, as forcing is only possible for interconnected parameters.

In test mode, the force value is distinguished from the other dynamic values by a different background color. The default setting is "light blue" and can be changed in the "Color Settings" (**Options > Settings > Colors**...).

The background color of the force value is identical to the representation in the chart.

Message to WinCC with active forcing

In the case of forcing, a new system chart @FRC_CFC is automatically installed with a runtime group of the same name in OB1 during compilation. The message block FRC_CFC is added to this chart, as well as being added to the OB100. This block triggers an incoming message for WinCC if "Forcing active" is set at a parameter. The block triggers a corresponding outgoing message after "Forcing active" has been disabled again. The "Active" control option of the @FRC_CFC runtime group specifies that the block should only be executed after the "Forcing active" function has changed.

After forcing has been disabled, the block, the system chart, and the runtime group are removed from the program again during the next compiler session.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.17 How to Use the Trend Display in Test Mode

Trend display

The trend display is a tool in the CFC editor that allows you to track the values of one or more signals on a CPU qualitatively over time. The trend display shows the signal continuously over time while it is being recorded. The trend display works with any target system that supports normal online operation.

Rules for the Trend Display

- Only one trend display can be active in the trend display window at any one time.
- A maximum of 12 values can be recorded simultaneously.
- For each CPU, you can create and manage any number of trend display data records. Each display is given a name that must be specified when it is created (this can be changed).
- Both simple numerical data types (BYTE, INT, DINT, WORD, DWORD, REAL) and Boolean values can be used.
- In the online display, it must be possible to make the value dynamic in the chart.
- In each display, the following data is saved in the chart folder:
  - The name of the display
  - The allocation of the channels
  - The acquisition parameters
  - The display parameters
  - The last curve recorded (if it exists)
- The acquisition cycle can be set in a range from 1 - 90 seconds.

Requirement

The test mode in the CFC Editor is activated for the current CPU.

Procedure

1. Open the trend display window for the desired CPU with the menu command View > Trend Display.
2. In the trend display group, click the "Rename" button and enter the desired name for the trend display.
3. Enter the number of measuring points for the time axis in the "Display" group.
4. In the "Recording" group, click the "Change" button and enter the current operating mode for the trend display and the abort conditions.
5. Click "Apply".
6. Open the CFC chart whose values you wish to display.
7. At the function block level, select the I/O name whose value you wish to display.
8. Select the menu command Test > I/Os > Insert In Trend Display.
   The Trend Display window opens.
9. Select the desired channel in the "Select Channel" dialog box and click "OK".
10. Open the Trend Display window. Enter the desired high and low limits here and then click "Apply".
11. Keep repeating steps 6 to 10 until you have finished inserting all the values you want to display into the trend display.
12. Click "Start" in the trend display.
    The selected values will start to be displayed.

Export Trend Display

1. While the trend display is open, select the menu command Options > Settings > Export Trend Data....
2. Enter the desired export format.
3. Click "OK".
   The current trend display is exported.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC

8.11.3.18 How to Configure the AS Runtime Measurement

AS runtime measurement

To avoid runtime errors in new and modified configurations, we recommend that you monitor the execution time of the OBs. In the configuration described below, the warning limits can be set to any value. You can signal the warning limits over the PCS 7 OS.

The runtime is measured with the TIME_BEG and TIME_END blocks (subsequently referred to as block pair). In addition, you will require the MEAS_MON block for the warning limits.

> **WARNING**
>
> Please note the following warnings:
> - All work on the process control system must be performed by trained service personnel.
> - Always observe the plant-specific rules and government regulations when making changes to your system.
> - Observe the plant-specific boundary conditions and adjust the work accordingly.
> - Always bear in mind that changes in a system can impact other sections of the system.

Procedure

1. Create a new chart in CFC (runtime monitoring ASNo x).
2. Place a block pair in this chart - for in each cyclic interrupt OB.

   To view the cyclic interrupt OBs, select the menu command **Edit > Open Run Sequence**.
3. Connect the "TM" I/Os of a block pair.

Assigning blocks to cyclic interrupt OBs

1. Select a TIME_xxx block.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Open Run Sequence**.
   The "Run Sequence Editor" dialog box opens.
   The selected block is highlighted in the tree view. The other block pairs can also be found in this OB.
   Move a pair of blocks into each of the cyclic interrupt OBs.
3. Place the TIME_BEG block as the first block in the cyclic interrupt OB.
4. Place the TIME_END block as the last block in the cyclic interrupt OB.
5. Place the MEAS_MON block and interconnect it if you also require warning limits.
6. Repeat step 3 through 5 for all blocks of the type TIME_BEG and TIME_END.

Assign names to the TIME_BEG and TIME_END blocks

Assign the names before distributing to the individual project editors:

1. Select a TIME_xxx block.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "Block Properties" dialog box opens.
3. Enter a symbolic name for the block in the "Name" field (for example, cyc36ob and cycob36 for the block pair for measuring the cycle time in OB36).
4. Click "OK".
5. Repeat step 1 through 4 for all blocks of the type TIME_BEG and TIME_END.

Display cycle time

1. Compile the chart which was created in step 1 and download the AS.
   In the online mode, you will see the runtime of the OB at the output TM_DIFF of the TIME_END block.

Notes on Troubleshooting

You can reduce the execution time of an OB by installing the runtime groups with reduction ratios and phase offsets, or starting blocks in other OBs.

If it is possible to increase the cycle monitoring time, then it can be carried out in HW Config (Properties of the CPU, "Cycle/Clock Memory" tab).

If there is a CPU stop due to failure of I/O components, the use of the SUBNET block can help. When an error OB (for example, OB 86, rack failure) occurs, the SUBNET block allows only the driver blocks that signaled the error to execute their routine. This reduces the execution time necessary.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC
- Direct help on the blocks: click the "?" symbol in CFC and then the block header.

8.11.3.19 How to Configure Automatic Displaying and Hiding of Messages

Introduction

The following section describes how to configure the automatic displaying and hiding of messages in process mode.

Requirement

- Configuring of the technological functions in CFC and SFC is completed.
- The block groups of the plant parts whose messages you want to hide are specified.

Procedure

1. Insert the "STATEREP" block into a CFC chart from the PCS 7 library.
2. Connect the control signals from a process status logic that was created beforehand to the Status inputs (State 1 to max. State 32).
3. Open the plant view in the SIMATIC Manager.
4. Double-click the "Shared Declaration" folder.
5. Double-click the "Listings" folder.
6. Select the "Operating State" folder.
7. In the pop-up menu select the **Insert New Object > Value** menu command and enter an object name that represents the state.
   Repeat the process for all states (state 1 to max, state 31).
8. Select the object name.
9. Select the **Edit > Object Properties** menu command and assign values to the individual states beginning with 1 (please do not use 0).
10. Open the process object view in the SIMATIC Manager.
11. Select the "Blocks" tab.
12. Enter a name for the "STATEREP" block in the "Block group" column.

    Note

    The name of a block group must be unique throughout the multiproject.

    The names of the block groups must differ from the names that were assigned as the OS area identifier.

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13. Assign this name to all the blocks that are to belong to this group.
14. Now select the "Messages" tab.

15. Select the "Block group" entry from the "Filter by column:" drop-down list.
16. Enter the name of the block group in the "Display" input box.
17. Assign a status (Status 1 to Status 32) to all the messages of the displayed block group that you want to hide. The corresponding column names are replaced by the previous defining of the "Operating state".

Result

The signal assigned to a status input controls the displaying and hiding of all the messages that are assigned to this status.

8.11.4 PCS 7 license information

Introduction

In SIMATIC Manager you can call a function that identifies all objects configured and requiring a PCS 7 license. The result is displayed per license type in the "PCS 7 License Information" dialog box. This allows you to check whether existing PCS 7 licenses or the licenses you intend to order are sufficient for your project or how many objects requiring a license you can still add to your project.

In the left-hand box, all components installed which require a PCS 7 license are displayed. In the right-hand box the accompanying configured license objects are displayed.

PCS 7 components

The PCS 7 component list is determined by the installation. Multiprojects, projects and stations are displayed in the "Configured license objects" box.

The following are displayed in the "Select the desired license:" box:

- Process objects (only relevant for CFC in PCS 7)

  Countable process objects (PO) may be classed as any SFCs and block instances that support reporting, as well as operator control and monitoring. These are the objects that are transferred to the OS and require licenses. Driver blocks are not classed as POs.

  These objects are only entered in the count if they can be downloaded to an AS. Block instances in S7 programs without hardware assignment (at the project level or in libraries) are not considered.

- Diagnosis objects (maintenance RT)

  Multiprojects or subprojects are displayed. The square bracket [...] contains the number of project licenses. On the next level, AS objects with subordinate ASs, then PC stations, network objects and user objects are displayed.

- Process objects in WinCC

  For each sub or multiproject one or more OSs are displayed, the configured license is in square brackets [...] after it. OS servers, OS server standby and reference OS servers can be displayed.

- Archive tags

  One or more OSs are displayed for each sub or multiproject. If an archive server is available, this is also displayed. On the next level, those OSs which store data on this archive server are listed. The number of archive tags is displayed in square brackets [...] on the affected objects, differentiating between short-term and long-term archiving.

- SIMATIC BATCH units

  The same view as in the case of process objects

- SIMATIC Route Control

  The same view as in the case of process objects

Additional information

- You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Counting and booking process object licenses (Page 503)".

8.11.4.1 Counting and booking process object licenses

Introduction

Countable process objects (PO) may be classed as any SFCs and block instances that support operator control and monitoring and have the "With interrupt" property. These are the objects that get transferred to the OS during the compile and download operation and which require a license.
Driver blocks are not classed as process objects.

You can start a function in the SIMATIC Manager that identifies all of the process objects configured and booked in the Automation License Manager (ALM). The result is displayed in the "PCS 7 license information" dialog box. This allows you to check whether the existing "SIMATIC PCS 7 AS RT PO" license or the license you intend to order is adequate for your project and the number of process objects you can still add to your project.

Sequence

The compile and download operation involves detecting the process objects within the program, and the CPU and memory card serial numbers. Aided by this number, a program is assigned to the CPU. A process object info is created in the ES data management for each CPU that is downloaded; this records identifiers and the number of process object licenses used.

During the download process, the system determines if process object licenses have already been used for the current CPU (and if so how many). The number of process objects that were identified during the last download is read from the process object info that was created in the ES data management. The difference between this and the current number identified is then compared to the number of licenses available in the Automation License Manager (ALM). If the required process objects are covered by the license, the difference is booked in the ALM and the download is executed.

If the current program contains fewer process objects than the one previously downloaded, the number of available process object licenses is increased again by the download process. If not enough licenses are available the license violation will generate a corresponding message that must be acknowledged. Now you may either terminate the download or continue it in spite of this message. The number of licenses that are required but unavailable will be recorded as a shortage. If you have purchased additional licenses, these missing licenses are included and registered in the ALM at the next download.

Scenarios that involve counting process objects

The following scenarios are taken into account when counting process objects:

- First full download of a program
- Downloading changes to a program on the same CPU
- Moving a program to a different CPU
- Ceasing to use a CPU

Note

Before removing the CPU, if there is an existing connection between the ES and the CPU, you will first need to book back the process objects on the CPU.

- Multiple use of a program on several CPUs

Information regarding the counting of process objects

- Downloading in S7-PLCSIM and test CPUs:
  No process object count is performed in this case.
- Deleting projects:
  The CFC is not informed when you delete a project.

Note

No process objects are booked back within this context.
Therefore, you should book back the process objects prior to deletion.

- Deleting chart folders or higher-level objects:
  If you delete the chart folder, the S7 program, the CPU, or the SIMATIC station, this order to delete is passed on to the CFC. In this case, a warning message will appear allowing you to abort the deletion process so that you can book back the relevant process objects prior to deletion.
- Defective CPU:
  A new CPU used to replace a defective CPU will be recognized as the previous download destination, provided that the data stored in the process object info corresponds to the serial number of the CPU or the memory card. It will be assumed that the "correct" CPU is connected for older CPU versions that do not allow a serial number query.

- Booking back process objects
  Use the menu command **Options > Charts > Book Back Process Objects** to book process objects back into the Automation License Manager in cases where these relate to a program that is no longer going to run in the CPU.
  The program is thereby deleted from the CPU.

  Note

  It is particularly important to book back licenses if plant engineering is being performed at different locations, but the process object licenses are required for the target plant.

Additional information

- Section "How many objects can be handled in a project? (Page 61)"

8.11.4.2 How to display the PCS 7 license information

Introduction

Process objects are only entered in the count if they can be downloaded to an AS. Block instances in S7 programs without hardware assignment (at the project level or in libraries) are not considered.

Procedure

1. Select either the multiproject or project in the SIMATIC Manager (any view).
2. Select the **Options >PCS 7 license information** menu command.
   The "PCS 7 license information" dialog box opens.

Additional information

- Online help for the "PCS 7 license information" dialog box

8.11.5 Programming the SIMATIC Connections

8.11.5.1 Introduction to Programming SIMATIC Connections

Introduction

You have already configured the connections in NetPro. During the configuration, you decided which AS will exchange data with which AS (AS-AS communication).

The values that you want to send via the connections created in NetPro must now be interconnected with the blocks installed in the CFC charts for sending and receiving the values. The communication blocks required to this purpose are supplied with PCS 7.

8.11.5.2 Blocks for Different Connection Types

Introduction

The following table shows you an overview of the communication blocks available in PCS 7 for AS-AS communication (S7 connection). These blocks are located in the CFC in the *PCS 7 Standard Library* (call: PCS 7 Library Vxy > Blocks+Templates\Blocks > COMM).

Blocks Available for S7 Connections

Symbolic Name	Brief Description
SEND_BO REC_BO	Exchange of up to 128 binary values between a send SFB and a receive SFB
SEND_R REC_R	Exchange of up to 32 binary and 32 real values between a send SFB and a receive SFB

SEND_BO

The SEND_BO block sends up to 128 BOOL values via an Industrial Ethernet connection to another S7 CPU, which must then call the function block type "REC_BO" (FB 208) of the *PCS 7 Library* to receive the data.

The consistent data are available in REC_BO only on completion of the job (after arrival of the DONE = TRUE acknowledgment). The acknowledgment can be detected on the CIW output by a signal change to 0.

By applying the value 1 to the FAST parameter, the FB allows the sending of a frame per function block call. This fast send job sequence is only practical when the frame can be transmitted in the time available between two FB calls.

REC_BO

The REC_BO block receives 128 BOOL values via an Industrial Ethernet connections from another CPU, which must then call the function block type "SEND_BO" in the *PCS 7 Library* (FB 207) to send the data. In STEP 7, a homogeneous transport connection must be set up for this purpose and transferred to the automation system.

The data are available only on completion of the job when the signal at output NDR changes from 0 to 1.

SEND_R

The SEND_R block sends up to 32 BOOL and 32 REAL change driven values over an Industrial Ethernet connection to another CPU that must then call the function block type "REC_R" (FB210) of the library *PCS 7 Library* to receive the data.

The consistent data are available in REC_R only on completion of the job (after arrival of the DONE = TRUE acknowledgment). The acknowledgment can be detected on the CIW output by a signal change to 0.

By applying the value 1 to the FAST parameter, the FB allows the sending of a frame per function block call. This fast send job sequence is only practical when the frame can be transmitted in the time available between two FB calls.

REC_R

The REC_R block receives 32 BOOL and 32 REAL values over an Industrial Ethernet connection from another CPU that must then call the function block type "SEND_R" in the *PCS 7 Library* (FB 209) to send the data. In STEP 7, a homogeneous transport connection must be set up for this purpose and transferred to the automation system.

The data are available only on completion of the job when the signal at output NDR changes from 0 to 1.

8.11.5.3 How to Program the SIMATIC Connections

Introduction

You have configured the connection in NetPro. You have defined that communication should take place between two communication partners.

During CFC configuration and in this case you must still place the corresponding communication blocks in a CFC chart and assign the following parameters:

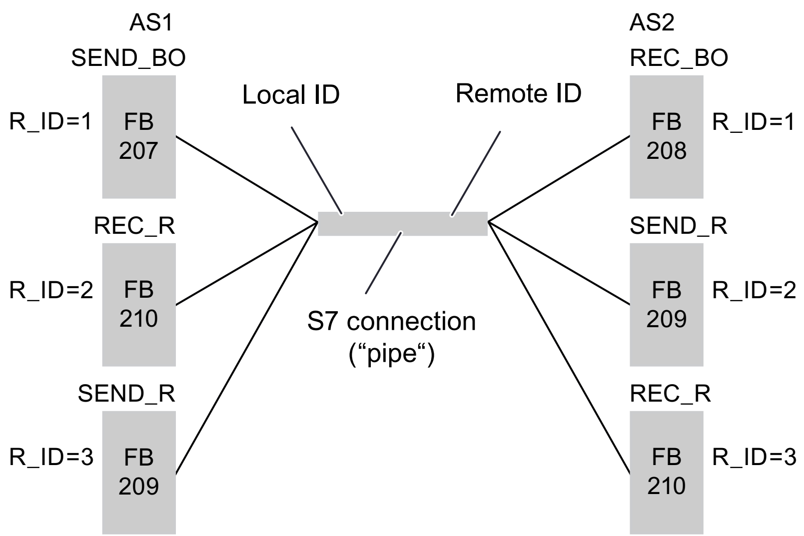
- Connection ID that you have assigned in NetPro
- Frame identifier R_ID
- Data that should be transmitted

Connection ID

A connection is identified by its ID (connection identifier).
Several frames can be exchanged on one connection and they are identified by the R_ID (frame identifier).

The ID establishes the connection between the hardware (logical connection on the CP) and the software (FB). Since several jobs (SEND/REC block pairs) can be handled on one connection, the R_ID is used for identification.

A block pair (send, receive) must exist in the CFC chart for each frame that is transferred over a connection. Therefore you must configure a send block in the sending CPU and a receive block in the receiving CPU.



Requirement

The connection between the automation systems involved is configured in NetPro.

Basic Procedure

1. Create a CFC chart in the sending CPU with a send block (SEND_BO).
2. Assign parameters and interconnect the block (ID, R_ID, BO_00 ... BO_127, etc.).
3. Create a CFC chart in the receiving CPU with a receive block (REC_BO).
4. Assign parameters and interconnect the block (ID, R_ID, RD_BO_00 ... RD_BO_127 etc.).
5. Follow the same procedure for each S7 connection you want to configure.
6. Compile, download, and if necessary, test the configuration.

Follow the same procedure if you use the SEND_R and REC_R block pair.

Additional information

- Online help on CFC
- Direct help on the blocks: click the "?" symbol in CFC and then the block header.

8.11.6 Programming the interface to the I/O (driver blocks)

8.11.6.1 Concept for Drivers and Diagnostic Blocks

Introduction

The I/O interfacing described below also ensures high performance for capacity. The configuration is fast and easy to execute.

Task of the driver and diagnostic blocks (driver blocks)

In process control systems, diagnostics/signal processing must meet certain requirements. This includes the monitoring of modules, DP/PA slaves and DP master systems for faults and failures.

To enable this, blocks are available in the PCS 7 library that implement the interface to the hardware including test functions.

These blocks perform two basic tasks:

- They provide the AS with signals from the process for further processing.
- They monitor modules, DP/PA slaves, and DP master systems for failure.

When the process signals are read in, these blocks access the process input image (or process image partition) (PII) and when outputting the process signals, they access the process output image (or process image partition) (PIQ). The description of tasks carried out by the various driver blocks can be found in section "List of Driver and Diagnostic Blocks (Page 512)".

Concept

The concept of the driver and diagnostic blocks for PCS 7 can be characterized as follows:

- The separation of user data processing (channel block) and diagnostic data processing (module block)
- The symbolic addressing of the I/O signals
- The automatic generation of the MODULE blocks by CFC

This block concept supports all modules from the list of approved modules.
If own and external new module types are included, the meta-knowledge for the driver generators can be extended by additional XML files (object and action lists). Creating these files is described in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7 Programming Guide Driver Blocks*.

Note

Please note the following:

- The library with the driver blocks have to installed using the Setup program on the PC. This is the only method of ensuring that the meta-knowledge required for the driver generator is available. You may not copy the library from another computer.
- You can also use driver blocks from another library (for example own blocks from an own library). You can specify this additional library in the "Generate Driver Blocks" dialog box. The driver generator then searches for the block to be imported in the library specified here. If the block is not found here, it is searched for in the library specified in the control file (XML file).
- If the S7 program contains a signal-processing block (CH_xx, CH_U_xx, PA_xx), but this is not from one PCS 7 libraries, you have to specify the version of the driver library from which the driver blocks are to be imported in the "Generate Module Drivers" dialog box.

Time-Optimized Processing

To allow time-optimized processing during runtime, the organization blocks for error handling (for example, OB85, OB86, etc.) are automatically divided into runtime groups and the driver blocks installed in the relevant runtime groups.

If an error or fault occurs, the SUBNET block, for example, activates the relevant runtime group, the RACK block or module block contained in the runtime group detects the problem, evaluates it and outputs a control system message to the OS.

The diagnostic information of the module block is also transferred (output OMODE_xx) to the corresponding CHANNEL block (input MODE). If necessary, this information can be displayed in a process picture (color of the measured value changes or flashing display, etc.) by a PCS 7 block that can be operated and monitored on the OS or by a user block.

8.11.6.2 List of Driver and Diagnostics Blocks

Introduction

The blocks for signal preprocessing listed under "Driver Blocks" must be inserted by the user and interconnected to the module. The "Generate Module Driver" function is used to configure these and interconnect them to the diagnostic blocks.

Overview of the diagnostic blocks

Block Description	Purpose
OB_BEGIN, OB_END	CPU diagnostics and connection diagnostics
SUBNET	Monitors the DP master system
RACK	Monitors the station/rack and DP slaves
MOD_1, MOD_2, MOD_3, MOD_4, MOD_D1, MOD_D2, MOD_D3, MOD_MS, MOD_CP, MOD_HA	Monitors I/O modules, motor starters, communication module, HART field devices
CONEC	Monitors the status of the connection of an AS and reports error events
OB_DIAG	Monitors the DP and PA slaves for failure and recovery. Interface block for including DP V0 slaves that are not supported by the PCS 7 driver blocks.
OB_DIAG1	Monitors DP or PA slaves at a DP master system to DP V0 or DP V1 or at a DP/PA Link (Y Link) to DP V1
DIAG_AB	Evaluates the status register of the Anybus DP link.
DPDIAGV0	Monitors the status of the modules of an ET 200S as DPV0 slave (IM 151-1 High Feature) downstream of a Y link
IM_DRV	Transmits time-stamped process signal changes and non-signal-specific events (special messages) to the OS
PO_UPDATE	Executes the functions "Hold last value" and "Use substitute value" of the output modules when a CPU is restarted (OB100)
PS	Monitors the status of a power supply of a rack and reports error events
PADP_L00, PADP_L01, PADP_L02	Monitors DP/PA field devices (DPV0 slaves) downstream from a DP/PA or Y link operated as a DPV0 slave.
PADP_L10, MOD_PAX0, MOD_PAL0	Monitors PA field devices (DPV0 slaves) downstream from a DP/PA or Y link operated as a DPV1 slave.
PA_TOT	Processes the cyclic parameters of the "Totalizer" PA profile of a PA field device complying with PROFIBUS PA 3.0 class A and B
DPAY_V1	Enables the field-device-specific blocks that are located downstream of the DP/PA and Y links and monitors them.
DPAY_V0	Monitors DP/PA and Y link as DPV0 slave
DREP, DREP_L	Evaluates the diagnostic data of a diagnostic repeater for PROFIBUS DP
FM_CNT	Assigns parameters and controls the FM 350-1 and FM 350-2 modules

Block Description	Purpose
OR_M_16, OR_M_32	Determines the value status from a redundant signal module pair
RCV_341	Serial reception with the CP 341
SND_341	Serial transmission with the CP 341
CPU_RT	Determines the runtime of the individual OBs and their share of the runtime
OR_M_8C, OR_M_16C, OR_M_32C	Is used to form a value status, channel-granular, from two redundant signal modules.

Overview of the driver blocks

Blocks for signal preprocessing

Block Description	Purpose
CH_U_AI, CH_U_AO, CH_U_DI, CH_U_DO	Signal processing of S7-300/400 SM I/O modules or a PA field devices.
CH_AI, CH_AO, CH_DI, CH_DO, CH_CNT, CH_CNT1, CH_MS	Signal processing of S7-300/400 SM I/O modules
PA_AI, PA_AO, PA_DI, PA_DO, PA_TOT	Signal processing of PA field devices with PA profile
FF_A_AI, FF_A_AO, FF_A_DI, FF_A_DO	Signal processing of FF field devices with FF profile

Additional information

- Online help of the corresponding blocks (CFC)

8.11.6.3 How to Generate Module Drivers

Automatic Generation of Module Drivers

A function is available for signal processing in PCS 7 that automatically generates the module drivers, interconnects and configures them correspondingly after configuration of the hardware has been carried out with HW Config and after configuration of the technological functions in CFC. These module drivers are responsible for the diagnostics and reporting of faults during signal processing.

The function is called up when the S7 program is compiled if the "Generate Module Drivers" check box is activated (default setting). If module drivers have already been generated for the project, a check is carried out during processing whether the module drivers have to be updated. Updating is necessary if the hardware configuration has changed in the meantime.

Manual Generation of the Module Drivers

The "Generate Module Drivers" functions can also be called up manually in the SIMATIC Manager.

Procedure

1. Open the SIMATIC Manager and the project in which you want to generate the drivers.
2. Select the chart folder of a S7 program in the component view. No charts may be selected in this folder.
3. Select the menu command **Options > Charts > Generate Module Drivers...**.
   As an alternative, you can activate the "Generate Module Drivers" check box in the "Charts as Program..." dialog box in CFC when compiling CFC/SFC charts.
   Each time you recompile, only the required module drivers will be generated or updated.
4. Select the required options and click "OK"K

Note

If the address areas for digital input and output modules have been packed in HW Config ("Pack Address"), the driver generator cannot supply unique addresses to the corresponding blocks.

The addresses may not be packed in order to have a defined slot assignment for each for each module.

How the Function Works

The "Generate Module Drivers" function generates new system charts (with the name "@..." assigned by the system) in which only driver blocks are inserted by the driver generator that are assigned parameters and interconnected according to the hardware configuration. In addition, the channel blocks installed in the user charts are interconnected with the driver blocks by the driver generator if the symbolic interconnection information exists. Every system chart should not contain more than 50 blocks.

The OB_BEGIN/OB_END blocks for one CPU, RACK blocks for one rack and the MODULE blocks are installed in runtime groups. The runtime groups created by the driver generator are assigned an ID, so that, for example, they can be deleted automatically again when they no longer contain blocks. Runtime groups without this ID are not processed by the driver generator. If RACK/MODULE blocks are installed in a different runtime group by the user, they are moved to the runtime groups with the relevant ID by the driver generator.

NOTICE
No changes are allowed to the system charts since these involve system functions (indicated by "@"). This also applies to changes to the installation in OBs or runtime groups.

Parameter Assignment/Interconnection in the CFC Chart

Requirements: You have already assigned a symbolic name for each channel of a module in the hardware configuration.

The signal-processing blocks (CHANNEL blocks) are assigned to the module channels according to their symbol names.

The signal-processing blocks have a block I/O labeled "VALUE". Specify the symbolic name of the module channel at this I/O (Select the I/O in the CFC, context menu command **Interconnection to address...**).

Additional information

- Section "How to Configure the Distributed I/O (Page 382)"

8.11.6.4 How to Create Your Own Driver Blocks

Drivers for Peripheral Devices or I/O Modules not Integrated for Use in PCS 7

The driver concept covers the I/O devices and I/O modules currently released for use in PCS 7. You will find the released I/O devices and I/O modules in the document "PCS 7 - Released Modules.pdf" on the *Toolset DVD Process Control System; PCS 7-Software Toolset"*.

Procedure

If you want to connect other peripheral devices or I/O modules to the AS in a fixed configuration, you can create the driver blocks yourself using the driver concept (one block per device with user data and diagnostic data processing).

You then store the driver blocks you have created in the master data library. You can use these in the same way as the supplied driver blocks (signal-proceessing blocks and diagnostics blocks).

Description with Step-by-step Instructions

You can find more information on how to create your own driver blocks in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Programming Guide Driver Blocks*

8.11.7 Creating Process Tags from Process Tag Types (Multiproject)

8.11.7.1 Introduction into Creating Process Tags from Process Tag Types (Multiproject)

Introduction

Use the wizard for process tag types to copy the process tag type from the master data library to the specified destination project. There it is inserted as a process tag. Then the associated data is imported from an import file.

Depending on the entries in the import file, you can create any number of process tags in one import action. As a result of the import, a process tag of this process tag type is created in the target project for every row of the import file according to the specified hierarchy path.

Sources for Process Tag Types

The following process tag types can be stored in the master data library.

- Standardized process tag types from the control system libraries *PCS 7 Advanced Process Library* and *PCS 7 Standard Library* for motors, valves, PID controllers, for example
- User-created process tag types from CFC charts

Overview

Creating process tags from process tag types and subsequent editing of the tags involves the following topics:

- Creating a Process Tag Type from a CFC Chart (Page 518)
- Changing a Process Tag Type (Page 520)
- Inserting a Process Tag into the Project (Page 522)
- Creating Numerous Process Tags Automatically (Page 525)
- Editing a Process Tag (Page 526)
- Adapting a Process Tag (Page 527)
- Adapting a Process Tag to a Process Tag Type (Page 529)
- Restoring Lost Process Tag Type Assignments (Page 531)

8.11.7.2 How to Create a Process Tag Type from a CFC Chart

Options for Creating a Process Tag Type

The following options exist for creating process tag types:

- Creating a process tag type with a new or existing CFC chart.
- Change an existing process tag type: Adding or removing I/Os / messages
  These modifications may be necessary due to a change of the functionality in the CFC (for example, interconnections or parameter assignment changed, blocks added or deleted). The starting point can be either the process tag type in the master data library or a process tag already contained in the project.
- Reestablishing a deleted process tag type from a process tag.

The newly created process tag type is stored in the master data library.

Requirement

A CFC chart has been created in the project or in the master data library that contains the automation functions, parameters, and messages of the process tag to be implemented according to a specified process tag description.

Procedure

1. Select the intended CFC chart in the SIMATIC Manager (any view).
2. Select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Create/Modify Process Tag Type...** .The wizard is started and displayed with the "Introduction" page. The current master data library is displayed.
3. Click "Continue".
   The wizard changes to the "Which I/Os do you want to assign to the process tag type?" page.
4. In the left window "I/Os in the chart of the process tag type", select the flagged I/O for "Parameter" and "Signal". (By double clicking or by marking and clicking on the "arrow" button.)
   The flagged I/O is adopted and displayed bold.
5. Edit the selected I/O points in the right window, "I/O points for parameters/signals".
   You can edit the columns "Parameter/signal" (using a drop-down list),
   "Process tag connector" and "Category" (using a drop-down list).
   The drop-down list opens after clicking the corresponding input box.
6. In the left window, "I/Os in the chart of the process tag type", select the messages of the relevant blocks.
   All the messages are displayed in the "I/O points for messages" window.
7. Verify your selection and click "Finish".

Result

The new process tag type is stored in the master data library. The CFC chart from which the process tag type originated, is located in the S7 program. There it can be reused or deleted if no longer required.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.7.3 How to Change a Process Tag Type

Introduction

If you change a process tag type already used to create process tags, you may decide whether the changes should be applied to the process tags that were created prior to changing the process tag type.

Requirement

The CFC chart is stored in the master data library.

Procedure

1. Select the desired CFC chart in the SIMATIC Manager (Plant View).
2. Select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Create/Modify Process Tag Type...** .The wizard is started and displayed with the "Introduction" page. The current master data library is displayed.
3. Click "Continue".
   The wizard changes to the "Which I/Os do you want to assign to the process tag type?" page.
4. In the left window "I/Os in the chart of the process tag type", select the flagged I/O for "Parameter" and "Signal". (By double-clicking or by marking and clicking the "arrow" button.)
   The flagged I/O is adopted and displayed bold.
5. Edit the selected I/O points in the right window, "I/O points for parameters/signals".
   You can edit the columns "Parameter/signal" (using a drop-down list), "Process tag connector" and "Category" (using a drop-down list).
   The drop-down list opens after clicking the corresponding input box.
6. In the left window, "I/Os in the chart of the process tag type", select the messages of the relevant blocks.
   All the messages are displayed in the "I/O points for messages" window.
7. If no process tags can be located in the project for the modified process tag type, click "Continue" and then "Finish".
   The wizard closes.

   Otherwise:
8. Click "Next".
   The wizard switches to the "Do you want to finish the process tag type and apply changes to the existing process tags?" page.
9. Click "Make".
   The change log appears.
10. Click "Exit".

Result

Changes made to the process tag type and the process tags are completed. The wizard closes.

Changes in the Process Tag Type Chart

Note

Changes that you make in the chart of the process tag type are not taken into account when the process tags are synchronized. In this case, you must carry out a new import for the changed process tag type.

In the import file, add the keyword "delete" for each process tag to be deleted in the "Import mode" column of the "General column group".

To create a new process tag, insert an additional row in which the field of the "Import mode" column remains empty. Any interconnections made to these process tags are lost.

You can also delete process tags manually in the SIMATIC Manager.

The import file must also be amended accordingly if I/Os were added during the modification process.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.7.4 How to Insert a Process Tag Type to a Project

Adding Process Tag Types

The following options are available in the SIMATIC Manager for adding process tags to the project:

- Use the menu command **Insert > Process Tag (from library)...** to open the "Process Tag Types" catalog in the process object view.
  All the process tag types from the master data library are listed in this catalog.
  - You can drag the process tag type to a hierarchy folder in the process object view or in the plant view. This creates a process tag in this hierarchy folder.
  - Another option is to copy a process tag type in the catalog with the <Ctrl> + <C> keys and then paste it into one or more hierarchy folders in succession using <Ctrl> + <V>.
- Using the menu command **Options > Process tags > Import...** (if the process tag types are selected in the master data library), you can carry out an import and create any number of process tags from a process tag type. You can find information about this in the section "Creating Numerous Process Tags Automatically (Page 525)".
- Drag existing process tags to a hierarchy folder of another project (or use "Copy" and "Paste"). If you paste into the same project, you will be asked whether you want to overwrite or rename the existing object. Please remember that the chart name may only occur once.

Note

If you create process tags by copying and pasting, you still need to assign parameters and interconnect them.

If you work with the import file, the data relating to the parameter assignment and interconnection is taken from the import file.

8.11.7.5 How to Create an Import File or Assign it to the Process Tag Type

Introduction

An import file must be assigned to the desired process tag type in order to create process tags. The following steps can be carried out with the "Assigning an import file to a process tag type" wizard.

- Assign an existing import file
- Open and check an import file that has already been assigned
- Create and assign a new import file

Procedure

1. Select the applicable process tag type in the master data library.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Assign/Create Import File...**.
   The wizard is started and displayed with the "Introduction" page. The current master data library is displayed.
3. Click "Continue".
   The wizard changes to the "Which import file do you want to assign to the process tag type?" page.
   The "Import file" drop-down list displays either a file or - if no assignment has been made - the "No import file assigned" text.
4. You have the following options:
   – To check an assigned import file to find out whether all the information is accurate, open the file by clicking "Open File" and edit the file with the IEA file editor if necessary.
   – To assign an import file that exists in the project, click "Other File..." and select the desired file in the dialog field.
   – To create a new import file, click "Create Template File..." and select the desired columns/column groups in the dialog field. Then edit the template with the IEA file editor that you open with "Open File".

   Note

   The "Column title" column can be edited if you select the "No import file assigned" text in the "Import file" drop-down list. You can change the titles and then generate the template file.

   In the "Importing" column, a check mark indicates which I/O points exist in the import file. If the check mark is not there, the flagged I/O exists in the process tag type but not in the currently assigned import file.

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5. Click "Finish".

Result

The import file is assigned to the process tag type.

Additional information

- Section "Creating/Editing Import Files with the IEA File Editor (Page 646)"
- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.7.6 How to Create Numerous Process Tags Automatically

Requirement

An import file must have been assigned to the process tag types.

Note to Reader

You can find a detailed description of the settings of the import files in the section “Importing/Exporting Process Tags/Models“. The following is a description of the basic procedure used when import files have already been assigned.

Procedure

1. Select the desired hierarchy folder, project node / process tag library (hierarchy folder in the master data library), or the process tag type.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Import...**.
   The "Import" dialog box opens.
   The wizard searches for the process tag types and corresponding import files (in all hierarchy subfolders as well) and lists them. The import is executed for all the import files listed.
3. If you do not want to import certain files, you can select them and remove them from the list with the "Remove" button.
   By clicking "Other File", you can search for a different import file and select it instead of the other file.
4. Click "Continue" and then "Finish".

Result

The actual import process starts.

Depending on the setting of the "Only show errors and warnings in log" check box, the complete list of import activities or only the errors that occurred are displayed in the log window.

The log is saved in a log file. The name and path of the file are displayed below the log window. You can modify this setting with the "Other File" button.

Additional information

- Section "How to Import Process Tag Types and Models (Page 639)".

8.11.7.7 How to Edit a Process Tag

Introduction

In the process object view, you can edit individual process tags of the project, such as changing comments, values, and interconnections (as long as these are defined as "Parameter" or "Signal").

Procedure

1. Open the process object view with the menu command **View > Process Object View**.
2. Select the desired process tag in the tree (left window).
3. In the table on the right, select the required tab and make your modifications there (in the editable cells).

Example: You want to interconnect an I/O with another I/O.

Requirements: The I/O of the block is defined as a parameter.

1. Select the process tag.
2. Select the "Parameters" tab.
3. Select the cell for the required I/O in the "Interconnection" column.
4. Select the menu command **Insert Interconnection...** in the shortcut menu.
   The "Insert Interconnections" dialog box opens.
5. Select the process tag in the tree and the block containing the I/O you want to interconnect.
6. Click "Apply".
   As an alternative, you can double-click the I/O or drag the I/O to the selected cell in the process object.

Result

The interconnection is entered; the dialog box remains open. The next cell of the column is selected.

Renaming process tags

NOTICE
After renaming process tags and subsequently compiling the OS, all interconnections in pictures and archives as well as tags in scripts are automatically adapted. However, the names of the archive tags are **not** adapted; these continue to show the old process tag names. You can change the archive tag names accordingly. In this case, be sure that you also adapt the associated trend controls, for example. The interconnections are only corrected for the local process tags of the OS. Any interconnections to process tags of another OS via server-server communication must be adapted manually.

8.11.7.8 How to Adopt Process Tags

Introduction

You can reassign CFC charts that have no assignment to the process tag type during import if the constraints are observed.

Requirements

The names of the CFC chart blocks and I/Os correspond with the names on the process tag type.

This applies to the following:

- I/Os that are identified as a parameter/signal.
- Blocks identified for messages.

Situation 1: identifying existing charts as process tags

You have created a CFC chart, for example, configured a motor control and have copied this chart several times manually. You have changed or adapted the copies to deal with different requirements.

In future, you want to use the functions of the assistant and create further process tags by importing. You want to continue using the previously created charts and want them to be identified as process tags.

Procedure - Scenario 1

1. Use one of the existing charts to create a process tag type with the menu command Options > Process Tags > Create/Modify Process Tag Type....
   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Create a Process Tag Type from a CFC Chart (Page 518)".
2. Assign a suitable import file to the process tag type with the menu command Options > Process Tags > Assign/Create Import File....
3. Start the import with the menu command Options > Process Tags > Import... and open the import file on dialog page 2(3) using the "Open File" button.
4. Add each chart to be adopted to a row in the file. Continue until the import can be finalized.

Note

Please note the following:

- Make sure that the charts you adopt are located in the folder entered in the "Hierarchy" column of the import file.
- If you want to retain the values of the charts and you do not want them to be overwritten with the values of the process tag type, then delete the corresponding fields in the import file.

Result - Situation 1

If the conditions for adopting the process tags are fulfilled, the CFC chart becomes the process tag of the imported process tag type and the I/O name and category is applied from the process tag type. Any additional process tag identifiers (message block or block I/Os) are reset.

Additional blocks and I/Os that are not in the process tag type are tolerated and ignored.

If the adopted process tag is part of the replica of a model, the IEA flags remain unchanged. If, however, it is not part of a replica, then preset IEA flags are reset if necessary.

Situation 2: chart has lost its assignment to the process tag type

You have canceled the assignment to the process tag type via the object properties of a CFC chart that was already a process tag (with the menu command **Object Properties >** in the "Process Tag Type" tab, chart selected, "Cancel" button).

In order to reassign the chart proceed as described under Items 3 and 4 of Situation 1.

Situation 3: Process tag type was copied manually

A process tag type was inserted by copying and pasting several times within the project or from the master data library. You now want to assign these copies to the process tag type and create or amend the IEA file.

Procedure - Situation 3

1. Select the process tag type in the PH.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Export...**.
   The "Import/Export Wizard" dialog box opens.
3. Click "Continue" and select the export file in the next dialog box ("Open File" or "Other File" buttons).
4. Click "Continue".
5. If necessary, select the path and the name of the log file and click "Finish".
   The export is executed and the export file is created. The actions are logged in the window and stored in the log file.
6. Click "Back" to check the export file and then open the export file you have just created.

Result - Situation 3

All copies of the process tag type are included in the export file.

You can now use these files for further work, by adding entries when needed, and then using them for the import process.

8.11.7.9 How to Synchronize Process Tags with the Process Tag Type

Introduction

When a process tag type is modified, the process tags existing in the multiproject are automatically synchronized. Synchronization can be carried out directly if modifications result in inconsistencies between the process tag type and the process tags (for example:not all of the process tags of a project were accessible during the synchronization process).

Requirements

- Process tags are available in the multiproject.
- The modified process tag type is located in the master data library.

Procedure

1. Select the applicable process tag type (in the master data library) and then select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Update.....**
   The "Synchronize Process Tags" wizard is started, and the current master data library is displayed.
2. Click "Continue".
   The wizard changes to the "Do you wish to synchronize the existing process tags the process tag type?" page.
3. Click "Finish".

The synchronization process log appears.

Process Tag Type Modifications

Note

Changes that you make in the chart of the process tag type are not taken into account when the process tags are synchronized. In this case, you must carry out a new import for the changed process tag type.

In the import file, add the keyword "delete" for each process tag to be deleted in the "Import mode" column of the "General column group". To create a new process tag, insert an additional row in which the field of the "Import mode" column remains empty.

Subsequent Synchronization of Process Tags for Inaccessible Process Tags

Process tags cannot be synchronized according to the method described above if the following circumstances apply:

- If the name of the process tag type was changed
- If synchronization was carried out at a time when all of the process tags of this type could be accessed (for example: after the project was distributed to distributed engineering).
- If these process tags were subsequently restored to the project.

Synchronizing the Process Tags at a Later Time

You can later synchronize the process tags that could not be accessed using the following procedure:

1. Change the name of the relevant process tag type.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Synchronize...**.
   All process tags are synchronized with the modified process tag type.
3. Rename the process tag type with its original name and repeat the synchronization.

All process tags are now adapted to the corresponding process tag type.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.7.10 How to Restore Lost Process Tag Type Assignments

Introduction

If process tags exist in a project but the corresponding process tag type is no longer in the master data library, it is not possible to import or export these process tags. The import/export file structure is always required for the import/export process. This, however, is located only on the process tag type.

Remedy

You can create a process tag type from an existing process tag in the project and reestablish the assignment.

Procedure

1. Select the applicable process tag in the project.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Process Tags > Create/Change Process Tag Type....**
   The wizard is started and the current master data library is displayed.
3. Click "Continue".
   The wizard displays an error message and asks whether the selected chart should be created as a process tag type in the master data library.
4. Click "Yes".
   The wizard changes to the "Which I/Os do you want to assign to the process tag type?" page.
5. Click "Finish".

Result

The process tag type is created and stored in the master data library. The assignment of process tags to the process tag type is therefore reestablished.

You now still have to assign the import file or create a new one.

Rules

Note

It is possible to modify the process tag type if necessary during this procedure. Existing process tags are adapted automatically.

Note

If the process tag was adapted for a specified technological task, for which the process tag type is irrelevant or may not even be present, then the corresponding changes (for example: interconnections, assignment of parameters) have to made in the CFC chart.

8.11.8 Creating Sequential Control Systems (SFC)

8.11.8.1 Introduction to Creating Sequential Control Systems (SFC)

SFC Charts and SFC Editor

An SFC chart is a sequential control system in which up to 8 (SFC type: up to 32) separately startable sequences can be intergrated, in the form of sequencers.

An SFC chart is assigned uniquely to a CPU and is also executed completely on this CPU.

The SFC editor is a tool for creating sequential control systems.

Additional information can be found in the SFC online help or in the manual *SFC for S7; Sequential Function Chart.*

Sequential control system

A sequential control system is a controller with step-by-step execution and where control passes from one state to the next state depending on conditions.

Sequential control systems can be used, for example, to describe the manufacture of products as event-controlled processes (recipes).

With a sequential control system, functions from basic automation (typically created with CFC) are controlled by operating and state changes and executed selectively.

Using Sequential Control Systems

The typical applications of sequential control systems involve processes and plants with discontinuous characteristics. Sequential control systems can, however, also be utilized in continuous working plants.

Examples:

- Approach and withdrawal movement
- Operating point change
- State change during interference

Sequential control systems can be used at the following levels within a plant:

- Plant level (synchronization of units and common resources, for example, routing)
- Unit level (tank, mixer, scales, reactor, etc.)
- Group control level (proportioning, stirring, heating, filling, etc.)
- Device control level (open valve, start motor, etc.)

How It Works

Using the SFC editor, you create your sequential control system using graphic tools. The SFC elements of the chart are positioned in the sequencer according to fixed rules. You do not have to concern yourself with details such as algorithms or the assignment of machine resources. This allows you to concentrate on the technological aspects of the configuration.

After creating the plan topology, switch over to configuring the object properties. Here you will need to formulate the sequencer properties as well as the individual steps and transitions. In this way, you configure the actions and conditions.

After configuration, you compile the executable machine code with SFC, download it to the PLC and test it with the SFC test functions.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC
- Manual *SFC for S7; Sequential Function Chart*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, Getting Started - Part 1*

8.11.8.2 Advantages and Uses of SFC Types/SFC Instances

The Type/Instance Concept

The type/instance concept can be used to create sequential control system types that generate SFC instances when they are placed in a CFC chart.

The following is achieved with the type/instance concept:

- Central modifiability
- Reusability
- Ability to download changes

SFC type

In SFC, there is not only the object type "SFC chart" but also "SFC type".
The SFC type allows the definition of sequential control systems including an extendable interface.

The SFC type sequential logic is based on the SFC type interface I/Os. In contrast to the SFC chart, the SFC type does not access process signals randomly.

Alone, the SFC type cannot execute. An SFC type, just like a function block type, must be placed in a CFC chart before it contains an executable object, in this case an SFC instance. To run an SFC instance, both the SFC type and the SFC instance are downloaded to the automation system.

Note

SFC types can also be located in libraries (for example, *SFC Library*).
For SFC types to be usable, they have to be located in the chart folder of the program. This can be realized as follows:

- If you place an SFC type from the library directly into a CFC chart, the SFC type is copied into the chart folder of the program. The SFC type is then visible in the CFC catalog in the "Blocks" tab and can be placed in the CFC chart from there.
- Copy the SFC types from the chart folder of the library into the chart folder of the program. The SFC types can then be used in the CFC catalog in the "Blocks" tab and can be placed in the chart from there.

SFC instance

An SFC instance is derived from an SFC type. For this purpose the SFC type is inserted in a CFC chart in the same way as a function block type in CFC. The SFC instances are therefore always assigned to a CFC chart and are addressed via the chart. Like CFC instances, SFC instances are represented as blocks: their interface is visible in the CFC chart.

SFC instances are not displayed in the SIMATIC Manager since they can only be addressed via the CFC chart. With the assignment of the CFC chart to the plant hierarchy, the SFC instances it contains are also indirectly assigned to the plant hierarchy.

Basic Procedure

1. You create the SFC type in the SFC-Editor. At the same time you configure its sequencers and the SFC interface.

   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Create an SFC Type (Page 555)".
2. You create the SFC instances in the CFC chart and set the parameters and interconnect them.

   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Generate an SFC Instance (Page 558)".

Precompiled Sequencer Template

Preassembled sequencer templates are located in the *SFC Library*. You can copy these templates and modify them for your own use.

SFC Visualization on the OS

Use the *SFC Visualization* optional package to operate and monitor the SFC charts on the OS. The required configuration work for the operation and monitoring of SFCs can also be carried out with *SFC visualization*. Refer to the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station* for more information.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC
- Manual *SFC Visualization for S7*

8.11.8.3 Overview of the Steps in Configuration

Introduction

The following is a series of steps that you must execute when configuring sequential control systems (SFC charts) for your PLC: The same series of steps also applies to the configuration of SFC types, however in this case, the I/Os and characteristics must still be defined.

Requirement

A project structure is created in the SIMATIC Manager in which you can configure CFC/SFC charts.

Overview of Configuration Tasks

Step	What?	Description
1	Specify the chart properties	When you specify the chart properties, you can change the chart name and add a comment.
2	Create the topology of the sequential control system	Sequential control systems are configured with SFC charts. This is accomplished by inserting the steps and transitions for one or more sequencers and if necessary adding structure elements.
3	Configure the sequencer properties	For each sequencer, you configure the start condition, the action for preprocessing and for postprocessing.
4	Configure the steps (in the "Object Properties" dialog box)	Formulate the actions in the steps. The actions contain instructions for changing the values of block inputs and shared addresses or for activating and deactivating runtime groups or other SFC charts.
5	Configure the transitions (in the "Object Properties" dialog box)	Formulate the step-enabling conditions in the transitions. The conditions read the values of block I/Os, of shared addresses, or the state (active/inactive) of runtime groups or other SFC charts. If the conditions following the specified logic operations are true, the next step becomes active and its actions are executed.
6	Adapt the operating parameters and runtime properties	By setting the operating parameters, you specify the behavior of the sequential control system, such as the mode (manual, auto), step control mode (T, C, T and C...), SFC startup after CPU restart and other chart execution options (cyclic operation, time monitoring, autostart, etc.). The runtime properties of an SFC chart determine how the SFC chart is included in the execution of the entire structure on the PLC (in the window of the CFC runtime editor).
7	Compile the SFC charts	During compilation, the CFC and SFC charts of the active chart folder are converted to an executable user program (Compile: Entire Program/Changes).

Step	What?	Description
8	Download the SFC program	Following compilation, you can download the program to the CPU (entire program or changes only).
9	Introduction to testing the SFC program	After compiling and downloading, you can test the SFC program in process mode or in laboratory mode. Using the SFC test functions, you can run the sequential control system in various operating modes and step control modes and monitor and modify the values of addresses on the CPU. You can also influence the most important operating modes (STOP, clear/reset, RUN, etc.) of the CPU.

Note

When entering units, ensure that the following special characters are not used: ['] [$].

8.11.8.4 How to Create a New SFC Chart

Introduction

You can create SFC charts and SFC types in the SIMATIC Manager.

Requirements

- The required project structure already exists in the SIMATIC Manager.
- The hierarchy folder used for creating the chart must be assigned a chart folder.

Procedure

1. Select the desired hierarchy folder in the plant view of the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **Insert > Technological Objects > SFC**.
   The SFC chart is inserted into the hierarchy folder. The SFC chart is automatically assigned to a chart folder.
   The chart receives a standard name from the system (for example, SFC(1)).
3. Change the name according to your requirements. The name must be unique on the CPU. This is checked by the system.
4. Double-click the new SFC chart in the right window (content of the hierarchy folder).

Result

The SFC editor starts (if it is not already started) and the SFC chart is displayed in its initial state in a window of the SFC editor.

Naming

Note

Please note the following:

- The names of the SFC charts can be a maximum of 22 characters.
- The names of the SFC types can be up to a maximum of 16 characters long. Although you can enter 24 characters in the properties, when the instances are created, only 16 characters are permitted.
- The following characters are not permitted in names: \, ., /, ", %

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.5 How to Specify the Sequencer Properties

Introduction

The sequencer properties are used to determine how the sequencer starts or which sequential control systems start first. The sequencer of a newly created SFC chart (type) already has a start condition (RUN = 1). As a result, it is connected to the operating state logic (OSL). For each further sequencer you must specify the start conditions yourself. The start conditions and the priorities determine which sequencer starts.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **Edit > Sequencer Properties...** in the SFC editor.
   The "Properties" dialog box opens.
2. Set the sequencer properties listed in the following table.

Selectable Sequencer Properties

Tab	Property	Meaning
General	Name	Name of the current sequencer You can type in a maximum of 16 characters.
	Comment	Comment on the sequencer. You can type in a maximum of 80 characters.
	Priority	Priority of the sequencer from 1 to 32 The priority decides which sequencer of an SFC starts when the start conditions of several sequencers are true at the same time. Note: Priority 32 is the highest priority, 1 is the lowest.
Start condition		Specifies the conditions that must be true to start the sequencer (for example, "SFC.RUN = Active" starts the sequencer when the SFC chart is in the "RUN" operating mode). To allow a three-stage transition logic, you can combine the conditions logically to create a Boolean expression.
OS Comment		Specifies the properties of the sequencers and the properties of the transitions. You can enter an OS comment with a maximum length of 256 characters for every condition in the SFC chart / SFC type.
Preprocessing		Defining of actions that are to be executed after the start of the sequencer in each cycle before the steps and transitions are processed
Postprocessing		Defining of actions that are to be executed after the start of the sequencer in each cycle after the steps and transitions are processed

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.6 How to Create the Topology of the Sequencer

Chart Depiction in the SFC-Editor

The newly created SFC chart (SFC type) initially consists of one sequencer that can be expanded with up to eight (SFC type: up to 32) sequencers. Each sequencer is created in a separate working window. You can switch between the separate sequencers using the tabs at the bottom of the window.

A sequencer in the initial state consists of the start step, a transition, and a final step.

The chart topology is formed by the sequences of steps and transitions.

If you decide to insert or delete SFC elements in the sequencer, then these elements are displayed automatically according to predefined rules. The following factors are, for example, dictated by the rules:

- The distances between the chart elements
- The extent of the steps and the transitions
- The configuration of alternative sequences

The display/layout rules can be modified at any time with the menu command Options > Customize > Representation....

You can center the entire plant topology on the display area. In this way the elements are distributed evenly on the chart. The zoom functions can increase or reduce the size of the display as a percentage determined by the zoom factor.

Creating the Sequencer

Use the menu command Insert > Sequence > ... in order to create a sequencer.

A new sequencer is inserted into a preselected position in the chart. The window is expanded by a tab at the bottom of the window. Each tab contains the name of one of the sequencers in the SFC chart (RUN, SEQ1, ...).

You can insert SFC elements into the sequencer with the menu command Insert > ....

Syntax Rules

The basic rule for chart topology is as follows: a step (S) is always followed by a transition (T) and vice versa (sequence: S-T-S or T-S-T). The editor automatically abides by the rules.

Example:
If you insert a simultaneous branch in a sequencer following a transition but prior to a step, a transition is created automatically before the step, since the syntax rules require a transition before and after a simultaneous branch.

Overview of the SFC Elements

SFC Element	Function
Sequencer	Status-dependent and event-controlled processing is possible in SFC with sequencers. A SFC chart contains sequencers that can be controlled through differently defined start conditions.
Sequencer elements	An SFC chart consists of 1 to 8 sequencers and an SFC type of 1 to 32 sequencers, each with one sequence consisting of the following sequencer elements (basic elements): • Step • Transition Outside a sequence, the following element also exists: • Text The remaining elements are structures that are made up of different basic elements: • Sequence • Simultaneous Branch • Alternative Branch • Loop • Jump
Step	In SFC, a step allows actions to be executed. The following step types exist: • Initial step • Normal step • Final step
Initial Step	Each SFC chart has exactly one initial step. When you first create a chart, an initial step, a transition and a final step are created (initial state). The initial step can be copied, cut or deleted. However, you can copy, cut or delete initial step actions. The initial start actions are configured precisely like the actions of any other step.
Final Step	Each SFC chart has exactly one final step. When you first create a chart, an initial step, a transition and a final step are created (initial state). The final step can be copied, cut or deleted. However, you can copy, cut or delete final step actions. The final start actions are configured precisely like the actions of any other step.
Transition	The transition is a basic element of SFC and contains the conditions under which a sequential control system passes control from one step to the next.
Text	A text is an element that can be inserted in charts. You can enter comments in your charts using this element. Texts inserted in charts can be edited, moved, copied, cut, and deleted.
Sequence	Structure element in the SFC containing a sequence of steps and transitions. A simultaneous branch or an alternative branch consists of at least two sequences arranged side-by-side and containing at least one element.
Simultaneous Branch	In SFC, a simultaneous branch allows several sequences to be run at the same time. The simultaneous branch is complete when all the sequencers have been completed (synchronization).
Alternative Branch	A structural element in SFC, that consists of at least two sequencers. Only the sequencer whose transition condition is satisfied first is processed by the AS.

SFC Element	Function
Loop	In SFC, a loop allows a jump back to a selected previous point. The return jump is executed when the SFC chart is at the start of the loop and the loop transition is fulfilled. In this case, the sequence in the loop is run through again.
Jump	The jump is a structure element of SFC, with which the execution of an SFC chart can be continued at a different step in the same chart depending on a transition condition.

Adding SFC Elements

To add further chart elements to the SFC chart, select the icon of the required SFC element in the element bar.

The mouse pointer changes its appearance from an arrow to the selected icon with a positioning cross-hairs. To insert the chart element, position the cross-hairs at the required position on a link and click the left mouse button. The inserted chart elements are selected and displayed in color.

Data backup

Note

All changes made in the SFC editor are saved immediately - there is therefore no extra save option in SFC. Please remember that you **cannot** undo or cancel changes in the SFC editor after closing the editor without saving.

We recommend archiving the data contained in the entire multiproject or the relevant project using the menu command **File > Archive...**.

8.11.8.7 How to Configure Steps

Steps

Actions are defined in the steps. These contain statements with which, for example, values of block inputs can be modified or other SFC charts activated or deactivated.

Properties of the Steps

You can make the following settings in the "Properties" dialog box for the step:

Tab	Meaning
General	In this tab, you can edit the general properties of the selected step (for example name, comment).
Initialization Processing Termination	The tabs for the processing phases (actions) "Initialization", "Processing" and "Termination" all have the same structure. Here, you configure the statements that will control the process. In these tabs, you can define the following actions for the steps: • Actions that should be carried out once upon activating the step (initializing) • Actions that should be carried out in cycles when the step is processed (processing) • Actions that should be carried out once upon exiting the step (termination) Each step for which you have defined an action is displayed in dark gray. This means that you can see at a glance whether or not a step has already had parameters assigned.

Procedure

1. Select the step you want to edit in the SFC Editor.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "Properties" dialog box for the step opens.
3. Enter the desired properties in the "General" tab.

   Note

   All other tabs can theoretically be edited in the same manner.

4. Select the required tab (Initialization, Processing, Termination) and position the mouse pointer in the input field for the left address (the operator) of the required statement line.
5. Click "Browse".
   The "Browse" dialog box opens.
   In this dialog box, you can see the CFC charts of the project with the PH assignment, the chart name, and the comment in the first three columns. In the next three columns, you can see all the blocks belonging to the chart selected in the first columns. As soon as you select a block, the last column displays all the relevant I/Os.
6. Select the required CFC chart.
   All the blocks for the chart are displayed.

7. Select the required block.
   All the I/Os for the block are displayed.
8. Select the required I/O and select the shortcut menu command **Apply I/O**.
   The selected block I/O is entered with the corresponding complete path. The mouse pointer is automatically positioned in the input field for the right address.
9. Depending on the left address, enter a setpoint for the right address such as TRUE or FALSE or an interconnection onto a block I/O (menu command **Browse**).

   For additional information refer to the section "Syntax for the interconnection of block I/O".
10. Click "Apply" to apply the settings.
11. Click "Close".
12. Follow the same procedure if you want to edit more steps.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.8 How to Configure Transitions

Transitions

A transition contains the conditions according to which control passes from one step to its successor step or steps. Several conditions can be logically combined using Boolean operators. The result of the logic operation decides whether control is passed to the next step. Transitions are theoretically configured in the same way as steps.

Properties of Transitions

You can make the following settings in the "Properties" dialog box for the transition:

Tab	Meaning
General	In this tab, you can edit the general properties of the selected transition (for example, name, comment).
Condition	In this tab, you define the conditions for the SFC chart / SFC type that cause transitions to enable the next step in the sequencer. To allow a three-stage transition logic, you can combine the conditions logically to create a Boolean expression.
OS Comment	In this tab, you can enter an OS comment with a maximum length of 256 characters for every condition in the SFC chart / SFC type. Formulated conditions are entered as defaults in the "Conditions" or "Start Condition" tab.

Conditions

Transition conditions allow for the following options:

- Values to be read from block I/Os or shared addresses
- To logically combine the read values with a constant or another read value using Boolean operators (=, >, <, ...)

The result of a condition is a Boolean variable that can be logically combined with the results of other conditions.

Procedure

1. Select the transition you want to edit in the SFC Editor.
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "Properties" dialog box for the transition opens.
3. Enter the desired properties in the "General" tab.
4. Select the "Condition" tab and position the mouse pointer in the input field for the left address (the operator) of the required statement line.
5. Click "Browse".
   The "Browse" dialog box opens.
   In this dialog box, you can see the CFC charts of the project with the PH assignment, the chart name, and the comment in the first three columns. In the next three columns, you can see all the blocks belonging to the chart selected in the first columns. As soon as you select a block, the last column displays all the relevant I/Os.
6. Select the required CFC chart.
   All the blocks for the chart are displayed.
7. Select the required block.
   All the I/Os for the block are displayed.
8. Select the required I/O and select the shortcut menu command **Apply I/O**.
   The selected block I/O is entered with the corresponding complete path. The mouse pointer is automatically positioned in the input field for the right address.
9. Select the required operator with which the two addresses will be logically combined.
10. Depending on the left address, enter a setpoint for the right address such as TRUE or FALSE or an interconnection onto a block I/O (menu command **Browse**).
11. Specify the 3-level transition logic. The Boolean operators are designed as buttons.
    Clicking on the operator switches it from "AND (&)" to "OR (≥1)". Changing “AND" to "NAND" and “OR" to "NOR" is carried out by clicking the address output.
    The negation is displayed by a period in bold print on the output line.
12. Open the "OS Comment" tab.
    In this tab, you can enter an OS comment with a maximum length of 256 characters for every condition in the SFC chart / SFC type.
    Formulated conditions are entered as defaults in the "Conditions" or "Start Condition" tab. Opening the “OS Comment" tab the first time applies the formulated condition as an OS comment. This can be changed at any time.
    If the OS comment is the formulated condition, in other words the default, this is indicated at the start of the line by the "Link" symbol.
13. Click "Apply" to apply the settings.
14. Click "Close".

Syntax for the Interconnection of Block I/Os

In SFC, the operator combines two addresses in one condition. Both addresses are compared to each other. The result is TRUE or FALSE.

The following addresses are possible:

- < (less than)
- <= (less than or equal to)
- = (equal to)
- >= (greater than or equal to)
- > (greater than)
- <> (not equal to)

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.9 How to Adapt the Operating Parameters and Runtime Properties

Introduction

You can display and modify the operating parameters and runtime properties for the active SFC chart. The initial state of the SFC chart is specified with the operating parameters.

Adjustable Operating Parameters and Runtime Properties of the SFC Chart

You can make the following settings in the "Properties" dialog box for the SFC chart:

Tab	Meaning
General	You can enter or change the following in this tab: • Name of • Author • Comment • Write-protected
PLC Operating Parameters	In this tab, you can change the default settings for the operating parameters of the AS and the start options of the SFC chart. • Default settings for the initial state of the SFC chart: – "Step Control Mode" – "Operating Mode" – "Command Output" – "Cyclic Operation" – "Time Monitoring" • Options for the SFC startup after a CPU complete restart – "Initialize SFC" – "Retain SFC status" • Options for starting the SFC chart: – "Autostart" – "Use default operating parameters when SFC starts" The settings for this option determine the runtime characteristics of the sequential control system.
OS	In this tab, you can specify if the SFC chart should be included in the next compilation of the OS.
Version	In this tab, you can change the version number of the SFC chart.

Adjustable Operating Parameters and Runtime Properties of the SFC Chart

You can make the following settings in the "Properties" dialog box for the SFC type:

Tab	Meaning
General	You can enter or change the following in this tab: • Name • Author • Comment • Write-protected
PLC Operating Parameters	In this tab, you can change the default settings for the operating parameters of the AS and the start options of the SFC type. • Default settings for the initial state of the SFC type: – "Step Control Mode" – "Operating Mode" – "Command Output" – "Cyclic Operation" – "Time Monitoring" • Options for the SFC startup after a CPU restart – "Initialize SFC" – "Retain SFC status" • Options for starting the SFC chart: – "Autostart" – "Use default operating parameters when SFC starts" The settings for this option determine the runtime characteristics of the sequential control system.
Options	In this tab you can set the options for SIMATIC BATCH for the SFC type. • Category: – None" – "EOP" – "EPH" • Allow operator instructions • SIMATIC IT – "MES-relevant" • Control strategy selection
Version	In this tab, you can change the version number of the SFC type.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **SFC > Properties...**.
   The "SFC Chart Properties" dialog box opens.
2. Adapt the operating parameters and runtime properties.
3. Click "OK".

Operating mode

In the list box select whether the execution is controlled by the operator or carried out automatically.

- AUTO (process mode):
  The execution is controlled automatically. The program defaults apply. The defaults are determined either by the parameter assignment or the interconnection of SFC external view inputs in the CFC chart. In the "Auto" mode, the step control modes "T" and "T / T and C" can be set.
- MANUAL (operator mode) (default):
  The execution is controlled manually by the operator (for example, in the SFC test mode or on the OS in SFC). All step control modes are permitted.

Step Control Mode

In the list box select the step control mode in which the SFC chart/SFC instance will run.

The different step control modes affect the behavior of prepared or true transitions.

It is possible to change the step control modes in all operating modes. The individual step control modes are mutually exclusive.

Step Control Mode	Meaning
T (Default)	Control with transition The sequential control system runs controlled by the process (automatically). When a transition is true, control passes to the next step or steps by deactivating predecessor steps and activating successor steps.
C	Control with operator-confirmation The sequential control system runs exclusively with operator control. The transitions do not need to be true. For each successor transition of every active step, an operator prompt is set and control passes to the next step or steps only after the operator has confirmed the prompt.
T and C	Control with transition and operator-confirmation The sequential control system runs controlled by the process and with operator control. If the successor transition of an active step is satisfied, an operator prompt is set and control passes to the next step or steps only after the operator has confirmed the prompt.

Step Control Mode	Meaning
T or C	Control with transition or operator-confirmation The sequential control system runs controlled by the process or with operator control. For each successor transition of an active step, an operator prompt is set and control passes to the next step or steps when the operator prompt has been confirmed. If the transition is true before the operator prompt is acknowledged, control passes to the next step or steps without operator intervention (automatically).
T / T and C	Step control mode: step-specific confirmation by operator The sequential control system proceeds in the following manner: • process-controlled in steps without the "confirmation" identifier Each completed transition following a step without this identifier passes on control without operator intervention (corresponds to T). • operator-controlled in steps with the "confirmation" identifier If the transition following an active step with this identifier is completed, an operator prompt is set and control passes to the next step or steps after the prompt has been confirmed (corresponds to T and C).

Execution and Start Options

Option	Meaning
Command output	Default: On During installation and commissioning, or if errors occur, blocking command output in conjunction with certain operating modes can bring the sequential control system to a defined state without influencing the process. The actions are processed by activated steps if the check box is activated, otherwise the actions are not processed.
Cyclic Operation	Default: Off When the sequence is completed and the check box is activated, the SFC chart or the SFC instance that was created by this type, switches over from the operating state "completed" into the operating state "starting". The SFC chart or the SFC instance automatically begins with start-processing.
Time Monitoring	Default: Off If this option is activated (check mark), the monitoring times (# 0 ms) set as parameters in the object properties of the steps are evaluated. A message is generated (step error) if this time is exceeded.
Autostart	Default: Off After restarting and if the check box is activated, the SFC chart or the SFC instance that was created by this type, is now in the operating state "starting". The SFC chart or the SFC instance automatically begins with start-processing. Otherwise the SFC chart or the SFC instance is in the operating state "ready" waiting for the start command.
Use default operating parameters when SFC starts	Default: Off If this option is activated, all the operating parameters set in the "Defaults" group (and possibly changed in test mode) are reactivated when the chart or instance starts.

8.11.8.10 Working with Charts, Types, and Instances

Introduction

You can do the following with SFC charts and SFC types:

- In the SIMATIC Manager and SFC Editor:
  - Create new
  - Open for editing
  - Change the properties
- In the SIMATIC Manager only:
  - Copy and delete
- Within a CFC chart:
  - Copying and deleting SFC instances

Opening SFC Charts, SFC Types and SFC Instances

Starting the SFC Editor with the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > STEP 7 > SFC - Create Sequential Control Systems** will open the SFC Editor without the chart window; no chart will be opened.

What?	How ?
Open SFC chart in the SFC Editor	In the SFC editor, select the menu command **SFC > Open...** and then select the required chart.
Opening an SFC Type in the SFC Editor	Select the menu command **SFC > Open...** in the SFC editor. To open an SFC type, you must select the entry "SFC type" from the drop-down list in the "Open" dialog box field from the "Object type" field.
Open SFC chart in the SIMATIC Manager	Select the required SFC chart in the component view or plant view with the menu command **Edit> Open Object**.
Open SFC type in the SIMATIC Manager	Select the required SFC type in the component view with the menu command **Edit > Open Object**.
Opening SFC Instances	Select the SFC instance in the CFC chart and in the shortcut menu the menu command **Open**.

Copying, Moving and Deleting SFC Charts, SFC Types and SFC Instances

What?	How and Where?
Copying SFC charts	Copying entire charts allows you to copy structures or substructures you have tested, even to other CPUs. You can copy not only individual charts but also an entire chart folder with all the charts it contains. Note that the name of the chart folder within the multiproject must be unique.
Moving SFC charts	Moving entire charts allows you to move structures or substructures you have tested, even to other CPUs. You can move not only individual charts but also an entire chart folder with all the charts it contains.
Copying SFC charts	SFC types can be copied in the SIMATIC Manager (component view). The runtime objects belonging to the SFC type are also copied. If the generated version of the SFC type is not up-to-date (time stamp of the FB older than the time stamp of the SFC type), a message is displayed. If the SFC type already exists at the destination when you copy the SFC type (SFC type with the same name), this is overwritten after a prompt for confirmation and any differences from the existing type are transferred to the SFC instances.
Moving SFC charts	SFC types can be moved in the SIMATIC Manager. SFC types can only be moved when no SFC instances of the SFC type exist in the source. The runtime objects belonging to the SFC type are also moved. If the SFC type already exists at the destination (SFC type with the same name), this is overwritten after a prompt for confirmation and any differences to the existing type are transferred to the SFC instances.
Copying SFC instances	If you copy an SFC instance within a CFC chart or between CFC charts in the same chart folder, or copy a CFC chart within a chart folder, the SFC instance is copied. The runtime objects belonging to the SFC instance are also copied. When you copy an SFC instance between CFC charts from different chart folders or copy a CFC chart to a different chart folder, the SFC type is also copied.
Moving SFC instances	Only the position of the SFC instance changes if you move an SFC instance within a CFC chart. If you move an SFC instance between CFC charts of the same chart folder, the SFC instance is moved. The runtime objects belonging to the SFC instance are retained. When you move a CFC chart to another chart folder, the SFC type is also copied.
Deleting charts and SFC types	You only delete SFC charts and SFC types in the SIMATIC Manager. You can delete SFC charts in the same way as other objects (hierarchy folder, OS pictures, etc.); mark them and select the menu command **Edit > Delete**. You can only delete SFC types if there are no SFC instances for the SFC type. If there are instances for an SFC type, a message will appear indicating this. The runtime objects belonging to the SFC type are also deleted.
Deleting SFC instances	You delete SFC instances in the CFC chart or indirectly by deleting the CFC chart in the SIMATIC Manager. The runtime objects belonging to the SFC instance are also deleted.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.11 How to Configure Messages in SFC

Introduction

You can configure specific message texts for each SFC chart/SFC type. You can change the message text in a dialog box.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **SFC > Message...** in the SFC Editor.
   The "PCS 7 Message Configuration" dialog box opens.
2. Use the table below to configure the block-related message types and messages for display on the PCS 7 OS.

Settings for Messages

Column	Meaning
Message name	This column displays the name of the block-related message within the message configuration.
Message Class	Select the required message class in this field.
Priority	Select the priority level for acknowledging individual messages in this field. The higher the value, the higher the priority.
Event	Enter the message text in this field.
Single acknowledgment	Activate the check box, if the message should be acknowledged as a single message.
Info text	Enter the info text in this field.
With acknowledgment	Activate this check box if the messages generated should be acknowledged. Depending on whether this check box is activated or not, the "Message class" column will either display those classes that can be acknowledged or those that cannot be acknowledged.
	For the SFC type only! Whether or not this column is displayed depends on whether you are editing message types or messages. By putting a check mark in this column, you can interlock the text you entered in the column before it.

Note

If you edit existing messages, the entries for Origin, OS area, and Batch ID are displayed in red and italics if they were edited during message configuration and the entries are not uniform. To make the entries uniform, overwrite the displayed text.

If you have not yet created a PCS 7 OS, a display device is created automatically and given an internal name.

8.11.8.12 How to Create an SFC Type

SFC type

The SFC type is managed in the SIMATIC Manager component view.

An SFC type does not have any runtime properties, since it is not relevant to execution of the program. An SFC type cannot be installed in the run sequence.

Creating an SFC Type

There are two possible methods for creating and modifying a SFC type:

- Creation/change in a library
  The advantage of this is that the master for the SFC type is always located in the library and that the test project always remains executable until a new version of the SFC type is adopted.
- Creation/change in a project
  This is advantageous since you are working directly with the master and each change to the SFC type can be checked immediately.

Requirement

- A PCS 7 project is created.

Procedure

1. Mark the chart folder and select the menu command **Insert > S7 Software > SFC Type** in the component view of the SIMATIC Manager.
   The next free FB number is automatically reserved for the SFC type being created, and this is copied into the block folder as a type template with this number. The FB number can be changed later in the "Object properties" dialog box.

   When you first create an SFC type, the blocks required for compilation are copied to the current program and then managed in the ES. The blocks are contained in the delivery of the *PCS 7 Library*.

   Note

   SFC types cannot be assigned to a hierarchy folder in the plant view since they themselves are not relevant to execution (from the perspective of the process to be automated).

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2. Select the SFC type in the SIMATIC Manager and then the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
   The "SFC Type Properties" dialog box opens.
3. Set the SFC type properties and the operating parameters.
   You will find additional information on this topic in the Online Help and in Section "How to Adapt the Operating Parameters and Runtime Properties (Page 548)".
4. Select the SFC type in the SIMATIC Manager and then the menu command **Edit > Open Object...**.
   The SFC type opens.

5. Select the SFC Editor menu command **View > Characteristics** and add the control strategies, setpoints (note: do not forget the control strategy assignment), process values, block contacts, etc.
6. Add and then configure the sequencers. Edit the start conditions.
   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Specify the Sequencer Properties (Page 539)".
7. Configure messages for the SFC type.
   You can configure a maximum of seven messages that require an acknowledgment and five messages that do not. The SFC type itself requires the remaining available messages (one per message type and 10 notify messages for SIMATIC BATCH).
   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Configure Messages in SFC (Page 554)".
8. Configure a text box in the SFC editor via menu command **SFC > Text Boxes**.... You can configure a text box for an SFC type, as done with the SFC chart.

You can find additional configuration options in the online help on SFC and in the manual *SFC for S7; Sequential Function Chart*.

Templates for SFC Type

The following SFC types can be found as templates in the library *"SFC Library"* under "SFC Library > Blocks+Templates > Templates":

- "Type states"
  This SFC type already contains several sequencers for condition-based editing of the sequential control system.
- "Type Ctrl strategy"
  This SFC type contains a control strategy based editing of the sequential control system.

You can copy these templates and modify them for your own use.

Interface of the SFC Type

The SFC type has an interface analogous to the SFC chart. The interface is created when the SFC type is generated. The interface already includes the SFC type standard interface, which was derived from the SFC type template. The standard interface is required to provide SFC system functionality (operating modes, operating states, step control modes) on the SFC type interface.

- The elements of the standard interface cannot be moved or deleted. The initial value, comment, and attributes can be modified.
- You can expand the interface by adding I/Os with the interface editor; characteristics can be added with the characteristics dialog box. The same applies for these elements as for the standard interface.
- Special feature of block contacts: the interface is extended by the predefined I/Os of a block type. This is made possible by the "S7_connect" attribute (predefined I/Os for interconnecting to the SFC type).
- If more connections of the interface are to be displayed than can be displayed on three chart partitions, some block I/Os can be set invisible.
- During configuration, only the interface I/Os can be used to formulate step assignments or transition and start conditions. As a consequence, addresses in assignments or conditions are always references to I/Os of the interface. Here, textual interconnections

are also possible. As a result the SFC type is self-contained. There are no external accesses originating from SFC type which bypass the interface.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC
- Manual *SFC for S7; Sequential Function Chart*

8.11.8.13 How to Generate an SFC Instance

SFC instance

An SFC instance is generated by dragging the SFC type from the CFC block catalog into the CFC chart.

The SFC types in the chart folder of the AS are displayed in the CFC block catalog (in "All blocks" and in the folder of the family if they are assigned to a family, otherwise in the "Other blocks" folder).

The SFC instance is displayed like a CFC instance block. If there is not enough free space to position the SFC instance and it overlaps one or more objects that have already been placed, it will be displayed as an overlapping block (light gray and without visible I/Os). After moving them to a free location in the chart, the overlapping blocks are displayed as normal blocks again.

You can assign parameters to the SFC instance and interconnect it in test mode.

If you have defined block contacts, when you interconnect an I/O of this block, the other I/Os are automatically interconnected (predefined I/Os for interconnection with the SFC type ("S7_connect" attribute)). The most important I/Os are already predefined in the technological blocks of the *PCS 7 Library*.

Procedure

1. Open the CFC chart in which you want to interconnect an SFC instance with the blocks of basic control.
2. Select the SFC type in the CFC block catalog "Other blocks" and place it in the CFC chart.
   An instance of the SFC type is generated in the CFC chart.
3. Specify the properties of the SFC instance.
   In the CFC, you can modify the general properties (name, comment) in the object properties of the SFC instance.
4. Adapt the operating parameters and options to suit the instance:
   Using the **Open** command in the shortcut menu, open the SFC instance in the CFC and adapt the operating parameters, which determine the runtime characteristics in the AS, in the "Properties" dialog box.
   You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Adapt the Operating Parameters and Runtime Properties (Page 548)".
   As an option, you can select which of the control strategies specified by the SFC type is to be used for the SFC instance.
5. Configure and interconnect the interface of the SFC instance:
   Assign the parameters for the I/Os of the SFC instance in the CFC using the object properties or in the SFC using the "I/Os" interface editor.
   In CFC, you interconnect the I/Os of the SFC instance with the I/Os of the CFC blocks or with shared addresses or you create textual interconnections.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.14 How to Modify an SFC Type Centrally

Introduction

SFC types can also be kept in the master data library. To be able to use them, you need to copy the SFC types from the chart folder of the master data library into the chart folder of the S7 program of the AS. The SFC types in the CFC block catalog of the "Blocks" tab (other blocks) are visible in the result and can be placed in the CFC chart from there. You can find information about this in the section "How to Create an SFC Instance (Page 558)".

To run an SFC instance, both the SFC type and the SFC instance are downloaded to the automation system.

Rules for Changing the Configuration

- In general, changes made on the SFC type, which prevent or limit a download of changes in RUN, may only be carried out upon operator confirmation.
- Modifications to the interface of the SFC type are transferred to the SFC instances immediately. This means that the SFC type and its instances can only be downloaded in AS RUN mode if all the SFC instances of this SFC type are deactivated or are deactivated briefly during the download process.

  The instances are deactivated during the download following operator confirmation and restarted after the download, again following operator confirmation. The execution of the instance then depends on the process state and on the configuration of the instances (especially the start conditions).
- While changes are being downloaded, the system prevents the SFC instances from being processed in the AS and prevents access to the SFC instances via interconnection in CFC.
- Changes to the topology (step/transition sequence, changed jump target) or step/transition configurations are made to the SFC type and become effective in the SFC instances only following compilation and downloading.
  Inactive sequencers can be downloaded at any time when modifications are made to the topology during downloads, whereas the SFC instances must be deactivated before downloading active sequencers.
- Changes to the step and transition configuration can be downloaded at any time even if SFC instances of the SFC type are currently being processed in the AS.
- After configuration changes are made, you need to compile the OS to ensure that the current data is available there.

Procedure

1. Open the SFC type in the chart folder.
   The SFC type is opened in the SFC editor.
2. Carry out the required changes in the SFC editor.
   The changes are done on the SFC type and on each of the existing SFC instances.
3. Compile, download, and test the program.
4. Copy the SFC type to the master data library so that the modified version is available in the CFC block catalog.
5. If the modifications made are relevant for assigning parameters or interconnections, these modifications must be carried out in all the SFC instances.
   In order to do this, open the relevant CFC charts and complete them.

Additional information

- Section "How to Download SFC Charts (Page 565)"
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, Getting Started - Part 2*

8.11.8.15 How to Compile Charts and Types

Compile

During compilation (scope: entire program) all charts (including SFC types) of the current chart folder are transferred block-by-block to the SCL Compiler and compiled. After changing the SFC chart (SFC type, SFC instance), you only need to compile the changes (scope: "changes").

Consistency is automatically checked during the compiling process. You can also start this check manually.

After compiling, download the user program to the CPU, test it and then put it into operation.

Settings for Compiling

Use the menu command **Options > Customize > Compile/Download...** to open the dialog box containing the information about the resources used in conjunction with compiling charts. The following can be specified:

- To decide which warning limits will apply so that possible dangers are detected before downloading.
- To decide which resources are to remain unused during compilation of the charts from the current chart folder
  This can, for example, be useful if you want to solve an automation task partly with charts and partly by programming (for example, STL, LAD or SCL programs) and when you have functions (FCs) or data blocks (DBs) from other sources in your user program.
- In addition, you can view the statistics which show many resources (DBs, FCs) are available in your CPU for compiling the charts and how many are already in use.

Note

If you only work with CFC and SFC in your program, you can leave the standard compilation settings unchanged.

You will find an overview of the blocks generated during compilation in the online help.

Consistency Check

Prior to the actual compilation, the system automatically makes the following consistency checks:

- Checks whether the block types in the user program match the types imported into CFC.
- Checks whether symbolic references to shared addresses are entered in the symbol table.
- Checks whether the data blocks (DB) to which there are interconnections actually exist in the user program.
- Checks whether in/out parameters or block outputs of the type "ANY", "STRING", "DATE_AND_TIME" or "POINTER" are supplied with values (interconnected).
- Checks whether all the blocks accessed by SFC conditions or statements still exist.

Note

You can also check the consistency without compiling. To do this, select the menu command **SFC > Check Consistency**.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **SFC > Compile...**.
   The "Compile program" dialog box appears.
2. Activate one of the following options in the "Scope" group to specify the scope of the compilation:
   – Entire program: all the charts are compiled.
   – Changes: only the objects changed since the last compilation are compiled.
3. Activate the "Generate SCL source" check box if required.
4. Click "OK".
   The compilation process will begin.

Result

The charts of the current program (chart folder) are checked for consistency and then compiled.

Saving Settings without Compiling

You can save the settings with the "Apply" button in the "Compile Program" dialog box without starting the compiling process.

Display Logs

The result of the consistency check and all messages occurring during compilation are displayed automatically following compilation.

You can also display the log later and print it out with the menu command **Options > Logs...**.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.16 How to Compare SFC Charts before Download

Introduction

During configuration, testing and commissioning, there is often the need to compare a new/changed SFC chart with the previously loaded version before downloading it.

Requirement

Before the initial download in the SFC editor with the menu command Options > Settings > Compile/Download, activate the check box "Generate image of downloaded program for comparison" in the "Settings for Compiling/Laden" dialog box.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **PLC > Download...** in the SFC Editor.
2. Click "Show Changes".
   The Version Cross Manager opens and the image created by the previous download (see Requirements) is compared with the version to be downloaded and correspondingly displayed.

   Note

   The "Show Changes" button is only enabled when the "Version Cross Manager" add-on package is installed and an image has been generated for the loaded program.

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3. Go back to the "Download" dialog box.
4. Click "OK" or "Cancel".

Additional information

- Online help on SFC

8.11.8.17 How to Download SFC Charts to the CPU

Download

Before the graphic charts can be put into operation on a CPU, the charts must first be compiled and downloaded to the CPU. The charts are downloaded to the CPU to which the user program containing the current chart folder is assigned.

Requirements

- There must be a connection between the CPU and your programming device/PC.
- The edit mode is set (not the test mode).
- If you download the entire program, the CPU is in STOP mode.
  If you only download changes, the CPU may be in RUN-P mode.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **PLC > Download...** in the SFC Editor.
   The "Download Archive System" dialog box opens.
2. Activate one of the following options in the "Download mode" group to specify the scope of the compilation:
   – Entire program
     The entire content of the "Blocks" folder is downloaded.
   – Changes
     Only the blocks changed since the last compilation are compiled (the CPU can be in the "RUN-P" state).
   – Download to test CPU
     With this type of download, you can download a modified program to another CPU or to an S7 PLCSIM, without losing the delta download capability in the original CPU.
3. Click "OK".
   The compilation process will begin.

Note

With the programs created in SFC, you must download to the CPU from SFC (or CFC), since only this download function guarantees the consistency of the configuration data with the CPU data.

The same download function is available in the SIMATIC Manager with the following menu commands:

- Menu command **PLC > Compile and Download Objects...** and then activate the "Charts" object for compiling and downloading
- In the component view: mark the "Charts" folder and select the menu command **PLC > Download**

Result

The program (or only the changes) is downloaded to the CPU.

Note

If you have made download-relevant changes in the configuration and have not compiled since you made the changes, you will be prompted to compile before you download. The download is automatically carried out after error free compiling.

Downloading the Entire Program

If you select "Download: entire program", all the charts from the current chart folder are downloaded to the CPU in this download mode. After a prompt for confirmation the CPU is set to STOP and all of the blocks are deleted in the CPU.

Note

Compiling the entire program does not necessarily mean a complete download. If the program was already loaded in the CPU prior to compiling, then it is possible to download only changes.

If a full download is aborted, changes cannot be downloaded until the full download is completed. Reason: the blocks on the CPU were deleted prior to the download.

Downloading changes

If you select "Download: changes only" in the "RUN-P" CPU mode, you can download changes to your configuration to the PLC without having to change the CPU to the STOP mode. With this type of download, you only download changes that have been made since the last download. Please comply with the following:

- If the chart topology has been changed in the SFC charts (steps or transitions added, deleted, copied, moved, jump destination changed, ...), these charts must be deactivated when changes are downloaded.
- Modifications to the interface of the SFC type are transferred to the SFC instances immediately. The SFC instances must therefore be deactivated during downloads and execution stopped on the CPU.
- If SFC charts have been modified (chart properties, object properties are the steps/transitions) without changing their structure, you can download the charts after they have been compiled while the CPU is in RUN without needing to deactivate the modified SFC chart.

- If you have not changed the chart itself, but only the objects that are accessed (for example, a symbol in the symbol table, runtime groups, block I/O), you do not need to deactivate the chart before it is downloaded.
- After you download changes, a stopped SFC chart with the property "Autostart: on" is not started automatically, it must be restarted by the operator.

Note

Please take note that there is no absolute guarantee that the CPU will not switch into the STOP mode when changes are downloaded.

8.11.8.18 How to Test SFC Charts

Test mode

The SFC Editor provides test functions that support the commissioning process. These are used to monitor and influence the AS sequential control system process and to change setpoints if necessary. For this purpose switch the SFC Editor into a test mode.

Test Mode Operating Modes

The Test mode relates to the CPU belonging to the active chart. As an alternative you can test in two operating modes:

Operating mode	Description
Process mode	In process mode, the communication for online dynamic display of the SFC chart and SFC instances is restricted and causes only slight extra load on the CP and bus. In process mode, if an overload occurs, a message is displayed indicating that the limit for bus load has been reached. In this case, you should stop the test mode for the SFC charts that are not absolutely necessary for the test. When Test mode is activated, all blocks have the status "watch off".
Laboratory mode	Laboratory mode is used for convenient and efficient testing and commissioning. In the laboratory mode, in contrast to the process mode, communication for online dynamic display of SFCs is unrestricted. When Test mode is activated, all blocks have the status "watch on".

Requirements

- There must be a connection between the CPU and your programming device/PC.
- The program has been downloaded.

Activating/Deactivating Test Mode

1. Select desired operating mode with the menu commands in the **Test** menu as required:
   - **Test > Process Mode**
   - **Test > Laboratory Mode**

   Make sure that it is not possible to switch the type of test used while in the test mode.
2. Select the SFC menu command **Debug> Test Mode**.
   Test mode is activated.
3. Reselect the menu command **Debug > Test Mode** in CFC to stop the test mode.

Test

Once you have started the test mode, you can test the functionality of your SFC.

The SFC can be started in "manual" mode. You can also influence the operating parameters used for executing the SFC (for example, cyclic operation).

If the SFC is in the "RUN" operating mode, the following appears:

- Which step is currently active
- Which actions are executed in this step
- The transitions that are active and the conditions that must be satisfied for this transition

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Note

Any operator input that you made or parameters you assigned in test mode are then performed simultaneously in the CPU and in the data of the SFC.

If you switch an S7 CPU off and on again without battery backup, these parameter changes are lost in the CPU. In such cases, to restore the parameter settings you must recompile the chart folder and download it to the CPU again from your PC/programming device.

Additional information

- Online help on SFC
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7, Getting Started - Part 1*
- Manual *SFC for S7; Sequential Function Chart*

8.11.9 Creating Models (Multiproject)

8.11.9.1 How to Create a Model

Introduction

Generally a plant is structured by dividing it into smaller functional units that can be classified, for example, as fixed setpoint controls or motor controllers.

Instead of planning these functional units each time it is possible to create a supply of prefabricated functional units known as models in the engineering system. Then you only have to copy and modify them according to the requirements of the new solution.

To ensure that there is only one version of a model throughout a project, all models should be stored centrally in the master data library and all adaptations should be made prior to generating the replicas.

Model

Note

You can only create or modify models in a multiproject.

A model consists of hierarchy folders that contain the following elements:

- CFC/SFC charts
- OS pictures
- OS reports
- Additional documents

A model also contains a link to an import/export file (IEA file).

Using the Import/Export Assistant (IEA), you link block/chart I/Os and messages of blocks to the columns of an import file.

Replicas

The model can be imported with the Import/Export Assistant after it is prepared in this way and linked it to an import file. The generated replicas are assigned the parameters, interconnections, and messages of the model. Each line in an import file creates a replica in the destination project.

Requirement

The functional unit from which you want to create a model has been tested on the automation system and on the operator station.

Creating a Model

1. Select the hierarchy folder containing the CFC chart (or CFC charts, SFC charts, etc.) required for the model in the master data library (or a hierarchy folder containing a nested hierarchy folder with a CFC chart).
2. Start the wizard with the menu command **Options > Models > Create/Modify Model...** and select the following in the next steps:
   – Which I/Os do you want to import as parameters or signals?
   – For which blocks do you want to import message texts?
   – Which import data do you want to assign to specific model data?

In the "Which import data do you want to assign to specific models?" step, the text "No import file assigned" is initially entered in the "Import File" input field. By clicking "Other File..,", you can browse and enter an import file.

Creating an Import File

In case the import file does not yet exist or no suitable import file exists, you can create an import file with the "Create Template File..." button from the previously selected model data.

For this purpose there are two methods of procedure:

- You create the import file and at the same time edit the required column titles.
  – In the "Import file" list box, select the entry "No import file assigned".
  The editing mode is now active in the "Column Title" column of the "Model Data" list.
  – Edit the required column titles.
  – Continue as described for the second procedure.
- You generate the import file with "artificial" column titles since you do not yet want to finalize the texts:
  – Click "Create file template..." and
  define the file name.
  – Select the optional column types in the next dialog box or
  deselect the columns that are not of interest (for example, LID, FID).

In the structure of the file, the attributes of the I/O flags are evaluated and the entries for Text 0, Text 1, unit, value, and identifier are entered automatically if they exist; interconnections, chart name and hierarchy are entered automatically. Afterwards, only the hierarchy and the chart name must be adapted.

If you select the second method, you can edit the assigned file with the IEA file editor by opening it with the "Open File" button. You can perform the following here:

- Change the column titles
- Remove individual columns that are not required
- Add lines
- Edit descriptions

After saving the file, the Import-Export Assistant displays the new column titles that you must subsequently assign.

Finishing the model

1. Once you have assigned the import data to the model data, click "Finish".

Result

You then have a model available with an assignment to a column of the import file for each selected I/O and each selected message; as a result every column of the import file has been used (1:1 assignment).

When working with messages the following applies: not all lines of the model data must be supplied with data from the import file. The number of messages in the import file can, therefore, be less than the number of messages in the model (in this case the 1:1 assignment does not apply).

The hierarchy folder is displayed as a model in the SIMATIC Manager.

Modifying a Model

Models that do not have replicas can be modified at any time.

1. Select the menu command **Options > Models > Create/Modify Model...**.

If you modify models that already have replicas, a message is displayed since the import data no longer match the model data.

If you modify the I/O points (IEA flags) of a model that already has replicas, a message is displayed and the dialog box is expanded by an additional step. All the modifications that have been made are logged in this additional dialog box. The following modifications are then made to all replicas:

- If IEA flags are missing in the replicas, they are set.
- If there are more IEA flags set in the replicas than in the model, these are removed from the replicas.

> **Note**
>
> The block names may no longer be modified in an existing model or in replicas of a model. Otherwise, import/export is no longer possible.

With the IEA, you can assign parameters to block I/Os and chart I/Os and interconnect them; you can also rename chart I/Os.

> **Note**
>
> Please remember that it may be necessary to adapt the IEA file as well.

Additional information

- Section "How to Work with Models in the SIMATIC Manager (Page 577)"
- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.9.2 Textual Interconnections and Models

Introduction

Using a textual interconnection, you interconnect the inputs and outputs of blocks or nested charts for the import. This can be done both within a chart and across charts.

Requirements

- The interconnection partners are in the same chart folder.

Syntax

The interconnection has the following syntax:

cfc\block.io

or

cfc\chart.io

or

sfc.I/O

If folders of the PH are included in the name, the path of the plant hierarchy can also precede the name (ph\ph\cfc\chart.block] but this is ignored.

Textual interconnections

Textual interconnections are possible only for I/Os defined as parameters.

Textual interconnections can start both at outputs and imports if these are defined as parameters. Multiple interconnections are possible only at the outputs of the CFC charts. Only single interconnections are possible at the inputs.

When creating the IEA file, the textual interconnection check box must be activated on the "Parameters" tab of the "Create File Template" dialog box.

Multiple Interconnections

Multiple interconnections are interconnections that lead from one output to several inputs.

- Multiple interconnections can be entered in the import file for parameter and signal outputs. The I/O names are separated in the column by quotation marks (“).
- If you want to retain an existing single interconnection and add a new interconnection, enter the separator character " (quotation mark) after the text for the interconnection. Without this separator character, the old interconnection would be replaced by the new one.
- If a multiple interconnection already exists, the interconnection is always created during import in addition to the existing and connections. This happens regardless of whether or not there is a separator character.
- The keyword "---" deletes all interconnections at the output.

During export, the existing multiple interconnections are also indicated by the " separator character.

Rules

The following rules apply when working with textual interconnections in models:

- When you create a model/process tag, the "Create Template File" function enters the interconnection partner according to the interconnection in the model for the textual interconnection in the "TextRef" column. This would lead to an interconnection in the model and thereby change the model during the import process.
  This column must, therefore, be corrected. To prevent accidental changes to the model, the interconnection partner is prefixed by a question mark ("?") in the "TextRef" column, which would lead to an error during import.
- As part of the correction process, you can search for "?" with the IEA file editor and modify these cells accordingly.
  Textual interconnections should, whenever possible, only originate at inputs. For this reason, no "TextRef" columns are created for outputs when the file template is generated even if the "Textual Interconnection" option has been activated in the selection dialog. If required, you must create these extra with the "Expand Column Group" function of the IEA editor.
- Textual interconnections are set up at parameter I/O points, interconnections to shared addresses at signal I/O points.

8.11.9.3 How to Generate Replicas from Models

Introduction

Using the Assistant for models, you import the data of the model.

The model is copied from the master data library to the specified target projects as a replica. Thereafter the data is imported. According to the entry in the import file, you can create any number of replicas.

When you import, you can decide whether or not the imported signals will be entered in the symbol table (option: "Also enter signals in the symbol table"). With PCS 7, we recommend that you do not use the option because these entries are made when you configure the hardware with HW Config.

Requirement

The corresponding import file is available.

Note to Reader

You can find a detailed description of the settings of the import files in the section “Importing/Exporting Process Tags/Models“. The following is a description of the basic procedure used when import files have already been assigned.

Procedure

1. Select the required model in the master data library.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Models > Import...**
   The wizard searches for the process tag types and corresponding import files (in all hierarchy subfolders as well) and lists them. The import is executed for all the import files listed.
3. If you do not want to import certain files, you can select them and remove them from the list with the "Remove" button.
   By clicking "Other File", you can search for a different import file and select it instead of the other file.
4. Click "Continue" and then "Finish".
   The actual import process starts.

Result

Depending on the setting of the "Only show errors and warnings in log" check box, either the complete list of import activities or only the errors that occurred are displayed in the log window.
The log is saved in a log file. The name and path of the file are displayed below the log window. You can modify this setting with the "Other File" button.

Additional information

- Section "How to Import Process Tag Types and Models (Page 639)"
- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.9.4 How to Work with Models in the SIMATIC Manager

Copying Models

> **Note**
>
> In a multiproject, a model must not exist more than once and must be located in the master data library.

The following applies when copying models in the SIMATIC Manager:

- If you copy a model **within the same multiproject or from the multiproject into a different multiproject**, a replica of this copy is created with identical content.
- If you copy a model from the master data library **into a project**, a replica is created.
- If you copy a model from the master data library **into a different master data library** (different multiproject), it remains a model.
- If you copy a model from the master data library **into a different library**, it remains a model.
  This way you can create a backup of the model. During import, the backup is ignored.

Copying Replicas of the Model

If you copy a replica of a model in the SIMATIC Manager **within the same multiproject**, this new hierarchy folder is also assigned to the original model. Similar to all other replicas generated with the IEA, this copy is not assigned to the import file. It reacts in the same manner as a replica generated per import with the IEA.

If you copy a replica **to a different multiproject**, it has no assignment there until there is no copy of the corresponding model in the master data library. The replica receives its assignment again if it is copied back into the original project (for example, when branching and merging project data).

Removing Models

If you no longer want a model to be available for import/export, or if you want the model to become a normal hierarchy folder again, then proceed in the following manner:

1. Select the hierarchy folder
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties...**.
3. Open the "Models" tab.
4. Click "Cancel".

The assignment to the import file is deleted. This also means that all existing replicas of the model are changed to normal hierarchy folders.

Removing Replicas

Model replicas can be removed in the same manner as models. Proceed in the following manner to change replicas back into "normal" hierarchy folders.

1. Select one of the replicas
2. Select the menu command **Edit > Object Properties**....
3. Open the "Models" tab.
4. Select the replica and click "Cancel".

Deleting Models with Replicas

If you delete a model of which a replica already exists, all the replicas are retained unchanged but they lose their assignment to the model.

If you then replace the deleted model with a model of the same type (for example, by branching and merging projects), the assignment of the replicas is established again.

If you do not want to retain them as replicas, but want to convert them back into normal hierarchy folders, then proceed in the manner described above (Section "Removing replicas").

8.11.9.5 How to Assign Replicas to a Model Later

Applications

By using the IEA, you can convert replicas or neutral hierarchy folders with CFC charts that do not belong to a model into replicas of an existing model if the structure of the replica corresponds completely with the structure of the model.

The following applications are conceivable:

- You imported into a project and then adapted the replicas locally. A handling error (for example, in distributed engineering the model was forgotten after branching and merging) replicas exist but the corresponding model is missing.
- You want to continue working with the IEA in a project after several charts have already been created and adapted locally. You want to assign the hierarchy folders with these charts to a model as replica.

The procedure for the situations outlined above is described below.

Procedure

If replicas no longer have a corresponding model, then a suitable model can be created for them in the following manner:

1. Select the replica.
2. Select the menu command Options > Models > Create/Modify Model....
3. Select the previous import file in subsequent dialog steps and assign this import data to the model data.
   You can find further information about this in the section "How to Create a Model (Page 570)".
4. Start the export using the Options > Models > Export... menu command.
   You will receive an IEA file that includes the current data of all existing replicas.

8.11.10 Editing Mass Data in the Process Object View

8.11.10.1 Introduction into Editing Mass Data in the Process Object View

Introduction

In the process object view (Page 243), all project-wide data of the basic automation can be displayed and edited in a view based on process control. Project-wide means that the data from all the projects is contained in a multiproject.

Working with the Process Object View

You can create, copy, move, and delete objects in the tree view. The properties of the hierarchy folders for batch and continuous plants can also be edited here.

All essential aspects of the objects can be documented and edited directly in the table (content window), without the need to access the configuration tools for editing the objects.

Not all the attributes can be edited directly. This information is then grayed. There are however shortcuts to the necessary configuration tools.

Shortcuts in the Process Object View

You can edit aspects of an object (process tag, CFC, SFC, picture) in the supporting configuration tool if they cannot be edited in the process object view.

There are shortcuts to the selected object in the process object view that you can call with the menu command **Edit > Open Object**. This applies regardless of the selected tab.

The following table provides an example of this for the "General" tab:

Object	Establishes ...	Opens ...
Picture	The connection between a process tag, a CFC or an SFC and their picture interconnections.	The WinCC Graphics Designer with the picture defined by the currently selected cell/row.
Archive	The connection between a process tag, a CFC or an SFC and their archive tags.	WinCC Tag Logging with the archive defined by the currently selected cell/row.
Chart	The connection to the CFC/SFC chart.	The CFC/SFC Editor with the relevant chart defined by the currently selected cell/row.
Module	The connection between a process tag or a CFC and the corresponding modules.	HW Config with the object properties of the module.
Message	The connection to the block message.	The dialog box for configuring messages with block messages defined by the currently selected cell/row.
Symbol Table	The connection to the symbol table.	The symbol table of the S7 program defined by the currently selected cell/row.

Overview

Editing mass data in the process object view involves the following topics:

- Displaying general data (Page 585)
- Editing Blocks (Page 587)
- Editing Parameters (Page 589)
- Editing Signals (Page 593)
- Editing Messages (Page 597)
- Editing Picture Objects (Page 599)
- Editing Archive Tags (Page 601)
- Editing Hierarchy Folders (Page 603)
- Editing Equipment Properties (Page 605)
- Editing the Shared Declarations (Page 606)
- Testing in the Process Object View (Page 607)

8.11.10.2 Working in the process object view

Filtering

In the process object view, you can limit the number of objects selected for display by using a filter. The default setting is: <no filter>.

In the "Filter by column:" list box, select the column in which you wish to use the filter text ("Display:" input field) to define the objects that are to be displayed in the table.

Examples:

- You want to display all the CFC charts in the table.
  In "Filter by column:", select the type and, in the "Display:" input field, enter "cf".
  All object types that begin with the letters "cf" are displayed (e.g. all CFC charts).
- You want to display all the objects from a certain range in the table:
  In "Filter by column:", select the path and, in the "Display:" input field, enter "*Boiler".
  All the objects whose paths contain the "Boiler" character string are displayed.

Special filter entries apply to the "Simulate outputs" column.

Note

The filter settings that you make on the "General" tab apply to all other tabs. The filter settings on these tabs specify the selection you make.

Sorting

You can sort the data displayed in the process object view in ascending and descending alphanumeric order. To do this, click the heading of the column whose data is to be sorted. A small arrow will indicate whether the data has been sorted in ascending or descending order.

Setting the column width

You can set the width of the columns directly in the table (in the same way as with Excel). If you close the process object view or SIMATIC Manager and reopen it, the settings will remain.

Dividing a table

You can divide the window into two halves (left and right), so that each has an individual scroll bar. This is a function which you may recognize from Excel, for instance.

Displaying/Hiding columns

You can use the menu command **Options > Settings...** to hide columns, show columns that were previously hidden, and change the order of the columns on the "Columns" tab.

Defining your own columns

You can also use the menu command **View > Define Columns...** to add or remove your own columns. You can enter project-specific data in these columns - for example, specific information about maintenance intervals. This information is saved at the relevant process object and is copied along with the object.

Note

Within a project, on the "Blocks" tab you can assign the **OS-relevant** attribute to a newly defined column, or remove an attribute that has already been assigned, using the corresponding shortcut menu command.

Importing and exporting

You can also use import and export functions to exchange this data with other tools.
You will find more information on this topic in the section "Adopting the Data from the Plant Engineering (Page 627)".

Restrictions on copying, moving, and deleting

It is possible to copy, move, and delete objects in the process object view in exactly the same way as in the plant view. However, the following restrictions apply:

- Copying and moving from the content window (right-hand window) into the tree view (left-hand window), or into another view, is only possible on the "General" tab.
- Copying and moving from the tree view or from another view into the content window is not possible.
- Deleting objects is only possible in the tree view, or on the "General" tab of the content window.

Carrying out procedures for individual blocks

You can select and copy information in the table for individual blocks, and insert it at a different location. These functions are not only available within the table itself, but also between the table and, for example, Office applications such as Excel and Access.

In this way, you can copy data from specified lists to PCS 7 quickly and easily. If an error occurs during this process, you can correct it using the "Undo" function (via the shortcut menu in the table).

Finding and replacing

You can find and replace text on the tabs of the process object view (via the shortcut menu in the table).

The Find operation starts from the cell that has been selected, or in which the cursor is positioned. Depending on the search range selected, the table is searched as follows:

- The entire table
- Row by row, from left to right
- Column by column, from top to bottom

The Find operation is performed cyclically: once the end of the row or column is reached, it starts again from the beginning until it reaches the initial cell.

The search stops when the first text is found. If you click "Find", the search continues without the text being replaced. If you click "Replace", only the text in this cell is replaced. If you click "Replace all", the search continues and all the text found is replaced.

Note

Please note the following:

- You do not have to enter the complete text you are searching for; entering only a part of it is sufficient if this guarantees that the text being sought can be identified uniquely.
- If you click "Replace"/"Replace all" without having entered text in the "Replace by:" entry field, the text found will be deleted.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.10.3 How to Edit the General Data

"General" tab

In this tab, all the underlying ES objects (objects of the PH) for the part of the plant selected in the hierarchy window are displayed along with their general information. If the selection is changed, the relevant objects are read in again.

Columns in the Table

If you have selected the icon for a multiproject in the hierarchy window, only the columns relevant to the objects of the multiproject are displayed.

Note

If the block is a component of a fail-safe program, at the beginning of the line the field with the line number has a yellow background.

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Displays the technological path of the object (or the storage location of the projects/libraries).
Name of	Displays the icon of the object and the object name. You can change the object name.
Comment	Input field for the comment on the object. You can change the comment.
Type	Displays the object type, for example process tag, CFC, SFC, OS picture, report, or additional document.
Process tag type	Displays the name of the process tag type from which the process tag was derived.
FID	Input field for the function identifier. If you modify the text here, it will be entered in the CFC/SFC in the "Part 3" tab labeling field "Designation:" .
LID	Input field for the location identifier. If you modify the text here, it will be entered in the CFC/SFC in the "Part 3" tab labeling field "Designation block according to place:". .
Status	This column is visible only in the online view. A status message is displayed here if the check box is activated in the "Watch" column. The status display displays texts and colors the same as in CFC.
Monitoring	This column is visible only in the online view. Here, you can enter or remove the process tag or the chart for the test mode. If the watch function is switched on, the columns "Activated," "Simulate inputs," and "Simulate outputs" are displayed dynamically. They are then displayed with a yellow background.
Sampling time	Shows the current execution cycle for the charts for which a runtime group with the same name has been created. You can change the execution cycle. The drop-down list shows the cycles determined from the specified OB cycle and any reduction ratios for the runtime group.
Selected	With this option, you can activate or deactivate charts in the run sequence. The check box can be set offline and online.

Column	Meaning
Simulate inputs	With this option, the input signals of the sensor are changed to the simulation values of the driver blocks (CH_AI, CH_DI, CH_U_AI, CH_U_DI, CH_CNT, PA_AI, PA_DI, PA_TOT). The check box can be set offline and online. Exception: If all SIM_ON I/Os are interconnected, the check box is disabled. If only some of the SIM_ON I/Os are interconnected, the check box is enabled, the setting however, applies only to the SIM_ON I/Os that are not interconnected.
Simulate outputs	With this option, the output of signals to the actuators in the automation system is changed from the calculated value to the simulation value of the driver blocks (CH_AO, CH_DO, CH_U_AO, CH_U_DO, PA_AO, PA_DO). The check box can be set offline and online. Exception: If all SIM_ON I/Os are interconnected, the check box is disabled. If only some of the SIM_ON I/Os are interconnected, the check box is enabled, the setting however, applies only to the SIM_ON I/Os that are not interconnected.
AS	Displays the component path to the S7 program containing the process tag or the CFC/SFC chart. By clicking in the box, you can display a drop down list. If the project contains several S7 programs, these are displayed in the drop-down list. By selecting a different S7 program, you move the associated chart.
OS	Displays the component path for the OS containing the OS picture or the OS report. By clicking in the box, you can display a drop down list. If the project contains several operator stations, these are displayed in the drop down list. By selecting a different OS, you move the associated object.
Block icons	In this column you can see the pictures for which block icons will be automatically generated (in the PH or when the OS is compiled). You can set or reset the attribute "Derive block icons from the plant hierarchy" for each of the collected pictures without needing to open the object properties of each picture.
Can be controlled and monitored	You use this column to determine if the SFC chart from the AS-OS engineering should be transferred to the OS for visualization.
Author	Input field for the name of the author. If SIMATIC Logon Service was activated when a shared declaration was created, the user logged on at the time is entered here. You can change the names for charts and additional documents.
Version	Displays the version number of the CFC and SFC charts that you can change here.
Size	Shows the size of the object in bytes as far as is practically possible.
Last modified	Displays the date of the last modification to the object.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.10.4 How to Edit Blocks

"Blocks" Tab

In this tab, the block properties of all blocks in the CFC charts are displayed for the object currently selected in the hierarchy window. SFC instances are also identified as blocks here.

Columns in the Table

Note

If the block is a component of a fail-safe program, at the beginning of the line the field with the line number has a yellow background.

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the technological path of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Chart	Shows the name of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Plan comments	Shows the comment on the chart (cannot be changed).
Block	Shows the block name. You can change the name. You can enter a maximum of 16 characters for block names.
Block comment	Shows the comment on the block. You can change the comment.
Create block icon	You can use this check box to specify if a block icon should be generated for this block. Activate the "Operator C and M possible" check box to enable this option. You can then edit the cell in the "Block icon" column.
Block icon	This shows the name of the icon with which the block is displayed in the OS picture. The cell can only be edited if the check box in the "Create block icon" column is activated. You enter a name for this block instance here if there is more than one variant of block icons for this block type. If no name is entered, the default block icon is used.
OCM possible	This check box determines if the block can be operated and monitored (system attribute "S7_m_c").
MES-relevant	Check box which determines whether the information of this I/O can be transferred to the management levels MIS/MES in response to a request. The option can only be set when the "Operator C and M possible" check box is activated. Note: In the default setting, the column is hidden since this information is not normally used in PCS 7. To display the column in the process object view, use the menu command **Options > Settings...**, and select the "Columns" tab.
Readback enabled	Indicates whether or not the I/O is marked as being capable of being read back (I/O with system attribute "S7_read_back"). You cannot modify the option.

Column	Meaning
Block group	Indicates blocks that belong to a specific message group, intended automatic alarm suppression based on the operating state. You can change the name of the group or enter it if the block has not yet been assigned to a group. You can enter exiting group names from a drop-down list. The name can have a maximum of 24 characters.
With interrupt	Indicates blocks that have message response (cannot be changed).
Instance DB	Shows the object names of the corresponding instance data blocks (for example, DB86) (cannot be changed).
Family	Shows the name of the block family to which the block belongs (for example, CONTROL) (cannot be changed).
Author	Shows the name of the author or the membership in a specific library for PCS 7 blocks (for example, DRIVER70) (cannot be changed).
Block type	Shows the name of the block type from which the block originates (cannot be changed).
Internal ID	Shows the name of the internal ID (for example, FC 262) (cannot be changed).
Process tag type	Shows the name of the process tag type from which the process tag (chart) containing this block was created (cannot be changed).

Additional information

- Online help for PH, IEA, and PO

8.11.10.5 How to Edit Parameters

"Parameters" Tab

This tab displays the I/O points for all the process tags and CFC charts displayed in the "General" tab that were specifically selected for parameter assignment or interconnections between the process tags or CFC charts.

I/Os for the "Parameters" tab can be selected at the following locations:

- In the SIMATIC Manager using the menu command **Options > Process objects > Select I/Os...** (display of objects selected in the tree view)
- In the CFC in the "Properties – I/O" dialog (of a block)
- On block type: system attribute S7_edit = para

Editing

The following parameter values can be entered for those I/Os visible in the "Parameter" tab.

- The value
- The unit
- The identifier
- Operator text for binary states and commentary.

As an alternative to the value, you can also insert block interconnections.

You can open the corresponding CFC chart in the shortcut menu. The relevant I/O of the block is selected.

You can limit the number of objects selected for display by using a filter. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Working in the process object view (Page 582)".

Each cell displayed in the table with a white background can be edited directly in the process object view.

Columns in the Table

Note

If the connection is a structured connection from a fail-safe program, the field with the line number is displayed yellow at the beginning.

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the technological path of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Chart	Shows the name of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Chart comment	Shows the comment that has been entered in the chart properties (cannot be changed).
Block	Shows the block name (cannot be changed).
Block comment	Shows the comment on the block. You can change the comment.
I/O	Shows the name of the block I/O (cannot be changed).
I/O comment	Input field for the comment on the block I/O. You can change the comment.
Process tag connector	Shows the name of the flagged I/O as specified for the process tag type (cannot be changed).
Category	Shows the category of the flagged I/O as specified for the process tag type (cannot be changed).
Status	This column is visible only in the online view. The status message is displayed here if the check box is activated in the "Watch" column. In terms of color and text, the column is analogous to CFC.
Monitoring	This column is visible only in the online view. Here, you can register or unregister the I/O for test mode. If "Watch" is switched on, the columns "Status" and "Value" are displayed dynamically. They are then displayed with a yellow background.
Value	Input field for the value of the I/O according to the data type and permitted range of values. You cannot edit the value if it involves an interconnected I/O type IN or IN_OUT. If the I/O is a STRUCT data type, the value of the first structure element is displayed with an elementary data type. You can only change the value if the structure can be configured. If this is the value of an enumeration, you can select the text for the enumeration value from a drop-down list if there is text in the enumeration of the shared declaration. The enumerations and their values are declared and managed on the ES. The column is displayed dynamically (on a yellow background) if "Watch" is switched on during test mode. If I/Os are interconnected, the value monitored which cannot be edited is displayed on a (grayish yellow background). A red background indicates a problem in transmission (value failed).
Unit	Input field for the unit of the value. In addition to entering texts, common units (kg, m, s, min, etc.) can also be selected from the drop-down list (I/O with system attribute "S7_unit"). Note: The list of units is generated from the basic CFC set. This basic set can be managed and changed in the ES.

Column	Meaning
Interconnection	Input field for interconnecting the I/O. In addition to entering text, you can also open the interconnection dialog box with the shortcut menu command **Insert interconnection...**. Interconnections written as text are displayed with a yellow background. Note: When you select the shortcut menu command **Go to Interconnection Partner**, you switch to the line of the interconnection partner if the interconnection partner is identified in the process object view as a parameter.
Add forcing	Check box that indicates whether forcing has been added for the I/O. If this check box is activated, the two columns that follow - "Forcing active" and "Forcing value" - will be enabled for editing. If this option cannot be used, the I/O is not enabled for forcing.
Forcing active	Check box that indicates whether forcing is active for this I/O. To use this option, "Add forcing" must be activated.
Force value	Input field for the forcing value. This value is dependent on the data type of the I/O. To enter a value, "Add forcing" must be activated.
OCM possible	Check box with which you can display whether the I/O can be controlled and monitored by the operator (I/O with system attribute "S7_m_c"; the attribute cannot be changed).
Identifier	Input field for the shortcut of the I/O (I/O with system attribute "S7_shortcut").
Text 0	Input field for a text describing the state "0". The text is only displayed and can only be edited when the I/O is of the data type "BOOL" and has the system attribute "S7_string_0". Exception: if the I/O also has the "S7_enum" system attribute, only the input field is active in the "Enumeration" column.
Text 1	Input field for a text describing the state "1". The text is only displayed and can only be edited when the I/O is of the data type "BOOL" and has the system attribute "S7_string_1". Exception: if the I/O also has the "S7_enum" system attribute, only the input field is active in the "Enumeration" column.
Watched	Check box that decides whether the I/O is registered in test mode (I/O with system attribute "S7_dynamic"). You can modify the option.
Archiving	Indicates whether or not the block I/Os that can be controlled and monitored by the operator are intended for archiving (I/O with system attribute "S7_archive"). You can change this entry. By clicking in the box, you can display a drop down list. The following types of archiving can be selected: • No archiving • Archiving • Long-term archiving
Readback enabled	Indicates whether or not the I/O is marked as being capable of being read back (I/O with system attribute "S7_read_back"). You cannot modify the option.

Column	Meaning
MES-relevant	Check box which determines whether the information of this I/O can be transferred to the management levels MIS/MES in response to a request. The option can only be set when the "Operator C and M possible" check box is activated. Note: In the default setting, the column is hidden since this information is not normally used in PCS 7. To display the column in the process object view, use the menu command **Options > Settings...**, and select the "Columns" tab.
Enumeration	For I/Os with the system attribute "S7_enum", the object name of the enumeration assigned to the I/O is listed here. You can change the name. If you click in the text box, a drop-down list opens from which you can select the desired name for the enumeration. The enumerations and their values are declared and managed on the ES.
Data type	Shows the data type of the I/O (cannot be changed).
I/O	Shows the I/O type (IN = input, OUT = output, IN_OUT = in/out parameter) and cannot be changed.
Block type	Shows the name of the block type from which the block originates (cannot be changed).
Chart type	Here, you can see whether the flagged I/O belongs to a CFC or SFC chart.
Process tag type	Shows the name of the process tag type from which the process tag (chart) containing this block was created (cannot be changed).

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.10.6 How to Edit Signals

"Signals" Tab

This tab displays the flag I/Os for all the process tags and CFC charts displayed in the "General" tab that were selected explicitly for signal interconnections.

I/Os for the "Signals" tab can be selected at the following locations:

- In the SIMATIC Manager with the menu command Options > Process Objects > Select I/Os....
- In CFC in the "Properties – I/O" dialog box
- On block type: system attribute S7_edit = signal

Processing

You can enter symbol names for the interconnections with I/O devices as well as text attributes and commentary for the I/Os displayed in the "Signal" tab.

As an alternative to entering interconnection symbols as text, signals can also be selected in a dialog box if they have already been specified by the hardware configuration.

In the shortcut menu, you can open either the relevant CFC chart or the hardware configuration (HW Config) or the symbol table.

You can limit the number of objects selected for display by using a filter. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Working in the process object view (Page 582)".

Each cell displayed in the table with a white background can be edited directly in the process object view.

Columns in the Table

Note

If the connection is a structured connection from a fail-safe program, the field with the line number is displayed yellow at the beginning.

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the technological path of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Chart	Shows the name of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Plan comments	Shows the comment on the object (cannot be changed).
Block	Shows the block name (cannot be changed).
Block comment	Shows the comment on the block. You can change the comment.
I/O	Shows the name of the block I/O (cannot be changed).
I/O comment	Input field for the comment on the block I/O. You can change the comment.
Process tag connector	Shows the name of the flagged I/O as specified for the process tag type (cannot be changed).
Category	Shows the category of the flagged I/O as specified for the process tag type (cannot be changed).
Status	This column is visible only in the online view. A status message is displayed here if the option is set in the "Watch" column. In terms of color and text, the status display is analogous to CFC.
Monitoring	This column is visible only in the online view. Here, you can register or unregister the I/O for test mode. The columns "Status" and "Value" are displayed dynamically if "Watch" is switched on during test mode.
Value	Input field for the value of the I/O according to the data type and permitted range of values. You cannot edit the value if it involves an interconnected I/O type IN or IN_OUT. If this is the value of an enumeration, you can select the text for the enumeration value from a drop-down list if it is present. The enumerations and their values are declared and managed on the ES. The column is displayed dynamically (on a yellow background) if "Watch" is switched on during test mode. If I/Os are interconnected, the value monitored which cannot be edited is displayed on a (grayish yellow background). A red background indicates a problem in transmission (value failed).
Unit *)	Input field for the unit of the value. In addition to entering texts, common units (kg, m, s, min, etc.) can also be selected from the drop-down list (I/O with system attribute "S7_unit"). Note: The list of units is generated from the basic CFC set. This basic set can be managed and changed in the ES.
Signal	Input field for the name of the interconnected signal. You can also directly enter an absolute address. If a symbol exists for the absolute address you enter, it will be displayed. Otherwise, the absolute address will be displayed with '%' preceding it. In addition to entering text, you can also open the interconnection dialog box with the shortcut menu command **Insert signal...**.
Signal comment	Input field for the signal comment read from the symbol table (cannot be changed).

Column	Meaning
Add forcing	Check box that indicates whether forcing has been added for the I/O. If this check box is activated, the two columns that follow - "Forcing active" and "Forcing value" - will be enabled for editing. If this option cannot be used, the I/O is not enabled for forcing.
Forcing active	Check box that indicates whether forcing is active for this I/O. To use this option, "Add forcing" must be activated.
Force value	Input field for the forcing value. This value is dependent on the data type of the I/O. To enter a value, "Add forcing" must be activated.
Absolute address	Absolute address of the signal (for example, QW 12 or I3.1) read from the symbol table or originating from the "Signal" input field if the absolute address was entered there (cannot be modified).
Hardware address	Hardware address of the signal. Read from HW Config (cannot be changed).
Measurement type	Measuring type of the signal for input modules; output type of the signal for output modules. Read from HW Config (cannot be changed).
Measuring range	Measuring range of the signal for input modules; output range of the signal for output modules. Read from HW Config (cannot be changed).
AS	Displays the component path to the S7 program containing the process tag or the CFC chart (cannot be modified).
OCM possible	Check box with which you can display whether the I/O can be controlled and monitored by the operator (I/O with system attribute "S7_m_c"; the attribute cannot be changed).
Identifier *)	Input field for the shortcut of the I/O (I/O with system attribute "S7_shortcut").
Text 0 *)	Input field for a text describing the state "0". The text is only displayed and can only be edited when the I/O is of the data type "BOOL" and has the system attribute "S7_string_0".
Text 1 *)	Input field for a text describing the state "1". The text is only displayed and can only be edited when the I/O is of the data type "BOOL" and has the system attribute "S7_string_1".
Watched	Check box that decides whether the I/O is registered in test mode (I/O with system attribute "S7_dynamic"). You can modify the option.
Archiving	Indicates which block I/Os that support OCM are intended for archiving. You can change this entry. Clicking in the edit box displays a drop-down list box. You can select the following types of archiving: • No archiving • Archiving • Long-term archiving Note: If you identify an I/O for archiving, it will only be displayed on the "Archive tags" tab once you have performed compilation on the OS.
Readback enabled	Indicates whether or not the I/O is marked as being capable of being read back (I/O with system attribute "S7_read_back"). You cannot modify the option.
MES-relevant *)	Check box which determines whether the information of this I/O can be transferred to the management levels MIS/MES in response to a request. The option can only be set when the "Operator C and M possible" check box is activated.

Column	Meaning
Enumeration *)	For I/Os with the system attribute "S7_enum", the object name of the enumeration assigned to the I/O is listed here. You can change the name. If you click in the text box, a drop-down list opens from which you can select the desired name for the enumeration. The enumerations and their values are declared and managed on the ES. You can also enter a name in the input field for which no enumeration has yet been defined.
Data type	Shows the data type of the I/O (cannot be changed).
I/O	Shows the I/O type (IN = input, OUT = output, IN_OUT = in/out parameter) and cannot be changed.
Block type	Shows the name of the block type from which the block originates (cannot be changed).
Chart type	Here, you can see whether the flagged I/O belongs to a CFC or SFC chart.
Process tag type	Shows the name of the process tag type from which the process tag is derived (cannot be changed).

*) Note: The column is hidden in the default setting, since this information is not normally used in PCS 7. To display the column in the process object view, select the menu command Options > Settings..., followed by the "Columns" tab, "Object types" group, and "Process object view" folder. Here, select the desired entry and activate the option you require in the "Visible columns" group.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.10.7 How to Edit Messages

"Messages" Tab

This displays the message texts of the signaling blocks belonging to the process tags and CFC/SFC charts displayed in the "General" tab.

Processing

You can open the corresponding chart in the shortcut menu.

You can limit the number of objects selected for display by using a filter. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Working in the process object view (Page 582)".

Each cell displayed in the table with a white background can be edited directly in the process object view.

Columns in the Table

Note

If the message about a block is from a fail-safe program, the field with the line number is displayed yellow at the beginning.

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the technological path of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Chart	Shows the name of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Plan comments	Shows the comment on the object (cannot be changed).
Block	Shows the block name (cannot be changed).
Block comment	Shows the comment on the block. You can change the comment.
I/O	Shows the name of the block I/O (cannot be changed).
I/O comment	Input field for the comment on the block I/O. You can change the comment.
Sub number	Sub number of the message (cannot be changed).
Class	Message class as specified for the block type. You can select from a drop-down list. You cannot change the message class if it is locked in the block type message.
Priority	Message priority. You can select from a drop-down list. You will not be able to change the priority under the following conditions: • If it is locked in the block type message • If the message was configured according to the old message concept ("message numbers assigned uniquely throughout the project")
Trigger action	Initiates the "GMsgFunction" standard function (can be changed using "Global Script" PCS 7 Editor)

Column	Meaning
Origin	Origin of the block. In PCS 7 the keyword $$HID$$ is used. You cannot change the text if it is locked in the block type message.
OS area	OS area text according to which the message list can be filtered online. In PCS 7, the keyword $$AREA$$ is used. You cannot change the text if it is locked in the block type message.
Event	Input field for the event text (for example, "$$BlockComment$$ too high). You cannot change the text if it is locked in the block type message.
Single acknowledgment	Activate the check box, if the message should be acknowledged as a single message.
Batch ID	BATCH message text. You cannot change the text if it is locked in the block type message.
Info text (Operator control/ Free Text 1-5)	You cannot change the text if it is locked in the block type message. Note: In addition to the "Info text" column, the tab also contains the "Free Text 1" to "Free Text 5" and "Operator control" columns. The columns are hidden in the default setting, since these texts are not normally used in PCS 7 *).
Status 1-10 (32) *)	In the status columns you specify in which operating states (Status 1 to Status 32) the message is to be hidden in the process mode of the OS. In the default setting, Columns 11 to 32 are not displayed. The status columns can be modified under the following prerequisites: • The block belonging to the message is contained in a block group. • The CPU-wide message concept is set in the current project. The default column headings are replaced by concrete operating states, if the current selection only contains messages from block groups at whose SR blocks (Status Representation blocks) the same listing type is configured. The listing types contains the possible operating states in a list form.
Block group	Shows the name of the block group whose blocks belong to a specific message group and for which operating-state-specific automatic hiding of messages is specified (cannot be changed).
Block type	Shows the name of the block type from which the block originates (cannot be changed).
Chart type	Here, you can see whether the flagged I/O belongs to a CFC or SFC chart.
Process tag type	Shows the name of the process tag type from which the process tag is derived (cannot be changed).

*) Note: The column is hidden in the default setting, since this information is not normally used in PCS 7. To display the column in the process object view, select the menu command **Options > Settings...**, followed by the "Columns" tab, "Object types" group, and "Process object view" folder. Here, select the desired entry and activate the required check box in the "Visible columns" group.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.10.8 How to Edit Picture Objects

"Picture Objects" Tab

This displays all the blocks of the CFC charts that can potentially be controlled and monitored by the operator for the process tags and CFC charts displayed in the "General" tab, along with any existing picture interconnections and picture assignments. All the SFC charts and their picture interconnections and picture assignments are also displayed.

For each block, you can see the location where it is used (for each OS, for each OS picture, and for each picture object to which it is interconnected). With block icons, you can select the appearance of the icon. If a row next to the block is empty, this means that the block is not operated or monitored by any project OS.

Processing

The displayed interconnections and assignments cannot be edited. The tab essentially has a cross-reference function, and is used to provide a fast overview of the existing or missing picture interconnections and assignments of one or more process tags.

If you would like to modify the content of a picture, use the shortcut menu to also open the WinCC Graphics of the selected OS picture (the shortcut menu can also be used to open the CFC chart).

You can limit the number of objects selected for display by using a filter. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Working in the process object view (Page 582)".

Each cell displayed in the table with a white background can be edited directly in the process object view.

Columns in the Table

Note

If the operable block is a fail-safe block or if the operable connection is a structured connection from a fail-safe program, the field with the line number is highlighted in yellow at the beginning of the corresponding line.

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the technological path of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Chart	Shows the name of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed).
Plan comments	Shows the comment on the object (cannot be changed).
Block	Shows the block name (cannot be changed).
Block comment	Shows the comment on the block. You can change the comment.
I/O	Shows the name of the block I/O or SFC I/O (cannot be changed). This row is empty if a picture object is assigned to the block as a whole.
I/O comment	Input field for the comment on the I/O. You can change the comment. This row is empty if a picture object is assigned to the block as a whole.
Process tag connector	Shows the name of the flagged I/O as specified for the process tag type (cannot be changed). This row is empty if a picture object is assigned to the block as a whole.
OS	Displays the component path of the OS where the OS picture is located. In a multiproject, the project name is also displayed in the path of an OS from a different project (cannot be modified).
Picture	Name of the OS picture (cannot be modified).
Picture object	Name of the picture object, for example, faceplate, user object (cannot be modified).
Property	Name of the interconnected or assigned property of the picture object (cannot be modified).
Block type	Shows the name of the block type from which the block originates (cannot be changed).
Chart type	Here, you can see whether the OS picture is assigned to a CFC or SFC chart.
Process tag type	Shows the name of the process tag type from which the process tag is derived (cannot be changed).

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

8.11.10.9 How to Edit Archive Tags

"Archive Tags" Tab

Here, all the process tags, CFC charts, SFC charts, and the interconnected WinCC archive tags indicated in the "General" tab are displayed along with their attributes.

Each archive tag is displayed in a row. Not all the attributes defined in WinCC Tag Logging are displayed, but only the subset relevant to PCS 7.

Processing

The archive tags must first be created in WinCC Tag Logging. The attributes of the archive tags can then be edited directly in the table (without opening WinCC Tag Logging).

When necessary, you can open WinCC Tag Logging from the shortcut menu.

You can limit the number of objects selected for display by using a filter. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Working in the process object view (Page 582)".

Each cell displayed in the table with a white background can be edited directly in the process object view.

Columns in the Table

Note

If the connection is a structured connection from a fail-safe program, the field with the line number is displayed yellow at the beginning.

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the technological path of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed)
Chart	Shows the name of the process tag or CFC (cannot be changed)
Plan comments	Shows the comment on the object (cannot be changed)
Block	Shows the block name (cannot be changed).
Block comment	Shows the comment on the block. You can change the comment.
I/O	Shows the name of the block I/O or SFC I/O (cannot be changed). This cell is empty if an image object is assigned to the block as a whole.
I/O comment	Input field for the comment on the I/O. You can change the comment.
Process tag connector	Shows the name of the flagged I/O as specified for the process tag type (cannot be changed).
OS	Displays the component path for the OS containing the OS picture or the OS report. In a multiproject, the project name is also displayed in the path of an OS from a different project (cannot be modified).
Archive name	Name of the measured value archive (cannot be modified).
Variable name	Input field for the name of the archive tag.
Variable comment	Input field for the comment of the archive tag.

Column	Meaning
Long-term archiving	Indicates whether or not the archive tag is intended for long-term or short-term archiving. Modifications made in this column have a direct effect on the WinCC measured value archive without recompiling the OS. The changes also affect the "Parameters" tab and the relevant block I/Os in CFC.
Variable supply	Type of variable supply. You make the selection from a drop-down list (system, manual input).
Archiving	Here, you can specify whether archiving begins immediately at system startup. You make the selection from a drop-down list (enabled, blocked).
Acquisition cycle	Cycle for acquiring data. You can select from a drop-down list.
Factor for archiving cycle	Here you can specify the factor for the archiving cycle. The factor cannot be modified if the acquisition type is acyclic.
Archiving/display cycle	Here you can enter the cycle used for archiving and for displaying the data. You can select from a drop-down list. The cycle cannot be modified if the acquisition type is acyclic.
Save on fault/error	Here, you enter the type of correction if faults or errors occur. You make the selection from a drop-down list (last value, substitute value).
Archive if	Here, you specify the state change of the logical signal, the type of change, and the time at which the change is archived. You can select from a drop-down list. The entry is possible only for binary tags.
Unit	Unit from the ES data management. This is only displayed here and can be modified in the "Parameters" tab.
Data type	Displays the data type of the I/O.
I/O	Displays the I/O type (IN = input, OUT = output, IN_OUT = in/out parameter).
Block type	Displays the name of the block type from which the block originates.
Chart type	Here, you can see whether the archive tag belongs to a CFC or SFC chart.
Process tag type	Displays the name of the process tag type from which the process tag was derived.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

8.11.10.10 How to Edit Hierarchy Folders

"Hierarchy Folder" Tab

In this tab, the hierarchy folders of the PH are displayed for the object currently selected in the hierarchy window. One line is displayed for each available hierarchy folder.

Columns in the Table

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the technological path of the hierarchy folder (cannot be changed).
Name of	Shows the name of the hierarchy folder. You can change the name. The maximum number of characters is specified in the "Plant Hierarchy - Settings" dialog box (menu command **Options > Plant Hierarchy > Settings...**) for each hierarchy level in the current project. The name cannot be changed for hierarchy folders that are labeled as links and for system-generated diagnostic folders.
Comment	You can change the comment. The comment cannot be changed for hierarchy folders that are labeled as links.
ISA-88 type	This column is hidden by default. It displays the ISA-88 type, which can be changed. All possible ISA-88 types and <neutral> are offered in a drop-down list for the respective hierarchy level. The ISA-88 type cannot be changed for hierarchy folders that are labeled as links, or for system-generated diagnostic folders.
AS	Displays the component path to the S7 program containing the hierarchy folder. You can display a drop-down list by clicking on an input field. If the project contains several S7 programs, these are displayed in the drop-down list. By selecting another S7 program, you can move the hierarchy folders with all subordinate levels to this program or remove the assignment to the AS with <not assigned>.
OS	Shows the component path of the OS which contains the hierarchy folders. You can display a drop-down list by clicking on an input field. If the project contains several OS, these are displayed in the drop-down list. You can move the respective object with all subordinate levels in this OS by selecting another OS or remove the assignment to the OS with <not assigned>. When you compile area-by-area, you can only change the OS assignment at the hierarchy folder of the OS area level.
OS Area Identifier	You can change the name for the hierarchy folder of the OS area level in this column.

Column	Meaning
Picture name for OS	You can change the name of hierarchy folders below the OS area level in this column.
Picture order	You can change the picture order for the picture selection on the OS in this column. The numbers in the drop-down list indicate the arrangement of the pictures in descending order from left to right.
Author	Input field for the name of the author. If SIMATIC Logon Service was activated when a hierarchy folder was created, the user logged on at the time it entered here.
Last modified	You can see the date of the last change in this column (cannot be changed).

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*
- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

8.11.10.11 How to Edit Equipment Properties

"Equipment Properties" Tab

In this tab, the equipment properties contained in the selected project are displayed. These equipment properties are instances generated from equipment properties types that have been configured in the shared declarations. One line is displayed for each available equipment property. The attributes are entered in the instance when a type is changed; they cannot be changed here.

Columns in the Table

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the path of the equipment property in the tree (cannot be changed).
Name of	In this column, you select the desired name of the equipment property type from the drop-down list for one of the available instances. The configured attributes of the type are applied when the data is updated with <F5>.
Display name	The display name can be in a foreign language and is transferred to WinCC when the OS is compiled (cannot be changed). You can only change the display name at the type ("Shared Declarations" tab).
Comment	The comment of the type is displayed in this column when the instance is created. You can change the comment.
Value	You can assign the equipment property a value in this column. The syntax is checked for conformity to the data type. If an enumeration is configured at the type, you can select a configured value from a drop-down list.
Unit	Shows the configured unit (cannot be changed). You can only change the unit at the type ("Shared Declarations" tab).
Data type	This column shows the configured data type (cannot be changed). You can only change the unit at the type ("Shared Declarations" tab).
Enumeration	If an enumeration is configured at the equipment property type, it is shown here (cannot be changed). You can only change the enumeration at the type ("Shared Declarations" tab).
Author	Input field for the name of the author. If SIMATIC Logon Service was activated when an equipment property was created, the user logged on at the time is entered here.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*

8.11.10.12 How to Edit Shared Declarations

"Shared Declarations" Tab

In this tab, you can edit the attributes of the types, enumerations, units of measure and equipment properties contained in the project.

Columns in the Table

Column	Meaning
Hierarchy	Shows the path of the object in the tree (cannot be changed).
Name of	Shows the names of objects, contained in the folders of the shared declarations.
Display name	The display name can be in a foreign language and is transferred to WinCC when the OS is compiled. The display name can only be changed for the enumerations and for equipment property types.
Comment	Shows the comment on the object. You can change the comment.
Type	Shows the type name of the object. Type names are: enumeration, value, unit of measure, equipment property (cannot be changed).
Value	Shows the configured values of the enumerations. You can change the value. The fields are empty for units of measure and equipment properties.
Unit	This column shows the configured units for the equipment property. You can change the unit by selecting another from the drop-down list. The fields are empty for enumerations and units of measure.
Data type	Show the configured data type for the equipment property. You can change the data type by selecting another from the drop-down list. The fields are empty for enumerations and units of measure.
Enumeration	Shows the configured enumeration for the equipment property. You can change the enumeration for the INT, DINT, SOURCE, DEST and VIA data types by selecting one from the drop-down list. The fields are empty for enumerations and units of measure.
Control strategy	Shows if the enumeration involves a control strategy (check box is activated). You can change the attribute.
Author	Input field for the name of the author. If SIMATIC Logon Service was activated when a shared declaration was created, the user logged on at the time is entered here. The check boxes are empty for units of measure and equipment properties.
Version	Shows the current version of the configured types: enumerations, units of measure and equipment properties. You can change the version.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.11.10.13 How to Test in the Process Object View

Test Mode in the Process Object View

The process object view provides a test mode in which you can test and commission process tags and CFC charts online on the CPU.

In test mode, the following columns are displayed dynamically in the process object view:

Tab	Dynamic Column	Additional Column in Test Mode
General	Status Selected Simulate inputs Simulate outputs	Monitoring
Parameter	Status Value	Monitoring
Signals	Status Value	Monitoring

You register a process tag or chart for testing (Page 681) by placing a check mark in the "Watch" column.

The tabs not listed in the table (messages, picture objects etc.) cannot be selected in test mode.

Setting Test Mode

Analogous to CFC, the test mode can be run-off in process or laboratory mode. You can set this in offline mode with the menu commands **Options > Process Objects (Online) > Process Mode** or **> Laboratory Mode**.

Use the menu command **Options > Process Objects (Online) > Test Settings...** to open a dialog box for setting the monitoring cycle. The watching cycle has global effects on all process tags and CFC charts of the current window in the process object view (not CPU-specific as in CFC and SFC).

These setting are made independently of the settings in CFC/SFC.

Activating/Deactivating Test Mode

You set test mode in the SIMATIC Manager. When it is activated/deactivated, the active window of the process object view is affected.

- **Activating/deactivating test mode**
  Use the menu command **View > Online** to activate test mode.
  Use the menu command **View > Offline** to deactivate test mode.

When it is activated, the system switches to the existing window rather than opening a new one.

During the changeover process into the test mode a test is carried out to make sure that the online data and the offline date correspond with each other. This procedure is carried out in the same way as the test mode in CFC and SFC. If there are deviations, a message to this effect is displayed.

Explanations of the Tabs

The test mode has the following effect on the tabs:

Tab	Description
General	In this tab, it is not possible to delete, move, or copy objects. Apart from the "AS" column, all the columns remain editable if they can be modified in offline mode. When test mode is activated, changes in the "Activated", "Simulate inputs" and "Simulate outputs" columns are saved in the engineering station and downloaded to the AS. This also applies if the process tag or chart is not registered for the test.
"Parameters" and "Signals"	In these tabs, the columns "Watch", "Value" and "Watched" can be edited. When test mode is activated, changes in the "Value" and "Watches" columns are saved in the engineering station and downloaded to the AS. This also applies when the I/O is not registered for the test. A faulty or undefined value is indicated with "####". Dynamic values are shown on a different background according to their status as follows: • Yellow (dynamic, can be changed) • Gray-yellow (dynamic, cannot be changed) • Red (failed) The color of the field changes from yellow to white when it is clicked on to edit the value. The offline value is then shown.

Logging the Changes in the ES Log

In test mode, all the actions that cause a change (value change) in the CPU are logged in the ES log.

Requirements:

- The SIMATIC Logon Service is installed.
- The ES log is activated for the currently selected chart folder.

If there is a change, the ES log is opened and the reason for the change is entered. If the user is not yet logged into the SIMATIC manager then the SIMATIC Logon Service dialog will open prior to opening the change log.

The logged changes can be found via the menu command **Options > Charts > Logs...**, in the "ES Log" tab.

Printing Tab Displays

Just as in offline mode, you can print out the values displayed in the current tab using the shortcut menu **Print > Current Tab**.

You can only print the current tab with the menu command **File > Print > Object List...** in contrast to offline mode. This is already selected in the "Settings for printing the process object view" and cannot be modified.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

8.12 Configuring OS Functions

8.12.1 Overview of Configuration Tasks

Introduction

The PCS 7 operator station (OS) is configured in various substeps. The configuration is carried out using several PCS 7 tools:

- In the SIMATIC Manager
- In the WinCC Explorer

The entire configuration of the OS is carried out in the engineering system so that all the configuration data can be managed centrally.

Depending on the requirements of your project, some of the steps in configuration are mandatory and others optional.

For a completed description of configuring the OS functions, refer to the Configuration Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

Below you will find preliminary information in the form of a table listing all the configuration steps. From the table, you can see which configuration steps are necessary and which are options.

SIMATIC Manager

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Inserting and configuring a PCS 7 stations		X When additional operator stations are required. The PCS 7 wizard automatically creates a PCS 7 OS
Configuration of network connections for a PCS 7 OS	X	
Inserting pictures in the plant hierarchy	X	
AS-OS assignment	X	
Creating block icons	X	
Changing unit and operator texts		X
Defining archive tags	X	
Configuring messages		X If you want to define messages that differ from the defaults
Specifying the message number range	X	
Defining the message priorities		X Important for messages in the message line in the overview area
Defining the plant designation	X	

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Defining the OS area identifier	X Plant hierarchy	X Control and monitoring attributes
Defining picture names and picture hierarchy		X If you want to define picture names that differ from the defaults
Setting the update routines: • Updating the AS-OS connections • Updating the OS area identifier		X
Specifying the compilation mode	X	
Compiling the OS	X	
Downloading the OS	X	

Compiling the OS

You must run the "Compile OS" function once you have completed ES configuration of all data in the SIMATIC Manager, and before you start to configure the OS data in the WinCC Explorer. You must also compile the OS if you subsequently changed the ES configuration.

All the data from the SIMATIC Manager, such as variables, messages, texts, and the hardware and connection configuration is "made known" to the OS for further configuration.

WinCC Explorer

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Setting the object properties		X
Setting the computer properties		X
Setting the parameters in OS Project Editor		X If you want to define settings that differ from the defaults
Setting up user permissions	X	
Visualization of a plant – basics: • Inserting dynamic objects • Using a status display • Using an expanded status display • Inserting an I/O field • Configuring a group display	X Using the required objects	
Visualization of a plant – basics: • Using faceplates and block icons that are not created automatically by PCS 7. • Creating user objects • Creating user object templates • Inserting picture windows • Using process object view and cross-reference lists		X These options support you effectively when making settings for process pictures

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Calculating the group display hierarchy	X	
Setting the parameters for the alarm system: • Definitions in the project editor • Settings in alarm logging • Configuring the message lists • Configuring the acoustic signaling device		X
Configuring archives and logs	X	
Configuring an archive server		X If you use the "Archive Server" add-on
Setting the • Time-of-Day Synchronization • Sign-of-life monitoring	 X	 X
Configuration of the diagnostic functions		X
Simulation of the OS on the ES		X
Directly on the OS servers/OS clients after downloading the project: • Activating the project	X	

Additional information

- Configuration Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

8.12.2 Setting the AS/OS Lifebeat Monitoring

Introduction

With the OS "Lifebeat Monitoring" function, you can monitor the functions of the CPUs and operator stations connected to the plant bus in PCS 7. This means that you always have an up-to-date overview of the state of your plant.

The monitoring function is executed from the operator station declared as the lifebeat monitor.

Lifebeat Monitor

The lifebeat monitor monitors all OS servers, OS clients and all automation systems.

Requirements:

All the components to be monitored are connected to a continuous network and assigned to the lifebeat monitor. The monitoring is performed in a cycle that you can specify when configuring lifebeat monitoring.

The lifebeat monitoring is configured in the WinCC "Lifebeat Monitoring" editor.

Monitoring an Automation System

On an automation system, a process control message is generated in two situations:

- The lifebeat monitoring reads the current operating state from the automation systems. If a mode change is detected, for example, from RUN to STOP, a control system message is generated by the lifebeat monitor.
- The lifebeat monitoring sends monitoring requests to an AS. Whenever the power supply is interrupted, the device fails, or a connection breaks down, the AS can no longer respond to this monitoring request and a process control message is generated.

Display of Lifebeat Monitoring in Process Mode

The lifebeat monitoring is automatically activated for the OS. The lifebeat monitoring takes place for OS in 5 second to 1 minute cycles.

An error message appears as follows:

- As soon as lifebeat monitoring recognizes that a component has failed, a process control message is generated automatically.
- The state of all monitored components is also displayed in a separate picture that the operator can display using a button in the button set. In this picture, the failed component is indicated by being "scored through". In addition, a supplementary note in text form appears in this picture, for example:
  - "faulty"
  - "Server failed"
  - "Server configured"

The elimination of a problem is also indicated by a process control message.

Additional information

You will find step-by step instructions on configuring the AS/OS lifebeat monitoring in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.

8.13 Configuring BATCH functions

Introduction

SIMATIC BATCH is a PCS 7 program package that enables discontinuous processes, known as batch processes, to be configured, planned, controlled and logged.

Simple batch processes with configurable sequential control systems are automated with the CFC and SFC tools included in the PCS 7 Engineering System. In more demanding systems with recipe procedures, SIMATIC BATCH is used.

With SIMATIC BATCH, recipe structures are designed, modified, and started graphically on an operator station or on a separate PC.

Configuration involves the following:

- Engineering
- Rights Administration
- Recipe Creation (offline)
- Process mode

Engineering

Configuration of the batch process cell takes place along with the basic engineering of the S7-400 on the engineering station in the SIMATIC Manager (for example, phase and operation types, equipment properties, user data types, units of measure).

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Batch plant configuration in the engineering system (ES)	X	
Compiling Batch process cell data	X	
Downloading the Batch process cell data to target systems (BATCH servers, BATCH clients)	X	
Reading in Batch process cell data on the BATCH clients	X	

Rights Administration

SIMATIC BATCH uses the PCS 7 central user management.

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Specifying the user permissions for SIMATIC BATCH	X	

Recipe Creation (offline)

Reading in the Batch process cell data (engineering data) on any BATCH client with BatchCC allows the creation of offline data. You create the materials, formula categories, and formulas with BatchCC. You create libraries and master recipes with the BATCH Recipe Editor. Releasing master recipes, library elements and formulas allows their subsequent use in process mode.

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Editing materials	X	
Creating and editing master recipes	X	
Creating and editing library operations		X when working with libraries
Validating recipes	X	
Approving recipes for production	X	
Creating a new formula category (only with external formula)		X
Creating formulas (only with external formula)		X
Interconnecting parameters between master recipe and formula (only with external formula)		X

Process mode

The first phase of process mode is batch planning. The production orders are created here. These are divided into batch orders that can then be approved and started. The actual Batch processing programs (equipment phases) run on the automation system and are coordinated by the batch control.

The batch data management makes use of individual WinCC components. The values for the required measured value sequences for a batch report are obtained from the measured value archive and all Batch-relevant messages are filtered from the message archive and displayed within BatchCC.

Configuration Task	Must	Optional
Creating the production orders	X	
Creating and editing batches	X	
Approving the batch	X	
Starting production of a batch	X	
Operator control while editing a batch	X	
Batch reports	X	
Archiving the batch	X	

Additional information

- Online help for SIMATIC BATCH
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC BATCH*

8.14 Configuration of the Route Control functions

Introduction

SIMATIC Route Control is a program package from PCS 7 for automating the transport of materials in plants.

SIMATIC Route Control searches for a route through the sections of the available route network and controls the material transport, for example, by opening valves and activating pumps.

SIMATIC Route Control includes both the configuration and the runtime system and offers numerous interfaces to the PCS 7 base system and to the user programs.

Depending on the plant design, both straightforward transport processes and complex route combinations are possible.

The configuration tasks involve the following:

- Engineering
- Permission management

Engineering

The PCS 7 project is the central configuration environment including the data storage.

You configure the following here:

Configuration task	Obligatory	Optional
Plant hierarchy (plants, units)	X	
Node points	X	
Automation systems	X	
Cross-project AS-AS connections (engineering tool: Route Control Wizard)	X	
PC stations	X	
CFC charts	X	
SFC charts	X	

Start the following SIMATIC Route Control tools in the SIMATIC Manager:

- Route Control Wizard
- Route Control Engineering (configuration interface)

Route Control Engineering encompasses the following steps:

Configuration task	Obligatory	Optional
Transfer of elements, routes, node points and automation systems from the PCS7 project	X	
Configuration of the function catalog and function IDs	X	
Configuration of the sections in the route network	X	
Interconnection of element to sections and specification of the function levels	X	
Configuration of materials, material groups and permitted sequential relationships between materials and material groups	X	

Rights Administration

The central user management from PCS 7 is used for SIMATIC Route Control.

Configuration task	Obligatory	Optional
Defining user rights for SIMATIC Route Control (Windows user management)	X	

After SIMATIC Route Control has been installed, five user groups are created. The user who carried out the installation is entered automatically. If you require further users, you have to assign them to the user groups.

Additional information

- Online help for SIMATIC Route Control
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; SIMATIC Route Control*

8.15 Configuring the connection to the works management level (OpenPCS 7)

8.15.1 How to configure OpenPCS 7 stations for accessing PCS 7 data

Introduction

To enable access to the PCS 7 data, assign the OS server data to the OpenPCS 7 station and download the configuration data.

Requirements

- The OpenPCS 7 station has been created.
- The target path of the OpenPCS 7 station has been entered.

Procedure

1. Open the project in the SIMATIC Manager and activate the component view.
2. Select the OpenPCS 7 station in the tree view:
   SIMATIC PC-Station > SPOSA application > Open_PCS7_Station
3. Select the menu command **Options > OS > Assign OS Server...**.
   The "Assignment of OS Server for <name of OpenPCS 7 station>" dialog box opens.
4. Activate the check box of the OS server whose server data you want to assign to the OpenPCS 7 station selected above.
5. Click "OK".
6. Select the menu command **CPU > Download**.

The OpenPCS 7 station is configured and loaded.

Configuring Data Communication

Configure the data exchange with your OPC client application by using the following functions:

- Data exchange via OPC - standard functions of the OPC server.
- Data exchange via OLE DB - standard functions of the WinCC-OLE DB provider.

For further information please refer to the following links:

Service & support (http://www.siemens.de/automation/service&support)

OPC Foundation (http://www.opcfoundation.org)

Note

Ensure appropriate access protection for your OPC client application.

Additional information

- Section "How to insert and configure an OpenPCS 7 station (Page 285)"
- Section "Connecting to the IT world via OpenPCS 7 (Page 123)"
- Section "Structure of the OpenPCS 7 station (Page 172)"
- Manual *SIMATIC NET; Industrial Communication with PG/PC*
- System manual *SIMATIC HMI; OPC - OLE for Process Control*
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

8.15.2 How to configure the OpenPCS 7 stations for accessing historical alarms in a central archive server

Introduction

Transparent OPC A&E access to historical alarms in a central archive server (CAS)

If, while reading messages on an OS (via OPC Alarms & Events), you also wish to access messages relating to this OS that are located in an archive on a central archive server, assign the central archive server to the OpenPCS 7 station and download the OpenPCS 7 station.

Requirement

- The OpenPCS 7 station has been created.
- The target path of the OpenPCS 7 station has been entered.

Procedure

1. Open the project in the SIMATIC Manager and activate the component view.
2. Select the OpenPCS 7 station in the tree view:
   SIMATIC PC-Station > SPOSA application > Open_PCS7_Station
3. Select the menu command Options > OS > Assign OS Server....
   The "Assignment of OS Server for <name of OpenPCS 7 station>" dialog box opens.
4. Activate the check box of the central archive server whose server data you want to assign to the OpenPCS 7 station selected above.
5. Click "OK".
6. Select the menu command PLC > Download.
   The OpenPCS 7 station is configured and downloaded.

Open PCS7 - Transparent OPC A&E access to historical alarms (historical A&E) on a central archive server (CAS)

If, while reading messages on an operator station, you wish to use OPC Alarms & Events to gain additional access to messages for this OS that are stored in an archive on a CAS, then you will need to carry out the following configuration steps:

1. In the tree view, select the OS object:
   SIMATIC PC station > WinCC Appl. > OS(x)
2. Select the menu command **Options > OS > Assign OS Server...** to assign the CAS to the OS server.
   The "Assignment of Server to OS(x)" dialog box opens.
3. Select the CAS and click "OK".
4. Deactivate the "All servers" check box for all alarm controls of the OS server
   and select only those servers (with the exception of the CAS) whose messages are to be displayed.

Note

When a time range is specified in an alarm control, the messages archived in the CAS are automatically included - even if the CAS was not one of the servers selected.

Additional information

- Section "How to configure OpenPCS 7 stations for accessing PCS 7 data (Page 617)"

8.16 Merging projects after distributed editing (multiproject engineering)

8.16.1 Merging projects after distributed editing (multiproject engineering)

Overview

Merging projects of a multiproject following distributed editing involves the following topics:

- How to Move Projects Edited on Distributed Stations to the Central Engineering Station (Page 622)
- Merging Subnets in the Multiproject Across Projects (Page 624)
- Merging Connections Across Projects (Page 625)
- How to Configure New Cross-Project Connections Between AS and OS (Page 626)

Rules for Multiproject Engineering with SIMATIC BATCH

CAUTION
For multiproject engineering with SIMATIC BATCH, distributed engineering on distributed engineering stations including testing is only possible when certain conditions are met and the additional steps are taken. You will find additional information on this topic on the Internet (http://support.automation.siemens.com/WW/view/en/23785345).

8.16.2 How to Move Projects Edited on Distributed Stations to the Central Engineering Station

Requirements

- The project is physically located on a distributed engineering station and is included in the multiproject.
- The distributed engineering station is obtainable over the network.

Procedure

1. If necessary, delete the existing project of the same name (version prior to moving to distributed engineering station) on the central engineering station (backup copy).
2. Use the menu command **File> Open...** in the SIMATIC Manager to open the project from the central engineering station on the distributed engineering station
3. Click the "Browse" button.
4. Go to the "Browse" menu and enter the path of the project being moved in UNC notation in the "Search in directory" field.
5. Click "Start Search".
   The project is displayed in the "User projects" tab.
6. Select the required project in this tab and click "OK".
   The project opens.
7. Select the menu command **File> Save as** ....
8. Make the following settings
   – Disable the "With Reorganization (slow)" check box.
   – Enable the "Insert in multiproject" option.
   – Select the "Current multiproject" entry in the corresponding drop-down list.
   – Enable the "Replace current project" check box.
9. Click "OK".

Result

An identical copy of the distributed engineering station project is created on the central engineering station in the multiproject. The original is retained on the distributed engineering station and can remain there as a backup or be deleted.

Rules

Note

Before the copied project can be copied back to its old location (same directory name), this backup has to be deleted or renamed on the central engineering station. You can find additional information about this in the following section: "How to Move Projects to Distributed Engineering Stations (Page 348)"

Note

You can also move a project back to the central engineering station if it was moved out with the "Remove to edit..." function and provided that it can be accessed via the same path that was used during its removal:

1. Select the project labeled "project removed for editing" on the central engineering station (grayed out).
2. Select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Reapply after Editing...**.
   The project is reincorporated from the distributed engineering station into the multiproject on the central engineering station.

Additional information

- Section "How to Move Projects to the Central Engineering Station (Page 348)"

8.16.3 How to Merge Subnets from Different Projects into a Multiproject

Introduction

If you use cross-project networks in the multiproject, the networks in the projects must be merged back into the multiproject.

Requirement

Writing access to the participating projects and their subnets is possible.

Procedure

1. Select the required multiproject in the SIMATIC Manager
2. Select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Synchronize Projects...**.
   The "Synchronize Projects in Multiproject <xxx>" dialog box opens.
3. Go to the left window and select the Ethernet networks you want to connect and click "Execute".
   The dialog box for merging/separating the subnets opens.
4. In the left field, select the subnet and click "->".
   The selected subnet is merged in the selected overall network.
5. Change the default name of the cross-project network according to the requirements of your project (click the name twice).
6. Follow the same procedure for all the subnets you want to merge.
7. Click "Apply" and then "Close" in order to close the dialog box.

In the same dialog box you can separate those networks that have already been merged.

In this dialog box, you can also create new cross-project subnets ("New" button).

Check Consistency

After merging the subnets and prior to downloading to NetPro use the menu command **Network > Check Cross-project Consistency** to check whether there is consistency throughout the multiproject.

8.16.4 How to Merge Cross-project Connections

Procedure

Cross-project connections can be merged as follows:

- During synchronization of projects in a multiproject in the SIMATIC Manager, using the menu command **File > Multiproject > Synchronize Projects...**.
- In NetPro with the menu command **Edit > Merge Connections...**.

Sequence

The following variations occur in the sequence:

SIMATIC Manager	NetPro
• In the SIMATIC Manager, the only connections that are merged are those in the projects that were configured as "Connection partner in other project" with identical connection names (reference).	• In NetPro, you can also assign connections that have similar or different connection names.
• When merging in the SIMATIC Manager, it is not possible to foresee which connection partner retains the connection properties and which connection partner adapts its connection properties (for example, active connection establishment).	• When you merge in NetPro, the partner always adapts its connection properties to those of the local module. Apart from this, it is also possible to change the properties of connections in the dialog box for merging connections in NetPro.
• In the SIMATIC Manager, S7 connections to an unspecified partner are ignored.	• S7 connections to an unspecified partner can be merged to a cross-project S7 connection in NetPro.

Additional information

- Online help on STEP 7
- Section "How to Merge Cross-Project Connections (Page 455)".

8.16.5 How to Configure New Cross-project Connections between AS and OS

Introduction

Cross-project connections between AS and OS components are configured in the same way as cross-project connections between AS components.

Requirements

- The networks involved are merged at multiproject level.
  You can find information about this in the section "How to Merge Subnets from Different Projects into a Multiproject (Page 624)"
- The AS/OS assignment is specified.
  You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Specify the AS/OS Assignment (Page 300)"

Procedure

When creating cross-project connections between AS and OS components, in contrast to the procedure described in the section "Cross-project Connections in a Multiproject (Page 453)", you select a connection partner in a different project.

9 Adopting the Data from the Plant Engineering

9.1 Introduction

Copying and Pasting between PCS 7 and Excel

In all the editors in PCS 7 and the process object view, you can select areas and transfer them to Excel by copying and pasting, edit them and then return them in the same way.

You can also exchange data with Access in the same way.

Import/Export Functions

All the essential applications of the PCS 7 engineering system have import/export interfaces. The use of these import/export interfaces has the following advantages:

- Plant-planning data can be harmonized with control-system engineering data. This is how control system engineering and plant engineering can be independently edited at the same time.
- Data from the engineering system can be exported as a template, be effectively duplicated and adapted in an external program (such as MS Excel) and then be imported back into the engineering system. This allows the configuration of repeated or similar plant information to the optimized.

Overview of All Import/Export Functions

You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Importing and Reusing Plant Data (Page 217)".

Overview of All Importable/Exportable Data Formats

You will find additional information on this topic in Section "Which Data and Data Formats can be Imported? (Page 157)".

Described as Follows

The following import/export functions are described in the following sections:

- Import/export of process tags/models
- Import/Export of the Hardware Configuration

9.2 Import/export of process tags/models

9.2.1 Identifying Repeated Functions

Introduction

The starting point for mass data processing is to identify repeated functions.

Functional Units of a Plant

Generally a plant is structured by dividing it into smaller functional units that can be classified, for example, as fixed setpoint controls or motor controllers.

Instead of implementing new functional units each time they are required, you can create a pool of ready-made functional units that you then only need to copy and modify for the new situation.

Configure in ES - consistent with the functional units of the plant - the process tag type or model objects you are familiar with to create process tags or replicas using import/export.

Specifying Process Tag Types and Models

Define the process tag types and models of your plant.

Consult the *PCS 7 library* to determine which precompiled process tag types you can use in your project. Or create your own process tag types and models with CFC charts.

Additional information

- Section "How to Create a Process Tag Type from a CFC Chart (Page 518)"
- Section "How to Create a Model (Page 570)"

9.2.2 Working with the import/export wizard

Note

The Import/Export Assistant (IEA) is an option package in itself in PCS 7, which requires an own authorization.

The IEA is supplied together with the PH and the process object view on the PCS 7-Toolset DVD. The programs are also installed together.

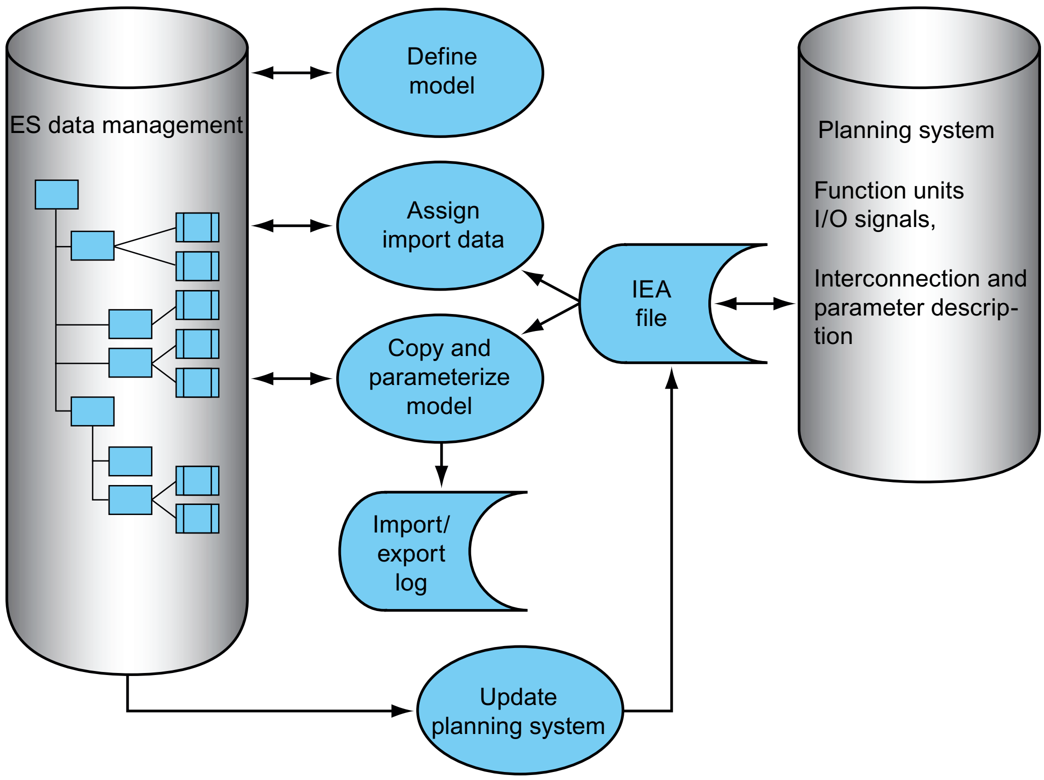
When do I work with the IEA?

During the planning of a plant, a wide variety of data is created, often at a time where no definite control system is planned. By using the import function, this data can be made available to the control system engineering.

You use the IEA when several models or process tag types are often assigned in a project (processing mass data) and you want to modify the parameter descriptions of the blocks.

Using the IEA

The following figure shows the function of the IEA using a model as an example.



9.2.3 Working with process tags and models

9.2.3.1 Working with Process Tags and Models

Overview

Working with process tag types and models in the import/export wizard includes the following subjects:

- Requirements and Steps in Configuration (Page 630)
- Functions for Working with Process Tags and Models (Page 633)
- How to Create an Import File and Assign it to the Process Tag Type (Page 523)
- What happens during import? (Page 637)
- How to Import Process Tag Types and Models (Page 639)
- What happens during export? (Page 642)
- How to Export Process Tag Types and Models (Page 643)
- Restrictions with the IEA (Page 644)

9.2.3.2 Requirements and Steps in Configuration

Requirement

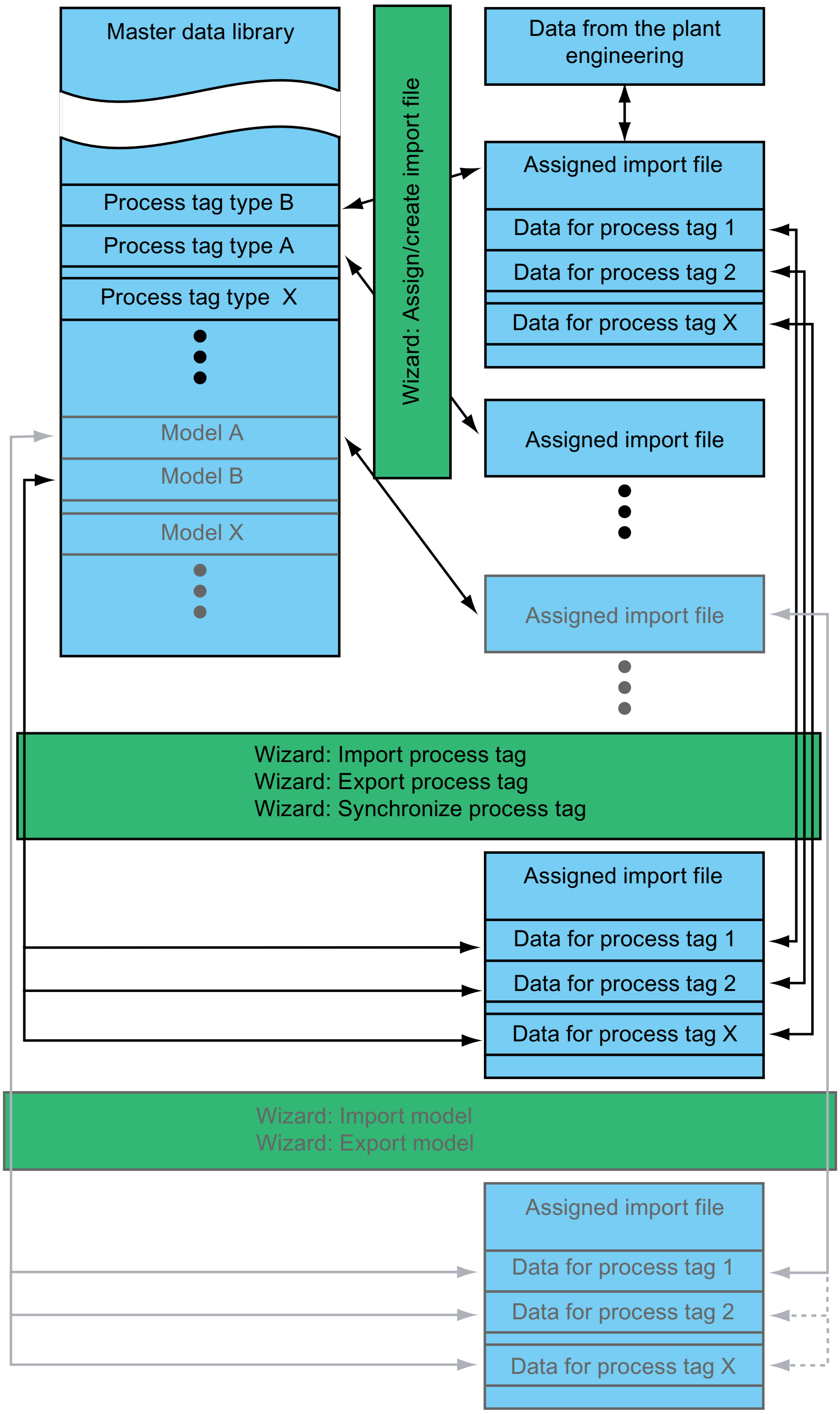
The process tag types and/or models have been created in the master data library.

Overview of Configuration Tasks

Step	What?	Described in section
1	Create process tag type/model	How to Create a Process Tag Type from a CFC Chart (Page 518) How to Create a Model (Page 570)
2	Assign the import file to the process tag type/model - Create the import file	How to Create an Import File or Assign it to the Process Tag Type (Page 523) How to Create a Model (Page 570)
3	Editing the Import File with the IEA File Editor	Creating/Editing Import Files with the IEA File Editor (Page 646)
4	Import process tag types/models	How to Import Process Tag Types and Models (Page 639)
5	Optional: Supplying process tags and replicas with current parameters (Only if the data was not already added with the IEA file editor.)	

How the IEA Works

The following graphic illustrates the functions of the assistant based on the example of a "process tag type".
The steps for the model are similarly shown in gray.



Start IEA

You start the Import/Export Assistant in the SIMATIC Manager either in the plant view or in the process object view after selecting a hierarchy folder. (Single process tag types can also be selected when working with process tag types.)

From the **Options** menu select the menu command **Process tag** or **Models** and then, in the following submenu, the required function.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

9.2.3.3 Functions for Working with Process Tags and Models

Introduction

With the Import/Export Assistant (IEA), you can work with process tag types and their process tags or models and their replicas. The IEA provides functions for reusing and adapting the process tag types/models.

Functions Used when Creating

Assistant	Functions of the Assistant
Creating/Changing Process Tag Type (Page 518)	Use the assistant to carry out the following: • Create a process tag type from existing CFC charts and store it in the master data library. • Add/remove I/Os/messages to or from an existing process tag type. • Check if the existing process tags deviate from the process tag type and if so, synchronize them.
Creating/Modifying Models (Page 570)	Use the assistant to carry out the following: • Create a model for storage in the master data library using PH objects previously created with CFC/SFC charts, OS pictures, OS reports, etc. • Add/remove I/Os/messages to or from an existing model. • Create and assign an import file. • Check the consistency of the model with the assigned import file. • Check replicas for changed IEA flags. The selected I/Os and messages are all assigned to a column of the import file. The import can be started after all the data is entered in the import file.

Importing Data from Plant Planning

Each functional unit in the plant corresponds to a line in the import file. The import/export wizard copies the appropriate model (creates replica) or process tag type (creates process tags) for each functional unit. It changes their interconnection/parameter descriptions and message texts depending on the content of the corresponding line in the import file.

When you import, you can decide whether or not the imported signals will be entered in the symbol table (option: "Also enter signals in the symbol table"). With PCS 7, we recommend that you do not use the option because these entries are made when you configure the hardware with HW Config.

Assistant	Functions of the Assistant
Importing process tags	With the assistant, you can create process tags from process tag types and import the data from the import file to the process tags. The process tag type is copied from the master data library to the relevant target projects. Thereafter the data is imported. The result is a process tag as a copy of the process tag type for each row of the import file. The import file data is written to the corresponding I/Os or process tag blocks.
Importing Models	With the Assistant, you can create replicas of models and import the data from the import file to the replicas. In a multiproject, the model is copied from the master data library to the specified target projects as a replica. Thereafter the data is imported. The result is a replica of the model for every row of the import file. The import file data is written to the corresponding I/Os or replica blocks.
Process tags: assigning/creating an import file	Use the assistant to carry out the following: • Assign an import file to a process tag type. • Check the assignment of the import file to the process tag type. • Create a template for the import file for the process tag.

Export Data for Plant Planning

The replicas of the models or the process tags of process tag types are modified, for example, during testing and commissioning of the control system. This also involves data that was configured with other tools during plant planning and imported for the control system engineering.

The following application options exist for the export of this data:

- If you want to synchronize the plant documentation with the current configured status, export the current data of the models previously created during the import process in the same form as when they were imported.
- You can export the data of the plant configured with replicas of models or with process tags, edit the data again with the IEA file editor or with other tools (for example, Excel or Access) and then import it again. You can make modifications to the project simply and quickly.

Assistant	Functions of the Assistant
Exporting process tags	You can export the data of the process tags with the assistant. In the multiproject, all available projects are included. This results in a process tag type export file that contains one line for each process tag of the process tag type. A valid import file must be assigned. The individual column groups are structured with the same number of column titles and names as in the import file.
Exporting models	With the assistant, you can export the data of the replicas of models. In the multiproject, all available projects are included. This results in a model export file that contains a line for each replica of the model. A valid import file must be assigned. The individual column groups are structured with the same number of column titles and names as in the import file.

Rules

- When working with the "import/export" functions of the Import/Export Assistant, further hierarchy folders may be contained in the model.
- Only one OS picture per hierarchy folder may exist if the picture hierarchy is derived from the PH.
- If the model includes nested hierarchical folders, they may not be renamed.

Additional information

Assistant	Functions of the Assistant
Process tags: synchronizing	The assistant enables you to resolve the following inconsistencies between the process tag type and the process tags. When a process tag type is modified, the process tags in the project are automatically changed. If not all process tags in the project can be accessed during the automatic synchronization, inconsistencies form between process tag type and the process tags. You should remove them with an explicit synchronization.

Tip

Note

In order to increase the clarity of the charts switch the model block I/Os that you do not require to **invisible**.

If you edit later in the IEA, you will see the selections set in the CFC in the process object view and can correct them there if necessary. The same applies to selections in models.

9.2.3.4 What happens during import?

Explanation of the Import Procedure - Using the Example "Model"

Process tags and models are imported in the same way.

You can start the import procedure after you have configured a model and have assigned an import file to it. The following steps are executed automatically:

1. The hierarchy path is read from the "Hierarchy" column in the first data line of the import file. The availability of the path is checked. Additional actions depend on the test results:
   - If the hierarchy folder already exists as a replica of the model, the parameter settings from the import file are applied to it.
   - If the hierarchy folder already exists and is suitable for becoming a replica, it along with its CFC chart are made into a replica of the model and assigned parameters according to the import file.
   - A hierarchy folder is created if it does not exist. Thereafter a replica of the model is created and assigned parameters accordingly.
2. If columns are available the following elements are entered into the chart text fields:
   - Function identifier (FID)
   - Location identifier (LID)
   - CFC chart name
   - Plan comments
3. Texts and values of the parameter descriptions and the interconnection descriptions (signals) are written to the corresponding block or chart I/Os of the replicas.

Note

An interconnection is deleted when the signal name (symbol or textual interconnection) consists of the code word "---" (three dashes).

An interconnection remains unchanged, if no interconnection name (symbol or textual interconnection) is specified.

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4. The I/O data types for signals are determined and assigned to the interconnections.

Note

The rule for interconnections with shared addresses is as follows: if the "Include signal in the symbol table" option is set, the names can be found in the model resource symbol table.

With PCS 7, we recommend that you do not use the option because these entries are made when you configure the hardware with HW Config.

Note the following rules:

– **The symbol name is present in the symbol table**
The data type must be the same; the symbol name may only exist once. The data type is assigned parameters according to block/chart I/O. The absolute address is overwritten and a symbol comment is entered for the symbol (if available in the import file). Only the information that has changed will be overwritten, existing attributes are retained.

– **The symbol name is not yet available in the symbol table**
The interconnection is created and the data type is assigned parameters according to I/O. The absolute address and the symbol comment are entered for the symbol (if available in the import file).

5. The message text is imported for each message.
6. Steps 1 through 5 are repeated for each line in the import file.

The input files appear together with the models in the list if you have selected a hierarchy folder that contains several models. If required, you can still edit the list. Following this, the import starts for all models in the list as described above.

Error Messages in the Import Log

Error messages will be generated in the import log under the following circumstances:

- The hierarchy path contains a replica that does not belong to the model: for instance, there are too many or too few I/O points and/or the block is not or is incorrectly identified as a signaling block.
- If a model is located in the hierarchy path
- If the settings in the plant hierarchy do not match the imported hierarchy path
- If signals in the symbol table are not unique or will be written with incorrect data types

9.2.3.5 How to Import Process Tag Types and Models

Sequence

Use the assistant for process tags or models to import the following data:

- **Process tag type**data
  The process tag type is copied from the master data library to the specified target projects as a process tag and the data are then imported. Any number of process tags can be created, depending on the entries in the import file.
  As a result of the import, a process tag of this process tag type is created in the target project for every row of the import file according to the specified hierarchy path.
- **Model**data
  The model is copied from the master data library to the specified target project as a replica and the data are then imported. You can create any number of replicas according to the entries made in the import file.

Note

When you import a process tag or model, you can decide whether or not the imported signals will be entered in the symbol table (option: "Also enter signals in the symbol table").

With PCS 7, we recommend that you do not use the option because these entries are made when you configure the hardware with HW Config.

Note

Before importing, check the language set for display. If you created the model in German and if the current setting of the SIMATIC Manager is "English", the German message texts will be written into the English text file.

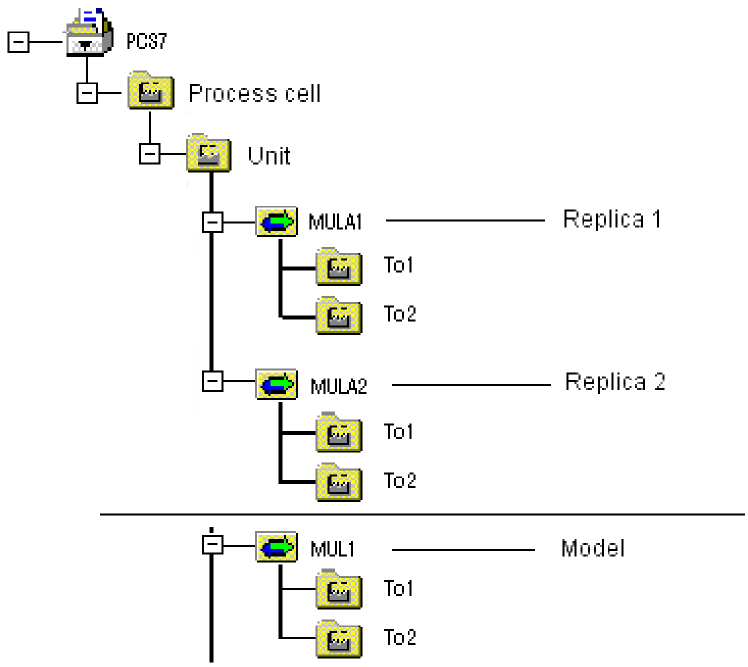
Procedure

1. Select the desired hierarchy folder, project node / process tag library (hierarchy folder in the master data library), or the process tag type.
2. Select the menu command **Options > Models > Import...**
   or **Options > Process Tags > Import....**
   The wizard searches for the models/process tag types and corresponding import files (in all hierarchy subfolders as well), and lists them. The import function will include all listed import files.
3. If you do not want to import certain files, you can select them and remove them from the list with the "Remove" button.
   By clicking "Other File...", you can search for a different import file and select it instead of the other file.
4. Click "Continue" and then "Finish".

Result

The actual import process starts. Depending on the setting of the "Only show errors and warnings in log" check box, the complete list of import activities or only the errors that occurred are displayed in the log window.
The log is saved in a log file. The name and path of the file are displayed below the log window. You can modify this setting with the "Other File" button.

In the following figure, both models and their replicas are shown as they appear in the SIMATIC Manager.



Process Tag Type/Models Import Variants

- Importing process tag types/models for the first time
  When you import a process tag type or a model for the first time, the process tags/replicas are created in the PH according to the entries in the import file and assigned parameters.
- Importing additional process tag types/models
  If you import a process tag type or model again, the I/Os copied during the first import are overwritten by the parameters, signals and messages specified in the IEA file (import changes), and those that do not yet exist are created.
- Deleting replicas/process tags during import
  You can decide whether existing replicas of a model or process tags of process tag type are deleted or overwritten during import. Using the import mode "delete" (in the "ImportMode" column of the import file), you can delete the replica/process tag. Thereafter a message indicates whether the deletion was successful.

Note

When you import, all the rows with the "delete" keyword are processed first and the subjects deleted. Only then are new objects created.

If you have already created interconnections to the replicas, these will be lost.

- Re-importing a process tag type/model
  If you perform an import without modifying the model or the process tag type, the I/Os copied during the previous import are overwritten by the parameters, signals, and messages specified in the IEA file (import changes).

Reassigning CFC Charts to the Process Tag Type (Adopting)

If you have CFC charts in your projects that are no longer or not yet process tags (for example, because the assignment to the process tags type was canceled) but have the conditions for process tags, you can assign these charts to the process tags type as process tags.

You can find information about this in the section "How to Adopt Process Tags (Page 527)".

The same principles apply to adopting models.

9.2.3.6 What happens during export?

Explanation of the Export Procedure - Using the Example "Model"

Process tags and models are exported in the same way.

Once you have created replicas of the models by importing or copying in the SIMATIC Manager and, for example, have edited various values of the parameters and signals during test and startup, you can export the current data in the same form as they were imported. If you start the export function for a model or a replica directly, the following steps are executed automatically:

1. Identifying all the replicas of this model
   A data row is created in the export file for each replica found.
2. The identifiers LID, FID and the chart names are entered in the export file.
3. The parameter descriptions and interconnection descriptions (for each model found) are written to the corresponding cells of the file.
   In the case of interconnections with shared addresses, interconnection descriptions are identified and written in the corresponding cells of the file on the basis of the interconnection names (symbol names) in the symbol tables.
4. The blocks messages are identified and written in the corresponding cells of the file.

The export files appear together with the located models in the list if you have selected a hierarchy folder that contains **several** models. If required, you can still edit the list. Finally, the export starts (as described above) for all models in the list.

Error Messages in the Export Log

You will see error messages in the export log if I/O points are missing or if there are too many in the replica.

9.2.3.7 How to Export Process Tag Types and Models

Options

You can export data for models or process tags by using the assistant. The following options are available:

- Individually select a model/process tag type to export it by itself.
- You can select an upper level hierarchy folder or the project node in order to export all lower level models (replicas) or process tags.

This results in an export file that contains a line for each located replica of a model or for each process tag of a process tag type.

The structure of the export file corresponds to that of the import file.

Procedure

1. Select the desired hierarchy folder, project node / process tag library (hierarchy folder in the master data library), or the process tag type.

   Note

   After selecting a replica you are forwarded to the corresponding model in the master data library after the prompt.

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2. Select the menu command **Options > Models > Export...** or **Options > Process Tags > Export...**.
   The wizard searches for the models/process tags and lists them.
3. In the next step assign the export files to the displayed models/process tags or modify an existing assignment.
   The names of the assigned files can be changed by clicking "Other file..." to select another file or to enter a new file name.
4. In the final step of the dialog box you can select the log file or activate/deactivate the filter in order to log only error messages and the finished message.
5. Click "Finish".

Result

The export procedure starts. Any existing export files are overwritten during the export procedure.

Repeated export

By exporting the model(s)/process tags more than once, you can create several export files (copies). During the export procedure you must modify the file name of the assigned export file. If you do not change the file names the export file with the same name is overwritten.

9.2.3.8 Restrictions with the IEA

Restrictions Placed on Modifications

The following modifications may not be made to charts/chart I/Os with IEA attributes in CFC since these would prevent import or export.

- Renaming nested charts (charts with chart I/Os included in the chart of a model).
- Deleting nested charts.
- Changing the data type of a chart I/O
- Modifying the relative order of chart I/Os with IEA flags (or I/O points of a process tag), for example, by inserting or deleting chart I/Os (without IEA flag).
- If the model contains nested hierarchy folders, the names of the nested folders must not be modified.

Carrying out these modifications will generate an error in the error log.

9.2.4 Creating/Editing Import Files with the IEA File Editor

9.2.4.1 Data of the IEA File in the ES

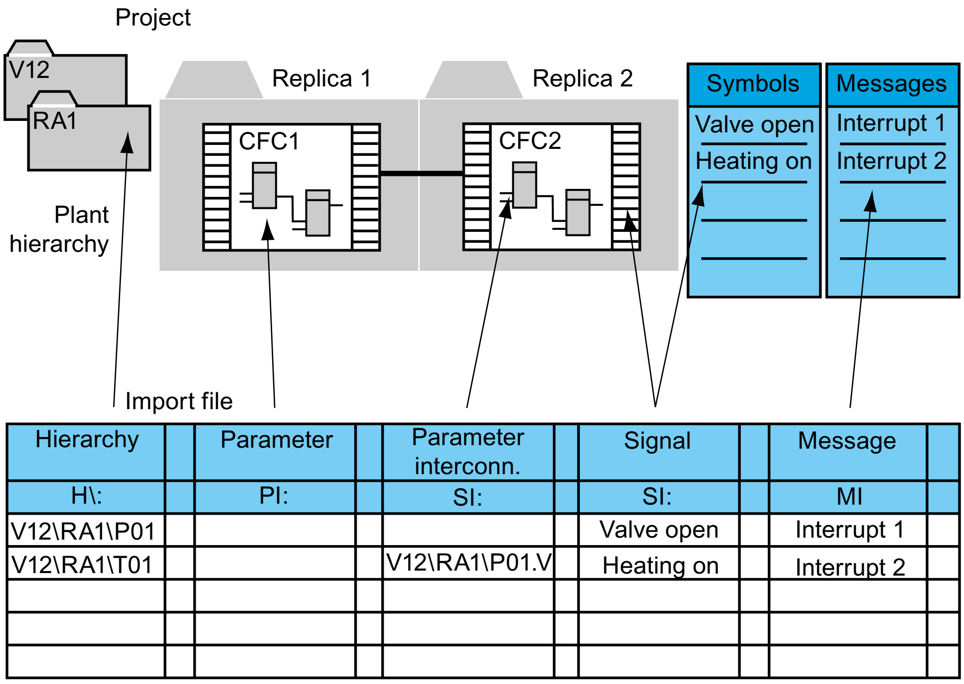
Introduction

The following sections explain how to create and edit the import/export files (IEA file) with the IEA file editor. The description includes the following topics:

- Creating/Editing Import Files with the IEA File Editor (Page 646)
- Exchanging Data with Excel/Access (Page 648)
- Structure of the IEA File (Page 650)

IEA File in the Engineering System

The following figure shows an example of the relationships between the objects of the project and the data of the import file.

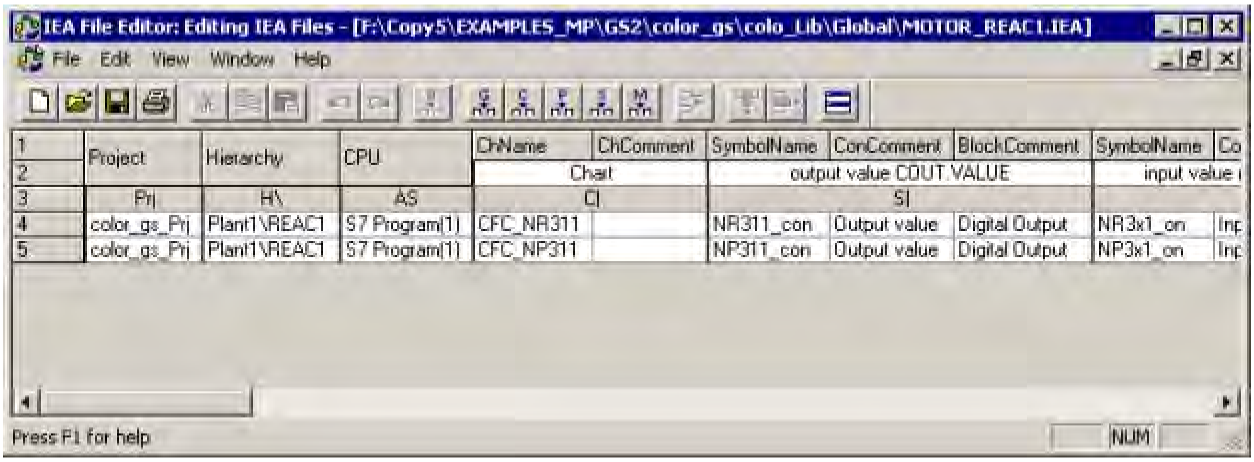


9.2.4.2 Creating/Editing Import Files with the IEA File Editor

IEA File Editor

The Import/Export Assistant (IEA) works with import/export files in a fixed format. A plant planning tool such as SIGRAPH EMR supports this format. The Import/Export Assistant installs an IEA file editor to allow for you to create and edit import files without difficulty and without the help of a plant planning tool. Using the IEA file editor to edit export and import files will ensure that you follow the rules for configuring export and import files.

The IEA Editor "s7jieaEx.exe" is a standalone application that can also be utilized outside of the PCS 7 installation. It can be copied and made available to plant planners.



Editor Application Example "Process Tag"/"Model"

The IEA File Editor is intended for the following situations:

- You have created a process tag type/model and created the import file with the IEA. You want to create replicas of the model or process tags by using this import file. The number of rows in the import file must be increased according to the number of replicas/process tags you want to create (for example, by copying and editing).
- You have created a process tag type/model and created the import file with the IEA. You want to change this model, for example, by including further I/Os and need to extend the import file by adding these columns.
- You do not have a tool for creating an import file and want to use the IEA File Editor as a planning tool to structure the columns, column groups and rows of the import file and the corresponding values.
- You want to compare an import file with an export file (or vice versa). By opening two windows and arranging them in the IEA File Editor window, you will have no difficulty in making the required comparison.

Appearance of the IEA File Editor

The IEA Editor is displayed as a table with columns and column titles. Certain columns are combined to form column groups, for example, column group for the chart with the words of the columns: "ChName" and "ChComment".

The name of the column groups can be changed as it coincides with the column title of the import file. Columns within a column group can be deleted if you only want to use a limited number of the import options. If you remove all the columns of a column group, this I/O point is lost; in other words, the IEA file will no longer match the model.

The row headers contain the number of the row. Marking a row header will select the entire row (for example, for copying).

The IEA File Editor also provides all the standard editor functions (copy, paste, save etc.).

To allow you to insert column groups, all the column group types (general, chart, parameter, signal, message) are defined in a submenu and are also available as buttons in the toolbar.

You can also add new columns to the column groups "General", "Chart", "Parameter", "Signal" and "Messages". Only those column titles that have not been used in this column group are offered in the extension dialog box.

You can select all the possible functions with the menu commands in the menu bar or the buttons in the toolbar.

Otherwise, the structure of the editor corresponds to the structure of the import/export file (IEA file).

Starting the IEA file editor 

1. Start the IEA file editor.
   The IEA editor opens.
2. Open an IEA file.

Working in the Editor Table

With the IEA file editor, you work in the same way as with other Windows applications (for example, MS Excel).

The following functions are available:

- Use the arrow keys and the <Tab> key to navigate within the file.
- Use the <Return> key to complete the entry and move to the next row.
- You can select entire columns and rows.
- You can change or optimize the width of the column.
- The cut, copy, and paste functions can be used to insert cell contents from the table via the clipboard into selected cells one or more times.
- You can use the Find/Replace functions.

Additional information

- Online help for the *PH*, *IEA*, *PO* and *IEA file editor*

9.2.4.3 How to Exchange Data with MS Excel/Access

Introduction

The import/export data (IEA file) is available as a text file in CSV format. The CSV format is supported by many applications (MS Excel, MS Access, etc.) and is therefore suitable as a general data interface between any planning tool and the ES. In IEA these files are expected to have the *.iea extension. You may have to change the extension.

CSV (Comma Separated Value) is an ASCII text format used for storing data configured in the form of a table. The character separating the cells depends on the Regional and Language Options in the operating system (German: semicolon); a new row is created by pressing Enter.

You can create and edit a CSV file with spread sheet programs (for example, MS Excel) or as an export file from a database (dBase, Access, etc.). You can also conveniently edit the file (with the extension *.iea) using the IEA File Editor.

Editing Files with MS Excel

1. Change the exception of the file from *.IEA to *.CSV.
2. Start MS Excel.
3. Select the File > Open... menu command and open the CSV file.
   The file opens; the content of the file is shown precisely as it appears in the IEA file editor.

   Note

   If you open a CSV file by double-clicking it, the content of the file is not shown in table form in Excel.

   All cells should be formatted as "Text", otherwise the displayed information may be incorrect. Example: The numeric string "1.23" could be displayed as "23 Jan.".

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4. Edit the file and save it.
5. Change the extension of the file from *.csv to *.iea.
6. Carry out any additional changes if necessary in the IEA file editor and/or import the file with IEA.

Exchanging Data with Excel

You can edit the file (with the extension *.iea) conveniently using the IEA File Editor. The editor also offers the cut, copy, and paste functions as well as find and replace. Use Excel if you require more advanced functions.

Use the following procedure:

1. Start the IEA file editor and open the required file.
2. Start Excel and create a new file.
3. Select the desired area of the table in the IEA file editor and copy it.
4. Insert the copied area into the empty MS Excel file.
5. Edit the data in MS Excel.
6. Select and copy the data in MS Excel.
7. Paste the copied data in the IEA file editor to the IEA file.

9.2.4.4 Structure of the IEA File

Import/Export File (IEA File)

You can edit the import file (with the extension *.iea) conveniently using the IEA File Editor. The import file is a CSV file that you can create and edit with spreadsheet programs (MS Excel) or as an export file from a database (dBase, Access, etc.).

To edit with a table or database program, you must be familiar with the file structure described below.

File Structure

There must be a column group for each I/O and message.

Row	Meaning
0	There can be a comment line before the first header (starting with "#" or "//") containing both the version number and the date created.
1	The first header row contains the titles of the column groups.
2	The second header line contains the column identifiers. This information tells the Import/Export Assistant how to interpret the columns. These identifiers are the same in all language versions.
3	The third header row contains the keywords for the relevant flagged I/O. This decides which data will be imported for this I/O. Not every keyword must be entered; only the first one is mandatory.
4-x	The next rows contain the data. There is one row for replica or process tag. During import, each row generates a replica of the model in the specified hierarchy folder. With process tags, the process tag is created in the hierarchy folder.

Example: Measured-value acquisitions

In the following example, the IEA file is shown as a table to make it easier to read and the text in the three header rows is shown in "bold" print. The quotation marks are also missing at the start and end of each column entry.

You can only edit the area with the data and not the header lines.

Since this is clean ASCII text, you may not format an original file (for example, insert spaces or tabs or use bold print).

The IEA file can be displayed and edited as a table formatted with the IEA File Editor.

Project;	**Hierarchy;**	**FID;**	**LID;**	**Chart;**	**High limit;**	**Measured value**	**Alarm high**
Prj;	**H\;**	**F;**	**O.;**	**C|;**	**P|;**	**S|;**	**M|**
;	;	;	;	**ChName| ChComment;**	**Value| ConComment| S7_shortcut| S7_unit;**	**SymbolName| SymbolComment| ConComment| S7_shortcut| S7_unit;**	**Event|**
Pro_A	V12\RA1\P01;	;	;	P01|Internal pressure;	90|Com.|OG|mbar;	Tpress|ComS.|ComA.|PK|mbar;	Int. pressure too high
Pro_A	V12\RA1\P02;	;	;	P02|External pressure;	8.5|Com.|OG|bar;	Apress|ComS.|ComA.|PK|bar;	Ext. pressure too high
Pro_A	V12\RA2\T01;	;	;	T01|Temp contr	90|com.|OG|degC;	Mtemp.|ComS.|ComA.|MT|degC;	Temperature exceeded
Pro_B	V12\RA2\T02;	Delete					

Explanation of the Column Groups

- Project
  The "Project" column group contains the names of the target project in the multiproject where the replicas or process tags are stored.
- Hierarchy
  The "Hierarchy" column group contains the complete hierarchy path even if individual hierarchy folders do not contribute to the name.

  During import, the hierarchy folders (replicas of the models or process tags) are created from this and the content of the model/process tag (charts etc.) is copied into this new hierarchy folder if it does not yet exist. During export, all existing replicas of the model are entered.

  With process tags, the process tags are created from the process tag type and created in the hierarchy folder. There can be several process tags in the same hierarchy folder.

  The hierarchy levels are separated by a "\", and the IEA is informed of this in the second row. Here, "\" must be used as the separator.

- FID and LID
  The "FID" and "LID" column groups belong to the "general column groups" and are optional.
  FID and LID are entered in the text boxes of all top charts of the replicas.

  The "FID" column group contains the function identifier.
  The "FID" column group contains the location identifier.
  The data of the FIDs and LIDs are missing in the example. The ";" must nevertheless be included so that the number of column groups remains the same. The text is entered in the text box in the "Part 3" tab, "Names:" or "Designation block according to place:" .
- Chart
  The "Chart" column group is optional for models, but if used it always follows the "Hierarchy" column group, or, if they exist, after the general column groups. Any name can be used for the title. The column group contains the name and comment of the CFC/SFC chart. The name of the chart in the replica of the model is changed with the keyword "ChName". The chart comment is changed with the keyword "ChComment".
- Further column groups
  The following column groups identify the I/Os to be imported. Each of these connections is described by a text string (in quotation marks) that is separated from the next connection using a separator (list separator specified by the Windows regional settings) . The individual data within the text string are separated by a "|" (pipe character).
- Extend column groups
  Further columns can be displayed by using the Extend Column Groups... menu command, depending on the selected column.

Additional information

- Online help for *PH*, *IEA* and *PO*

9.2.5 Import/Export of the Hardware Configuration

9.2.5.1 Introduction to Import/Export of the Hardware Configuration

Introduction

You can work on station configurations not only within the entire project (for example, saving or opening), but also independent of the project by exporting it to a text file (ASCII file, CFG file), editing it, and then importing it again. In this way the symbolic names of the inputs and outputs are also exported or imported (as long as you have not changed the default setting).

Application

You can use the import/export of the hardware configuration to do the following:

- To import hardware planning tool data
- To distribute data using electronic media (for example, e-mail)
- To print the export file using a word processor or to continue processing the export file for the purpose of documentation

Another important application of importing a station configuration exists in a plant when identical or almost identical configurations in different parts of the plant occur. Using the import function, you can create the required plant configuration quickly.

What is Exported/Imported?

When you configure the hardware, the data necessary for the configuration and parameter assignment of modules are exported/imported.

The following data are not collected:

- Data managed by other applications (for example, programs, connections, shared data)
- A selected CPU password
- Cross-station data (for example, the linking of intelligent DP slaves or configurations for direct data communication)

Note

If your configuration contains modules from older option packages, it is possible that not all the data of the module will be included with the "Export Station" function. In this case, check whether the module data are complete following the import.

9.2.5.2 How to Export a Station Configuration

Procedure

1. Select the required station in the component view.
2. Select the menu command Edit > Open Object.
   The station configuration opens in HW Config.

3. Select the menu command **Station > Export...**.
   The "Export" dialog box opens.
4. Enter the path and name of the export file, format and other options.
   You can find information about this in the paragraph on "Export Settings".
5. Click "OK".

Result

The station configuration is exported and stored in the selected path in the form of a CFG file.

Export Settings

- Legible or compact format
  - In the legible format the parameter identifiers are entered in the export file as strings.
  - In the compact format the identifiers are entered in the export file in hexadecimal format.

NOTICE
When you export the station configuration to read it in using other PCS 7 versions, select the "Compact" option.

- Name of the file (*.cfg) (open to choice)
- With or without symbols
  You can determine whether symbols you specified for the inputs and outputs should also be included in the export file.
- With or without subnets
  You can decide whether or not subnets are exported. If you select this option, the network data for the interfaces of the station is also exported (assignment to subnets, subnet parameters).
- Default values for module parameters can be omitted as an option (PCS 7 knows the default values and supplies them internally when you import).

CAUTION
If you export a station configuration with symbols, you can no longer import the file with earlier PCS 7 versions.

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config

9.2.5.3 Structure and Content of the CFG File

CFG File

The procedure for exporting the station configuration described in the section "How to Export a Station Configuration (Page 653)" results in an ASCII file, which you can view and edit in a text editor such as "Notepad" or "WordPad".

This file (CFG file) contains all the data of the hardware configuration including the parameter assignments from the dialog boxes of the HW Config graphic user interface and the corresponding symbols (if these were exported).

Based on the introductory text in the individual fields, the sections are easy to identify.

You will find a section from a possible CFG file structure in the following example.

Example

Section of the CFG File	Information/Object Properties for
FILE_VERSION "3.0" #STEP7_VERSION V5.4 Addon #CREATED "Thursday, 10 April 2008 17:21:09"	File
STATION S7400 , "SIMATIC 400(1)" BEGIN REPORT_SYSTEM_ERRORS "0" OBJECT_REMOVEABLE "1" POS_X "0" POS_Y "0" SIZE_X "0" SIZE_Y "0" OBJECT_COPYABLE "1" CREATOR "" COMMENT "" END	Station
SUBNET INDUSTRIAL_ETHERNET , "Ethernet(1)" BEGIN COMMENT "" NET_ID_2 "00 31 00 00 00 13" NET_ID "003100000013" END	Subnet (Ethernet)

Section of the CFG File	Information/Object Properties for
SUBNET MPI , "MPI(1)" BEGIN MPI_HSA "31" MPI_BAUDRATE "187.5_KBPS" MPI_GAP "5" MPI_READY "20" MPI_RETRIES "2" MPI_IDLE1 "60" MPI_IDLE2 "400" MPI_TQUI "0" MPI_TSL "415" MPI_TTR "9984" COMMENT "" NET_ID_2 "00 31 00 00 00 01" NET_ID "003100000001" END	Subnet (MPI)
SUBNET PROFIBUS , "PROFIBUS(1)" BEGIN PROFIBUS_HSA "126" PROFIBUS_BAUDRATE "1.5_MBPS" PROFIBUS_RETRIES "1" PROFIBUS_GAP "10" PROFIBUS_READY "11" PROFILE_SELECTION "DP" NETCONFIG_ENABLE "0" NETCONFIG_ACTIVE "1" NETCONFIG_PASSIVE "2" : : :	Subnet (PROFIBUS)
:	

Section of the CFG File	Information/Object Properties for
RACK 0, SLOT 7, "6ES7 421-1BL01-0AA0", "DI32xDC 24V" BEGIN IPACTIVE "0" CPU_NO "1" ALARM_OB_NO "40" OBJECT_REMOVEABLE "1" POS_X "0" POS_Y "0" REDUNDANCY BEGIN END SIZE_X "0" MODULE_ADD_FLAGS "0" SIZE_Y "0" OBJECT_COPYABLE "1" CREATOR "" COMMENT "" LOCAL_IN_ADDRESSES ADDRESS 0, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0 SYMBOL I , 0, "E0.0", "" SYMBOL I , 1, "E0.1", "" SYMBOL I , 2, "E0.2", "" SYMBOL I , 3, "E0.3", "" : : : SYMBOL I , 30, "E3.6", "" SYMBOL I , 31, "E3.7", "" END	Digital input including symbols
:	
:	Modules (PS, CPU, CP, DI, DO, AI, AO etc.)
:	
:	

Additional information

- Online Help for HW Config

9.2.5.4 Expanding CFG Files

Expansion

CFG files should always be created based on an existing exported station configuration. You can find information about this in the section "How to Export a Station Configuration (Page 653)".

The CFG file should already contain all the objects (passages of the file) required for station expansion. This allows you to make the required expansions simply by copying and pasting. Keep the configuration consistent, the copied objects must be adapted accordingly (for example, rack assignment, addresses, symbols).

For an explanation of the structure and content of the CFG file, refer to the section "Structure and Content of the CFG File (Page 655)".

With this as a basis, you can edit the individual sections of the file to suit your purposes (copy, paste, edit).

NOTICE
You should be familiar with the content of the sections of the CFG file in detail since editing is not supported by the system. Errors will only be detected during the subsequent import. This can lead to inconsistent data that you would then have to re-edit in HW Config.

Procedure - Example

You want to add a further digital input module to an ET 200M and change the existing slot assignments.

1. Identify the area you want to change.

Section of the CFG File	Information/Object Properties for
DPSUBSYSTEM 1, DPADRESS 7, SLOT 6, "6ES7 321-FH00-0AA0", "DI16xAC120/230V" BEGIN PROFIBUSADDRESS "0" CPU_NO "1" ALARM_OB_NO "40" OBJECT_REMOVEABLE "1" POS_X "0" POS_Y "0" REDUNDANCY BEGIN END SIZE_X "0" SIZE_Y "0" OBJECT_COPYABLE "1" CREATOR "" COMMENT "" LOCAL_IN_ADDRESSES ADDRESS 0, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0 SYMBOL I , 0, "E0.0", "" SYMBOL I , 1, "E0.1", "" SYMBOL I , 2, "E0.2", "" SYMBOL I , 3, "E0.3", "" : : : SYMBOL I , 30, "E3.6", "" SYMBOL I , 31, "E3.7", "" END	Digital input including symbols

1. Select and copy the required area.
2. Paste the copied area at the required location.
3. Adapt the inserted area (DPADRESS, SLOT, SYMBOL, etc.)
4. If necessary, adapt the modules already configured.
5. Follow the same procedure if you want to add additional components.

6. Save the file.
7. Start HW Config.
8. Select the menu command **Station > Import...**.
9. Select the corresponding CFG file and click "Open".
   During import, queries appear where necessary, asking whether existing data has to be overwritten.
   The changed station configuration is imported into the opened station. A log is created and error messages are issued if necessary.
10. Click in the dialog box used for displaying the error messages on the "Save" button in order to save the error messages in a text file. Select the path for this purpose and enter the name of the text file.
11. Click "Close".

Additional information

- Online help for HW Config

9.2.5.5 How to Import a Station Configuration (First Import of an Entire Station)

Procedure

Recommendation: Do not import a station configuration that was previously exported from the same project. In this case, PCS 7 cannot handle the network assignment. Select a different or new project for the import. Use the following procedure:

1. Select the HW Config menu command **Station > Import...** while an empty station configuration is open.
   If no station configuration is open, a dialog box opens in which you select a project. In this case, navigate to the project into which you want to import the station configuration.
2. Use the open dialog box to navigate to the CFG file you want to import.
3. Click "OK".
   The station configuration is imported. During import, the imported file is checked for errors and conflicts and messages are displayed.

Note

If you also want to import DP master systems during import, these must not have the same names as DP master systems that already exist in the project.

Additional information

- Online help for HW Config

9.2.5.6 How to Import an Expanded Import File (Extra Remote I/O, Field Device, Module)

Importing an Existing Station

A station can be imported into an open station configuration. During the import PCS 7 asks whether you want modules/interface modules that have already been configured to be overwritten. For each component, you can decide whether you want to retain it or overwrite it.

If a component is overwritten, all the settings (parameters) contained in the import file are applied. Settings that are not included in the import file are retained in the station configuration.

Procedure - Inserting a digital input module

You want to add a further digital input module and change the existing slot assignments. Proceed as follows:

1. Open the required CFG file with an editor (for example, WordPad).
2. Identify the area that describes the digital input module and then copy it.
3. Paste the copied passage directly after the digital input module you copied.
4. Adapt the slot number, address, symbols and any other relevant data and save the file.
5. Open the station where the changes in HW Config were made.
6. Select the menu command **Station > Import...** and import the required CFG file.
   A dialog box opens in which you can select whether you wish to overwrite the entire configuration ("All" button) or only the parts which have changed ("Yes" and "No" buttons).
   An error log is also created with the import.
7. Save the imported data.
8. Check the data consistency with the menu command **Station > Check Consistency** and eliminate inconsistencies, if necessary.

Additional information

- Online help for HW Config

9.2.5.7 How to Update an Imported Station Configuration (Change Attributes, Signal Assignments of Modules)

Importing an Existing Station

If you have already modified configured modules/interface modules in the CFG file, you can update an existing station configuration by importing into the station.

During the import PCS 7 asks whether you want modules/interface modules that have already been configured to be overwritten. For each component, you can decide whether you want to retain it or overwrite it.

If a component is overwritten, all the settings (parameters) contained in the import file are applied. Settings that are not included in the import file are retained in the station configuration.

Procedure - Changing Parameters

You have only changed the settings (parameters) of an existing station configuration.

1. With the station configuration open, select the menu command **Station > Import...** and import the required CFG file.
   A dialog box opens in which you can select whether you wish to overwrite the entire configuration ("All" button) or only the parts which have changed ("Yes" and "No" buttons).
   An error log is also created with the import.

   Note

   The import process is much quicker if only the changed parts are overwritten.

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2. Save the error log if one is generated. You can then eliminate any errors based on the log.
3. KClick "Yes", in order to store the imported data.
   Selecting "No" will terminate the import process. The station configuration then remains unchanged.

Additional information

- Online help for HW Config

9.2.5.8 Export for Synchronization with Higher-Level Planning Tools

Synchronization with Higher-Level Planning Tools

The station configuration has been created in accordance with the plant engineering plans and, where necessary, has been supplemented and/or corrected in the detailed hardware configuration. Using the export file, the plant engineering data can be updated to reflect these changes.

- The section "How to Export a Station Configuration (Page 653)" describes how to export a configuration station.
- The structure of CFG files is described in the section "Structure and Contents of the CFG File (Page 655)".

Prepare the contents of the CFG file as required for importing into your planning tool (plant engineering) and then execute the import procedure.

10 Compiling and downloading

10.1 Introduction to Compiling and Downloading

Overview

The functions for compiling and downloading are available in the following editors:

- HW Config
  Compiling and downloading the hardware configuration
  You can find further information about this in the section "Hardware Configuration".
- NetPro
  Compiling and downloading the network and connection configuration from the hardware configuration
  You can find further information about this in the section "Creating Network Connections".
- CFC
  Compiling and downloading the CFC configuration
  You can find information about this in the section "Creating CFC Charts".
- SFC
  Compiling and downloading the SFC configuration
  You can find information about this in the section "Creating SFC Charts".
- SIMATIC Manager
  Compiling and downloading **individual** or **all** objects in a multiproject.

Actions after Merging Projects Edited on Distributed Stations

The following tasks must be performed during multiproject engineering after the distributed projects have been merged:

- Compiling the OS server with assigned AS components
- Only when downloading the first time: Downloading the OS server data to the OS clients
- Download to all target systems (for example, AS, OS server, OS clients, BATCH server, BATCH clients, Route Control server, Route Control clients)

Note

OS server data must only be downloaded once after the initial download to the OS clients. Each time an OS client is restarted in process mode or when downloading changes to the OS server, the OS server data is automatically updated.

Note on ensuring that the OS server data is up-to-date: the server data includes the computer name of the engineering station from which the data was first downloaded. If you change engineering stations or change the storage location of the project/multiproject on the engineering station, make sure that the OS is recompiled and remember that the server data must be downloaded once from the new computer (computer name) or storage location.

The compiling and downloading of the OS and the updating of the OS server data on the OS clients is described in detail in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station* and is therefore not dealt with in detail here.

Initially you only need to compile and download the AS data in order to test the program or the CFC and SFC configuration.

Overview

The sections about compiling and downloading for PCS 7 deal with the following topics:

- Requirements for Compiling and Downloading (Page 667)
- Downloading to all PLCs (Page 668)
- Options for compiling and downloading (Page 673)
- How to Document Changes in the ES Log" (Page 676)

10.2 Requirements for Compiling and Downloading

Downloading the Hardware Configuration and Network Configuration

To be able to use the "Compile and download objects..." function for the automation systems, the hardware configuration and the network configuration of every SIMATIC 400 station must first be downloaded.

One-time Download of the OS Server Data

These data must be updated only once on the OS clients after downloading the OS server data to the OS server. Each time an OS client is restarted in process mode or when downloading changes to the OS server, the OS server data is automatically updated.

Downloading OS Server Data

1. Select the OS client in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the Options > OS > Assign OS Server... menu command.
   The OS server data is uploaded to the OS client. The OS client then knows the assigned OS servers.

Additional information

- Configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*

10.3 How to Download to all CPUs

Introduction

Use the "Compile and Download Objects" central function to download an entire project/multiproject. PCS 7 provides the "Compile and Download Objects" dialog for this task. This dialog box displays the objects exactly the same way as in the SIMATIC Manager component view. All of the automation systems, operator stations, and SIMATIC PC stations that you created in SIMATIC Manager are displayed.

Use the "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box , to centrally carry out all of the required settings for compiling and downloading. In addition this is where you can specify, whether you want to compile and download the entire project or, for example, only individual operator stations.

Note

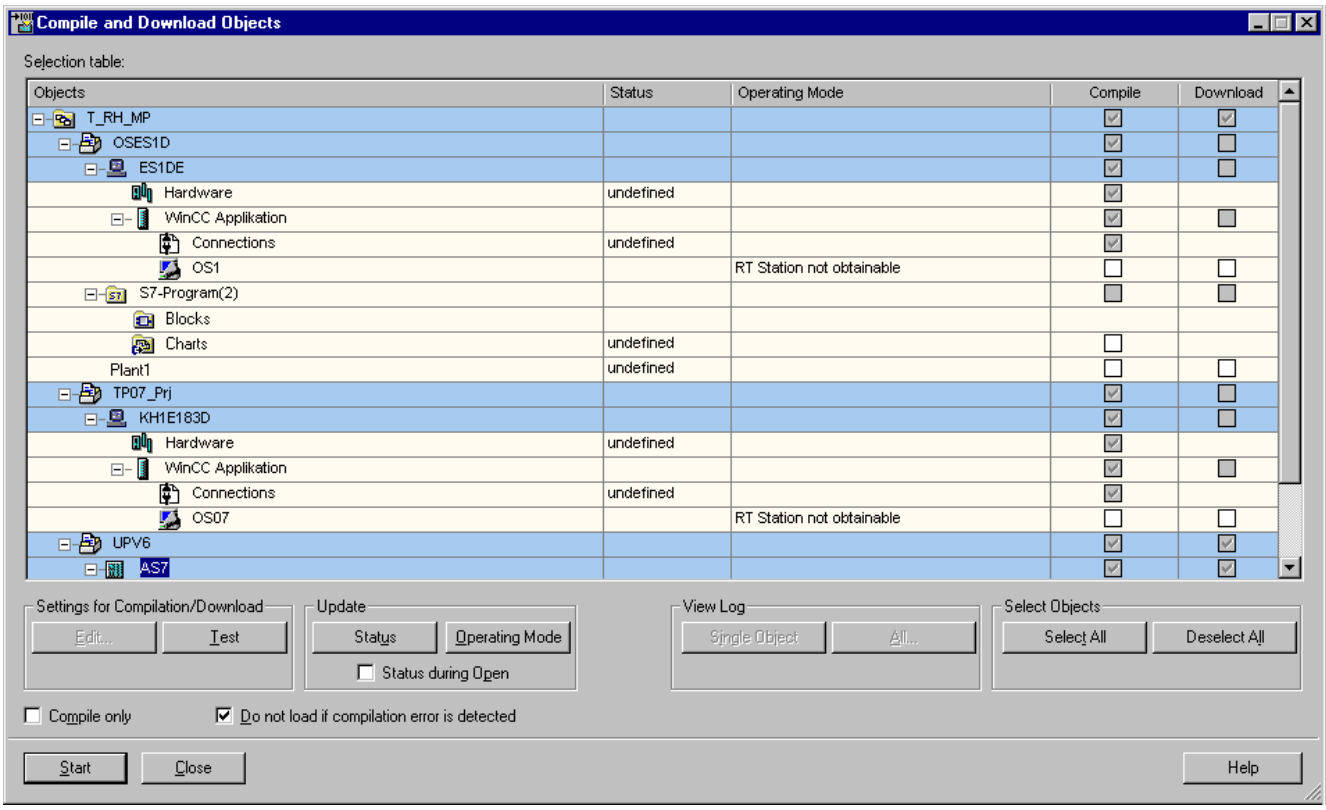
If you select the SIMATIC 400 station in the SIMATIC Manager, followed by the menu commands **PLC > Download** or **PLC > Compile and Download Objects...** ("HW Config" object activated for compiling and downloading), the delta downloading capability will be lost.

Compile and Download Objects" Dialog Box

All download relevant objects including their status and operating state can be found in the selection table of the dialog box.

The "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box is used to prepare the selected objects of your project or multiproject for downloading to the target system and then to download them to the target system. The dialog box can be applied to objects in a station, project or multiproject.

PCS 7 coordinates compiling and downloading, i.e. you do not need to pay attention to the order of the tasks.



Requirements

- The PC stations and automation systems are configured and downloaded from NetPro (the connections are also downloaded)
- The CFC and SFC configuration is completed.
- You have selected one of the following objects in the SIMATIC Manager:
  – Multiproject
  – Project
  – Station
  – S7 program without station assignment

Rules

- A complete automation system download is only possible when the CPU is in the STOP operating mode.
- Downloading the entire program to an OS is only possible when the OS servers are shut down (are not in process mode).
- Downloading changes to an OS is possible only if the OS is in process mode.
- When you have made changes during commissioning, we recommend you synchronize the projects of the multiproject before downloading to the target system. To do this, select the menu command **File > Multiproject > Synchronize Projects...**. You can the use the central "Compile and Download Objects" function to send the changes to the target system.

Procedure

Note

You should also read the information in the section "Options for Compiling and Downloading (Page 673)".

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1. Select the object that you want to compile or compile and download in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command **PLC > Compile and Download Objects...** in the SIMATIC Manager.
   The "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box opens.
3. Open the tree view and activate the corresponding checkboxes in the "Compile" or "Download" columns for all objects that you wish to compile and/or download.
   If you tick both checkboxes for an object, the object is compiled and then downloaded.
   Activate the corresponding checkbox on the "Connections" object if you want to compile the and download connections.
4. Use the "Status" and "Operating Mode" buttons to check the statuses (changed, compiled, downloaded, etc.) and modes of your objects (RUN, activated, etc.), so that you can make the correct settings for compiling and downloading.
5. Select the object you want to compile and/or download and click "Edit".
   Enter the settings for compiling and/or downloading (for example, compiling and downloading the entire program or only changes).

   Note

   When you have completed the settings for compiling an operator station, it takes some time for the compiling settings to be saved and for the download dialog box to be opened! The target path of the OS should already be entered here (but if it is not, enter it).

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6. Click "Check.
   This checks the validity of the settings. If settings are not valid, the download is not performed.
7. Perform the required settings for the individual objects.
   Click "Help" in the dialog box for detailed information about the settings.

8. Activate the "Compile only" option if you only want to check the blocks and not download them to the CPU.
9. Activate the "Do not load if compilation error is detected" option if you want to prevent downloading corrupt blocks to the CPU.
10. Click "Start".
    The compilation/download operation is started.
11. Follow the instructions on the screen.
12. If you wish to see a log once the compiling/downloading is completed, click the following buttons in the "Open Log" area:
    – "Single Object" - The detailed compilation and download log of the selected AS or the compilation log of the selected OS is displayed.
    – "All" - The results of all compiling and download actions (without details) are displayed.

> **Note**
>
> Do not use the "Compile and Download Objects" function for S7 PLCSIM downloading.

Reading Back Settings after Changes during Commissioning

Read the operator control and monitoring settings that were made during the test back into the project.

Parameter settings, for example, controller parameters, must also have the required values in the offline program (CFC) as they were set during commissioning.

In CFC it is possible to execute a read back of the CFC charts which would also trigger the automatic compiling of the entire program. You should only read back CFC charts when your plant is in a defined safe state.

After reading back the charts, the changes must be downloaded so that the offline and online program match. In the "CPU Comparison" dialog box, check whether the time stamp "Last download-relevant change", "Last compilation" and "Compilation of the loaded program" agree.

Reading Back the AS Parameter Settings

1. Open the multiproject in the SIMATIC Manager and select your project.
2. Double-click one of the CFC charts in the changed program.
   The CFC editor opens.
3. Select the menu command **Chart > Read Back...**.
4. Activate the "Program on the CPU" and "OCM-capable parameters" or "Designated parameters" check boxes in the "Read Back" dialog box.

   Note

   If the "Marked parameters“ checkbox is activated, only the block I/Os with the "Can be read back" attribute (S7_read_back = true) are read back. This setting must first be entered at the I/Os of the block type. The attribute cannot be modified in the block instances.

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5. Click "OK".

   Note

   A complete compiling of the charts is automatically carried out if they are read back.

Additional information

- Section "Options for Compiling and Downloading (Page 673)"
- Online help on the "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box

10.4 Options for compiling and downloading

Central Settings for Compiling and Downloading

In the "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box, make the required settings for compiling and downloading separately for each object. In the "Compile" and "Download" columns, specify if you want to compile and download the entire project or individual components.

Compiling the charts generates an executable program that can run on the CPU. The consistency of the blocks and interconnections are also checked.

Options in the "Compile and Download Objects" Dialog Box

Option	Description
Settings for Compilation/Download	
"Edit..." button	Opens a dialog in which the compiling and downloading settings can be changed for object selected in the "Objects" column.
"Check" button	Checks the compiling and downloading properties of objects selected for compilation or download in the "Objects" column. This button is not active for block folders. The button is only active if the objects support this function. The following is checked for a "hardware" object: • Are the modules in the STOP mode (not with modules that automatically stop and can be started again, for example, CPs)? • If password protection has been configured and a password has been entered: the entry takes place via the "Edit" button with the selected block folder or CPU.
Update	
"Status" button	Updates the current status of the objects in the selection table. With the "Hardware" object, "undefined" is displayed after a status update if the station contains a cross-station PROFIBUS subnet. In this case, the editing of the other station that is also connected to this PROFIBUS subnet can have effects on the currently displayed station.
"Operating Mode" button	Updates modified operating modes in the display.
"Status on opening" check box	When the check box is deactivated (default), the "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box opens immediately after the menu command **CPU > Compile and Download Objects...** is selected. undefined" is however entered everywhere in the "Status" column. To update for the first time, click the "Status" button. When the check box is activated, expect a long delay before the dialog box opens regardless of the number of objects.

Option	Description
View log	
"Single Object" button	Shows the log of the most recent compilation or download process for the object selected in the "Objects" column
"All..." button	Opens the "Open Log" dialog box where you can select the type of full log. This may be the log of the most recent compilation or of the most recent download process or the last "Settings for Compilation/Download" check log that was generated by pressing the "Test" button. The full log lists all messages for the individual objects.
Select Objects	
"Select All" and "Deselect All" buttons	With this button, you can select or deselect all objects in the "Compile" or "Download" columns. If the "Compile Only" check box is selected, the button only affects the "Compile" column. If the "Compile Only" check box is deactivated, the "Select All " and "Deselect All" buttons select or deselect all objects in both columns.
"Compile only" check box	Activate this check box if you only want to compile the selected objects. The objects will not be downloaded to the CPU and the "Download" column is hidden.
"Do not load if compilation error is detected" check box	If the check box is activated, a compilation error (for example, a time stamp conflict) means that no object is downloaded. If the check box is not activated, all objects are downloaded that were compiled without error. Objects that caused an error during compilation are not downloaded.

Settings for downloading HW objects

Note

A hardware configuration can only be downloaded when the CPU is in STOP mode.

The download procedure will not be interrupted by acknowledgment prompts when the following settings are made for downloading multiple HW objects.

When several CPUs are installed in a station, the settings must be made for every CPU.

- CPU password
  Enter a password here if the CPU is password-protected. If you do not enter a password, the download process will be interrupted later by a prompt for the password.

Special considerations when downloading HW objects for fault-tolerant CPUs

- Stopping the H system before downloading
  The identical hardware configuration is in both CPUs following the download.
- Downloading to the S7 400H-CPU
  Before beginning to download, you must ensure that the selected CPU or CPUs is/are actually in STOP mode. If they are not, downloading is canceled with an error message. This prevents inadvertent stopping of the entire H system.
  If there is only one CPU activated for downloading and only this CPU is in the STOP mode, you can start this CPU with "Switchover with modified configuration" following the download. This avoids stopping the H system.

Special Considerations in Compiling and Downloading Connections

If you select the "Connections" object for a module for compiling, the corresponding "Connections" objects of the connection partner will be automatically selected. In this way, the generated configuration data (system data blocks) always remains consistent.

If you select the "Connections" object for a module for downloading, the corresponding "Compile" check box will be automatically selected. The "Compile" and "Download" check boxes for all connection partners are selected.

If you only select "Connections" type objects, you can also download the connections during the RUN-P operating state of the CPU.

Additional information

- Online help for "Compile and Download Objects" dialog box (Station properties)

10.5 How to Document Changes in the ES Log"

Introduction

The ES log enables you to document the user, time, changes made, the affected CPU and the reason for the changes. If you activate the option "ES log active", the actions during downloading and the current time stamps are logged in addition to the protected actions in CFC/SFC.

Requirements

- The SIMATIC Logon Service is installed.
- The change log is activated.

Activating the ES Log

You activate the ES log for the currently selected chart folder as follows.

1. In the component view of the SIMATIC Manager, select the chart folder for which you want to activate the ES log.
2. Select the menu command: **Edit > Object Properties...**
   The "Chart Folder Properties" dialog box opens.
3. Switch to the "Advanced" tab.
4. Activate the "ES log active" check box.
5. Click "OK".

Deactivating the ES Log

If you do not want to log the protected actions, for example during an early phase of the configuration, you can switch off the ES log by deactivating the "ES log active" check box in the "ES Log Tab."

Rules

- Note that an activated ES log can only be deactivated on the computer on which SIMATIC Logon Service is installed.
  Reason: The deactivation and activation tasks themselves must be recorded in the ES log.
- Before the download is performed to each individual CPU with the "Compile and Download Objects" function in the SIMATIC Manager, there is a pause in the operation brought about by the opening of the ES log if it is activated for the currently selected chart folder.

Note

If you copy the program or chart folder with an activated ES log to a computer on which the SIMATIC Logon Service is not installed, you receive an error message when you attempt to download or switch to test mode and the action is not carried out.

You **cannot** deactivate the ES log in this situation because there is no "ES log" tab in the "Object Properties" dialog box of the chart folder.

Calling the ES Log

The ES log is opened when a protected action that is to be logged is opened (select the chart folder and the menu command **Options > Charts > Logs...** , "ES Log" tab).

Protected actions for logging are:

- Download to PLC (entire program)
- Download to PLC (changes)
- Test mode

Logon is performed in the SIMATIC Logon Service dialog box.

If a user is already globally logged on, the ES log for this user is opened immediately when a protected action is started. The user name can be changed for pending actions - and only for pending actions. The setting of the global user remains unchanged.

When no user is logged on, the SIMATIC Logon Service dialog box opens before the ES log opens.

Logging

The following is logged in the "Logs" dialog box in the "ES log" tab:

- Every action is registered in chronological order (last action in the top line) in a main line followed by a line giving the reason and perhaps a log of the action itself (a download, for example).
- For the action "Download entire program", the ES log is deleted from the log but archived as a file with a date identifier at the same time. The archiving action and the file name used (including the path) are recorded in the log.
- For the action "Start test mode", all subsequent actions resulting in a change (of value) in the CPU are logged. The logging includes the value and how it changed (address, old value, new value).

  Specifically, these are:

  – In the CFC
    Assignment of parameters to I/Os
    Activation/deactivation of forcing and force value changes
    Activation/deactivation of runtime groups

  – In the SFC:
    Assignment of parameters to constants in steps
    Assignment of parameters to constants in transitions
    Assignment of parameters to constants in sequencer properties

Additional information

- Online help for the dialog boxes "ES log" and "Logs"

10.6 How to Document Changes in the Change Log

Introduction

The change log enables you to document the user, time, changes made, the affected CPU and the reason for the changes.

Requirement

- The SIMATIC Logon Service is installed.
- The access protection is activated.

Activating the Change Log

You activate the change log for the currently selected folder as follows.

1. In the component view of the SIMATIC Manager, select the folder for which you want to activate the change log.
2. Select the menu command: **Options > Change Log > Activate.**
   The change log for the selected folder is activated.

Deactivating the Change Log

You deactivate the change log for the currently selected folder as follows.

1. In the component view of the SIMATIC Manager, select the folder for which you want to deactivate the change log.
2. Select the menu command: **Options > Change Log > Deactivate.**
   The change log for the selected folder is deactivated.

Rules

- Note that an activated change log can only be deactivated on the computer on which SIMATIC Logon Service is installed.
  Reason: The deactivation and activation tasks themselves must be recorded in the change log.
- Before the download is performed to each individual CPU using the "Compile and Download Objects" function in the SIMATIC Manager, there is a pause in the operation caused by opening the change log if it is activated for the currently selected chart folder.

Note

If you copy the program or chart folder with an activated change log to a computer on which the SIMATIC Logon Service is not installed, you receive an error message when you attempt to download or switch to test mode and the action is not carried out.

You **cannot** deactivate the change log in this situation because there is no "Change Log" tab in the "Object Properties" dialog box of the chart folder.

Displaying the Change Log

You can have the change log displayed as follows:

1. In the component view of the SIMATIC Manager, select the folder for which you want to display the change log.
2. Select the menu command: **Options > Change Log > Display...**.
   The change log for the selected folder is opened.

All the logged changes are displayed in the change log. You can comment every entry and export the change log.

Additional information

- Online help for change log

11 Test

11.1 Introduction to Testing

Test Options

The **Process object view** provides a test mode for assisting you in testing and commissioning process tags and CFC charts online on the CPU. You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Test in the Process Object View (Page 607)".

You can document changes made in test mode with the **ES log** (which user, when, on which CPU, what change was made, etc.).

Requirements:

- The SIMATIC Logon Service is installed.
- The ES log for the currently selected chart folder is activated.
  You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Document Changes in the ES Log" (Page 676)".

You will also find the essential test functions in the editors with which you configured the programs. With these functions, you can test the configuration. The following editors provide test functions:

- **CFC**
  Testing the CFC configuration
  You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Test CFC Charts (Page 490)"
- **SFC**
  Testing the SFC configuration
  You will find additional information on this topic in Section "How to Test SFC Charts (Page 568)"

Overview

The following procedures should be distinguished for testing:

- Testing with S7-PLCSIM (Page 682)
- Testing in Running Plants (Page 685)
- Testing Field Devices (Page 685)

Additional information

- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Getting Started – Parts 1 and 2*

11.2 How to Test S7-PLCSIM

S7 PLCSIM

S7 PLCSIM is an optionally available software package for simulating an AS. After installation it can be started in the SIMATIC Manager.

You can use S7-PLCSIM to edit and test your program on a simulated automation system. Since the simulation is implemented in S7 PLCSIM using the PCS 7 blocks, you do not require any S7 hardware (CPU or signal modules). You can test programs for S7-400 CPUs with a simulated automation system. This allows you to test operator control and monitoring of the simulated AS (OS process mode) on the engineering station.

S7-PLCSIM provides a simple user interface for monitoring and modifying the various parameters that are used in your program (for example, for switching inputs on and off). You can also use the various applications in the PCS 7 software while the simulated CPU is processing your program. For example, you have the option of operator control and monitoring of I/O values in S7-PLCSIM.

Rules

Note

Please note the following:

- The simulation of I/O modules is not carried out with S7-PLCSIM but by the blocks CH_DI, CH_AI etc. within the CFC charts (see also: Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Standard Library*).
- S7-PLCSIM is not suitable for the simulation of large-scale configurations in the PCS 7 environment.

Installation of S7 PLCSIM

S7-PLCSIM is not automatically installed as part of the PCS 7 installation routine, but if you select the relevant option it will be installed at the same time.

You can also install it subsequently, as the software is located on the PCS 7 Toolset DVD.

To run the software, you require a separate authorization.

Requirements for Working with S7 PLCSIM

The following requirements must be fulfilled in order to use S7-PLCSIM:

- The WinCC channel driver is available.
  (WinCCExplorer > Tag Management > SIMATIC S7 PROTOCOL SUITE).
- No connections exist with a present automation system during the simulation.
- If there is an AS-OS connection "NamedConnection" (PCS 7 Standard): Compile OS "change" and change connection to subnet type "Industrial Ethernet".

Procedure

The simulation can be started from the SIMATIC Manager when there are no connections to actual automation systems.

1. Start the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the AS you wish to simulate.
3. Select the menu command **Options> Simulate Modules**.
   S7-PLCSIM launches and the "Open Project" dialog box opens.
4. Select option "Select CPU Access Nodes".
5. Click "OK".
   The "Select CPU Access Nodes" dialog box opens.
6. In the tree view, select the "-plant bus name-addr: MAC: xxx" object, for example.

   PLCSIM supports the following connection types: Industrial Ethernet (ISO protocol or TCP/IP), MPI and PROFIBUS DP.

   Note

   For TCP/IP, you will need to set the logical device name to "PLCSIM(RFC1006)" (WinCC Explorer > Tag Management > SIMATIC S7 PROTOCOL SUITE > TCP/IP > Shortcut Menu > System Parameters > "Unit" tab).

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7. Click "OK".
   The "S7-PLCSIM" application window opens.
8. In HW Config, select the menu command **PLC > Download to Module...**.
   The hardware configuration is downloaded into the simulated AS.
9. In the SIMATIC Manager, select the "Charts" object in the tree.
10. Select the menu command **PLC > Download**.
    All of the required data is downloaded into the simulated AS.
11. Configure S7-PLCSIM for testing by adding inputs/outputs in S7-PLCSIM so that input values can be simulated and output values can be monitored. Please also check that the program can be executed.
12. Switch the simulated CPU to RUN mode.
13. Select the object "OS" in the SIMATIC Manager.
14. Select the menu command "Options **> OS > Start OS Simulation**.
    The OS simulation starts up.
15. Open the SFC and CFC charts and select the menu command **Test > Test Mode**.
16. Test the program.
    Please observe the information relating to block simulation in Function Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Standard Library*.

    Note

    After using S7-PLCSIM, the real connections may need to be reestablished and the corresponding OS compiled again (changes only) with the real connection.

Additional information

- Online help for S7-PLCSIM
- How do I use S7-PLCSIM with SIMATIC PCS 7?
  (http://support.automation.siemens.com/WW/news/en/16522013)

11.3 Testing in Running Plants

Introduction to Testing in a Running Plant

> **WARNING**
>
> Testing a program while a process is running can lead to serious damage to property or persons if errors occur in the function or in the program!
>
> Ensure that no dangerous situations can occur before you execute this function!

Testing in a running plant does not differ significantly from the procedure described in the section "How to Test with S7-PLCSIM (Page 682)" or from the test configuration with an AS. The range of accessible AS and OS is normally much larger than during a test configuration.

There are higher requirements for safety during ongoing operation and the number of persons involved is greater. The warning above should make this clear.

In addition, you must ensure that any disruption or interruption in the operation of the plant due to the test is kept to a minimum. The plant operator should be usually consulted beforehand.

11.4 How to Test Field Devices

Note to Reader

The options for parameter configuration and diagnostics using SIMATIC PDM are not described in this manual.

Additional information

- Online help for SIMATIC Manager and SIMATIC PDM
- Manual *PDM; The Process Device Manager*

Comparing project versions with the Version Cross Manager

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12.1 Introduction to comparison

Introduction

The Version Cross Manager (VXM) is a separate application you can order as an option. The Version Cross Manager enables you to quickly and reliably compare the project data from two PCS 7 projects in order to identify differences. This feature allows you to recognize if and what has changed.

Requirements

Archived configuration versions must be compared to determine any changes since the last supply and acceptance, for example, after it was delivered to the customer or after certification by the Technical Inspectorate or FDA authorities.

This information is important, for example, in the following areas of application:

- A previously accepted project status is to be approved after changes were made and expansions were added. You therefore need to know the status of changes since the last acceptance.
- The contractual and accepted project status has been expanded due to subsequent changes in requirements and the expansions are to be verified.
- In parallel to the commissioning of a project status at a plant, the status was expanded at an engineering office. The expansions are to be identified in order to add them to the current project status.
- The documentation of an already completely documented project status is to be updated. It is to be determined which object documentation requires revision due to changes.
- The process control project data of a plant should be synchronized with the planning data of the plant. To do this, export the project data in the manufacturer-independent XML-format and import it into CAx systems (CAD, CAE, E-CAD or E-CAE).

12.2 Using the Version Cross Manager (VXM)

Introduction

Automation solutions are configured in the PCS 7 engineering system in the form of CFC and SFC charts using blocks. The project version is compiled as a program and downloaded to the AS. This version can be saved by archiving the project (for example, after the customer, Technical Inspectorate or FDA representative have accepted the project).

This project will be changed over time, errors will be corrected and additions will be made, for example. If a further acceptance test becomes necessary, the Version Cross Manager (VXM) can be used to indicate all the changes that have been made.

Functions

The VXM offers the following main functions:

- Comparison of projects and XML files
- Import and export of project and planning data
- Generation of process tags from CAx function block diagrams

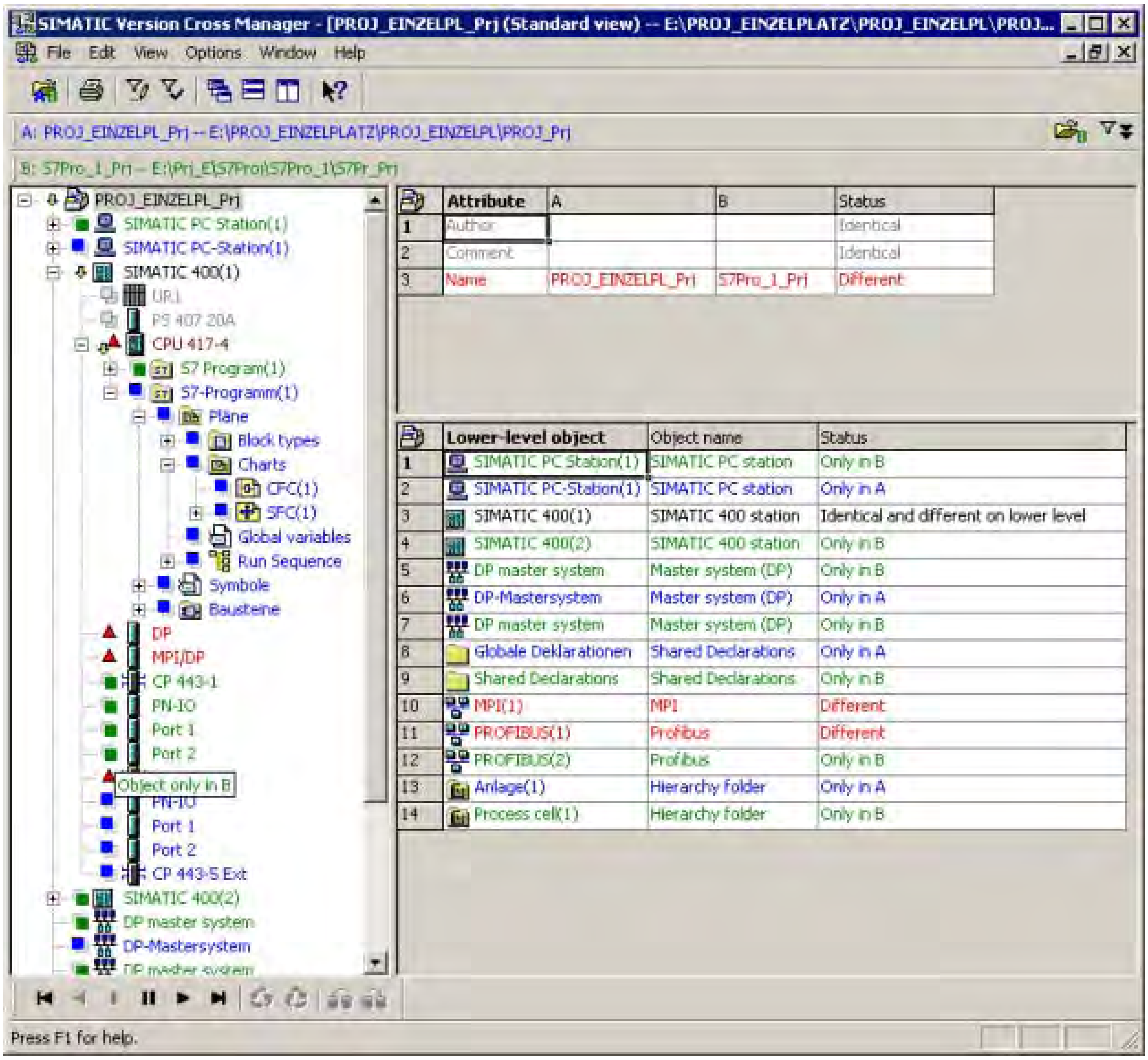
What is Compared?

With the VXM you select an object as "Master" and an additional object as "Compare Object". When you open the object to be compared, the comparison starts automatically.

The following objects are supported:

- Project
- Library
- HW configuration
- CFC/SFC engineering data, such as charts, types, chart folders, block folders.
- Shared declarations
- S7 Program
- S7 blocks
- S7 symbols
- Messages

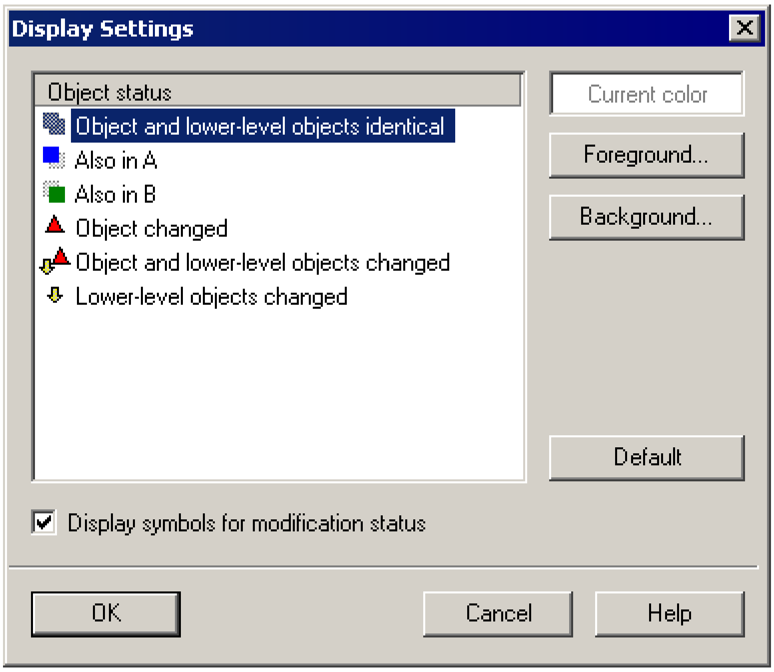
Example


SIMATIC Version Cross Manager - [PROJ_EINZELPL_Prj (Standard view) -- E:\PROJ_EINZELPLATZ\PROJ_EINZELPL\PROJ...
File Edit View Options Window Help
A: PROJ_EINZELPL_Prj -- E:\PROJ_EINZELPLATZ\PROJ_EINZELPL\PROJ_Prj
B: S7Pro_1_Prj -- E:\Prj_E\S7Proj\S7Pro_1\S7Pr_Prj
PROJ_EINZELPL_Prj
SIMATIC PC Station(1)
SIMATIC PC-Station(1)
SIMATIC 400(1)
UR1
PS 407 20A
CPU 417-4
S7 Program(1)
S7-Programm(1)
Pläne
Block types
Charts
CFC(1)
SFC(1)
Global variables
Run Sequence
Symbole
Bausteine
DP
MPI/DP
CP 443-1
PN-IO
Port 1
Port 2
Object only in B
PN-IO
Port 1
Port 2
CP 443-5 Ext
SIMATIC 400(2)
DP master system
DP-Mastersystem
DP master system
Attribute
A
B
Status
1 Author Identical
2 Comment Identical
3 Name PROJ_EINZELPL_Prj S7Pro_1_Prj Different
Lower-level object
Object name
Status
1 SIMATIC PC Station(1) SIMATIC PC station Only in B
2 SIMATIC PC-Station(1) SIMATIC PC station Only in A
3 SIMATIC 400(1) SIMATIC 400 station Identical and different on lower level
4 SIMATIC 400(2) SIMATIC 400 station Only in B
5 DP master system Master system (DP) Only in B
6 DP-Mastersystem Master system (DP) Only in A
7 DP master system Master system (DP) Only in B
8 Globale Deklarationen Shared Declarations Only in A
9 Shared Declarations Shared Declarations Only in B
10 MPI(1) MPI Different
11 PROFIBUS(1) Profibus Different
12 PROFIBUS(2) Profibus Only in B
13 Anlage(1) Hierarchy folder Only in A
14 Process cell(1) Hierarchy folder Only in B
Press F1 for help.

Display of Changed States

Use the menu command **Options > Display...** to access the "Display Settings" dialog box that shows you the display of the change states.

In this dialog box you can adapt the display of the change states individually.



Import and Export

The ability to exchange project data in an independent format is becoming increasingly important. Nowadays, a variety of software tools from various manufacturers is involved in the work process during the configuration phases of an industrial plant. The possibility of data exchange considerably improves the integration between the various software tools. In the planning phase of a plant, for example, the relevant CAx systems are being used with increasing frequency. The term CAx stands for CAD, CAE, E-CAD or E-CAE. The synchronization of the control system project data with the planning data from the plant can be supported by export and import.

XML (Extensible Markup Language) has established itself as a data exchange format in many areas. The VXM uses the SimaticML format. This is a general purpose XML format that contains all relevant data such as hardware, CAx function diagrams, plant description, etc..

Generating process tags

The CAx function diagrams, which are generated at plant management level, can be used to generate or compare process tags in PCS 7 projects.

Additional information

- Online help for VXM

12.3 How to Compare Project Versions

Requirement

The Version Cross Manager is installed.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > STEP 7 > VXM - Compare Versions**.
   The Version Cross Manager is started.
2. Select the menu command **File > Open/Compare...**.
   The "Open/Compare" dialog box opens.
3. For A, select:
   – First Object
     Make the selection and settings you require in the "Open" dialog box.
   – First XML File
     Select the XML file you require in the "Open" dialog box.
4. For B, select:
   – Compare With Object
     Make the selection and settings you require in the "Select Comparison Object" dialog box.
   – Compare With XML File
     Select the XML file you require in the "Select Comparison File" dialog box.
5. If you only wish to see specific objects, click the icon and make the required filter settings.
6. Click the icon to carry out filtering.
7. Click "OK".
   The VXM reads the selected objects/files in, including all lower-level objects, and carries out a comparison at the same time.
   The two objects are superimposed in a comparison tree. The deviations are displayed with color coding.
8. Navigate in the hierarchy or detail window to the objects for which you require detailed change information.
9. Select the menu command **File > Print** to print out the results of the comparison.

Filtering

You can use a filter to restrict the comparison of the object trees to specific objects and attributes.

The filter setting is taken into account by VXM not only during the comparison but also when displaying the results. As a result, only the objects and attributes actually used in the comparison are displayed.

You can use them to specify whether or not a file is to open with a new filter setting or without a filter or, if the file appears in the list under the "File" menu, whether or not it should open with its default setting.

A number of filter criteria are set by default in VXM.

Setting/activating/deactivating the filter

- Select the menu command Options > Filters to activate/deactivate the set filter.
- Select the menu command Options > Set Filters... to change the default filter criteria.

Updating the Comparison Data

If the project data has been changed in the meantime with a PCS 7 application, you can update the comparison data. For this purpose press the <F5> key or select the menu command View > Update.

The VXM then deletes the internal management structures and reads both objects again - including all of the objects contained within - and performs a full comparison of the objects one more time.

Saving/Printing comparison data

You can save the differences to a CSV file and print the data.

- Select the menu command File > Save Differences... to save the differences revealed by the comparison to a CSV file.
- Select the menu command File > Print... to print the differences revealed by the comparison.

Additional information

- Online help for VXM

12.4 How to export project data

Introduction

A variety of software tools from various manufacturers is involved in the work process during the configuration phase of an industrial plant. XML (Extensible Markup Language) has established itself as a data exchange format in many areas.

The synchronization of the PCS 7 project data with the planning data of the plant is supported by the export of the plant data into XML format.

Export Options

The project data can be exported as follows:

- VXM
  All data is written during export from the VXM.
  Filters set in the VXM also affect the result of the export. Only objects and attributes displayed in the VXM through the configured filter are exported.
- SIMATIC Manager
  When you export from the SIMATIC Manager, the project is exported.
  The export from the SIMATIC Manager cannot be assigned a filter. In this case, the complete project data is always exported (the filter CAx is preset and cannot be changed).

Procedure in the SIMATIC Manager

1. Open the project in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the project for which you want to export the plant data.
3. Select the menu command **Edit > Export...**.
   The "Export" dialog box opens.
4. Check the specified path and file name. If you wish to change the entry, click "..." and select the desired storage location in the "Save As" dialog box.
5. Click "OK".
   The export starts and the progress is shown in a dialog box.

Procedure in the VXM

1. Select the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > STEP 7 > VXM - Compare Versions**.
   The Version Cross Manager is started.
2. Select the menu command **File > Open/Compare...**.
   The "Open/Compare" dialog box opens.
3. For A, select:
   – First Object 
     Make the selection and settings you require in the "Open" dialog box.
   – First XML File 
     Select the XML file you require in the "Open" dialog box.
4. Click the  icon, deactivate the "No filter" check box and activate the CAx filter.
5. Click the  icon to carry out filtering.
6. Click "OK".
   The VXM reads the selected objects/files in, including all lower-level objects.

Note

The export is only possible if a comparison has not yet been carried out.

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7. Select the menu command **File > Save As...**.
   The "Save As..." dialog box opens.
8. Select the storage location from the "Save" drop-down list.
9. Select the file name from the list or enter a new file name under "File name:" and click "Save".

Using the XML File

You can display exported XML files in the window of the VXM and compare them to:

- Project data
- Another XML file

Additional information

- Online help for VXM

12.5 How to import project data

Introduction

You can import planning data following a project comparison. The result of the comparison documents which planning data is added or changed. The changed or extended planning data is imported by transferring additional objects with their properties at the appropriate point in the project, and adjusting the relevant properties and attributes of the changed data in the target object.

Before the import is started, the system queries whether any existing objects in the target project should be deleted, for example, because they are considered obsolete.

You can perform the import from the standard view or from the differences view. The source can be a project or an XML file.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > STEP 7 > VXM - Compare Versions**.
   The Version Cross Manager is started.
2. Select the menu command **File > Open/Compare...**.
   The "Open/Compare" dialog box opens.
3. For A, select:
   - First Object 
     Make the selection and settings you require in the "Open" dialog box.
   - First XML File 
     Select the XML file you require in the "Open" dialog box.
4. For B, select:
   - Compare With Object 
     Make the selection and settings you require in the "Select Comparison Object" dialog box.
   - Compare With XML File 
     Select the XML file you require in the "Select Comparison File" dialog box.
5. If you only wish to see specific objects, click the  icon and make the required filter settings.
6. Click the  icon to carry out filtering.

7. Click "OK".
   The VXM reads the selected objects/files in, including all lower-level objects, and carries out a comparison at the same time.
   The two objects are superimposed in a comparison tree. The deviations shown are color-coded (see Section "How to Compare Project Versions (Page 691)").

Note

Please note the following:

- If you activate the "No filter" check box, you cannot make any settings. When you open the file, everything is selected and displayed with all details.
- If you activate the "Set filters when opening a file" check box, the "Set Filters" dialog box opens before a file is opened.

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8. Select the object that you want to import.
9. Select the menu command **File > Import...** and then either **B -> A** or **A -> B** depending on the desired import direction.
   Before the import is started, the system queries whether any additional existing objects in the target project should be deleted, for example, because they are considered obsolete. You are then able to specify whether you want to archive the project first.

Additional information

- Online help for VXM

12.6 How to generate process tags

Introduction

Planning data refers to the plant description data that is considered relevant for the engineering system. This is the data from the plant hierarchy and the equipment properties of a plant.

The transfer and comparison of planning data is supported by the import function and the generator function. In addition, descriptions can be transferred from CAx function block diagrams in order to generate control system CFC charts (process tags) from them using a software generator. The data is exchanged on the basis of a defined XML format (SimaticML). Conversely, modified data can also be fed back to the engineering system, for example, to synchronize the database of a CAx planning tool. This is enabled by a corresponding export function.

The CAx Generator functionality allows you to generate or update process tags in PCS 7 projects (CFC charts) using the CAx function block diagrams created at planning level.

Procedure

1. Select the menu command **Start > SIMATIC > STEP 7 > VXM - Compare Versions**.
   The Version Cross Manager is started.
2. Select the menu command **File > Open/Compare...**.
   The "Open/Compare" dialog box opens.
3. For A, select:
   - First Object
     Make the selection and settings you require in the "Open" dialog box.
   - First XML File
     Select the XML file you require in the "Open" dialog box.
4. For B, select:
   - Compare With Object
     Make the selection and settings you require in the "Select Comparison Object" dialog box.
   - Compare With XML File
     Select the XML file you require in the "Select Comparison File" dialog box.
5. Click the icon, deactivate the "No filter" check box and activate the CAx filter.

6. Click the  icon to carry out filtering.
7. Click "OK".
   The project display is now restricted to the CAx-relevant objects.
   The VXM reads the selected objects/files in, including all lower-level objects, and carries out a comparison at the same time.
   The two objects are superimposed in a comparison tree. The deviations are displayed with color coding.
8. Select the **File > Generate/Synchronize Process Tags** menu command, followed by either **B --> A** or **A --> B** (depending on the desired direction), in order to generate or synchronize the process tags based on the CAx data.
   The "Introduction" dialog box of the Import/Export Assistant opens.
9. Click "Next".
   The "Which settings do you want to use for import?" dialog box opens.
10. Check the settings and then click "Next".
   The "Do you want to finish the import?" dialog box opens; the import is executed and all actions are logged.
11. Click "Exit" to return the the VXM.

In the reverse direction:

You can also open an XML file as the first file (A:) and compare it with the project (B:) . To do this, use the alternative menu commands **File > Open/Compare...** and the menu command **File > Generate/Synchronize process tags > A -> B**.

Additional information

- Online help for VXM

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13.1 Diagnostics With Maintenance Station (Asset Management)

Introduction

A maintenance station can be used to provide full diagnostics for a PCS 7 plant.. The maintenance station is an operator station that is specially configured and assigned parameters for use in diagnostic and maintenance functions.

We particularly recommend the use of a maintenance station in medium and large PCS 7-systems.

Maintenance station

With the maintenance station, PCS 7 enables you to call up information on the states of all PCS 7 components on diagnostics screens which are hierarchically structured. As part of this process, the data of a component are analyzed using the available online functions of the associated tools. You can access ES data from the diagnostics screens (can be controlled via access protection mechanisms).

Diagnostic screens for process control diagnostics can be generated automatically for the entire plant and made available graphically on the maintenance station. The topmost level forms an overview screen for the entire system.

Requirements

- The cross-project consistency checks were successful (for example, names of the S7 programs unique throughout the multiproject)
- Blocks from a PCS 7 library beginning with version V6.1 are used in the project.
- The module drivers are generated and interconnected with the signal-processing blocks in the CFC charts.
- The diagnostic blocks are set to "OCM possible".
- The check box "Derive diagnostic pictures from the plant hierarchy" is activated in the PH settings.

Diagnostics Options

You will find information on the states of individual PCS 7 components with diagnostic capability on the maintenance station's special diagnostics screens.

Area	Diagnostics for ...
Automation systems	• CPU • SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX • Distributed I/Os, such as ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP, input and output modules • Field devices (HART, PROFIBUS PA, ...) • Interface modules (IM) • Couplers • Link modules • Diagnostic repeaters
PC stations	• Operator stations • BATCH stations • Route Control stations • Archive servers • SIMATIC PCS 7 BOX • Siemens Industrial PCs
Ethernet components	• Switches, e.g.: – SCALANCE X – OSM – ESM • Other SNMP-compatible devices – For example printers, bridges, routers
PROFIBUS components	• PROFIBUS DP – Interface modules (IM) – Couplers – Link modules – Diagnostic repeaters • PROFIBUS PA – Interfaces – Couplers

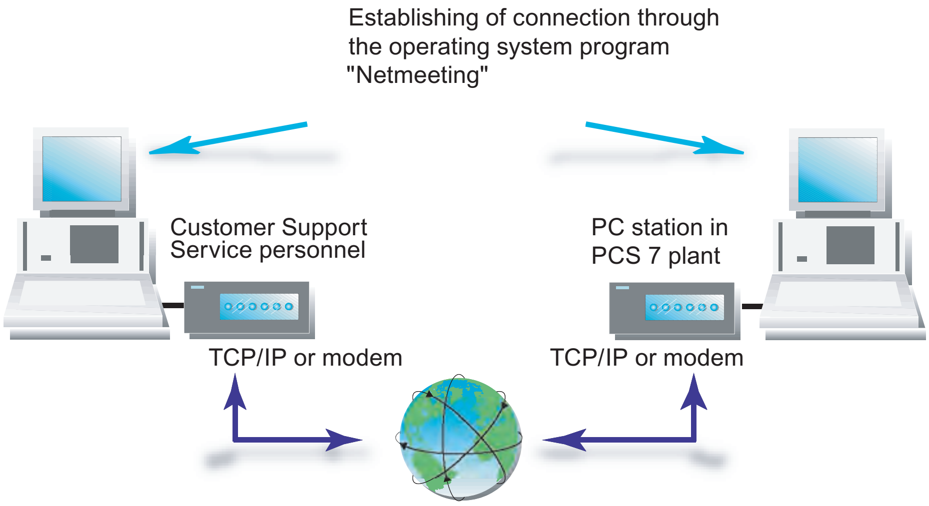
Additional information

- The Configuration Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station* contains a description of how the maintenance station is configured.
- You will find a description of working with the maintenance station in process mode in the Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; OS Process Control*.

13.2 Remote Diagnostics Functions

Possibilities for Remote Diagnostics and Remote Administration of a PCS 7 Plant

We recommend you use the operating system feature "NetMeeting" for remote diagnostics of PCS 7 plants and for administrative access to PC stations with Windows XP Professional and Windows Server 2003.



Transmission Paths

The data can be sent as follows:

- via a telephone line (modem)
- via TCP/IP connection (internal plant network connection)

Security Requirements

If you wish to perform remote diagnostics in a PCS 7 plant, you need to protect the this plant against unauthorized access.

Several measures are required to realize a security concept. Optimal protection is only provided with all security measures as a whole.

Additional information

- Online help of the operating system
- Whitepaper *Security Concept PCS 7 and WinCC*
- Operating Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; PC Configuration and Authorization*

13.3 Additional service support and diagnostics

Additional information

You will find a detailed description of the additional diagnostics options that are available with PCS 7, as well as what to do if service becomes necessary, in the Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Service Support and Diagnostics*.

This manual contains the following information for your support:

- Taking measures to ensure the availability of a PCS 7 plant.
- Checking the requirements for effective diagnostics of your PCS 7 plant.
- Understanding the alarm concept of a PCS 7 plant
- Using the right procedure if a problem occurs, and providing detailed information about the state of the PCS 7 plant for service experts
- Selecting the correct diagnostic tool so that you can run diagnostics on your PCS 7 plant with the specified aids.

13.4 Archiving/Versioning and Documenting

13.4.1 Introduction to Archiving/Versioning and Documenting

Introduction

SIMATIC PCS 7 provides a variety of functions for archiving/versioning and documenting configuration data and archiving/versioning process values.

Archiving

PCS 7 provides two basic functions for logging:

- Archiving process values (e.g. measured values; messages)
  The operator station saves measured values and messages in archives so that the data can be called up over a longer period of time.
  You can find more information about this in the configuration manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Operator Station*.
- Archiving projects
  The multiproject is archived with all projects and the master data library.
  You can find more information about this in the sections "How to Archive a Multiproject and the Project Master Data (Page 705)" and "How to Retrieve a Multiproject and the Project Master Data (Page 706)".

NOTICE
Create backup copies of your project as often as possible. You should keep at least five older versions of the data. If there is a network failure, hard disk crash or network disruption, you can always revert to a backup of your project.

Versioning

In PCS 7, versioning represents documented backup of data for PCS 7 plant in version archives.

Version Trail (add-on package) is used for versioning in PCS 7. In a version archive, you can manage multiple backups (versions) of an object (for example, a project or a library). The archived data can not be changed after this.

Version Trail takes over the complete management of the version history. The system automatically sets the versioning based on specifically configured guidelines. You can increment the version numbers in whole number steps, for example. Version Trail ensures that there is only one valid version of a project with the same identifier in the version history.

You use Version Trail, for example, to pass a project version of a plant to others (transfer version) and if you wish to determine the changes in a current project version.

Version Trail offers you the following options:

- You can archive objects (such as libraries, multiprojects and single projects) at a points in time of your choice. The saved object is assigned versioning when it is entered into the version archive. The versioning is the unique ID for this object.
- You can retrieve versioned project data and use it again.
- You can compare an archived version with an existing project or with another archived version. You start the Version Cross Manager (VXM) to perform the comparison.

Further information is available in the section "How to Save Versions of the Project Data (Page 707)"

Document

Documenting involves the creation of the plant documentation. The DOCPRO add-on package for PCS 7 is used for this purpose.

- Creating and managing plant documentation
- Centralized control of printing (project segments or entire project)
- Custom layout (e.g. DIN 6771)

You can find information about this in the section "Creating the Project Documentation (Page 710).

13.4.2 Archiving/Retrieving multiprojects and project master data

13.4.2.1 How to Archive a Multiproject and the Project Master Data

Introduction

You can save a multiproject in compressed form in an archive file just like projects or libraries. The compressed files are saved to a hard disk or transportable data media.

If parts of the multiproject are stored on network drives, you can use the following file compression tool to create an archive for multiproject data:

- PKZIP for Windows (available on the PCS 7 Toolset DVD; installed at the same time as PCS 7)

Requirements for the Archiving Procedure

- No single process can access one of the projects in the multiproject (since archiving is a cross-project function).
- A UNC path can be entered in the project management: there must also be a drive assignment for the path \\Computer\Share\.. to the projects or libraries.

Procedure

1. Select the multiproject in the SIMATIC Manager.
2. Select the menu command File > Archive...
   .The "Archive" dialog box opens.
3. Select the required multiproject and click "OK".
   The "Archive - Select Archive" dialog box opens.
4. Select the name and path of the archive, as well as the archiving program (PKZip)
5. Click the "Save" button.

Additional information

- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Service Support and Diagnostics*

13.4.2.2 How to Retrieve a Multiproject and the Project Master Data

Procedure

1. In the SIMATIC Manager, select the menu command **File > Retrieve...**.
   The "Retrieve - Select Archive" dialog box opens.
2. Select the archive you want to retrieve.
3. Click on the "Open" button.
4. In the "Select destination directory" dialog box that appears, select the target directory for unpacking the archive files.
5. Click "OK".

Note

The multiproject is retrieved in the target directory, with an additional sub-directory. The system bases the name of this sub-directory on the name of the multiproject (in order to prevent any multiprojects with the same name from being overwritten).

Following retrieval, you must generate the server data, assign this to the OS clients, and download it to all OS PLCs.

Result

A new directory is created in the selected directory and the complete project directory structure of the unpacked multiproject now appears on the same level below this directory.

Additional information

- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager
- Manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Service Support and Diagnostics*

13.4.2.3 Data Security and Backup

Recommendation

Save various project states.

Create a backup in the following situations:

- After configuration changes
- Before and after system component upgrades
- Before and after the software update of the configuration software

Additional information

You will find a step-by-step description of saving and backing up ES and OS project data in the manual *Process Control System PCS 7; Service Support and Diagnostics*.

13.4.3 Versioning

13.4.3.1 How to Save Versions of the Project Data

Introduction

You can save versioned PCS 7 project data with Version Trail. Data archived in this way can no longer be changed. You can retrieve stored versioned project data and use it again or compare it with other versions or with the current project.

You use Version Trail, for example, to transfer a project version of a plant (transfer version) and later compare it to the current plant project version (using VXM).

Note

You can assign access permissions for archived objects using SIMATIC Logon.

Requirements

Ensure the following to work with Version Trail:

- A user must be logged on and all relevant actions must be logged under this user's name.
- Version Trail is **not** open.
- The object to be versioned (multiproject, project, library) is **not** open.

Procedure

The procedure described here assumes that you have not yet created an archive in the versioned project.

To save a versioned multiproject, single project or a library, proceed as follows:

1. Select the menu command **File > Versioned Project > Archive...**.
   The "Open Project" dialog box opens.
2. You can specify the object (multiproject, project, library) for which you want to create a versioned backup as follows:
   – Select the object.
   – Search for the object using the "Browse" button.
3. Click "OK".
   The "Save SIMATIC Project <path> in Versioned Project" dialog box opens.
4. Click "Open".
   The "Open Versioned Project" dialog box opens.
5. Select the required versioned project from the list and click "OK".
   The "Save SIMATIC Project <path> in Versioned Project" dialog box opens.

6. Select the versioned project in the tree view and select the context menu command **Insert New Object > Archive....**
   The "Open Project" dialog box opens.
7. Select the required object as described in step 3.
   The "Properties" dialog box opens.
8. Enter the name and any comment and click "OK".
   The "Properties" dialog box closes.
9. In the "Version designation" group, select the appropriate checkbox to indicate whether to increment the main or secondary version.
   N.B. Only "Increment main version" is possible during the first archiving.
   The "Save SIMATIC Project <path> in Versioned Project" dialog box opens.
10. Enter the name of the version and click "Archive...".
    Compression is started and the name of the versioned object ultimately appears in the detail window.

Result

The object has been assigned a version and saved in compressed form.

If you wish to create a new version of the same project in the same versioned project, some intermediate steps may be skipped.

Security

Version Trail is protected by the SIMATIC Logon Service. SIMATIC Logon Service check if a user is logged on in SIMATIC Manager.

To log on a user, select the menu command **Options > SIMATIC Logon Service...** in the SIMATIC Manager.
If no user is logged on, the "SIMATIC Logon Service" dialog box appears in Version Trail before every protected action.
This also applies to creating a new versioned project.

Additional information

- Online help for the SIMATIC Manager
- Online help for Version Trail

13.4.3.2 How to Retrieve a Project with Version ID

Procedure

To retrieve a versioned multiproject, single project or a library, proceed as follows:

1. Select the menu command **File > Versioned Project > Retrieve...**.
   The "Open Versioned Project" dialog box opens.
2. Select the required versioned project from the list and click "OK".
   The "Retrieve SIMATIC Project from Versioned Project" dialog box opens.
3. Select the project in the tree view and the version that you want to retrieve in the detailed view.
4. Click "Retrieve".
   The "Select Director" dialog box opens.
5. Select the target directory and click "OK".
   Decompression is started.
   If there is already a folder with the same name at the storage location, a dialog box opens informing you of this.
   You can abort the retrieval by clicking "Cancel" or store the retrieved data under a new name by clicking "Rename".
   You get a message informing you of the name of the project and path where it has been saved.

Result

You have now decompressed and restored the desired version of your project.

Additional information

- Online help for Version Trail

13.4.4 Document

13.4.4.1 Creating the Project Documentation

Overview

After creating the process cell, it is necessary to structure the project data in a clear manner. Clearly structured documentation makes both future development of the project and service and maintenance much easier.

DOCPRO is an application that can be used for effective creation and management of plant documentation. It gives you the following options:

- To structure the project data in any way
- To prepare the project data in the form of standardized technical documentation
- To print out the project data in a unified format

Additional information

- Online help for DOCPRO
- Manual *DOCPRO; Creating Documentation*

13.4.4.2 How to Convert Documentation to a PDF File

Introduction

DOCPRO can generate documentation to an electronic manual (PDF format). There is no automatic conversion function in PCS 7!

Requirement

You have a full license agreement for the program Adobe Acrobat from Adobe Systems Incorporated.

Basic Procedure

1. Create the documentation for a project in DOCPRO, for example, with the aid of the DOCPRO wizard.
2. Print the documentation from DOCPRO to a file. Check the "Print to file" check box inside the Windows Print dialog box.
3. Open the Acrobat Distiller and drag all the files created by DOCPRO from the Explorer to the Distiller.
   The Distiller creates the corresponding PDF file from every single file.

Note

Siemens accepts no liability for the programs offered by Adobe Systems Incorporated. For detailed information on using the Acrobat Reader, refer to the Acrobat Online manual that can be started with the menu command **Help**.

Additional information

- Online help for DOCPRO
- Manual *DOCPRO; Creating Documentation*

14 Attachment

14.1 Overview

Overview

This overview contains information about the following topics:

- Installation Guidelines for PCS 7 (Page 714)
- Lightning protection (Page 716)
- Electrical installation (Page 718)
- Basics of EMC-Compliant Installation of PCS 7 (Page 723)
- Degrees of Protection (Housing Protection) (Page 726)

14.2 Installation Guidelines for PCS 7

Introduction

The installation guidelines must be observed to ensure correct operation of a PCS 7 control system. This appendix contains additional information about lightning protection, grounding and EMC-compliant installation. The basic installation guidelines can be found in the installation manuals of the components (for example. Installation Manual *Programmable Controllers S7-400, Hardware and Installation*).

Components

The configuration method is largely determined by the components used in PCS 7:

- SIMATIC PC stations
- SIMATIC NET (Industrial Ethernet and PROFIBUS)
- S7-400/S7-400H/FH
- Distributed I/O (ET 200M, ET 200S, ET 200iSP, and field devices)

Each component has numerous configuration variations that can be adapted to meet the requirements of a particular application.

There is also the option of installing programmable controllers and the distributed I/O systems in cabinets.

For more detailed information about the installation of an entire plant (lightning protection, grounding, etc.) refer to the relevant sections below. The options available for connecting process signals to the CPUs are described in detail in the section Installation of the.

Note

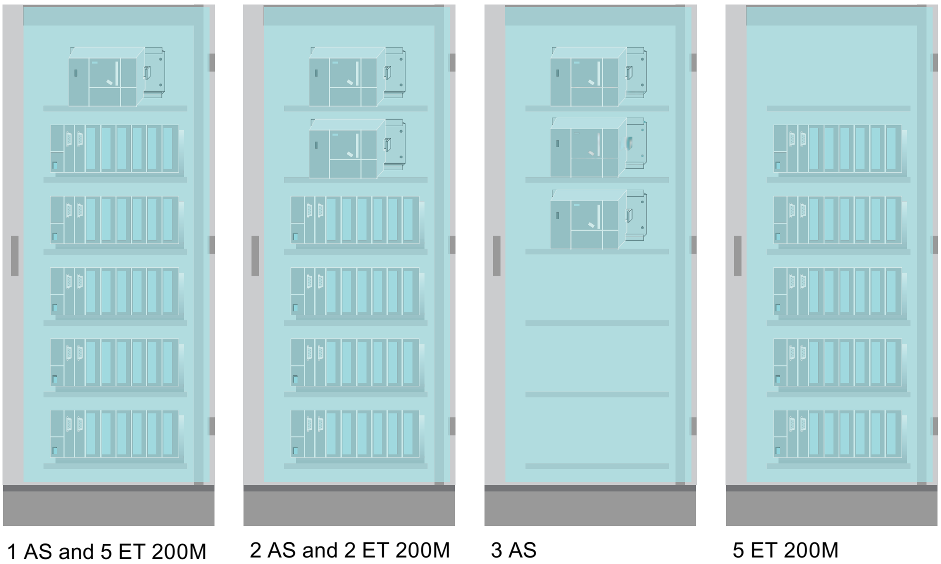
ET 200M is used as an example of distributed I/Os in the following document. Refer to the relevant product manuals for more information about installing other ET models.

Rack or Wall Mounting

The PCS 7 control system can be mounted in racks or on a wall if the system is being operated in an environment with low noise levels in which the permitted environmental conditions can be maintained. To discharge voltages coupled in on large metal surfaces, you should install rails, shields and the lightning conductive bar on reference potential surfaces made of sheet steel.

Cabinet Installation

S7-400 programmable controllers and ET 200M modules can be installed in cabinets for the PCS 7 control system. The following illustration shows the S7-400 programmable controller and distributed I/O system ET 200 M installed in a cabinet. The different racks can be combined as necessary to allow you, for example, to install the distributed I/Os in separate closets (electronics closets, wiring closets).



The cabinets consisting of system-specific (system and I/O units) and system-neutral modules (basic cabinets, power supply units and add-on packages) offer adequate protection against the following factors:

- Unauthorized access
- Mechanical influences
- Contamination and corrosion

Due to the modularity and associated variability, the cabinets can be adapted to different types of system and different sizes of system.

EMC Compliance

The PCS 7 control system and its components comply with the EMC requirements of European standards. These standards require that EMC-compliant devices have sufficient immunity to noise during operation when correctly installed, suitably maintained, and be used for correct purposes in a normal EMC environment. The emission of noise is limited to guarantee normal operation of radio and telecommunication devices.

The cabinets of the PCS 7 control system consisting of the system units, I/O units, basic cabinets, power supply units and add-on packages are CE compliant. This means that the cabinets and the PCS 7 control system comply with the EMC regulations such as:

- Electromagnetic compatibility (89/336/EEC; 92/31/EEC)
- Low voltage directive (73/23/EEC; 93/68/EEC)
- Hazardous areas directive (94/9/EEC)

14.3 Lightning Protection

Introduction

Industrial plants and power stations must be equipped with lightning protection to protect people, buildings and equipment from damage resulting from lightning strikes. Process control systems with extensive cabling networks are often at risk since high voltages can occur between points at great distances from each other. The destruction of electronic components due to lightning can lead to plant failure with extremely expensive consequences.

The risk of damage by lightning can result from

- A building being struck directly
- A lightning strike in the immediate vicinity of the system
- A remote strike (for example, in a free line)
- Cloud-to-cloud-discharge

Originating in the lightning channel, the lightning creates a cylinder-shaped electromagnetic wave that penetrates into the building and induces voltages in cable loops. The closer the lightning strike, the more powerful the fields created.

Both with lightning from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth, the charges induced in free lines (high and low power and telecommunication lines) change. These changed charges then flow as traveling waves along the cable. If these traveling waves reach equipment at the end of the cable they can also enter the plant or system that you want to protect. Generally, only signal and bus cables in the vicinity of transformers and signal and telecommunication lines are actually at risk.

The lightning protection for a process control system can be roughly divided into exterior and interior lightning protection.

Exterior Lightning Protection

Exterior lightning protection includes all the equipment used outside a building for discharging lightning to earth.

Interior Lightning Protection

Interior lightning protection includes the measures taken to counteract lightning and the effects of its electrical and electromagnetic fields on metallic installations and electrical systems within the building.

Lightning Protection Zone Concept

The principle of a lightning protection zone requires that facilities to be protected from overvoltages, such as a section of a factory, should be divided into lightning protection zones based on EMC considerations.

The division of the lightning protection zones is made according to the distance from a point liable to lightning strikes and the resulting high-energy electromagnetic fields. Lightning protection zones are as follows:

Exterior lightning protection of the building (field side)	Lightning protection zone 0
The shielding of	
- Buildings	Lightning protection zone 1
- Rooms and/or	Lightning protection zone 2
- Devices	Lightning protection zone 3

Additional information

The rules for bridging the interfaces between the lightning protection zones and an example circuit for networked SIMATIC 400 stations are explained in the installation manual "*S7-400 Programmable Controllers, Hardware and Installation*".

14.4 Electrical Installation

Introduction

The correct operation of PCS 7 components depends to a large extent on adherence to certain rules of electrical installation. This involves the following aspects:

- Equipotential bonding (VDE 0100)
- Grounding
- Overvoltage Protection
- Shielding
- Cabling

Equipotential Bonding

In accordance with VDE 0100, all electrically conductive metal parts of a system (cabinet panels, racks etc.) must be interconnected. This ensures that any potential differences are reduced to such an extent that there is no danger for either human beings or equipment.

Grounding

Low-resistance ground connections reduce the risk of electrical interference in case of short circuits or faults in the system. By using low-impedance connections for grounding and shielding cables and devices, the effects of noise on the system and the emission of noise from the system can be reduced.

The SIMATIC S7-400 programmable controller and the distributed I/O system ET 200M allow both grounded and ungrounded operation.

Grounded Reference Potential or Ungrounded Installation

The modules used in the S7-400 are always grounded via the backplane bus of the rack. This strategy is usually used in machines or in industrial plants and interference currents are discharged to local earth.

In the chemical industry or in power stations, it may be necessary to operate systems with an ungrounded reference potential due to the ground-fault detectors. In this case, a jumper on the rack can be removed so that the reference potential is connected to local earth via an integrated RC network.

Overvoltage Protection

Overvoltages can occur at module outputs when inductors are turned off (at relays, for example). The digital modules of the SIMATIC S7 400 have integrated overvoltage protection. In certain situations (for example, when there is an additional contact between the module output and inductor), an external overvoltage suppressor (for example, an arc-suppression diode) must be installed directly on the inductor.

Symmetrical Signal Circuits

In balanced signal circuits, all the signal routes have the same impedance. This means that if there is interference, the induced longitudinal voltages in the signal cables are of the same magnitude and no interference current can flow. A balanced signal circuit is typically used for highly sensitive measurement circuits and for systems operating at high frequencies. Balanced measuring circuits have a high degree of immunity to noise but are extremely complicated and hardly found in process control systems. In process control systems, shielding of cables is preferred.

Shielding of electrical cables

Electrical cables are shielded to reduce the effects of magnetic, electrical, and electromagnetic disturbances on the cables. The interference currents induced in the shields are discharged direct to ground via low-impedance connections.

Braided shields are preferred to foil shields since foil shields can be damaged easily, reducing the efficiency of the shield. Grounding shields via long, thin wires also makes the shield ineffective. Due to the high inductance, interference currents can not flow to ground.

If the shielding effect of the cable shield is inadequate, the cables should be pulled into metallic conduits that are grounded at both ends.

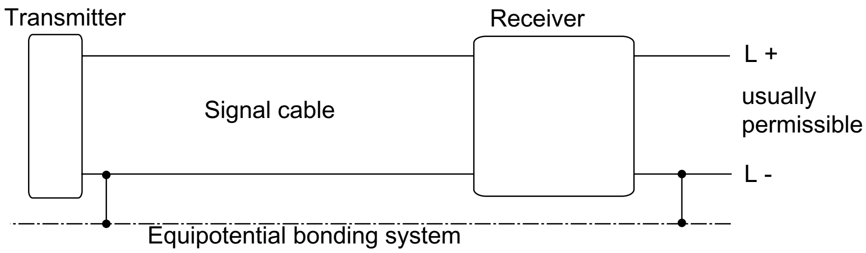
With high-frequency disturbances, it is advisable to contact the shield at the both ends of the cable (at the start **and** at the end of the cable), whereas for low-frequency interference, the shield should be contacted at the start **or** end of the cable. The effectiveness of the shield with low-frequencies is determined by the ohmic resistance (shield cross section), while with high frequencies the inductance and therefore the structure of the sheath (closed conduit better than braid etc.) decides the effectiveness.

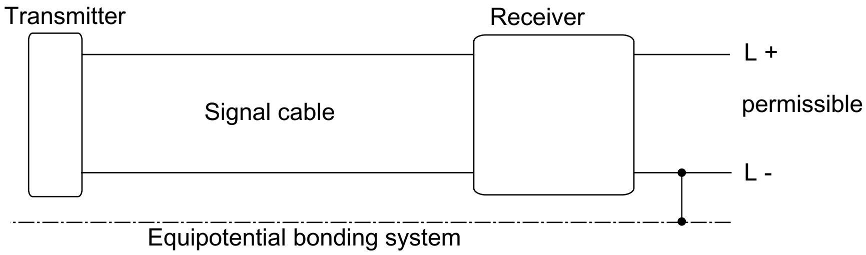
To prevent coupling in magnetic fields, shields should, whenever possible, be connected to an equipotential bonding system at both ends. Indoors, this is often not done due to fears of violating specifications for the current load on the foil shields that can be caused by power-frequency interference currents.

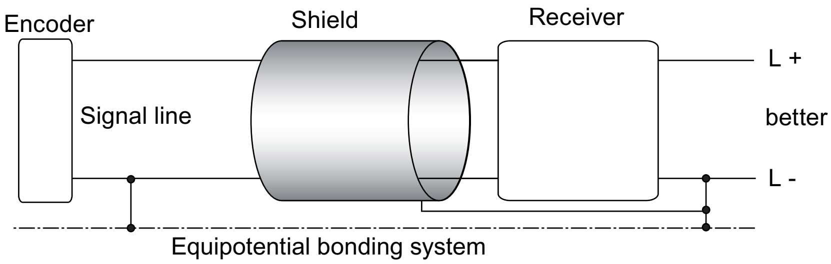
Grounding both ends of a shield is not permitted when strong magnetic inference fields are present (generators, conductor bars). Connecting the shields at both ends would form a loop into which power-frequency interference voltages could be coupled.

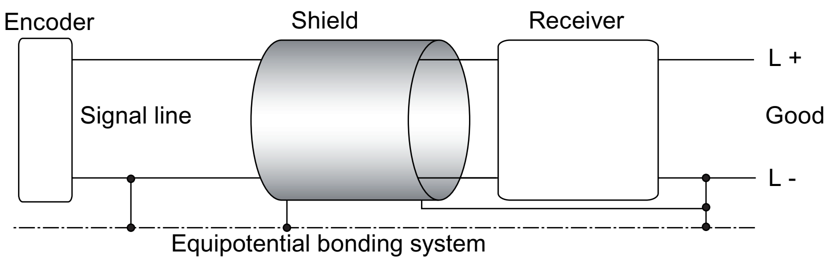
To avoid the effects of induced voltages resulting from magnetic fields, signal cables are twisted. The twisting results in a positive induced voltage in one half of the twist and a negative voltage in the other. These voltages cancel each other out over the length of the full twist.

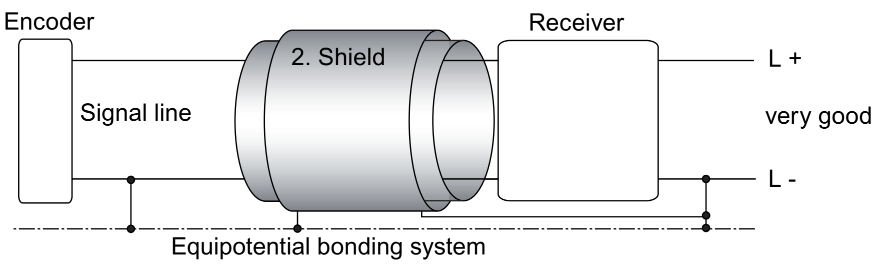
The following schematics illustrate possible shielding configurations.











Connecting the cable shield of electrical cables at the entrance to the electronics cabinet

Care must be taken that interference running along the cable shield is not allowed to enter electronics cabinets.

If the cable shields are grounded inside the cabinet or casing, the field generated in the shield grounding cables by the shield current is coupled not only into the unshielded signal cables but also into the loops on the modules behind the inlet protection circuits and generates interference voltages. For this reason, when grounding both ends of a shield, the grounding should take place directly at the housing opening.

Also ensure that the shields contact the grounding rail over a sufficiently large area. Long thin wires between the shield and ground bar have high inductance and are therefore unsuitable for discharging interference currents with high frequencies.

Note the following points:

- Use short wire lengths (if possible do not use wires at all but make direct large-area contact)
- Choose a suitable route for the shield grounding wires (do not lead them close to sensitive electronics)
- Use a short, thick cable from the shield bar to the equipotential bonding system

If cabinets or casings are included to shield the control system, remember the following points:

- Cabinet panels such as side panels, back panels, ceilings and floors should be contacted at adequate intervals when cascaded.
- Doors should have extra contacts to the cabinet chassis.
- Cables leaving the shielding cabinet should either be shielded or fed via filters specified for PCS 7.
- If there are sources of strong interference in the cabinet (transformers, cables to motors, etc.), they must be separated from sensitive electronics by partitions. The partitions should be connected with low impedance to the equipotential bonding system via the cabinet.

All housings, cabinets, etc.should be connected to the equipotential bonding system over the shortest route possible. Often, an independent equipotential bonding system is created. This is connected to the equipotential bonding system of the remaining plant by a single cable.

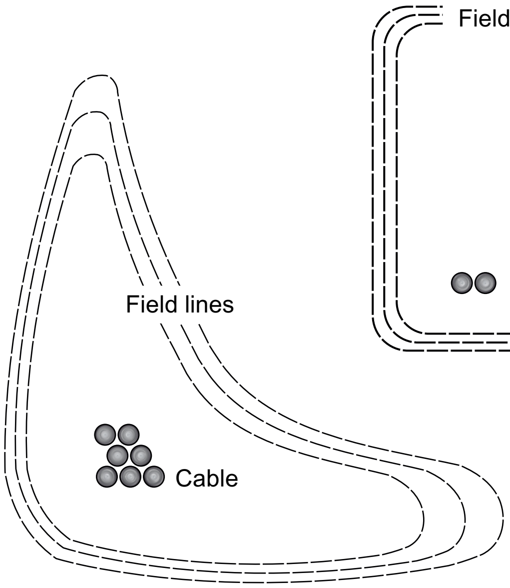
It is a mistake to connect the PCS 7 process control system to a ground point outside the plant. The magnetic fields generated by the interference currents flowing in the equipotential bonding system induce voltages in the additional surface between the equipotential bonding conductors and the connection to ground.

Laying electrical cables

The aim of cabling is to reduce the field of interference current between the source and the signal cable to a minimum, by laying the cable directly on the conductor carrying the interference current.

Signal and bus cables should be laid next to cables with a large diameter since the field strength is lower here than with cables with a smaller diameter.

If the conductor carrying the interference current is a plate (for example, belonging to the building structure) lay the signal cable in the middle of the plate where the field strength is at its lowest. The cable should be fixed to the side of the plate with the least noise. This also applies to brackets and girders.



The lines of a signal or bus connection should be in one cable and be surrounded by a common shield. The cable should be laid as close as possible to the exciting cable to keep the insulation stress to a minimum.

The cable carriers (for example, cable racks) should be connected to the equipotential bonding system if there is no interference-carrying part of the equipotential bonding system within close proximity. The cable shield can then be contacted at both ends with the casings of the electronic equipment and in turn connected to the equipotential bonding system.

Additional information

For more detailed information about the electrical installation, refer to the installation manual *S7-400 Programmable Controllers; Installation and Hardware*.

14.5 Basics of EMC-Compliant Installation of PCS 7

Introduction

Although the SIMATIC PCS 7 system and its components were designed for use in an industrial environment and meet strict EMC requirements, an EMC assessment should be performed prior to installing the control system and possible sources of noise identified.

Possible Sources of Noise

An automation system can be affected by different sources of electromagnetic interference in different ways:

- Electromagnetic fields can affect the system directly.
- Interference can be transported by bus cables.
- Interference can be transferred via the signal wiring.
- Interference can reach the system via the power supply or the protective earth.

Mechanisms

Interference arising from various coupling mechanisms can affect the PCS 7 control system. The type of coupling mechanism depends on the distance between the source of the interference and the PCS 7 control system and the transmission medium.

Coupling mechanisms	Cause	Sources of interference
Conductive coupling	Occurs if two circuits share a cable	Clocked devices; starting motors; static discharge
Capacitive coupling	Occurs between two cables at different potential	Interference from parallel electrical signal cables; contactors; static discharge from operator
Inductive coupling	Occurs between two cables carrying current. The magnetic fields of the current induce interference voltages.	Transformers; motors; parallel power cables; cables with switched currents; high-frequency electrical signal cables
Radiation coupling	Occurs when an electromagnetic wave meets an electric cable. Voltages and currents are induced.	Adjacent transmitters (walkie-talkie); radio links

Rules for Assuring Electromagnetic Compatibility

Adherence to the following rules is normally adequate to guarantee electromagnetic compatibility:

- Protect the programmable controller from external noise by installing it in a metal cabinet or enclosure. Include the cabinet or casing in the chassis connections.
- Shield against the magnetic fields generated by inductors (transformers, motors, contactor coils) using separating plates (steel, highly permeable material) from the programmable controller.
- With shielded signal and bus cables use metallic connector casings (not metalized plastics).
- Connect all inactive metal parts together using low impedance and making large-area contact and also to local ground.
- Create a central connection between the inactive metal parts and ground point.
- The shield bar should be connected to chassis with low impedance and making large-area contact.
- Divide cables into cable groups and lay them separately.
- Always lay power cables, electrical signal cables and bus cables in separate channels or bundles.
- Lay Ex (hazardous area) and normal signal cables in separate channels.
- Only feed cables into a cabinet from one side.
- Lay electrical signal cables and bus cables as close as possible to chassis surfaces (e.g., supporting bars).
- Use twisted cables.
- Contact the shields of electrical signal cables at both ends.
- Lay analog cable with double shields. The inner shield must be contacted at one end and the outer shield at both ends.
- Contact cable shields with the shield bar over a large area immediately where they enter a cabinet and secure with clamps.
- Continue the contacted shield to the module without interrupting it.
- The cable shield must not be interrupted between the function units and must be contacted at both ends.
- Do not interconnect cable shields.
- Only use mains filters with metal enclosures specified for PCS 7.
- Connect the filter casing over a large area; in other words with low impedance to cabinet chassis.
- Never secure filter casings to painted surfaces
(this will scratch the paint!).
- Install filters at the point where the electrical cable enters the cabinet.
- Do not lay unfiltered electrical cables in the cabinet.

Additional information

For additional information about plant installation, refer to the manual *S7-400 Programmable Controllers; Installation and Hardware*.

14.6 Degrees of Protection (Housing Protection)

IP standard

Housing protection is stipulated in standard EN 60529 in Europe by the IP codes IPxx with 2 numbers.

The following table explains the IP norms conforming to EN 60529/IEC529:

First number	Contact and solid body protection	Remarks
0	No protection	
1	Protection against solid objects up to 50 mm	E.g. inadvertent hand contact
2	Protection against solid objects up to 12,5 mm	E.g. fingers
3	Protection against solid objects beyond 2.5 mm	E.g. tools and small wires
4	Protection against solid objects beyond 1 mm	E.g. tools and small wires
5	Protection against dust, limited penetration allowed	No damaging deposits
6	Completely dust proof	

Second number	Degree of protection against water	Remarks
0	No protection	
1	Protection against dripping water	Vertically falling drops of water
2	Protection against dripping water	Direct dripping inclined at 15° vertical angle
3	Protection against spraying water	
4	Protection against spraying water	Water spray from any direction should not result in damage
5	Protection against water jets	Low pressure water jets from any direction should not result in damage
6	Protection against high pressure water jets	Water jets from any direction should not result in damage
7	Intermittent immersion at specified pressure for specified time should not result in damage	
8	Protection against extended submersion under pressure	Agreed upon definition between the manufacturer and the user; however, the conditions must be severer than under Number 7

Protection level

The casings of most SIMATIC components have ventilation openings. To allow more effective cooling of the electronics components, ambient air can flow through the casing. The maximum operating temperatures quoted in the technical specifications apply only when there is unrestricted flow of air through the ventilation openings.

Depending on the size of the ventilation openings, such modules comply with the degrees of protection IP 20, IP 30 to IP 40. You will find the actual degree of protection of a SIMATIC component in its documentation.

Components with the degrees of protection mentioned above do not provide protection against dust and water! If the installation site requires protection of this kind, the components must be installed in an additional enclosure (such as a switching enclosure) that provides a higher degree of protection (for example, IP 65/IP 67).

Installation in Additional Enclosures

If you install these components in an additional enclosure, make sure that the conditions required for operation are maintained!

Note

Make sure that the temperature inside the additional enclosure does not exceed the permitted ambient temperature for the installed components. Select an enclosure with adequate dimensions or use heat exchangers.

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