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complies with Part 15 of FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: 1) this device may not cause harmful interference, and 2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

If this equipment does cause interference to radio and television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna. Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

Shielded Cables

Connections between the UltraBook workstation and peripherals must be made using shielded cables in order to maintain compliance with FCC radio frequency emission limits.

The connection of nonshielded equipment interface cable to this equipment will invalidate the FCC Certification of this device and may cause interference levels that exceed the limits established by the FCC for this equipment. It is the responsibility of the user to obtain and use a shielded equipment interface cable with this device. If this equipment has more than one interface connector, do not leave cables connected to unused interfaces.

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Safety Precautions

***WARNING**: Hazardous voltages are present inside the UltraBook workstation. To reduce the risk of electrical shock and/or personal injury, follow the operating and installation instructions carefully.*

***WARNING**: Do not attempt to recharge alkaline or other non-rechargeable batteries with the UltraBook workstation's AC adapter/charger. Alkaline batteries cannot be recharged. Attempting to recharge alkaline batteries may cause personal injury and/or damage to the UltraBook workstation.*

***WARNING**: To prevent fire, shock hazard, or damage to the equipment, do not expose the UltraBook workstation to rain or moisture. Do not immerse the UltraBook workstation in water. If water has entered the UltraBook workstation cabinet, do not use the workstation until it has been inspected by an BDI-*

***WARNING**: Do not dispose of UltraBook batteries in fire. Disposal of UltraBook batteries in fire may cause personal injury.*

WARNING: *All service and upgrades to the UltraBook workstation must be performed by a trained technician only. Otherwise, you may encounter personal injury and/or damage your workstation.*

Sicherheitshinweise

WARNUNG: *Beim Betrieb der UltraBook Workstation treten hohe Spannungen innerhalb des Gehäuses auf. Bitte befolgen Sie auf jeden Fall die Bedienungs- und Installationsanweisungen um jegliches Risiko einer Verletzung oder eines Personenschadens zu vermeiden.*

WARNUNG: *Versuchen Sie auf keinen Fall, Ihre UltraBook Workstation mit Trockenbatterien (Primärzellen) zu betreiben oder solche mit dem Netz/Ladegerät zu laden. Versuche dieser Art können Personen-oder Sachschaden zur Folge haben.*

WARNUNG: *Betreiben Sie Ihre UltraBook Workstation nicht bei feuchten oder nassen Umgebungsbedingungen. Falls Wasser oder Feuchtigkeit in das Gehäuse eingedrungen ist, sollten Sie Ihr Gerät vor Wiederinbetriebnahme von einem qualifizierten Servicetechniker überprüfen lassen.*

Important Safety Instructions

Important Safety Instructions

The following instructions pertain to the risk of fire, electric shock or bodily injury. Please read all of these instructions carefully.

1. Save these instructions for later use.

2. Follow all of the instructions and warnings marked on this workstation or included in this manual.

3. Do not use this workstation in unstable or unsupported conditions.

4. The workstation may fall, causing serious damage to the workstation and others around.

5. Slots and openings in the cabinet are for ventilation. To ensure reliable operation of the workstation, and to protect it from overheating, these openings must not be blocked or covered. Don't use this workstation on a bed, sofa, rug or other similar surface. This workstation should never be placed near an oven, a radiator, or heat register. This workstation should not be placed in a built-in installation unless proper ventilation is provided.

6. Never push objects of any kind into the workstation cabinet openings as they may touch dangerous voltage points or short out parts that could result in a fire or electrical shock. Keep liquids of any kind away from the workstation.

7. This workstation should only be connected to the AC power source indicated on your workstation system's information label. If you are not sure of the type of AC power available, consult your dealer or local power company. Only connect this workstation to a power outlet matching the power requirements of this workstation.

8. Do not allow anything to rest on the power cord. Do not locate this workstation where people will walk on the cord.

9. If you have to use an extension cord with this workstation, make sure that the total amperage rating of all equipment plugged into it does not exceed the amperage rating of the extension cord. Also, make sure that the total of all workstations plugged into the main AC power outlet does not exceed 15 amps.

10. Unplug your workstation from the main electrical power outlet before cleaning. Do not use liquid cleaners or aerosol cleaners. Use a damp cloth for cleaning.

11. Do not use this workstation near water.

12. This product is equipped with a 3-wire grounding-type plug, a plug having a third (grounding) pin. As a built-in safety feature, this plug will only fit into a grounding-type power outlet. If you are unable to insert or replace your obsolete outlet, contact your electrician to replace your obsolete outlet. Do not defeat the purpose of the grounding-type plug.

Battery Warning Instruction

***WARNING**: Danger of explosion if battery is incorrectly replaced. Replace only with the same or equipment type recommended by the manufacturer. Dispose of used batteries according to the manufacturer's instructions.*

***ATTENTION**: Il y a danger d'explosion s'il y a remplacement incorrect de la batterie. Remplacer uniquement avec une batterie de meme type ou d'un type recommande par le constructeur. Mettre au rebutles batteries usagees conformement aux instructions du fablicant.*

***VORSICHT**: Explosionsgefahr bei unsachgemässem Austausch der Batterie. Ersatz nur durch denselben oder einen vom Hersteller empfohlenen ähnlichen Typ. Entsorgung gebrauchter Batterien nach Angaben des Herstellers.*

Earthed Socket Instruction

***Caution**: Only connect this equipment to an earthed socket outlet. Apparatet ma kun tilkobles jordet stikkontakt. Apparaten skall anslutas till jordat nätuttag. Laite on liitettävä suojäkosketipistoraassian.*

ATTENTION: Debrancher avant d'ouvrir.

ATENCION: Desconecte fuerza electrica antes del servicio.

Wichtige Sicherheitsvorschriften. Unbedingt beachten.

Die nachfolgenden Anweisungen betreffen die Gefahr von Verletzungen durch elektrische Spannung, Feuer und mechanische Einwirkung. Bitte lesen sie diese Anweisungen sorgfältig.

1. Beachten Sie alle Hinweise, die am Gerät selbst angebracht oder in den zugehörigen Handbüchern vermerkt sind.

2. Stellen Sie das Gerät an einem sicheren, stabilen Arbeitsplatz auf.

3. Am Gerät angebrachte Öffnungen (Schlitze und sonstige Öffnungen) dienen der Belüftung des Gerätes. Um ein zuverlässiges Arbeiten des Gerätes zu gewährleisten und um Überhitzung zu vermeiden, müssen diese Öffnungen unbedingt freigehalten werden. Betreiben Sie das Gerät nie auf Betten, Sofas oder anderen, weichen Unterlagen.

4. Stecken Sie keine Gegegenstände (Schraubenzieher, Büroklammern, etc.) in die Öffnungen. Sie würden damit Kurzschlüsse herbeiführen, die zur Zerstörung des Gerätes führen, sich der Gefahr eines Stromschlages aussetzen oder das Gerät in Brand setzen.

5. Das Gerät darf nur an vorschriftsmässige Steckdosen mit der auf dem Gerät angegebenen Netzspannung angeschlossen werden. Wenn Sie nicht sicher sind, welche Netzspannung richtig ist, wenden Sie sich an den Lieferanten des Gerätes oder an das zuständige Elektrizitätswerk.. Bitte nur an genügend stark abgesicherte Steckdosen anschliessen, die der Leistungsaufnahme des Gerätes entsprechen.

6. Auf das Netzanschlusskabel dürfen keine Gegenstände gestellt werden.

7. Legen Sie das Netzkabel so, dass niemand darauftreten oder darüber stolpern kann.

8. Wenn Sie Verlängerungskabel benützen, müssen Sie sicher sein, dass die gesamte Leistungsaufnahme nicht grösser ist, als das Verlängerungskabel zulässt. Der gesamte Stromverbrauch aller angeschlossenen Geräte darf nicht mehr als 15A betragen.

9. Wenn Sie das Gerät reinigen, muss das Netzkabel aus der Steckdose gezogen werden.

10. Das Gerät dürfen Sie nicht in der Nähe von Wasserleitungen benutzen.

Wartung der Workstation

Wenn Ihre Workstation nicht ordnungsgemäss arbeitet, dürfen Sie nur die Einstellungen vornehmen, die im Handbuch genannt werden. Andere Einstellungen oder Veränderungen können den Rechner beschädigen oder zerstören. Umfangreiche und kostspielige Reparaturen würden notwendig werden, um das Gerät wieder betriebsfähig zu machen.

Ziehen Sie den Netzstecker aus der Steckdose und verständigen Sie den zuständigen Kundendienst bei folgenden Störungen:

1. Netzkabel ist defekt oder stark abgenutzt.

2. Flüssigkeit ist in das Gerät gelangt.

3. Das Gerät war Regen oder Leitungswasser ausgesetzt.

4. Das Gerät ist heruntergefallen oder das Gerhäuse ist beschädigt.

5. Das Gerät arbeitet nicht mehr richtig.

Achtung!

Wenn Sie das Gerät öffnen müssen (Abnahme der verschraubten Haube), ist unbedingt folgendes zu beachten:

1. Das Netzkabel muss aus der Steckdose gezogen werden und zwar bevor Sie das Gerät öffnen.

2. Die Haube muss wieder montiert und verschraubt werden. Erst dann darf das Netzkabel wieder eingesteckt werden.

Warranty Policy
Terms and Conditions

RDI Computer Corporation (hereafter “RDI”) warrants its products to perform in accordance with published specifications at the time of shipment. This warranty insures that all RDI products are free from defects in material and workmanship when used under the condition described below:

RDI's products, including the UltraBook, PowerScreen, PXU (Peripheral Expansion Unit) and MAX are designed for commercial use and not for use in “rugged” or harsh environments. Using the product in an environment considered by RDI as “non-commercial” and/or outside the environmental specifications, invalidates the product warranty. If in any doubt, contact RDI Customer Service at (800) 734-7030 or (619) 929-0992 for further clarification.

Warranty Period

Every RDI product is covered by a one year warranty starting from the original date of shipment from RDI. Extended warranties for additional years may be purchased as an option. (See Extended Warranty Program section)

Coverage and Limitations

If in RDI's opinion the product malfunctions at anytime during the stated warranty period, RDI will cover all defects in material and workmanship in the product. Coverage under this policy shall not include:

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- Internal peripherals (i.e. hard disk) and options (i.e. memory) not supplied by RDI.
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- Any software component of any product.
- Data recovery due to hard disk drive failure or motherboard failure .Limitation of Implied Warranties

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Warranty Service

Products requiring repair must be shipped prepaid to a RDI repair facility~ A Return Material Authorization (RMA) number must be issued by RDI Customer Service prior to any warranty return shipment. The product to be serviced must be accompanied by your assigned RMA number, dated proof of purchase, your name, address, and description of the problem as well as all interconnecting cables, cords, and supplements originally supplied with the product. All non-RDI equipment, accessories, attachments, modifications, programs, data and storage media must be removed from the product before it is delivered for service. RDI shall not be responsible for items that are not removed.

If you have any questions, or require an RMA number, please contact RDI Customer Service at: Phone: (800) 734-7030 or (619) 929-0992, Fax: (619) 931-5981 or Email: support@rdi.com.

Extended Warranty Program

RDI Computer Corporation offers extended warranties for the UltraBook, PowerScreen, PXU and MAX products for subsequent years after the initial one year warranty has expired. End-users are offered the option to purchase an extended warranty at time of purchase of their system or anytime thereafter. When an RDI product is under its original warranty, the end-user may purchase an extended warranty to commence from the date the original warranty expires. When the RDI product is beyond the original warranty period, end-users wishing to begin an extended warranty program must send the RDI system to the RDI Customer Service Department for a Serviceability Inspection (SI). The end-user will be responsible for all shipping charges~ The inspection will be performed at no charge. Should a system not pass the SI, the customer will be contacted to authorize the repairs and will be invoiced at Time and Materials charges before commencing the extended warranty program.

Extended Warranty Period

RDI offers second and third year warranty options. The extended warranty covers repair and service charges for one or two 12-month periods from either the time of purchase of the extended warranty or the date the original warranty expires (where an end-user purchases the service contract at the time of system purchase or during the initial 12 month warranty period). The purchase of the second year warranty is required prior to the purchase of the third year extended warranty.

Placing Orders

Extended warranties may be purchased at the time the system order is placed, during the warranty period, or after the initial warranty expires. To place an order for an extended warranty, please fill out the Extended Warranty Order Form attached to this document and include your purchase order or check -made payable to RDI Computer Corporation. If you have any questions, please contact RDI Sales at (800) 734-5483 or Fax (619) 931-1063 or Customer Service at (800) 734-7030 or Fax to (619) 931-5981 or email: support@rdi.com.

Time and Materials Service

For end-users who do not choose the extended warranty option, RDI Customer Service provides time and materials repairs. The hourly labor rate is $125 per hour and a minimum two hour charge is assessed for any time and materials repairs. Charges thereafter are assessed at half-hour intervals. Time and materials repairs occur on a best effort basis. Turn-around time for time and materials repairs is based on material availability.

1 Introduction

The UltraBook series of portable workstations represent the most powerful and sophisticated portable computers available today. To cover the capabilities of these high-performance machines and ensure a long and productive life of computing, this Hardware Reference Guide was developed. This manual covers the 170 and 200 series workstations, as they are quite similar in many ways, highlighting any differences in turn. It describes UltraBook's features, options, and maintenance. Also included is a detailed description of the UltraBook hardware.

This chapter introduces the UltraBook Hardware Reference Guide. Topics in this chapter include:

- Conventions used in this guide.
- Supplemental documentation.

Conventions in this Reference Guide

The following conventions are used in this reference guide.

Notes

Notes precede information that requires special attention.

Example:

Note: For your convenience, you can use your UltraBook on-board LCD or attach an external monitor.

Warnings and Cautions

Information of a hazardous nature is shown as indented text preceded by  .

Warnings are in italics to highlight conditions of potential personal injury. Cautions point out possible equipment damage.

Example:

Warning: *Disconnect all AC power and remove the battery prior to performing any cleaning and maintenance. Personal injury and equipment damage could result if a power source is connected to the UltraBook during cleaning or maintenance.*

Keyboard Input

Keyboard input appears in **boldfaced** type.

Screen Messages

Screen messages appear in Courier type within a box.

Example:

After the UltraBook passes its self-test, the following initial message appears:

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UltraBook
ROM Rev. x.xx, xx, Serial #:000cco:.
xxMB memory installed, Keyboard Present
Ethernet address x:x:xx:x:x:xx, Host ID: :0000cOO:
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Variables

Variables appear as an italicized *x*. For example, the x's in the screen on the previous page are variables because the values shown for ROM Rev., serial number, Ethernet address, and host ID will vary from system to system.

Supplemental Documentation

This Reference Guide is part of the UltraBook System Reference set provided by RDI for your convenience. Additional information can be found in the reference set.

For more information about the Solaris operating system, refer to the Solaris installation guides found in the UltraBook System Reference Set and in the following on-line documents accompanying the operating system:

- "OpenWindows 3.X User's Guide"
- "OpenWindows 3.X DeskSet Reference Guide"

Notes

2 Detailed Hardware Description

This chapter provides a detailed description of the UltraBook hardware.

Physical Packaging

The UltraBook provides a slim, clamshell-style package, while maintaining full workstation capability. The UltraBook laptop form-factor weighs 7.5 pounds and has a footprint of 11 inches deep by 13 inches wide.

The keyboard is forward mounted in the base section of the Ultra Book and the base section is sloped to provide a comfortable palm rest for wrist support during extended use. The center positioning of the 66 mm x 55 mm integrated touchpad allows right- or left-handed usage.

The textured case of the UltraBook provides non-slip carrying and scratch resistance. The hinged lid assembly allows 120 ° swivel for various viewing positions. The UltraBook may operate with the lid closed when an external monitor and keyboard are attached.

CPU Technology

The system motherboard is a dual-sided, 12.4-inch by 4.9-inch PCBA. This PCBA contains the processor complex, and several embedded I/O controllers. Dual-sided surface mount technology and BGA (Ball Grid Array) packaging reduce physical requirements and improve reliability.

The basic motherboard architecture is based on the Sun Ultra AX reference design. The Sun Ultra AX reference design consists of a Sun Ultra Sparc I processor and processor complex. The processor complex includes an external cache ram, system data buffers, system controller chip, and a crossbar switch array.

The processor complex supports the system processor and administers the UPA (Ultra Sparc Port Architecture) bus. Joining the UPA bus to the system's dual PCI buses is the Sun Psycho Plus chip. This makes the Sun Ultra AX architecture unique among Sun architecture by allowing it to use the PCI bus as its main I/O bus.

A Cheerio chip connects the PCI bus to low-level I/O functionality, including the E-bus and the Ethernet media access layer. The Ethernet media access layer bridges the Ethernet MDO layer with the Media Independent Interface (MII) layer.

The E-bus is a low-level peripheral interface providing connection to the flash boot memory, NVRAM, and PSM bus interface. The PSM bus provides connection to the system's intelligent power supply module.

A RIC chip (Reset Interrupt Controller) handles the timing necessary to support power-on reset of the motherboard. The RIC chip also manages the interrupts generated on the motherboard for further processing by the UPA bus and the system processor.

An embedded EIDE controller provides all hard disk capability and access.

SPARC Compatibility

The 170 and 200 UltraBooks use a SPARC-compatible motherboard, based on the Sun UltraSPARC I processor and run at 167 MHz or 200 MHz, depending on your configuration. The 170 and 200 UltraBooks also use the Sun LSI chipsets for compatibility. As a result, any hardware or peripheral device compatible with Sun workstations is fully compatible with the UltraBooks.

UltraBooks 170 and 200

The UltraBook 170 and 200 CPUs use the Sun UltraSPARC I processor operating at 170 or 200 MHz, respectively. The 521-pin BGA device resides on the motherboard.

The UltraSPARC processor chip houses both the IU and FPU functions, as well as first level caches. These caches contain 16 KB for data and 16 KB for instructions. The UltraBooks include an integrated 512 KB external cache.

The processor interfaces directly with the memory subsystem and the PCI Bus.

At 170 MHz, the CPU delivers 65.3 SPECint 92 and 54.6 SPECfp 92 performance. At 200 MHz, the CPU delivers 322 SPECint 92 and 462 SPECfP performance.

Flash Memory

The UltraBook includes 1 MB of flash memory for use during system bootup. Also included is a Flash Write-Protect and Write-Enable (WP/WE) switch located to the right of the external floppy connector, just below the PCMCIA slots. This enables you to write enable or write protect the system boot memory, for system updates as needed.

Caution: RDI suggests that you keep this switch in the Write-Protect (WP) position during normal operation

System Memory

Memory on the UltraBook is accessed through a 288-bit data path. UltraBook memory includes ECC protection. The memory subsystem supports memory of 60 ns access time.

The UltraBook accepts 16 MB, 32 MB, 64 MB, 128 MB, and 256 MB expansion modules using the following 16 and 64 MBit DRAM configurations:

- l M x l6
- 4 M x 16

The UltraBook comes with a minimum memory configuration of 32 MB. System main memory is provided through plug-in expansion modules. Additional memory upgrades provide a maximum configuration of 512 MB.

Multiple versions of the main memory module are available, each providing a different amount of system memory (see Table 2-1). Memory modules are user-installable and must be installed in matching pairs.

Table 2-1. Memory Configurations

Valid Memory Configuration	Memory Modules Required
32 MB	2 x 16
64 MB	2 x 32
128 MB	2 x 64
256 MB	2 x 128
512 MB	2 x 256

Note: All memory modules must be installed in equivalent pairs. For example, to obtain 32 MB of main system memory, you must install two 16 MB memory modules.

Display Technology

The UltraBook 170/200 series workstations support high resolution 1024 x 768 LCD panels. The UltraBook can also come equipped with the Creator 2-D or 3-D graphics options. The Creator 2-D and 3-D graphics options support refresh rates of 120 Mhz or higher and require an external monitor for display resolutions greater than 1024x768.

Standard Display Controller

The standard UltraBook display controller is a PCI controller based on the ATI 3D RAGE LT with a 2 MB frame buffer. The standard controller conforms to the ATI MACH 64 architecture standard. This controller is a multi-functional and multi-resolution display. The display controller drives the internal display panel first and then provides output to an attached external monitor, supporting a maximum color density of 256K or 64 shades of gray at 1024 x 768 pixels. The standard display controller supports a maximum refresh rate of 76 Hz.

Active Matrix Display

The UltraBook is configured with one of two high-resolution display panels, 14.1" XGA or 12.1" XGA.

- 14.1 inch 1024x768 active matrix color LCD. This display supports 256 colors from a palette of 262,144 colors plus 64 shades of gray scale. It has a 60 Hz refresh rate.
- 12.1 inch 1024 x 768 active matrix color LCD. This display supports 256 colors from a palette of 262,144 colors plus 64 shades of gray scale. It has a 60 Hz refresh rate.

All displays have a display response time of 80 ms. The displays also make use of two brightness push buttons to optimize display viewing. The brightness push button, **Bri-** and **Bri +** (**F l1 F l2**), are located on the UltraBook's keyboard. Both display panels use active matrix TFT technology. The LCD draws approximately 3 watts.

Note: As an added convenience, the UltraBook provides a J13W3 port on the back panel for attaching an external monitor, as shown in Figure 2-8.

External Monitor Support

Sun-type or other self-sensing monitors with J13W3 connectors plug directly into the external video port on the UltraBook back panel, as shown in Figure 2-8.

If you have a different type of monitor, check your monitor manual and Appendix E for compatibility and use the included adaptor to connect the monitor.

When using the internal LCD, an external syncing monitor can also be attached, allowing simultaneous LCD and monitor operation. For non-Sun or non-self-sensing monitors you will need a J13W3-to-VGA adapter. If external non-syncing monitors are used, the internal LCD will not operate during external monitor operation (it will be blanked).

Note: The UltraBook provides simultaneous LCD operation with the Proxima 944 projection panel.

The UltraBook supports the following external monitor standards:

- VGA (640x480)
- SVGA (800x600)
- XGA (1024x768)
- Frame rates, 60 Hz, 72 Hz, 76 Hz

For more information on using external monitors, see Appendix E.

Creator 2-D or 3-D Display Controller (Optional)

The UltraBook can be configured with a Sun Creator 2-D or 3-D display controller for two or three dimensional computer aided drawing or modeling (CAD/CAM). The Sun Creator 2-D and 3-D graphics

options provide accelerated 24-bit color. The UltraBook provides a high-performance output jack for 2-D or 3-D glasses in place of a hard disk device bay, if either of the Creator graphics option are installed.

The Sun Creator graphics option requires the use of a high-performance, high-resolution external monitor for display resolutions greater than 1024x768. You can use the Creator graphics option with the attached LCD panel for display resolutions of 1024x768.

Note: If the Creator graphics option is installed, you can equip the UltraBook with a maximum of two hard disk drives or one hard disk drive and one battery module.

Status Liquid Crystal Display (LCD)

A single LCD panel below the main display shows current system status and activity. The status LCD indicator uses symbols to show the state of various system functions and conditions as described in Table 2-2.

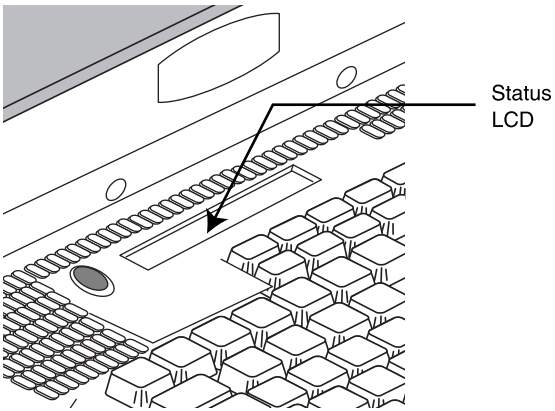


Figure 2-1 Status LCD

The Status LCD provides a running status on the following items and conditions:

- Hard disk
- Floppy disk
- CDROM
- Network
- External Monitor
- Caps Lock
- Shift Lock
- Compose
- Battery
- AC cord
- Power Button
- Over temperature indicator

Table 2-2. Status LCD Symbols

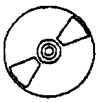
Symbol	Condition
	Hard disk The hard disk activity symbol displays during hard disk use, e.g., during read/write operations and other conditions where hard disk activity is required.
	Floppy disk The floppy disk activity symbol displays during floppy disk use, e.g., during read/write operations and other conditions where floppy disk activity is required.
	CD-ROM The CD-ROM activity symbol displays during compact disk use, e.g., during disk read operations and other conditions where compact disk activity is required.
	Network The network activity symbol displays during network use. This symbol continues to display as long as you are connected to a networked environment.
	External Monitor The external monitor symbol displays after you have connected the workstation to an external monitor or other display device, e.g., LCD projection panel. This symbol continues to display as long as you are connected to an external display device.

Table 2-2. Status LCD Symbols

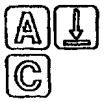
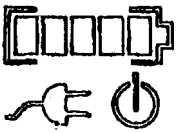
Symbol	Condition
	Key Lock Status  This symbol displays after you press the Caps Lock key on the keyboard. It continues to display until the key is pressed again and released.  This symbol displays after you press the Shift Lock key on the keyboard. It continues to display until the key is pressed again and released.  This symbol displays after you press the Compose key on the keyboard. It continues to display until the key is pressed again and released.
	Power Status  This symbol appears during normal battery use and operating conditions. During normal battery use, the battery symbol displays percentage of available capacity in percentile segments of 20% each. It continues to display as long as battery power is in use or until the current battery process terminates. When the battery is charging, the outer edges of the symbol blink to indicate a charging state. When the battery is undergoing calibration (necessary for accurate battery readings), both the inner and outer edges of the battery symbol blink to indicate a calibrating state.  This symbol appears when AC power is in use, e.g., when using the workstation's AC adapter.  This symbol appears after you push the power button to turn on the workstation. It continues to display until the power button is pressed again to turn off the workstation.
	Economy Mode This symbol appears during economy mode operation. It continues to display until the workstation shifts out of an established power conservation mode or routine.

Table 2-2. Status LCD Symbols

Symbol	Condition
	Over Temperature This symbol appears during two operating conditions, over temperature and critical high temperature. When the operating temperature is outside of acceptable parameters, the symbol displays and flashes to warn you of this condition. If the temperature continues to exceed acceptable parameters, the over temperature symbol turns a solid color and the workstation shutsdown.  Warning: *If you allow the UltraBook to reach a state of critical high temperature, the unit may sustain damage*

Input-Output Devices

Input-output devices are supported through device bays and access panels. The UltraBook has three device bays and three access panels. Device bays are cavities in the unit into which you can install modular devices such as a hard disk drive or a single lithium-ion battery. Two device bays are located on the left side of the unit and are reserved for hard disk drive modules. The third device bay is located on the right side of the unit and is configured at the factory to accept either a lithium-ion battery module or a hard disk drive. Blank faceplates are available for empty or unused device bays. Access panels consist of ports, connectors, and switches hidden behind three fold-down panel doors. Two access panels are located along the right side of the unit. The third access panel is located to the rear of the unit. Audio devices are supported through a series of input and output jacks located directly above the third device bay.

The UltraBook accepts the following removable device modules:

- Removable hard disk drives
- Lithium-ion battery module

Hard Disk Storage

The UltraBook uses low-profile, high performance, 2.5-inch removable hard drive modules with an integrated EIDE controller conforming to ATA-3 PlO mode 4 and multi-word DMA modes 0, 1, and 2 specifications. If a hard disk drive is installed in the third device bay, it will not operate in DMA mode. It will operate in PlO mode only. These drives require a 5V input and dissipate approximately 2 Watts of power.

Hard disk modules can be installed in either of the two left-side device bays if the unit is not configured for the Sun Creator 2-D or 3-D graphics options.

Note: If the Ultra Book is configured at the factory to support a hard disk drive in the third device bay, this hard disk drive replaces the unit's removable battery module and you cannot use battery power.

Note: Of the two left-side device bays, the device bay closest to the front of the workstation is reserved for the system's primary boot device. If you have only one hard disk, install it in this slot.

Note: You cannot install a hard disk drive in the first device bay (rear-most, left-side bay) if your configuration supports the Creator 2-D or 3-D graphics display option. A ventilation faceplate covers the secondary device bay on the left side of the workstation, allowing a maximum of two hard disk drives.

External Floppy (Optional)

The UltraBook supports an optional 3.5-inch 720 KB/ 1.44 MB external floppy disk drive via a standard 15-pin floppy drive connector. The external floppy drive provides media ejection via a manual push button. It does not provide software eject.

The floppy drive supports both 720 KB, Double-Sided, Double-Density (DSDD) and 1.44 MB, Double-Sided, High-Density (DSHD) diskettes.

The floppy drive connector is located beneath the PCMCIA slot, as shown in Figure 2-9. The external floppy is powered by the unit through the standard 15-pin floppy drive connector.

PCMCIA (PC Card)

The UltraBook has two PCMCIA slots, as shown in Figure 2-9. The PCMCIA slots are located above the external floppy drive connector, on the right side of the workstation. The workstation supports two Type I or Type II cards or one Type III card.

Note: Always refer to the PCMCIA device manual for information about the device you are using.

Keyboard and Touchpad

The UltraBook's 98-key keyboard (as shown in Figure 2-2) provides all the functions of a Sun Type-5 US keyboard and includes 12 function keys. The UltraBook's keys are full-sized and full-travel. The UltraBook also provides an integrated touchpad for operations that require a pointing device.

Internal Keyboard

A full-sized, 98-key, 15-function key keyboard is standard with each UltraBook, see Figure 2-3. The keyboard includes an integrated three-button touchpad for applications that require a pointing device. The dual-ported keyboard controller supports simultaneous external and internal keyboard operation.

The UltraBook provides a round DIN-8 connector to accommodate Sun Types external keyboards, domestic or international as shown in Figure 2-9.

If you connect a keyboard to the UltraBook's external keyboard connector, the on-board keyboard is unaffected. You can then use either keyboard for your typing activities.

When you remove the external keyboard, the on-board keyboard continues to function.

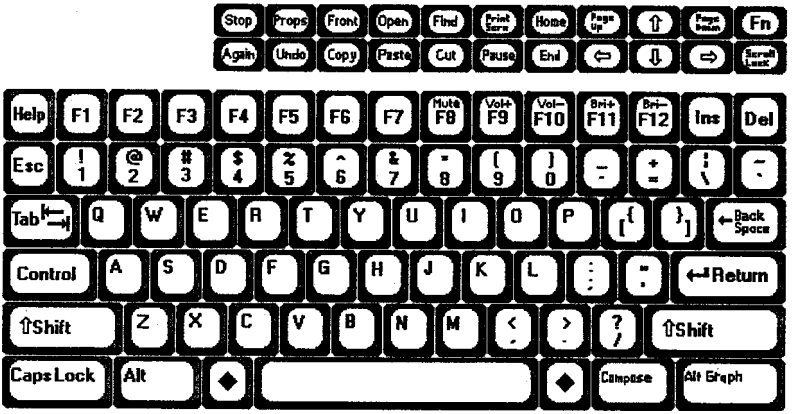


Figure 2-2 UltraBook Keyboard Layout

Touchpad

An integrated micro touchpad facilitates mouseless operation. The touchpad is 66 x 50 mm in size, has three buttons, and is pixel-accurate. The touchpad is disabled when an external mouse or an external keyboard with a mouse is connected to the UltraBook.

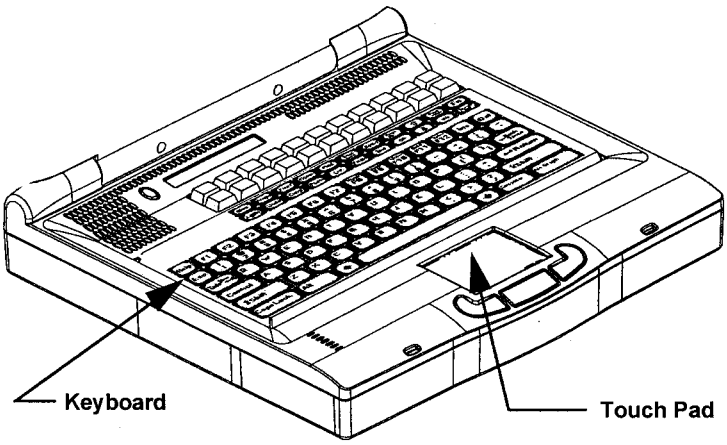


Figure 2-3 Keyboard and Pointing Device

External Keyboard or Mouse

The UltraBook provides a round DIN-8 connector to accommodate an external keyboard or mouse as shown in Figure 2-3. You can connect an external Sun type-5 keyboard when the UltraBook is turned on or off.

If you connect an external keyboard to the UltraBook's external keyboard connector, the on-board keyboard is unaffected. You can then use either keyboard for your typing activities. When you remove the external keyboard, the on-board keyboard continues to function.

Separately, you can connect an external mouse to the same DIN-8 connector. An external mouse or other pointing device will disable the on-board touchpad.

Onboard Audio

The UltraBook provides a variety of onboard audio services and connectors, including:

- Audio and microphone jacks
- Internal speaker

The right-side panel contains audio input and output jacks for connecting an external audio devices, as shown in Figure 2-9 and Figure 2-4. Audio input and output jacks are standard 1/8" stereo jacks.

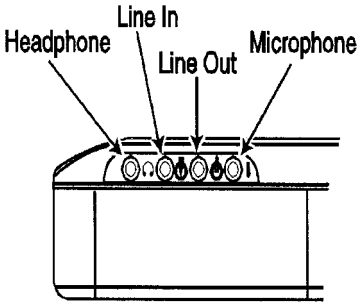


Figure 2-4 Onboard Audio

The UltraBook provides the following audio functionality:

- Headphones
- Line In
- Line Out
- Microphone
- Internal speaker

Headphones

The headphones jack allows you to connect stereophonic headphones for private listening of audio output.

Line In

The Line In jack allows you to connect the system to external stereo signals and other audio sources, e.g., compact disk or audio tape players.

Line Out

The Line Out jack allows you to connect the system audio output to external stereophonic devices, e.g., external amplifiers or amplified speakers. The Line Out jack provides 16-bit 48 kHz stereo output signals.

Microphone

The microphone jack allows you to connect an external microphone to the system. The UltraBook accepts a Sun Microphone TM or other Positron compatible recording device for recording audio input.

Internal Speaker

The UltraBook includes a built-in audio speaker which reproduces monophonic sound generated by application programs.

External Connections

This section describes the UltraBook's available external connections. For information on external devices, see Input-Output Devices earlier in this guide.

The access ports support a wide variety of input-output options, including:

- Ethernet
- Serial/Parallel
- Fast/Wide SCSI
- Video
- Docking
- DC power

Ethernet

The UltraBook rear panel provides a built-in twisted pair (10-Base T/100-Base X) Ethernet network port as shown in Figure 2-8. This industry-standard RJ-45 telephone-type connector allows connection to twisted pair Ethernet networks. A twisted-pair Ethernet cable is similar in appearance to a modular telephone cord.

Serial and Parallel

The UltraBook back panel provides two serial ports and one enhanced parallel port integrated into a single 50-pin connector on the back panel. These ports are accessed through the I/O break-out cable supplied with the UltraBook, providing two DB-25-serial connectors and one DB-25 Centronics-compatible parallel connector (shown in Figure 2-5). Use these connectors for attaching industry-standard parallel and serial devices.

Each serial port supports asynchronous and synchronous communications at speeds from 300 to 115,000 bps. Each port supports a complete set of EIA RS-232C modem signals, including synchronous transmit and receive clock signals.

The illustration below shows the standard I/O break-out cable connections:

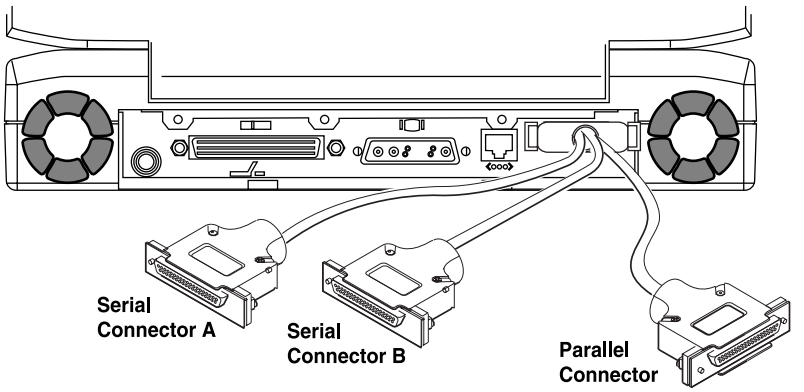


Figure 2-5 Break-Out Cable Connections

Fast/Wide SCSI

A Fast/Wide SCSI interface is provided at the right-side access port (as shown in Figure 2-9) for attaching external SCSI devices. This supports connecting external disk drives, CD-ROMs, etc. Transfer rates are 20 MBps in synchronous and 5 MBps for asynchronous operation.

The supplied SCSI connector Figure 2-9 is a 68-pin subminiature D-type female connector. This connector accepts two adapters, a 68 to 50 pin (standard) adapter and a 68 to 68 pin adapter for Fast-Wide SCSI connections. Up to seven SCSI devices, such as external hard disk drives, CD-ROM drives, cartridge tape drives, and other peripherals can be connected at once.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully when connecting external SCSI devices to the system, especially when setting unique SCSI device addresses and terminating the SCSI bus after the last installed device.

Termination

External devices can have a maximum SCSI bus length of 2 meters and must use active termination installed at the last device on the external bus.

External SCSI Connections

When using external SCSI devices with your UltraBook, an active terminator with the appropriate connector is required.

The following active terminators are available:

Adapter Cable	Part Number
50 - 68 Pin	585102701
68 - 68 Pin	585102601

For more information about SCSI cabling options, termination, and availability contact RDI Customer Service at 1-800-734-7030.

Video

The UltraBook supports Sun-type or other self-sensing monitors equipped with J13W3 connectors. For more information on external display capabilities, see External Monitor Support in Chapter 2.

Docking Module

The UltraBook includes an onboard docking connector for docking the workstation. Docking modules may contain additional peripheral, input-output, display, and battery options. Contact your authorized RDI distributor for more information about docking options.

DC Power

The UltraBook receives 18 VDC of continuous power at a maximum of 120 watts using the supplied AC adapter. Additionally, the UltraBook may receive 10 VDC nominal from an onboard battery module with a rated capacity of 40 watt hours when not tethered using the AC adapter. For more information on the DC power requirements of the UltraBook, see Battery Technology later in this guide.

Power Supply

The UltraBook gets power from the internal battery module or by connecting the external AC power adapter/charger.

AC Adapter

The adapter operates from 92 - 264 VAC. The adapter is a switcher-type power supply operating at a nominal frequency of 75 kHz. It provides DC power input for running the system. The adapter provides 18 volts DC to the main system. The UltraBook supports full desktop functionality when tethered to the AC adapter. The AC adapter also supports simultaneous workstation usability and battery charging.

Battery charge management follows a constant-current, constant-voltage (CCCV) scheme, with a charge-time cutoff. A maximum absolute temperature shutoff ensures that the maximum charge is provided to the battery, but does not reach temperatures high enough to cause damage or limit lifetime.

Battery Technology

The UltraBook uses a lithium-ion battery module to power the workstation when AC power is not available. The lithium-ion battery module has a gravimetric power density 100% higher than NiMH or NiCd batteries and suffers no memory effect from the recharge cycle. The battery device bay is located at the front-right side of the workstation below the onboard audio input/output jacks, as shown in Figure 2-4.

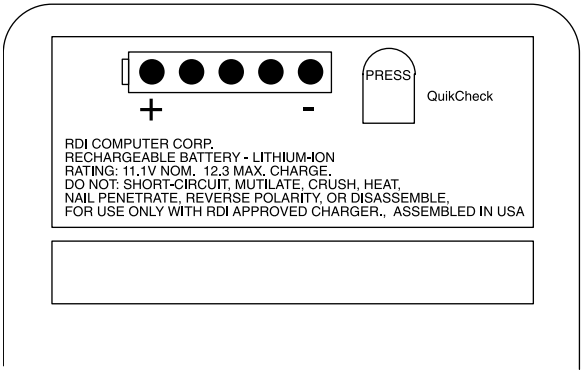


Figure 2-6 Lithium-Ion Battery Module

The 4050 mAH battery module provides approximately one hour of continuous-use battery operation, depending on system configuration. The battery module has nine cells, supplying 10 volts nominal to the internal DC power converter.

The battery module contains a five element LED power gage allowing you to check the charge status of the battery module before installing it in the UltraBook. The power gage displays remaining capacity in increments of 20%.

As battery power decreases, the workstation monitors performance and warns you of low battery power. You should then save your work before the battery charge is exhausted. Battery life updates continue as long as the low-battery condition exists.

During a low-battery condition, switch to AC power or halt the UltraBook and power-down. Continued battery use will eventually lead to an automatic shutdown. Refer to the Hardware User's Guide for information about halting and powering-down the UltraBook.

Note: If you switch to AC power instead of halting and powering down the UltraBook, you can remove and replace battery modules while the system is connected to AC power.

Caution: Follow the proper shut down procedures described in Chapter 3 of the UltraBook Hardware User's Guide to halt and powerdown the UltraBook. Otherwise, you may corrupt important system files on your workstation.

Warning: *Never use nickel cadmium or nickel metal hydride batteries with the UltraBook or try to recharge such batteries with the AC adapter. Use only the lithium-ion battery module supplied with the UltraBook.*

WARNUNG: *Ihre UltraBook Workstation wird mit einer aufladbaren Lithium Ionen Batterie geliefert. Versuchen Sie auf keinen Fall, Ihre UltraBook Workstation mit Trockenbatterien (Primärzellen), Nickel Kadmium- oder Nickel Metall Hydrid Akkus zu betreiben oder solche mit dem Netz/ Ladegerät zu laden.*

Note: For information on installing the battery module, refer to UltraBook Hardware User's Guide.

Battery Recharging

You can use the AC adapter to recharge the battery module. The battery module recharges automatically when the battery module is installed and the workstation is connected to its AC adapter. It takes approximately 3 hours to recharge the battery module with the workstation powered off. When powered up, the workstation dynamically calculates the difference between the AC adapter capacity and the power required to operate the workstation. Any remaining capacity is automatically applied to background charging.

Note: Background charging may require more than three hours to fully recharge the battery module, depending on battery condition and workstation power requirements.

The battery module can be discharged and recharged from 500 to 1,000 times before it needs replacing. When you need to replace the battery module, obtain a replacement battery module from your authorized RDI representative.

The battery charger circuit has two modes of operation, fast and background charge. Fast charge is enabled when the external AC power adapter/charger is connected and the system is powered off. Fast charge provides a full recharge of the batteries within three hours.

For information on installing the battery module, refer to the Hardware User's Guide.

Device Bays and Access Port Locations

This section shows you where to connect external devices to the UltraBook and where to install modular components. You can make connections to the UltraBook at the rear and right-side access ports, or

through the unit's audio input and output jacks. Open the rear or right-side access panels as applicable to use the UltraBooks access ports. To install modular components, insert the component in the appropriate device bay or see the UltraBook Hardware User's Guide for more information.

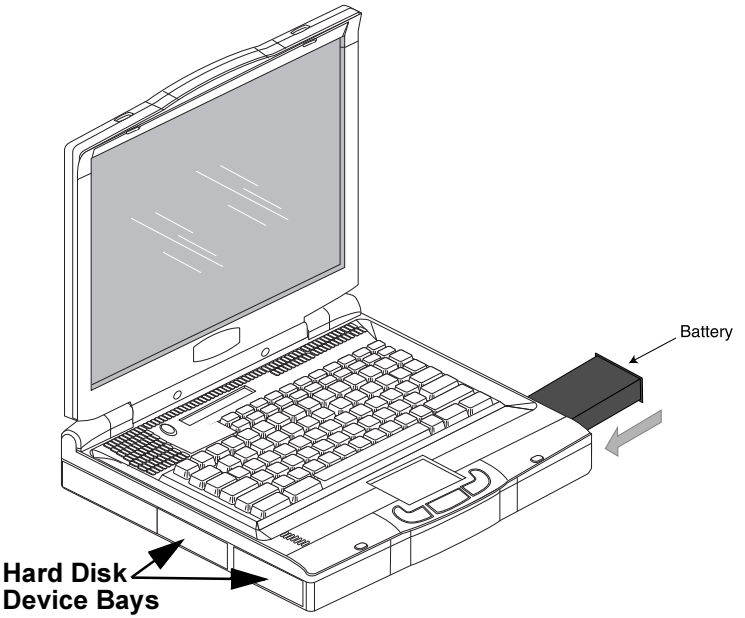


Figure 2-7 UltraBook Device Bays

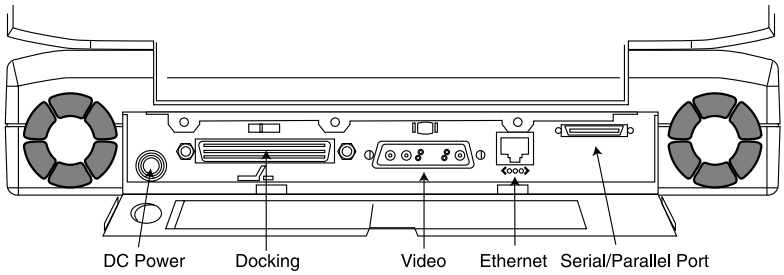


Figure 2-8 UltraBook Rear Access Ports

Note: Appendix B contains a list of the connector pin assignments.

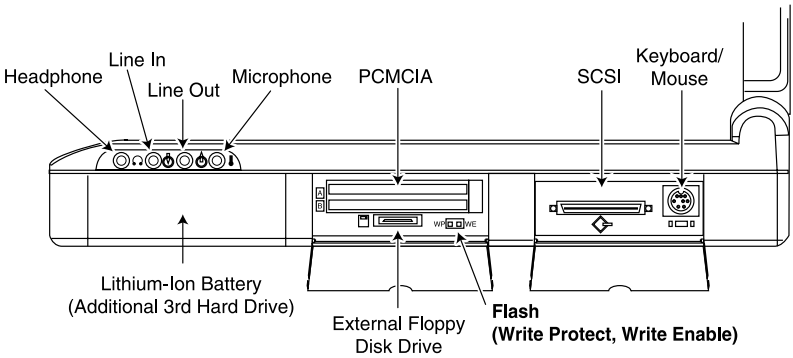


Figure 2-9 UltraBook Right-Side Access Ports

Options

The following sections describe the options available for the UltraBook workstations.

Languages

Standard C, C++, FORTRAN, ADA, and a wide selection of other languages are available from SunPro or third parties for use on the UltraBook.

Sources

UltraBook replacement parts and options are available from your authorized UltraBook dealer. Contact your local dealer or RDI for a listing of the dealers in your area.

The following items are available from your UltraBook representative:

- PEM (Peripheral Expansion Module)
- MAX (Maximum Expansion Module)
- AC adapter
- Rechargeable battery pack
- Nylon carrying case
- Solaris 2.x operating systems
- Hard carrying case
- User-installable hard disk modules
- Sun Creator 2-D or 3-D display adapters
- User-installable memory modules
- Three-button mouse
- Additional manuals

The following items are available from Sun Microsystems dealers:

- Solaris operating systems on CD-ROM or cartridge tape

- Three-button mouse
- High-performance color, monochrome, and grayscale video monitors
- Video monitor cables
- Laser printers
- Serial port cables
- Answer Book CDs

The following items are available from third-party suppliers:

- Ethernet transceiver cables
- Three-button mouse
- High-performance color, monochrome, and grayscale video monitors
- Video monitor cables
- External SCSI devices (hard disk drives, CD-ROMs, cartridge tape drives, etc.)
- Laser printers
- External modems
- Serial port cables
- Audio input/output devices (amplifiers, microphones, etc.)
- PCMCIA cards (modems, flash memory, disk drives, etc.)

Notes

3 Maintenance

It is important to maintain the UltraBook. This chapter provides information for cleaning, packing, and storing the workstation, and battery maintenance.

Warning:*Any service and upgrades to the UltraBook which require opening and removing the unit's case must be performed by a trained technician only. Otherwise, you may encounter personal injury, damage the UltraBook, and void your warranty.*

WARNUNG: *Das Öffnen des Gehäuses zum Zwecke der Reparatur oder zum Wechseln/ Hinzufügen von Modulen darf nur von einem qualifizierten Servicetechniker durchgeführt werden. Es besteht Gefahr durch Elektroschock. Durch unsachgemässe Behandlung kann ihre UltraBook Workstation beschädigt werden, ausserdem erlischt dadurch die Garantie.*

Caution: *Changes or modifications to the UltraBook not expressly approved by RDI could void your authority to operate UltraBook.*

If the product does not operate normally, adjust only those controls that are covered by the operating instructions. Unplug the UltraBook from the power outlet and call customer service under any of the following conditions:

- If the power cord or plug is damaged or frayed.
- If liquid has been spilled into the workstation or it has been exposed to rain or water.

- If the workstation has been dropped or the case has been damaged.
- If the workstation exhibits a distinct change in performance for the worst.

Stop! *After your warranty period, if you ever have to remove the main system unit cover, observe the following precautions:*

The power supply cord must be unplugged before the main system unit cover is removed. (Separe le cordon d'alimentation et puls enleve le couverde.)

Once removed, the cover must be replaced and screwed in position before the power supply is plugged back in. (Apres le couverde a encleve, visse le couverde en place et remettre le cordon d'alimentation.)

Cleaning The UltraBook

As a portable workstation, the UltraBook may collect dust and dirt, requiring occasional cleaning.

To clean the UltraBook:

1. Halt and power-down the system.

   Refer to the User's Guide, Chapter 3.

2. Unplug the AC adapter/charger before cleaning.

3. Once the UltraBook is turned off, you may clean the cases and key tops with a soft cloth damp with mild soap and water only.

Caution: Never use any water or water-based products on the display panel. Use only a dry, soft cloth. Screen damage could result.

4. Avoid getting any liquid directly on the UltraBook. Moisten a lint-free cloth with cleaner and use the damp cloth to clean the case.

5. Use cotton-tipped swabs, moistened with cleaner, to clean key tops, slots, and recesses. Do not use liquid cleaner on connectors or metal contacts. Use only a commercial contact cleaning spray on such parts.

Caution:Never use flammable or organic cleaning solvents or abrasive cleaners to clean the UltraBook. Such cleaners will damage the case's finish.

6. Use a commercial floppy disk drive cleaning kit to clean the floppy disk drive. Follow the kit manufacturer's instructions carefully.

7. Do not use liquid cleaners on the interior of the UltraBook. Accumulated dust may be blown out of the interior using dry, low-pressure compressed air. Always wear eye protection when using compressed air to blow out dust.

Packing and Shipping

To pack the UltraBook for shipment:

1. Disconnect all cables from connectors on the UltraBook rear panel. Do not pack the UltraBook with cables still attached to connectors.

2. Verify the battery compartment and connector panel on the back of the UltraBook are closed.

3. Close and lock the display cover.

4. Pack the UltraBook in the **original** shipping container. Follow the instructions printed on the container for proper packing order and configuration.

Caution: Damage caused by shipping the UltraBook workstation in containers other than the original shipping container is **NOT COVERED BY THE WARRANTY. KEEP AND USE THE ORIGINAL SHIPPING CONTAINER**.

Note: If the original materials are unavailable, contact RDI customer service for a new container. The original shipping containers are specifically designed for the UltraBook workstation.

5. Ship with any commercial carrier.

Storage

If you intend to store the UltraBook longer than 60 days:

1. Make a complete backup copy of the contents of the hard disk(s).

2. Fully discharge and remove the battery pack (see Battery Pack Maintenance). Do not store the UltraBook for extended periods with the battery pack installed.

3. Disconnect all cables and pack the UltraBook as described in Packing and Shipping earlier in this guide.

When you want to start using the UltraBook again:

1. Give the UltraBook enough time to stabilize at room temperature before operating. This is particularly important when the workstation is brought from a very cold environment into a warm room. In such cases, moisture can condense on and inside

the workstation and can cause problems. Allow at least two hours for the workstation temperature to stabilize after bringing it from a very cold or very warm environment before proceeding.

2. Reinstall the battery pack and charge it for three hours without operating the UltraBook before attempting to operate the UltraBook on battery power.

Low Battery Shutdown

The UltraBook's battery is uniquely designed to provide the longest possible duration. As with any battery, however, prolonged use will require the battery to be recharged. Typically, battery power lasts up to 1 hour, depending on the type and number of processes you are performing.

To prolong battery use, use the brightness push-buttons (**F-11** and **F-12**) on the integral keyboard to reduce the brightness of, and the power consumption by, the LCD.

As battery power decreases, the UltraBook performs a sequence of events, described in Table 3-1. During this sequence, the UltraBook provides constant messages and an audible alarm informing you of the battery's current status. If you have OpenWindows running, PowerTool also appears, which displays the current battery voltage. If you desire, you can use the PowerTool to turn off the alarm.

Note: The Duration column in Table 3-1 reflects approximate times during typical operating activities and conditions.

Table 3-1 UltraBook Low Battery Shutdown

Battery Status	Duration (Estimated)	System Actions	Actions You can Perform
Fully charged	Up to 1 hour	None	None required
Low battery condition	10 - 15	Warning message displayed on the Console. Audible warning sounds. If OpenWindows is running, Power-Tool window pops up, displaying battery capacity.	Attach AC adapter, or save and begin exiting processes. To complete jobs currently running, use dimmer switch to lower the LCD intensity and save battery power. Use the PowerTool to turn off the alarm, if desired. Use the PowerTool to turn off the alarm, if desired.
Critical battery condition	2 minutes	Power management daemon starts system shutdown sequence, after which it enters PROM Monitor (OBP).	Solaris shutdown cannot be interrupted. Attaching AC adapter will still require you to boot the UltraBook after the shutdown.
Power Shutdown	1-2 minutes	System remains in OBP until battery power is exhausted, causing automatic power shutdown.	Connect the AC adapter and reboot the UltraBook.

Battery Pack Maintenance

When operating the UltraBook from battery power, pay particular attention to:

1. Low battery warning - when the battery reaches the end of its charge, a “battery low” message appears a beeping alarm sounds, and a PowerTool window appears if OpenWindows is running. These indications mean you have approximately 15 minutes to complete your work before the battery charge is exhausted.

2. When this occurs, follow the proper power-down procedure to quickly halt and power-down the UltraBook, or connect the AC adapter to maintain system operation. The UltraBook will continue to remind you about the low battery status if you continue to use battery power.

Refer to the Hardware User's Guide, Chapter 3, Halting the Operating System to bring the UltraBook to a halt.

WARNING: *DO NOT allow the batteries to fully discharge while operating the PowerLite from battery power, because this may corrupt your workstation files.*

WARNUNG: *Vermeiden Sie auf ieden Fall eine Entladung des Akkus unter die Abschaltschwelle Ihrer UltraBook Workstation, da durch ungewolltes Abschalten Daten verlorengehen, oder verändert werden können.*

- The UltraBook lithium-ion batteries will attain their optimal charge capacity after about five complete cycles. Do not be alarmed if during the early cycles, the batteries only run 80% to 90% before requiring recharge; this is normal. After about five cycles, the batteries should easily run for a normal time span.

- If the batteries have been set aside unconnected for a period of time, you may notice that during the first cycle after their re-connection and use, their performance has dropped off slightly by 10 to 20%; this is normal in lithium-ion batteries which have been recently dormant. Complete one full discharge-recharge cycle and the batteries will regain the optimal charge levels.

- Swapping battery packs - one way to obtain maximum use out of the UltraBook's portability is to pre-charge one or more rechargeable battery packs before operating the workstation from battery power. For example, you may purchase additional battery packs, charge them, and carry them with you into the field. As each battery pack becomes discharged, bring the UltraBook to a halt, then remove the discharged pack and replace it with one that is fully charged.

Refer to the Hardware User's Guide for more information on halting and powering down the UltraBook.

Note: If you shut down the UltraBook to swap batteries, you must follow proper shutdown procedures, otherwise, important system files may corrupt.

- Replacing battery packs - when lithium-ion batteries reach the end of their service life, they indicate their impending failure by providing shorter and shorter intervals of service between recharging and finally by failing to hold a charge. When this occurs, you must replace the worn out battery pack with a new one. Replacement battery packs can be ordered from your UltraBook representative.

Caution: Worn battery packs should be discarded in accordance with the disposal requirements for your area.

Notes

4 Power Management

Understanding the PowerTool

The UltraBook PowerTool allows you to control the power management behavior of your system. The main program dialog provides an overview of critical power management areas, including available battery capacity, estimated battery time remaining, current processor speed, and LCD status.

Figure 4-1 shows the main PowerTool dialog.

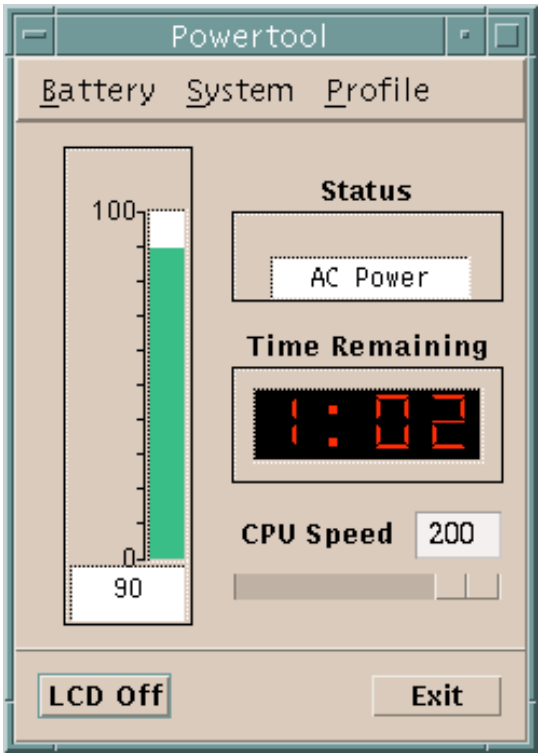


Figure 4-1 PowerTool GUI

The PowerTool is installed as /usr/openwin/bin/powertool when you install the power management utility.

By default, the PowerTool is configured to pop up automatically when the low battery condition configured in /etc/pm/pm.cf is reached. However, you can run the PowerTool any time under any time under OpenWindows or CDE by executing the command **/usr/openwin/bin/powertool.**

Note: Non-privileged users need to execute the command **xhost +** after OpenWindows has started for the PowerTool to pop up automatically during low battery conditions. This command grants other utilities (such as the PowerTool) access to the screen. Refer to the xhost(1) man page for more information.

Caution: If power to the UltraBook is suddenly turned off and there is no available battery power, the unit's power management features will not be able to perform a graceful shutdown, which may damage important system files.

PowerTool Fields

The main PowerTool dialog, shown in Figure 4-1, provides access to all PowerTool power management features. The system displays this dialog if you invoke the PowerTool under OpenWindows or if the system reaches a low-power condition.

This dialog includes the following power management features:

- Fuel Gauge
- Status
- Time Remaining
- CPU Speed
- LCD Off

Fuel Gauge

Capacity shows remaining battery power available to the system. If more than one battery is installed (optional docking module required), capacity displays in cumulative increments of 100%. For example, if two batteries are installed, the maximum available capacity is 200%. This field is for reference only.

Status

Status displays the current status of the system, **AC Power**, **Battery**, **Calibration**, or **Failure**. This field is for reference only.

Time Remaining

Time Remaining displays the estimated battery time available to the system. The system estimates time remaining in minutes. This field is for reference only.

Note: If the system is on AC and a battery is present, then the time remaining is an estimation of how much time the system would have if it switched to battery at the current capacity. This estimation is based on the last time the system was used with the battery.

CPU Speed

CPU Speed displays the current processor speed. Using the CPU Speed slider, you can adjust the current processing speed of the system. You can adjust the current processing speed by moving the slider until the desired CPU speed displays. Move this slider to adjust power consumption levels by adjusting the processing power in use.

Note: Adjusting the CPU speed may cause system error messages to appear. These messages can be ignored and will not affect normal UltraBook operation.

Note: A power management daemon will reduce maximum CPU speed automatically when running on battery power and during battery calibration. This reduction in CPU speed enhances battery life and improves overall system performance

LCD Off

Pressing LCD Off blanks (turns off) the main LCD display panel. Press this button to reduce power consumption by turning off the main LCD display panel during critical computations. Press the left mouse button of your pointing device to turn the LCD display panel back on.

Note: The LCD display panel will not power up again until user input is detected from the left mouse button of your pointing device. Normal keyboard and mouse movement *will not* power up the display panel. This functionality is designed to conserve critical computational resources where screen display is not immediately required.

Exit

Pressing Exit allows you to quit or halt the PowerTool dialog.

After installing a new battery pack, use the AC adapter to recharge the battery pack. It takes about two hours to recharge a new battery when the UltraBook is turned off. After fully charging the battery pack, you can operate the UltraBook for about for about one hour with a single battery, depending on your configuration and applications.

PowerTool Menus

The PowerTool menus provide access to additional power management features.

- Battery
- System
- Profile

Battery

The Battery menu provides access to the battery management, battery priority, and calibration features.

Battery Management

The battery management dialog indicates the number and locations of each installed battery, including capacity, state and availability to the system. Battery capacity is shown in bargraph and numerical form by the battery indicators displayed. Below each battery indicator are two rows of selection check boxes.

The first row of selection check boxes allow you to enable or disable a specific battery. Disabling a battery prevents it from being used if AC power is interrupted. This feature is useful if the user has a specific purpose for a battery and does not want it discharged. The second of these rows of selection check boxes toggle a battery between **Charging** (if AC power is available to the system) and **In Use** (discharging) if no AC power is available.

If a battery is not being discharged or charged the displayed battery state is shown as **Idle**, unless a battery requires calibration. If a battery requires calibration, the word **Calibrate** is displayed beneath the applicable battery indictor.

Note: Batteries requiring calibration should be recalibrated at your earliest opportunity. Battery calibration requires connection to AC power.

Battery indicators which are grayed out show batteries that are not currently installed.

The Battery Management dialog also allows you to immediately query the system to update existing battery management information by pressing **Reprobe**. The PowerTool continually monitors and queries the workstation for the most up to date battery information.

You can reach this dialog by opening the main Battery pull-down menu and selecting Battery Management from the PowerTool dialog.

Figure 4-2 shows the Battery Management dialog.

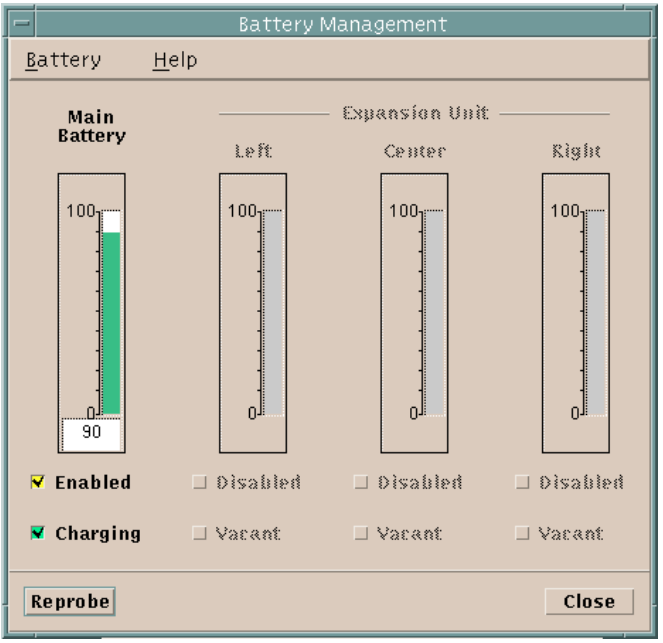


Figure 4-2 Battery Management

Battery Priority

The Battery Priority dialog allows you to establish a first choice priority of use for the battery modules installed in your system. Making a selection here directs the system to use a specific battery module before all others when running on battery power. You can reach this dialog by opening the main Battery menu and selecting Battery Priority from the PowerTool dialog.

Figure 4-3 shows the Battery Priority dialog.

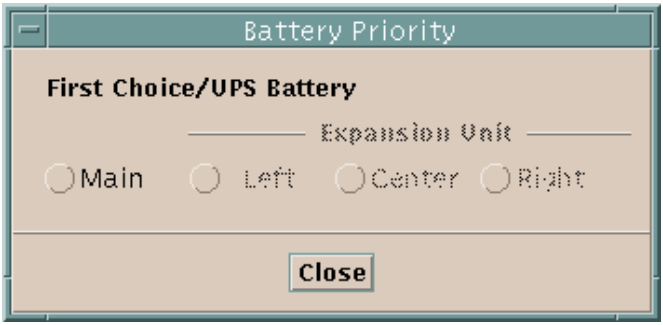


Figure 4-3 Battery Priority

Calibration

The Calibration dialog allows you to calibrate a specific battery for use with the Power Tool Fuel Gauge shown in Figure 4-1. You can calibrate the main system battery or any battery installed in the systems expansion unit by pressing **Calibrate** at the Calibration dialog. You can reach this dialog by opening the main Battery menu and selecting Calibration from the PowerTool dialog.

Figure 4-4 shows the Calibration dialog.

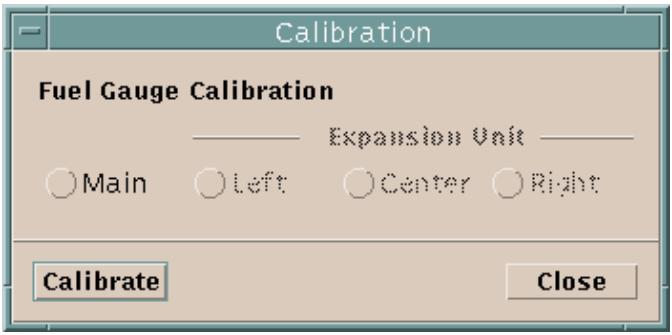


Figure 4-4 Calibration

System

The System menu provides access to PowerTool system control features, including audible warnings, screen blanking, powering down and system suspension behavior, and system speaker settings. You can also restore system control defaults at this dialog by pressing **Restore Defaults**. You can reach this dialog by opening the System menu and selecting System Control from the PowerTool dialog.

Figure 4-5 shows the System Control dialog.

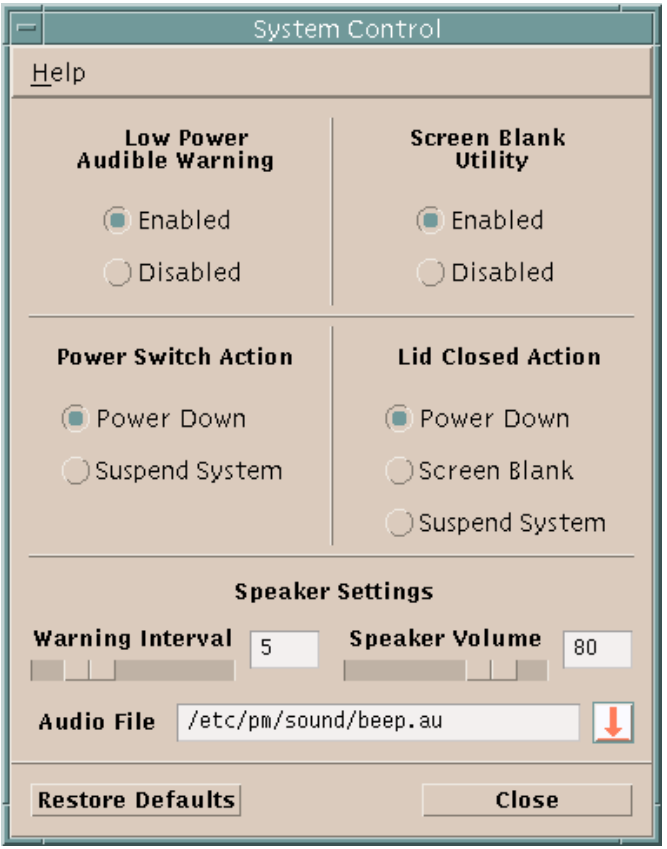


Figure 4-5 System Control

Profile

The PowerTool Profile menu provides access to the system power management profile. The power management profile is easily reviewed or changed by using the Power Management Profile dialog. Pressing Details allows you to set details specific to your power management profile and the section of that profile you want to change. Pressing Restore Defaults allows you to restore the system defaults to your power management profile. You can reach this dialog by opening the Profile menu and selecting Power Management Profile from the PowerTool dialog.

Figure 4-6 shows the Power Management Profile dialog.

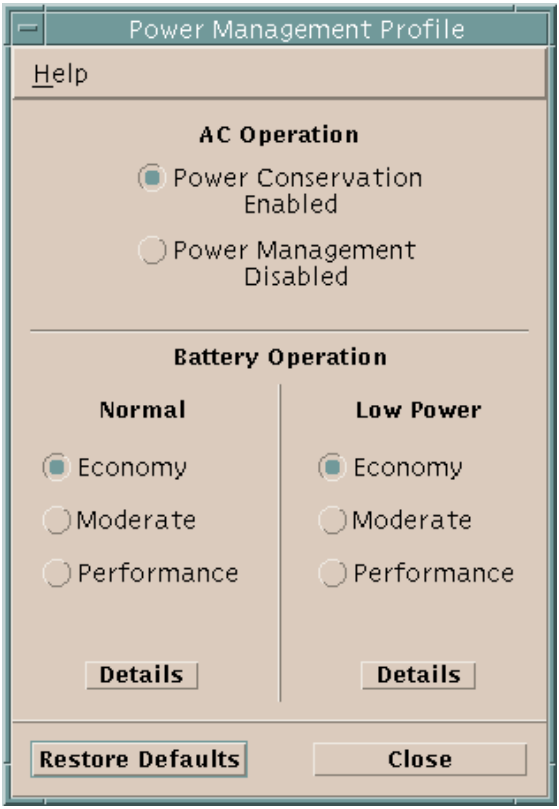


Figure 4-6 Power Management Profile

Figure 4-7 shows the details dialog for the Low Power section of the Power Management Profile dialog.

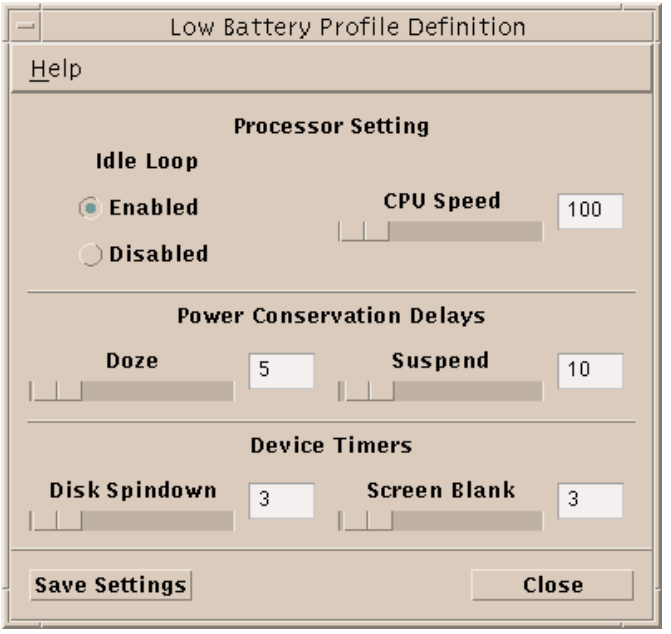


Figure 4-7 Low Battery Profile Definition

The PowerTool Configuration File

The following shows the contents of the Power Management Configuration file distributed on the VWA CD.

Caution: RDI does not recommend modifying or changing the PowerTool Configuration file. Modifying this file can seriously degrade workstation performance.

Table 4-1 Power Management Configuration File

```
# SCCS ID "@(#)pm.cf            1.12 -- MODIFIED 12 Apr 1995 11:45:05"
# Configuration file for the RDI 'pmd' (Power Management Daemon)
# and Powertool GUI interface.
#
#   Legend:1 = ON/ENABLED, 0 = OFF/DISABLED
#
#      Battery Operation Mode Settings
#
#                    Disk                    SCrn    Idle
#            MHZ     Timer    Doze  Suspend  Blank   Loop
#
E_DEF        100     3        5     10       3       1
M_DEF        160     5        10    30       5       1
P_DEF        200     10       30    60       10      0
C_DEF        XXX     X        X     XX       X       X
LC_DEF       XXX     X        X     XX       X       X
#
# = System Control
#
#      - Low Power Audible Warning
#
AUDIO           1
#
#      - Screen Blank Utility
#
SCREEN_BLANK    1
#
#      - Power Switch Action
#      - Exhausted Battery Action (uses same button action)
#        Valid are POWER_DOWN, SCREEN_BLANK and SUSPEND
#        for BUTTON_ACTION and LID_ACTION
#
BUTTON_ACTIONPOWER_DOWN
#
#      - Lid Close Action
#
LID_ACTIONPOWER_DOWN
#
#      - Volume to play the audible file at (0 to 120):
#
VOLUME       80
#
#      - Delay between Audible Warnings
#
AUDIBLE_TIMER5
#
#      - File to use for audible warning
#
```

Table 4-1 Power Management Configuration File

```
SOUNDFILE/etc/pm/sound/male.au
#
#      - Action Definitions
#
SUSPEND      /usr/openwin/bin/rdi-suspend
POWER_DOWN /etc/pm/power-off
#
# = Power Management Profile
#
#      - AC Power Conservation Measures
#
POWER_CONSERVATION  0
#
#      - AC Power Conservation Parameters
#
AC_OP         200    10     30     60     10     0
AC_SAVE_OP    140    10     30     60     10     0
#
#    - Battery Operation
#      Choices: E- Economy, M - Moderate, P - Performance, C - Customized
#
BATTERY_OPERATION   P
LOW_BATTERY_OPERATION   E
#
#            --- Noconfigurable Parameters ---
#
# The remaining options below can not be set via the PowerTool
# and must be changed by hand.  CAUTION:  These settings are
# not recommended to be changed.
#
#     Battery levels in percentage (%):
#           Warning Shutdown
#
BLEVELS      20                 10
#
# Intervals to sample available battery power
#
#           Normal  Warning
BATTERY_TIMER 20     10
#
# When power gets into the Low Battery Interval execute:
#
WARN_ACTION/usr/openwin/bin/powertool -iconic
```

A UltraBook Specifications

Operating System	Solaris 2.5.1, 2.6, or better. CDE OpenWindows version 3.x
Network support	AutoNET, software tools, plus NTP, NIS+, DHCP, NFS, VLSM
Java Tools	Java virtual machine, HotJava browser
IU Processor	200 MHz or 170 MHz UltraSPARC I version 9
FPU Processor	Combined
Performance	200 MHz 7.44SPECint95 10.4SPECfP95 170 MHz 5.56 SPECint95 9.06 SPECfp95
Memory	l7O/2OO Series 32 to 512 MB DRAM with ECC Memory expansion using daughter boards (user installable)
Cache	l7O/2OO Series 16 KB data 16 KB instruction on-chip 512 KB secondary cache on-chip

Media	External Floppy Drive (Optional): 3.5 inch 720 KB or 1.44 MB capacity auto-sensing Hard Disk Drive: EIDE (ATA2) 3 GB formatted 13 ms average seek time Optional 2- or 3-drive configuration PCMCIA: One or two Type I and/or Type II, One Type III
Display	**14.1** XGA 1024 x 768 active matrix LCD
Palette	
Colors	262,144
Gray Scale	64
Pixel aspect ratio	1:1
Screen aspect ratio	4:3
Dot pitch	.28mm
Dots per inch	90.7
Display height	8.36in (214 mm)
Display width	11.14 in (286 mm)
Display Diagonal	14.1 in (358 mm)

Display	**12.1**
	XGA 1024 x 768 active matrix LCD
Palette	
Colors	262,144
Gray Scale	64
Pixel aspect ratio	1:1
Screen aspect ratio	4:3
Dot pitch	.24mm
Dots per inch	106
Display height	7.26 in (185 mm)
Display width	9.69 in (246 mm)
Display Diagonal	12.1 in (308 mm)
Keyboard	104 full-travel keys Sun-5 compatible keyboard
Touchpad	Three-button integrated
I/O Ports	Ethernet (10/100 Mbps) twisted pair standard (10 Base T/ 100 Base X) port
	Fast/Wide SCSI interface: 68-pin
	Two RS-232C serial ports
	Centronics-compatible parallel port
	One 16-bit audio port (48 kHz)
	Internal speaker

I/O Ports (continued)	Microphone
	External video: Sun J13W3 port
	Keyboard/mouse: 8-pin, mini-DIN connector Sun type
Controls	Power on/off switch
	Display brightness (F-11, F-12 keyboard function keys)
Other Features	Time-of-day clock with separate battery backup and wake-up alarm
	Nylon carrying case
	Docking station feature
	Simultaneous display capabilities when connecting UltraBook 1024 x 768 model to XGA resolution external monitor
System Dimensions	
Height	2.3 inches (58 mm)
Width	12.84 inches (326 mm)
Length	11.66 inches (296 mm)
Volume	0.18 cu. ft. (0.05 cu. m)
Weight	7.5 pounds (3.4 kg) without battery
Battery weight	1.0 pounds
Environmental	
Altitude	0 to 10,000 ft. (0 to 3048 m)
Operating temperature	+40 to +104 degrees F (4.5 to + 46 degrees C)
Storage temperature	- 4 to +140 degrees F (-20 to + 60 degrees C) Temperature sensitive fan speed

Battery/Power Supply	Lithium-Ion battery, 10 V nominal, 4 Amp-hour capacity
Charge life	Approximately 1 hour in continuous use
Recharge time	3 hours charging only
Background charge	Background charge varies
	Low battery sensing
UltraBook AC Adapter/ Charger	Automatic voltage and frequency sensing
Voltage	92-264 VAC
Frequency	47-400 Hz
Power supply	120 W continuous
DC output	18VDC@6.7A
Length	6.2 in (157 mm)
Width	3.7 in (94 mm)
Height	1.8 in (46 mm)
Weight	1.3 lbs (0.58 kg)
AC cord	3-terminal JEC standard grounded plug, 3 ft. (.92 m)
DC cord	Locking connector, 6 ft (1.8 m)
Safety	Class H, UL 1950, IEC 950,
	EN 60950
Regulatory	FCC Part 15 (Class B)
	VDE 0871 Certified (VDE-B)
	FCC Part 68
	UL 1950 Certified
	CSA 950 Certified
	TUV EN 60950 Certified

Options	Expansion memory daughter boards
	Internal disk drive upgrades
	Peripheral Expansion Unit
	Nylon carrying case
	Antiglare screen
	Extra battery pack
	Hard carrying case
	Extra manual set

B Connector Pin Assignments

This appendix describes the pin assignments for the UltraBook connectors listed in Table B-1. The connectors are listed in the order they appear on the UltraBook, beginning with the front-most access port on the right side of the unit.

Table B-1 UltraBook Connectors

Caution: 1. Only external floppy drive options supplied by RDI should be used with this connector. Use of other external devices with this connector may cause equipment damage and void your warranty.

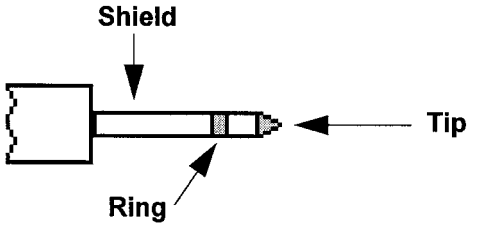
Headphones Connector

The headphones connector is a standard female, 1/8 in, audio miniature jack. Table B-2 lists the pin assignments for this connector. For illustration purposes, Figure B-1 shows the 1/8" male connector.

Table B-2 Headphones Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
Tip	LEFT CHANNEL
Ring	RIGHT CHANNEL
Shield	GND

Figure B-1 Headphones Mating Connector



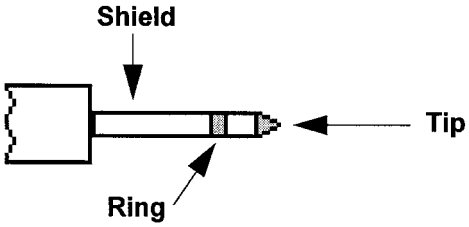
Audio Line In Connector

The Audio In connector is a standard female, 1/8 in, audio miniature jack. Table B-3 lists the pin assignments for this connector. For illustration purposes, Figure B-2 shows the 1/8" male connector.

Table B-3 Audio Line In Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
Tip	LEFT CHANNEL
Ring	RIGHT CHANNEL
Shield	GND

Figure B-2 Audio Line In Mating Connector



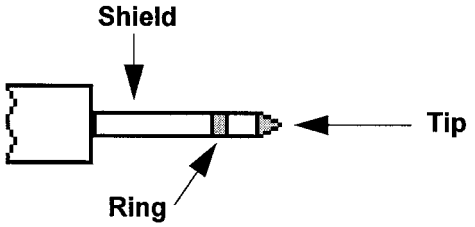
Audio Line Out Connector

The Audio Line Out connector is a standard female, 1/8 in, audio miniature jack. Table B-4 lists the pin assignments for this connector. For illustration purposes, Figure B-3 shows the 1/8" male connector.

Table B-4 Audio Line Out Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
Tip	LEFT CHANNEL
Ring	RIGHT CHANNEL
Shield	GND

Figure B-3 Audio Line Out Mating Connector



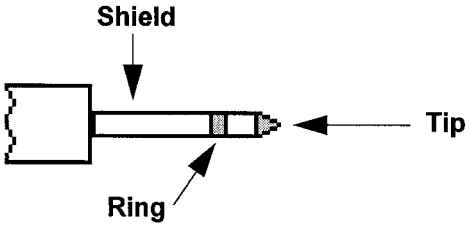
Microphone Connector

The Microphone connector is a standard female, 1/8 in, audio miniature jack. Table B-5 lists the pin assignments for this connector. For illustration purposes, Figure B-4 sho ws the 1/8" male connector.

Table B-5 Microphone Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
Tip	LEFT CHANNEL
Ring	RIGHT CHANNEL
Shield	GND

Figure B-4 Microphone Mating Connector



External Floppy Drive Connector

The floppy drive connector is a male, 15-pin, single-row, polarized connector. Table B-6 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-5 shows this connector.

Table B-6 External Floppy Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
1	FD_HD_SEL_L
2	FD_RD_DAT_L
3	GND
4	FD_WR_PROT_L
5	GND
6	FD_TRK0_L
7	FD_WR_GATE_L
8	FD_WR_DAT_L
9	FD_STEP_L
10	FD_DIR_L
11	FD_DSK_CHNG_L
12	+5V
13	+5V
14	FD_DRV0_SEL_L
15	FD_INDEX_L

Figure B-5 External Floppy Drive Connector

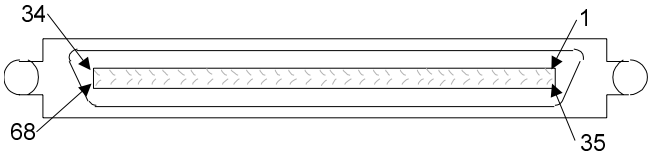
SCSI Connector (VHDCI)

The UltraBook SCSI connector is a female, 68-pin double-row polarized VHDCI SCSI connector. Table B-7 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-6 shows this connector.

Table B-7 VHDCI SCSI Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal	Pin	Signal
1-16,	GND	51	TERM_PWR
17, 18	TERM_PWR	52	TERM_PWR
20-34	GND	53	NC
35	SCSI_DAT_L<12>	54	GND
36	SCSI_DAT_L<13>	55	SCSI_ATN_L
37	SCSI_DAT_L<14>	56	GND
38	SCSI_DAT_L<15>	57	SCSI_BSY_L
39	SCSI_PAR_L_<1>	58	SCSI_ACK_L
40	SCSI_DAT_L<0>	59	SCSI_RST_L
41	SCSI_DAT_L<1>	60	SCSI_MSG_L
42	SCSI_DAT_L<2>	61	SCSI_SEL_L
43	SCSI_DAT_L<3>	62	SCSI_CD_L
44	SCSI_DAT_L<4>	63	SCSI_REQ_L
45	SCSI_DAT_L<5>	64	SCSI_IO_L
46	SCSI_DAT_L<6>	65	SCSI_DAT_L<8>
47	SCSI_DAT_L<7>	66	SCSI_DAT_L<9>
48	SCSI_PAR_L<0>	67	SCSI_DAT_L<10>
49	GND	68	SCSI_DAT_L<11>
50	GND		

Figure B-6 VHDCI SCSI Connector



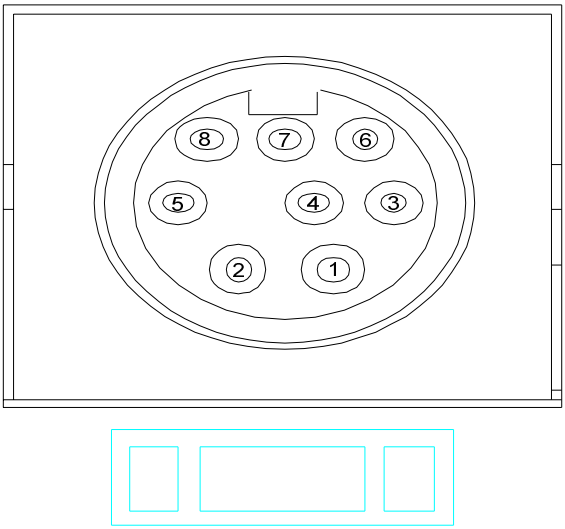
Keyboard Connector

The keyboard/mouse connector is a female, 8-pin miniature (DIN-8) connector. Table B-8 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-7 shows this connector.

Table B-8 Keyboard/Mouse Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
1	GND
2	GND
3	+5V
4	Mouse Data
5	Keyboard Data Out
6	Keyboard Data In
7	PowerOn_L
8	+5V

Figure B-7 Keyboard/Mouse Connector



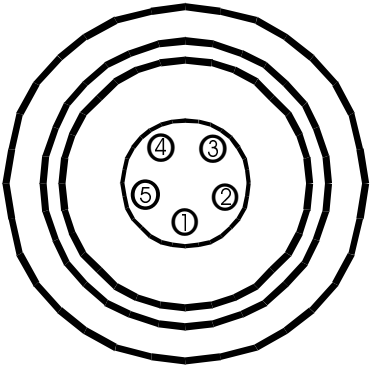
DC Input Connector

The DC input connector provides DC power to the unit. Table B-9 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-8 shows this connector.

Table B-9 DC Input Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
1	AC failure indicator
2, 3	+18V
4, 5	Return

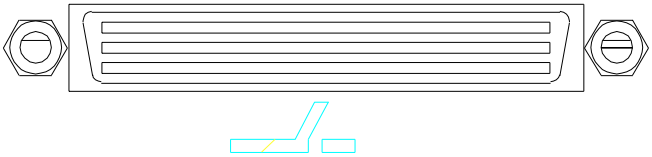
Figure B-8 DC Input Connector



Docking Connector

The UltraBook docking connector uses a proprietary 300-pin connector to enable docking functionality. For more information on using this connector, contact RDI Customer Support. Figure B-9 shows this connector.

Figure B-9 Docking Connector



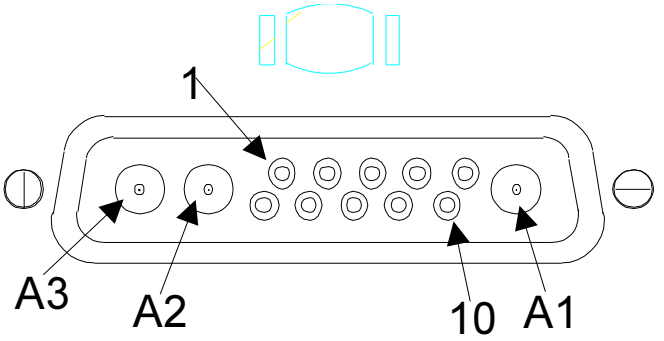
External Monitor Connector

The External monitor connector is a female, 13-pin J13W3 connector. Table B-10 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-10 shows this connector.

Table B-10 External Monitor Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal	Pin	Signal
1	VIDEO_GND	8	MONITOR_ID<1>
2	VSYNC	9	MONITOR_ID<2>
3	MONITOR_ID<0>	10	VIDEO_GND
4	VIDEO_GND	A1	RED
5	CSYNC_L	A2	GREEN/MONO
6	HSYNC	A3	BLUE
7	VIDEO_GND		

Figure B-10 External Monitor Connector



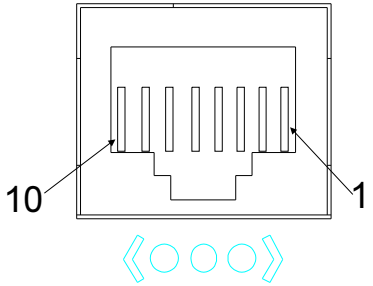
Ethernet Twisted-Pair Connector

The Ethernet twisted-pair connector is a female, 8-pin miniature RJ-45 telephone jack. Table B-11 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-11 shows this connector.

Table B-11 Ethernet Twisted-Pair Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal
1	TXD+
2	TXD–
3	TXD– RXD+
4	TXD_COM
5	TXD_COM
6	RXD–
7	RXD_COM
8	RXD_COM

Figure B-11 Ethernet Twisted-Pair Connector



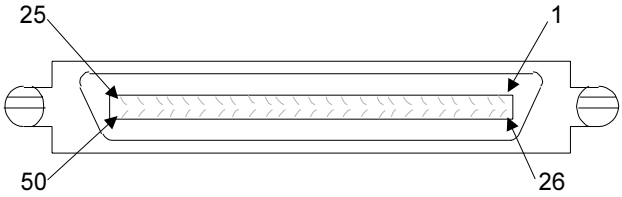
Dual Serial/Parallel Connector

The dual serial/parallel connector on the UltraBook back panel is a female, 50-pin double-row polarized connector. Table B-12 lists the pin assignments and Figure B-12 shows this connector.

Table B-12 Dual Serial/Parallel Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal	Pin	Signal
1	PAR_DS_L	23	SER_DIR_B
2	PP_DAT0	24	SER_DCD_B
3	PP_DAT1	25	SER_TXC_B
4	PP_DAT2	26	PAR_AFXN_L
5	PP_DAT3	27	PAR_ERROR_L
6	PP_DAT4	28	PAR_INIT_L
7	PP_DAT5	29	PAR_SLIN_L
8	PP_DAT6	30-37	GND
9	PP_DAT7	38	SHIELD
10	PAR_ACK_L	39	GND
11	PAR_BUSY	40	SER_TXD_A
12	PAR_PE	41	SER_RXD_A
13	PAR_SELECT_L	42	SER_RTS_A
14	GND	43	SER_CTS_A
15	SER_TRXC_A	44	SER_SYNC_A
16	SER_RXC_A	45	GND
17	SER_DIR_A	46	SER_TXD_B
18	SER_DCD_A	47	SER_RXD_B
19	SER_TXC_A	48	SER_RTS_B
20	GND	49	SER_CTS_B
21	SER_TRXC_B	50	SER_SYNC_B
22	SER_RXC_B		

Figure B-12 Dual Serial/Parallel Connector



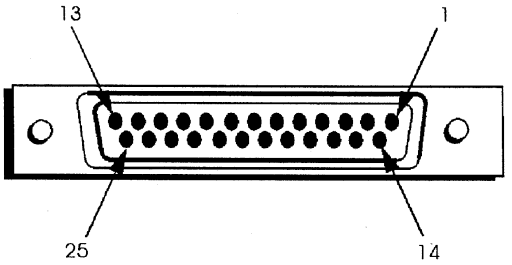
Serial Port-A Connector

The serial port-A connector on the I/O break-out cable is a female, 25-pin (DB25) connector. Table B-13 lists the pin assignments for this connector.Figure B-13 shows this connector.

Table B-13 Serial Port-A Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal	Pin	Signal
1	NC	14	NC
2	SERIAL_TXD_A	15	SERIAL_TRXC_A
3	SERIAL_RXD_A	16	NC
4	SERIAL_RTS_A	17	SERIAL_RXV_A
5	SERIAL_CTS_A	18	NC
6	SERIAL_DSR_A	19	NC
7	GND	20	SERIAL_DTR_A
8	SERIAL_DCD_A	21	NC
9	NC	22	NC
10	NC	23	NC
11	NC	24	SERIAL_TXC_A
12	NC	25	NC
13	NC		

Figure B-13 Serial Port-A Connector



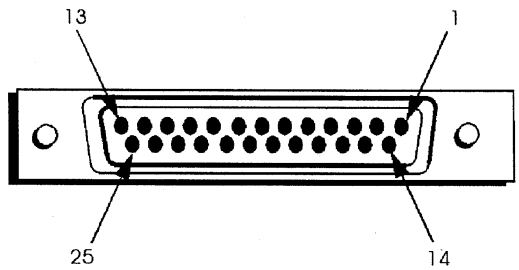
Serial Port-B Connector

The serial port-B connector on the I/O break-out cable is a female, 25-pin (DB25) connector. Table B-14 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-14 shows this connector.

Table B-14 Serial Port-B Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal	Pin	Signal
1	NC	14	NC
2	SERIAL_TXD_B	15	SERIAL_TRXC_B
3	SERIAL_RXD_B	16	NC
4	SERIAL_RTS_B	17	SERIAL_RXV_B
5	SERIAL_CTS_B	18	NC
6	SERIAL_DSR_B	19	NC
7	GND	20	SERIAL_DTR_B
8	SERIAL_DCD_B	21	NC
9	NC	22	NC
10	NC	23	NC
11	NC	24	SERIAL_TXC_B
12	NC	25	NC
13	NC		

Figure B-14 Serial Port-B Connector



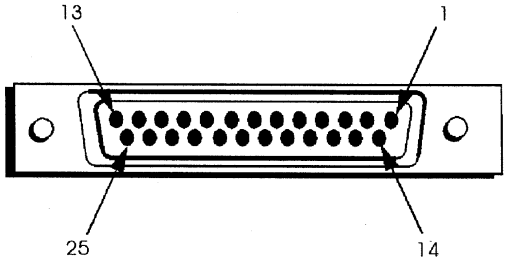
Parallel Port Connector

The parallel port connector on the I/O break-out cable is a female, 25-pin (DB25) connector. Table B-15 lists the pin assignments for this connector. Figure B-15 shows this connector.

Table B-15 Parallel Port Connector Pin Assignments

Pin	Signal	Pin	Signal
1	P_DATA-STROBE-L	10	P_ACKNOWLEDGE_L
2	P_DATA_<0>	11	P_BUSY
3	P_DATA<1>	12	P_PE
4	P_DATA<2>	13	P_SLCT
5	P_DATA<3>	14	P_AUTO_FEED_L
6	P_DATA<4>	15	P_ERROR_L
7	P_DATA<5>	16	P_INIT_L
8	P_DATA<6>	17	P_SELECT_IN_L
9	P_DATA<7>	18-25	GND

Figure B-15 Parallel Port Connector



C NVRAM Settings

Table C-1 lists the UltraBook NVRAM settings. When you receive your UltraBook, the factory-preset values are configured to their default settings using the “set-defaults” command.

Table C-1 NVRAM Settings

Parameter	Values	Default Value
tpe-link-test?	true/false	true
output-device	screen/ttya	screen
input-device	keyboard/ttya	keyboard
pci-bus-probe-list	40123	40123
keyboard-click?	true/false	<no default>
keymap		<no default>
ttyb-rts-dtr-off	true/false	false
ttya-ignore-cd	true/false	true
ttya-rts-dtr-off	true/false	false
ttya-ignore-cd	true/false	true
ttyb-mode	9600, 8 n 1	9600, 8 n 1
ttya-mode	9600, 8 n 1	9600, 8 n 1
fcode-debug?	true/false	false
auto-boot?	true/false	true
watchdog-reboot?	true/false	false
diag-file		<no default>
diag-device	disk/net	net
boot-file		<no default>
local-mac-address?	true/false	false
monitor-type	1-7	7
screen-#rows	34	34
screen-#columns	80	80
selftest-#megs	1-80	1
scsi-initiator-id	7	7
use-nvramc?	true/false	false
nvramc		<no default>
sunom-compat?	true/false	false

Table C-1 NVRAM Settings

Parameter	Values	Default Value
security-mode	none/command/full	none
security-password		<no default>
security-#badlogins	n/a	0
oem-logo		<no default>
oem-logo?	true/false	false
oem-banner		<no default>
oem-banner?	true/false	false
hardware-revision		<no default>
last-hardware-update		<no default>
testarea		0
mfg-switch?	true/false	false
diag-switch?	true/false	false

D External Monitor Matrix

The UltraBook is delivered with either a 1024 x 768 pixel resolution 12.1 inch or 14.1 inch Liquid Crystal Display (LCD). It also has the option to drive the external monitors. In some combinations, the UltraBook can drive both the LCD and an external monitor simultaneously. This list charts the various combinations and the OBP commands to activate them.

UltraBook LCD Resolution	External Monitor Resolution	OBP Command
LCD Only Operation		
1024x768 60Hz (256K Colors) 1024x768 60Hz (256K Colors)		lcd-only When no external monitor is connected
	Auto-Sensing with Sun Monitors	Automatically selected at boot, or use OBP commands to select resolution
	Type 2	
Off	1280x1024 76Hz	1280-fastmon
Off	1280x1024 60Hz	1280-mon
	Type 3	
Off	1152x900 66Hz	1152-mon
	Type 4	
Off	1152x900 66Hz	1152-mon
	Type 5	
1024x768 60Hz	1024x768 60Hz	lcd+monitor

UltraBook LCD Resolution	External Monitor Resolution	OBP Command
Simultaneous Operation		
	Non Auto-Sensing with VGA Monitor and J13W3 adapter	System defaults to 1024x768 LCD, use OBP command to select resolution
Off	1280x1024 76Hz	1280-fastmon
Off	1280x1024 60Hz	1280-mon
Off	1152x900 66Hz	1152-mon
1024x768 60 Hz 1024x768 60 Hz (simultaneous display)	1024x768 60Hz 1024x768 60Hz	lcd+monitor monitor-on

Note: Simultaneous display is supported in 1024x768 mode for the Proxima Ovation 944 LCD projection panel, using the Proxima VGA cable.

Changing Resolutions

Changing the display resolution is best done during the boot sequence, either during start-up or rebooting specifically to change the resolution.

1. To enter the command string, press “Stop” and “A” together during the boot sequence, right after the memory test and before the hard disk begins accessing.

   The workstation will then be in “Open Boot PROM” (OBP) mode.

Note: You can now execute OBP commands. Enter the command for the desired resolution corresponding to the type of display you have.

2. After entering the command string, type **go** or **boot**, depending on any messages given at the command line.

3. Press **Enter** to resume using the Ultra-Book.

Notes

E FAX/modem Information

This appendix lists the AT commands, S registers, and responses supported by the UltraBook's PCMCIA FAX/modem.

AT Commands

Table E-1 shows the AT commands supported by the UltraBook FAX/modem.

Note: Default settings are shown in **bold**.

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
A	Answer Command. This command causes the modem to attempt to answer an incoming call. The modem will make its attempt regardless of whether the modem is in auto-answer mode or not. This command should be issued after the RING result code is seen (when another modem is attempting to connect).
A/	Re-executes the previous command line. This command is NOT preceded by AT or followed by <Enter>.
Bn	CCITT/Bell Setting. This command selects either the CCITT standard or the Bell standard for 300 and 1200 bps communications. B0 CCITT V.22 for 1200bps, CCITT V.21 for 300bps. **B1 BELL 212A FOR 1200BPS, BELL 103 FOR 300BPS.**
C1	Carrier Control Command. This command is included for compatibility only and performs no function other than to return an OK message.
Dn	Dial Command. This command directs the modem to go off-hook, wait for a dialtone, and dial the number indicated in the dial string, n. The dial string may contain the characters 0-9 for pulse-mode dialing or 0-9, A-D, *, and # for touch-tone dialing. Spaces, hyphens, and parentheses can be included in the command to improve readability. For example, D (123) 456-7890 and D1234567890 are equivalent.

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
	In addition, the dial string may contain these dial command modifiers: L Redial the last valid telephone number entered. PPulse-mode dialing. (See S14.) T Touch-tone dialing. (See S14.) S=n Dial 1 of 4 stored telephone numbers, where n is 0, 1, 2, or 3. (See &Zn) WWait for a dialtone. (See S7.) , Pause before dialing the digits that follow. (See S8.) @ Wait for quiet answer. Wait for one or more rings followed by at least five seconds of silence before continuing with execution of the dial string. This is useful for transferring calls on some PBX systems. ; Return the modem to command state. When placed at the end of the dial string, this puts the modem into command mode. While in command mode, the modem will not attempt to connect with the remote modem. ***Note:*** If you see duplicate characters, then both your modem local echo and your application software local echo are enabled. ! Put the modem briefly on-hook. This can be useful for transferring calls on some telephone systems. (See S29.) ^ Toggles calling tone for this call only. J Accepted but causes no action. K Enable power level adjustment during MNP 10 link negotiation for this call only (see ")Mn"). & Wait for credit card bong before continuing with the dial string. If the bong is not detected within the time specified in S7, the dial string will be aborted, dialing terminated, and an error message generated. RAccepted but causes no action. EnLocal Echo Setting. This command determines whether the commands you type are echoed to the screen. (See S14.)

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
	E0 Disable command echo. E1 ENABLE COMMAND ECHO.
Fn	Line Connection Speed Setting. This command is not supported in V.34 modems and above but reports OK for compatibility. N0 or +MS, and S37 may be used to force a particular connect mode.
Hn	Hang-up Command. H0 On-hook (hang up). H1 Off-hook.
In	Identification Command. I0 Reports product code (e. g. 28800). I1 Reports read-only memory (ROM) checksum. This number should always remain the same. I2 Reports OK. I3 Reports ROM revision level and model. I4 Reports modem identifier string. I5 Reports country code (e.g. 022 for U.S.). I6 Reports data pump model and code revision. I7 Reports DAA code for external DAA (if not installed, reports 255)
Ln	Speaker Volume Setting. (See also register S22.) On PCMCIA modems, there may be no discernible difference between some volume levels. L0 Off. L1 Low. L2 Medium. **L3 High.**
Mn	Speaker Control Setting. This command controls when the speaker will be on or off. (See also S22.) M0 Always off. **M1 On during call establishment, off after receiving carrier.** M2 Always on, even during data transmission. M3 On between dialing and carrier detection.
Nn	Automatic Line Speed Detection Setting. (See also S31 and S37.) N0 Automatic line speed detection disabled. Handshaking will be conducted according to the contents of S37. **N1 Automatic line speed detection enabled.**

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
On	On-line Command. This command switches the modem from command mode to on-line mode. If there is no established connection, ERROR is returned. O0 Go back on-line without a retrain. O1 Go back on-line after initiating a retrain.
P	Pulse-mode Dial Setting. This setting specifies pulse-mode dialing for all subsequent connections. (See *S14*, contrast with *T*.)
Qn	Result Code On/Off Setting. This command determines whether or not the modem returns result codes such as OK, ERROR, or CONNECT. (See *S14, S95, Vn, Wn, Xn*.) **Q0 Display result codes.** Q1 Do not display results codes.
Sn ?	Read S-register. This command enables you to read the S-register specified by the number n. For example, typing *ATS0? <Enter>* will allow you to view the contents of the *S0* register.
Sn=x	Write to an S-register. This command allow you to change the contents of an S-register. For example *ATS0=2<enter>* writes the value 2 to the *S0* register. ***Note:*** The modem does not perform error checking on values writeen to S-registers. It will always return the OK message. (See *S-Registers* for details on the contents of each S-register.)
T	**Touch-tone Dial Setting.** This setting speciffies touch-tone dialing for all subsequent connections. (See *S14*, contrast with *P*.)
Vn	Result Code Format Setting. (See *S14, S95, Qn, Wn, Xn*.) V0 Numeric result codes. **V1 Verbose result codes.**
Wn	Connection Message Setting. If you change the value of *S95*, it may override the Wn setting. (See *S31, Vn, Qn*.) **W0 Reports DTE rate only.** For example: CONNECT 57600 W1 Reports DCE rate, error correction period, and DTE rate. For example: CARRIER 28800 PROTOCOL: LAPM CONNECT 57600 W2 Reports DCE rate only. For example: CONNECT: 28800

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
Xn	Extended Result Code Setting. This command selects which call progress result codes are reported. (See S22, S95, Qn, Vn, Wn, and "Result Codes and Messages.") X0 Send basic call progress result codes: OK, CONNECT, RING, NO CARRIER, ERROR, NO ANSWER. X1 Same as X0 but also report rate-specific CONNECT messages. X2 Same as X1 but also report NO DIALTONE detection. X3 Same as X2 but also report BUSY signal detection. **X4 Send all call progress messages.**
Yn	Long Space Disconnect String. This command determines whether the modem hangs up when it receives a long space signal (greater than 1.6 seconds) from the remote modem. If enables, the modem will send a 4 second space signal to the remote modem before hanging up. (See *S21.*) **Y0 Disable long space disconnect.** Y1 Enable long space disconnect.
Zn	Modem Reset/Restore Profile Command. Z0 Perform modem reset and restore configuration profile 0 Z1 Perform modem reset and restore configuration profile 1
AT& Commands &Cn	Carrier Detect (CD) Signal Setting. (See *S21.*) &C0 CD always on. **&C1 CD follows state of carrier.**
&Dn	Data Terminal Ready (DTR) Signal Setting. This command affects the interpretation of the DTR signal. ***Note:*** When the modem is online, it ignores a DTR drop that lasts less than the value in *S25*, .05 seconds by default. (See *S21.*) &D0 DTR is ignored. &D1 DTR drop causes the modem to go into command mode. **&D2 Auto-answer is inhibited and a DTR drop causes the modem to hang up.** &D3 DTR drop causes the modem to perform a soft reset.

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
&Fn	Restore Factory Profile Command. This command will restore one of the two preset factory profiles. These profiles enable automatic line speed detection, hardware flow control, error correction, and data compression. You can also define and store your own specialized profiles. (See *&Wn, &Yn,* and *Zn* for details.)
&Gn	Guard Tone Setting. This command sets the guard tone for V.22 and V.22bis connections. (See S23.) **&G0 No guard tone.** &G1 No guard tone. &G2 1800 Hz guard tone. Used in the U.K. and some other Commonwealth countries.
&Jn	Telephone Jack Setting. The *&J0* and *&J1* commands are included for compatibility only and perform no function other than to return an OK message.
&Kn	Flow Control Setting. If your communications software does not support hardware flow control, you will need to specify *&K0* or *&K4* (see below). (See *S39*.) &K0 Disable flow control. **&K3 Enable hardware flow control only.** &K4 Enable software flow control only. &K5 Enable transparent software flow control. &K6 Enable both hardware and software flow control.
&L	Leased Line Setting. The *&L0* command is included for compatibility only and performs no function other than to return an OK message. This modem does not support leased line operation.
&M	Selects a direct connection. This command is equivalent to *&Q0*.
&Pn	Pulse Dial Make/Break Ratio Setting. Enabled on a per country basis (see *S28*), If enabled, the dial make/break ratio is as follows: **&PO 39%-61% dial ratio at 10 pulses per second.** &P1 33% - 67% dial ratio at 10 pulses per second. &P2 39% - 61% dial ratio at 20pulses per second. &P3 33% - 67% dial ratio at 10 pulses per second.
&Qn	Asynchronous Mode Setting. (See S27 and S36.) &Q0 Selects a direct connection. &Q1 Reserved. &Q2 Reserved. &Q3 Reserved.

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
	&Q4 Selects AutoSync operation. The value l00b is written to S27 bits 3.1. and 0. respectively. AutoSync operation. when used in conjunction with the Hayes Synchronous Interface (HSI) capability in the DTE provides synchronous communication capability from an asynchronous terminal. ***Starting AutoSync:*** Set registers S19, S20, and S25 to the desired values before selecting AutoSync operation with &Q4. After the CONNECT message is issued. the modem waits the period of time specified by S25 before examining DTR. If DTR is on. the modem enters the synchronous operating state: if DTR is off. the modem terminates the line connection and returns to the asynchronous command state. ***Stopping AutoSync:*** AutoSync operation is stopped upon loss of carrier or the on-to-off transition of DTR. Loss of carrier will cause the modem to return to the asynchronous command state. An on-to-off transition of DTR will cause the modem to return to the asynchronous command state and either not terminate the line connection (&D1 active) or terminate the line connection (any other &Dn command active). **&Q5 Selects a reliable connection. The value in S36 will determine whether or not a failure to establish a particular error correction link will result in the modem hanging up or trying to make another type of connection.** (See also \N2, \N3, \N4, and \N5.) &Q6 Selects normal connection. (Equivalent to \N0.)
&Rn	Hardware Flow Control Setting. This command selects how the modem controls its Clear to Send (CTS) signal if hardware flow control is selected. (See *S21.*) &S0 CTS is always on. **&S1 CTS will drop only if required by flow control.**
&Sn	Data Set Ready (DSR) Signal Setting. (See S21.) **&S0 DSR always on.** &S1 DSR is active after an answer tone has been detected and inactive after the carrier has been lost. Very few communications packages require this setting.
&Tn	Diagnostic Test Commands. This set of commands provides diagnostic tests that comply with the CCITT V.54 recommendations.

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
	All connections established during testing must be normal or direct connections. (See \N0, +Q0, S16, S181.) &T0 Terminate test in progress. Generally during a test the modem is on-line. Therefore to issue this command you will need to type the escape sequence +++ and wait for the OK message. You can then type AT&T0 <Enter> to terminate the test. Alternatively, if S18 is non-zero, a test will terminate automatically after the number of seconds specified in S18. &T1 Local analog loopback test. This test checks the operation of your modem's transmitter and receiver. For example: 1. Your modem should be on-hook and in command mode. Type AT\N0 <Enter>. This specifies a normal connection. 2. Type AT S18=10 <Enter>. This specifies a test period of 10 seconds. 3. Type AT &T1 <Enter>. This initiates the local analog loopback test. 4. Type a simple character pattern. If your modem is working properly, you will see this character pattern echoed to the screen. 5. The test will end automatically after 10 seconds. 6. Return your modem to its original state by typing ATZ <Enter>. &T2 Reserved. &T3 Local digital loopback test. This test verifies the operation of two connected modems and the phone channel. For example: 1. Your modem should be on-hook and in command mode. Type AT\N0 <Enter>. This specifies a normal connection. 2. Type AT S18=10 <Enter>. This specifies a test period of 10 seconds. 3. Establish a connection with the remote modem by typing ATDnnn-nnnn <Enter>. Wait for the CONNECT message. 4. Issue the escape sequence to put the modem back into command mode (type +++ without pressing <Enter>). When you see the OK message, your modem is in command mode. 5. Issue the command AT &T3 <Enter>. This initiates the local digital loopback test.

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
	6. Have someone at the remote modem type a simple character pattern. This character pattern then loops through your modem back to the remote modem. Everything is working properly if the original character pattern is echoed back to the remote user's screen. 7. The test will end automatically after 10 seconds. 8. When your testing is complete, hang up the line and return your modem to its original state by typing ATHZ <Enter>. &T4 Allows local modem to accept a request from the remote modem for a remote digital loopback test. (See S23.) **&T5 Prohibits local modem from accepting a request from the remote modem for a remote digital loopback test.** (See S23.) &T6 Remote digital loopback test. This test verifies the operation of two connected modems and the phone channel. For example: 1. Your modem should be on-hook and in command mode. Type AT\N0 <Enter>. 2. Type AT S18=10 <Enter>. This specifies a test period of 10 seconds. 3. Establish a connection with the remote modem by typing AT Dnnn-nnnn <Enter>. Wait for the CONNECT message. 4. Issue the escape sequence to put the modem back into command mode (type +++ without pressing <Enter>). When you see the OK message, your modem is in command mode. 5. Issue the command AT &T6 <Enter>. This initiates the remote digital loopback test. Note that the remote modem must support CCITT V.54 and must be prepared to accept the request for this test. (See &T4.) 6. Type a simple character pattern and verify that what you type is echoed correctly to your screen. 7. The test will end automatically after 10 seconds. 8. When your testing is complete, hang up the line and return your modem to its original state by typing ATHZ <Enter>. &T7 Remote digital loopback with self-test. This test verifies the operation of two connected modems and the phone channel. It sends an internal test pattern through the loop and returns a numeric message that indicates the number of errors

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
	that were counted during the test period. (See &T6.) For example: 1. Your modem should be on-hook and in command mode. Type AT \N0 <Enter>. 2. Type AT S18=10 <Enter>. This specifies a test period of 10 seconds. 3. Establish a connection with the remote modem by typing AT Dnnn-nnnn <Enter>. Wait for the CONNECT message. 4. Issue the escape sequence to put the modem back into command mode (type +++ without pressing <Enter>). When you see the OK message, your modem is in command mode. 5. Issue the command AT &T7 <Enter>. This initiates the remote digital loopback with self-test. Note that the remote modem must support CCITT V.54 and must be prepared to accept the request for this test. (See &T4.) 6. The test will end automatically after 10 seconds. The number of errors that were counted are displayed on your screen at the end of the test. 000 means that there were no errors. 255 means that there were 255 or more errors. 7. When your testing is complete, hang up the line and return your modem to its original state by typing ATHZ <Enter>. &T8 Local analog loopback with self-test. This test checks the operation of your modem's transmitter and receiver. It sends an internal test pattern through the loop and returns a numeric message that indicates the number of errors that were counted during the test period. (See &T1.) For example: 1. Your modem should be on-hook and in command mode. Type AT\N0 <Enter>. This specifies a normal connection. 2. Type AT S18=10 <Enter>. This specifies a test period of 10 seconds. 3. Type AT &T8 <Enter>. This initiates the local analog loopback with self-test. 4. The test will end automatically after 10 seconds. When the test is ended, the modem will display the number of errors detected. 000 means that there were no errors. 255 means that there were 255 or more errors. 5. Return your modem to its original state by typing ATZ <Enter>.

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
&V	View Profiles Command. This command displays the active modem profile, the user-defined profiles, and the stored telephone numbers. (See &Wn and Zn.)
&V1	Display active s-registers (v.34), Display statistics of last connection for 33.6 and 56k configurations.
&Wn	Store Current Profile Command. This command stores the active modem configuration into nonvolatile memory (NVRAM) as user-defined profile 0 or 1. Storable parameters can be viewed with the &V command and recalled with the Zn command. To return to the factory defaults, type AT& F0 <Enter>. &W0 Store the current profile as profile 0. &W1 Store the current profile as profile 1.
&Yn	Default Reset Profile Setting. This command determines which user-defined profile will be used after a power-on reset. **&Y0 Select user-defined stored profile 0.** &Y1 Select user-defined stored profile 1.
&Zn=X	Store Telephone Number Command. This command stores a phone number, X, to phone number entry n, where n is 0, 1, 2, or 3. Each phone number can be up to 34 digits long. Spaces, hyphens, and parentheses are not saved. The purpose of this command is to allow you to abbreviate dial commands. For example, you can store the dial string 9,(123)456-7890 by typing: AT&Z3=9,(123)456-7890 <Enter>. Subsequent calls to this number can be issued with the command ATDS=3 <Enter>. (See Dn, dial modifier S).
AT% Commands %Cn	Compression Control Setting. (See S41 and S46.) %C0 Disable data compression. %C1 Enable MNP 5 data compression only. %C2 Enable V.42bis data compression only. %C3 Enable both V.42bis and MNP 5 data compression.
%En	Line Quality Monitor Setting. (See S41.) %E0 Disable line quality monitoring and auto-retrain. %E1 Enable line quality monitor and auto-retrain. **%E2 Enable line quality monitor and fallback/fall forward.**
%L	Line Signal Level Command. This command reports a value which indicates the received signal level. For example, 004 = -4dBm, 043 = -43dBm, etc.
%Q	Line Signal Quality Command. This command reports the line signal quality. Typical values are in the range from 0 to 2 and increase as the signal quality degrades. Based on this value, retrain or fallback/fall forward may be initiated if enabled by the %E1 or %E2 commands.

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Command	Explanation
	The command reports an ERROR if the modem is not connected, or is connected at 300bps, V.23, or fax modes. In V.34, the symbol rate, SNR, THD, TX level and pre-emphasis are also reported.
AT\Commands \An	Maximum MNP Block Size Setting. This sets the maximum allowable MNP block size. Block size is negotiated during the MNP handshaking. In general, the better the line quality, the larger the blocks. (See S40.) \A0 64 characters. **\A1 128 characters.** \A2 192 characters. \A3 256 characters.
\Bn	Break Command. In reliable mode, the modem will signal a BREAK through the active error correction protocol. In non-error correction mode, the modem will transmit a BREAK signal to the remote modem that is a length n times 100 ms, where n is between 1 and 9 (the default for n is 3). When the modem receives a break from the remote modem, the break is passed as follows: 1) For non-corrected modes, the break length is passed; 2) For error-corrected modes a 300ms break is passed. (See \Kn.)
\Gn	Modem-to-Modem Software Flow Control Setting. This command enables or disables software flow control between the local and remote modem. During a reliable connection, this setting is ignored. (See S41.) \G0 Disable modem-to-modem software flow control. \G1 Enable modem-to-modem software flow control.
\Kn	Break Control Setting. This command allows you to send a BREAK to stop data transfer without disconnecting. (See S40.) The resulting behavior depends on the state of the modem: 1. Modem receives a BREAK from the computer while operating in data mode. \K0 Modem enters on-line command mode. No BREAK is sent to remote modem. \K1 Modem clears data buffers and sends BREAK to remote modem. \K2 Same as \K0. \K3 Sends BREAK to remote modem immediately. \K4 Same as \K0. **\K5 Sends break in sequence with transmitted data.** 2. Modem receives a BREAK from the computer while operating in command mode. (See \B.) \K0 Clears data buffers and sends BREAK to remote modem.

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Command	Explanation
	\K1 Same as \K0. \K2 Sends BREAK to remote modem immediately. \K3 Same as \K2. \K4 Sends BREAK to remote modem in sequence with data. **\K5 Same as \K4.** 3. Modem receives BREAK from remote modem during non-error corrected connection: \K0 Clears data buffers and sends BREAK to computer. \K1 Same as \K0. \K2 Sends a BREAK immediately to computer. \K3 Same as \K2. \K4 Sends a BREAK in sequence with received data to computer. **\K5 Same as \K4** 4. Modem receives BREAK from remote modem during reliable connection: the modem passes a 300 ms BREAK to the host.
\Nn	Error correction Mode Setting. This command selects the error correction mode to be negotiated in subsequent connections. (See &Qn, S36, and S48.) \N0 Selects a normal connection. A normal connection is a connection with flow control, but no error correction or data compression. (Equivalent to &Q6.) \N1 Same as &Q0. \N2 Selects a reliable connection (a connection that uses error correction). In this mode the modem will try to establish a V.42 (LAPM) or MNP connection. If the attempt fails, the modem will hang up. (Equivalent to &Q5 S36=4 S48=7.) **\N3 Selects an auto-reliable connection. In this mode the modem will first try to establish a reliable connection. If it fails, it will try to establish a normal connection.** (Equivalent to &Q5 S36=7 S48=7.) \N4 Selects LAPM error correction. If the attempt to make a LAPM connection fails, the modem will hang up the line. -K1 may override this command (Equivalent to &Q5 S48=0.) \N5 Selects MNP error correction. If an attempt to make an MNP connection fails, the modem will hang up the line. (Equivalent to &Q5 S36=4 S48=128.)

Table E-1. AT Commands

Command	Explanation
	\Vn - Single Line Connect Message Enable The Single line connect message format can be enabled or disabled by the Vn command as follows. V0 Connect messages are controlled by the command settings X. W. and S95 V1 Connect messages are displayed in the single line format described below subject to the command settings V (Verbose) and Q (Ouiet). In Non-Verbose mode (V0). single line connect messages are disabled and a single numeric result code is generated for CONNECT DTE. When single line connect messages are enabled there are no CARRIER PROTOCOL or COMPRESSION messages apart from the fields described below. The single line connect message format is: CONNECT <DTE Speed>< Modulation>< Protocol></Compression></Line Speed> <Voice and Data> Where: <DTE Speed = DTE speed e.g.. 57600. Modulation = "V32" for V.32 or V.32bis modulations. "V34" for V.34 modulations. NOTE: Modulation is omitted for all other modulations. Protocol = "NONE" for no protocol. "ALT" for Microcom Network Protocol. "LAPM" for LAP-M protocol. Compression = "CLASS5" for Microcom MNP5 compression. "V42BIS" for V.42bis compression. NOTE: Compression is omitted if protocol is NONE. Line Speed = Asymmetric rates are displayed as /rate:TX/rate:RX, e.g.. /1200 TX/75 RX. Symmetric rates are displayed as a single DCE rate e.g.. 14400. Voice and Data = Blank for Data mode only. "SVD" for AudioSpan analog simultaneous audio/voice and data. "DSVD" for G.729A or DigiTalk digital simultaneous voice and data.

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Command	Explanation
AT) Commands)Mn	Cellular Power Level Setting. This command enables or disables the automatic transmit power level adjustment during MNP 10 link negotiation. The @Mn command sets the initial modem transmit level. (See S40.) **)M0 Disable power level adjustment.**)M1 Enable power level adjustment.)M2 Enable power level adjustment during MNP10 link negotiation. After connection, the power level remains fixed.
AT* Commands *Hn	Link Negotiation Speed Setting. This command controls the initial connection speed for MNP 10 link negotiations. (See S28.) ***H0 Link negotiation at highest speed supported.** *H1 Link negotiation at 1200 bps. *H2 Link negotiation at 4800 bps.
**	Download to Flash Memory. A flash programming algorithm must first be loaded into RAM, then the Flash PROM may be loaded. The terminal program must be set to accept hardware and software flow control and should be set to 8 bits, no parity, 1 stop bit. DTE speeds to 115 Kbps are supported. Turn off character and line spacing options. You must have both the Flash loading file and the modem hex code. WARNING: Do not stop once the modem code is loading. The modem will be irreparably damaged. Before attempting this procedure, contact the factory for the latest object code and instructions. Procedure: 1) Issue the AT** command. Response: "Downloading initiated..." 2) Perform an ASCII file transfer of the flash code. Response: "Downloading flash file..." 3) Perform an ASCII file transfer of the modem hex code. Response: "Download successful." 4) Issue the ATZ command.
AT: Commands :En	Compromise Equalizer Setting. By default, the compromise equalizer is turned on. However, with some cellular lines, connections may be more reliable with the compromise equalizer turned off. (See S201.) :E0 Disable equalizer. **:E1 Enable equalizer.**
AT- Commands -Kn	MNP Extended Services Setting. This command enables or disables conversion of a V.42 LAPM connection to an MNP 10 connection. (See S40.) -K0 Disable conversion. **-K1 Enable conversion.** -K2 Enable conversion, except during V.42 LAPM answer detection.
-Qn	V.22bis/V.22 Fallback Setting. This command enables or disables fallback to V.22bis or V.22. (See S41.)

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Command	Explanation
	-Q0 Disable fallback so that it is limited to 4800 bps. -Q1 Enable fallback.
-SEC=X,Y	MNP 10EC Cellular Protocol Settings. This command enables or disables MNP 10EC and selects initial transmit level. Saved in nonvolatile memory. X=0 Disable MNP 10EC mode. X=1 Enable MNP 10EC mode. Y=-10 to -30 Initial transmit level in dBm. Overwritten with S91 on factory default.
-SEC?	Display MNP 10EC parameters.
-SDRn	Distinctive Ring. This command permits reporting of distinctive ringing cadences. There are three ring types: 1) 2 seconds on, 4 seconds off; 2) 0.8 seconds on, 0.4 seconds off, 0.8 seconds on, 4.0 seconds off; 3) 0.4 seconds on, 0.2 seconds off, 0.4 seconds on, 0.2 seconds off, 0.8 seconds on, 4.0 seconds off. n=0 Disable distinctive ring. Any valid ring is reported as RING. n=1 Enable Type 1 ring detection (RING1). n=2 Enable Type 2 ring detection (RING2). n=3 Enable Type 1 and Type 2 ring detection. n=4 Enable Type 3 ring detection (RING3). n=5 Enable Type 1 and Type 3 ring detection. n=6 Enable Type 2 and Type 3 ring detection. n=7 Enable Type 1, Type 2, and Type 3 ring detection.
AT+ Commands +MS=X,Y, MINRATE, MAXRATE	Sets protocol, automode, and speed range. Saved in nonvolatile memory. X=0 V.21 X=1 V.22 X=2 V.22bis X=3 V.23 X=9 V.32 X=10 V.32bis X=11 V.34 X=64 B103 X=69 B212 X=74 V.FC Y=0 Fixed mode Y=1 Automode MINRATE and MAXRATE equals one of the following: 300, 600, 1200, 2400, 4800, 7200, 9600, 12000, 14400, 16800, 19200, 24000, 26400, 28800, 31200, 32000, 33600, 34000, 36000, 38000, 40000, 42000, 44000, 46000, 48000, 50000, 52000, 54000, 56000
AT# Commands #CIDn - Caller ID	Enables or disables Caller ID.

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Command	Explanation
	#CID=0 Disables Caller ID. (Default.) #CID=1 Enables Caller ID with formatted presentation to the DTE. The modem will present the data items in a <Tag><Value> pair format. The expected pairs are data, time, caller code (telephone number) and name. #CID=2 Enables Caller ID with unformatted presentation to the DTE. The modem will present the entire packet of information excluding the leading U's in ASCII printable hex numbers. Result Codes: OK n = 0 or 2. ERROR Otherwise. **Inquiries** #CID? Retrieves the current Caller ID mode from the modem. #CD=? Returns the mode capabilities of the modem in a list with each element separated by commas. **Formatted Form Reporting** The modem presents the data in the <tag> = <value> pair format as described in the table below. Spaces are present on both sides of the equal sign **Tag** **Description** DATE DATE = MMDD where MM is the month number (01 to 12) and DD is the day number (01..31) TIME TIME = HHMM where HH is the hour number 100 to 23) and MM is the minute number (00 to 59) NMBR NMBR = <number> or P or O where <number> is the telephone number of the caller where P indicates that the calling number information is not available since the originating caller has requested private service. and where O indicates that the calling number information is not available or out of service at the calling location. NAME NAME = <listing name> where <listing name> is the subscription name MESG MESG = <data tag> <length of message> <data> <checksum> in printable ASCII hex numbers. This tag indicates a data item not listed above. The message is only possible for Multiple Message Format.

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Command	Explanation
	NOTES: 1. The modem does not present any Caller ID information, if the DCE detects a checksum error in the Caller ID packet. 2. In the event of an unrecognized data tag, the modem will present the data in ASCII hex numbers following the MESG tag. **Example of Formatted Form Reporting** 1. The following example illustrates the standard Caller ID message packet. RING DATE=0 3 2 1 TIME=1 4 0 5 NMBR=5 0 4 5 5 5 1 2 3 4 NAME=A N OTHER RING RING 2. The following example illustrates the case where the tag of the packet is not recognized by the modem. RING MESG = 0 6 0 3 4 2 4 2 4 2 3 2 RING RING **Unformatted Form Reporting** The modem presents all information and packet control information found in the message. The modem however, excludes the leading U's (channel seizure information) from the presentation. The packet is presented in ASCII printable hex numbers. The modem does not insert spaces or line feeds for formatting between bytes or words of the packet. The modem does not detect the checksum of the packet. **Example of Unformatted Form Reporting** RING 2 4 0 0 0 2 32 RING RING

S Registers

Table E-2 shows the S registers supported by the UltraBook FAX/modem.

Table E-2. S Registers

Register	Range	Default	Explanation
S0	0-255	0	Rings to Auto-Answer. Sets the number of telephone rings required before the modem automatically answers a call. If S0=0, then auto-answer is disabled. Units: rings In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S1	0-255	0	Ring Counter. Counts the number of telephone rings from an incoming call. The register is set to 0 if it detects no rings for 8 seconds. Units: rings In Profile: No Writeable: No
S2	0-255	43	Escape Character. The default value corresponds to the '+' character. Any value over 127 disables the escape process. Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S3	0-127	13	Carriage Return Character. Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: No Writeable: Yes
S4	0-127	10	Line Feed Character. Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: No Writeable: Yes
S5	0-32	8	Backspace Character. Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: No Writeable: Yes
S6	Range: 2-255	Default: 4	Wait Time for Dialtone. Sets the length of time that the modem will wait before dialing. This register is ignored if the X2 or X4 commands have been issued. This register is also ignored when the W dial command modifier has been processed. (See Dn.) Units: seconds

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S7	1-255	50	Wait Time for Carrier. Sets the length of time that a) the modem waits for a carrier before hanging up, b) the modem waits for silence when processing the @ dial command modifier, c) the modem waits for a dialtone when processing the W dial command modifier, and d) the modem waits for credit card bong when processing & dial command modifier. (See Dn.) Units: seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S8	2-255	2	Wait Time for Comma Dial Command Modifier. Sets the length of time that the modem pauses when processing the , (comma) dial command modifier. (See Dn.) Units: seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S9	1-255	6	Carrier Detect Response Time. Sets the time that the carrier must be present before the modem considers it valid and turns on carrier detect (CD). Increasing this delay decreases the chance of your modem incorrectly detecting a carrier due to noise on the telephone line. Units: 0.1 seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S10	1-255	14	Carrier Loss Disconnect Time. Sets the length of time that the modem waits to hang up the line after it detects a loss of carrier. If S10 is set to 255, the modem will not hang up when the carrier is lost. Units: 0.1 seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S11	50-255	95	Touch-tone Duration/Spacing. Sets the tone duration and spacing of touch-tones. Units: 0.001 seconds Default: In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
S12	0-255	50 (ONE SECOND)	Escape Code Guard Time. This is the minimum delay required before and after entering the escape sequence +++ and the maximum delay allowed between consecutive + characters within the escape sequence. Units: 0.02 seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S14		138 (2+8+128)	Bit-Mapped Options. By default the modem is set up to originate calls, use verbose result codes, and to echo commands. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit Value Meaning 0 0 Not used 1 0 Command echo disabled (E0). 2 Command echo enabled (E1). 2 0 Send result codes (Q0). 4 Do not send result codes (Q1). 3 0 Numeric result codes (V0). 8 Verbose result codes (V1). 4 0 Reserved. 5 0 Tone (T). 32 Pulse (P). 6 0 Reserved. 7 0 Answer. 128 Originate.
S16		0	Bit-Mapped Options (Test Mode). By default, all loopback testing is disabled. In Profile: No Writeable: No Bit Value Meaning 0 0 Disable local analog loopback test. 1 Enable local analog loopback test (&T1). 1 0 Not used. 2 0 Disable local digital loopback test. 4 Enable local digital

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			loopback test (&T3). 3 0 Remote digital loopback test off. 8 Remote digital loopback test in progress. 4 0 Disable remote digital loopback test. 16 Enable remote digital loopback test (&T6). 5 0 Disable remote digital loopback with self-test. 32 Enable remote digital loopback with self-test (&T7). 6 0 Disable local analog loopback with self-test. 64 Enable local analog loopback with self-test (&T8).
S18	0-255	0	Test Timer. Sets the duration of the modem diagnostic tests initiated with the &Tn commands. If set to 0, tests will continue until forced to stop by another command, like &T0. Units: seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S21		52 [4+16+32]	Bit-Mapped Options. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit Value Meaning 0 0 Not used. 1 0 Reserved. 2 0 Clear to send (CTS) always on (&R0). 4 CTS follows request to send (RTS) (&R1). 3, 4 0 Data terminal ready (DTR) behaves according to &D0. 8 DTR behaves according to &D1. 16 DTR behaves according to &D2. 24 DTR behaves according to &D3. 5 0 Carrier detect (CD) always on (&C0).

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			32 CD follows state of carrier (&C1). 6 0 Data set ready (DSR) always on (&S0). 64 DSR active after answer tone has been detected (&S1). 7 0 Disable long space disconnect (Y0). 128 Enable long space disconnect (Y1).
S22		119 (3+4+112)	Bit-Mapped Options (Speaker/Results). By default, the speaker is on at low volume during call establishment, and result codes are limited according to X4. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit Value Meaning 0, 1 0 Speaker off (L0). 1 Low speaker volume (L1). 2 Low speaker volume (L2). 3 Low speaker volume (L3). 2, 3 0 Speaker always off (M0) 4 Speaker on during call establishment only (M1). 8 Speaker always on (M2). 12 Speaker on after receiving carrier (M3). 4, 5, 6 0 Limit result codes according to X0. 64 Limit result codes according to X1. 80 Limit result codes according to X2. 96 Limit result codes according to X3. 112Limit result codes according to X4. 7 0 Reserved.
S23		54 (6+48)	Bit-Mapped Options. By default, the modem assumes 2400 bps DTE rate with no parity.

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			Remote digital loopback tests are allowed. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit / Value / Meaning 0 / 0 / Prohibit remote digital loopback (&T5). 1 / Allow remote digital loopback (&T4). 1, 2, 3 / 0 / 0-300 bps data terminal equipment (DTE) rate. 2600 bps DTE rate. 41200 bps DTE rate. 6 / 2400 bps DTE rate. 8 / 4800 bps DTE rate. 10 / 9600 bps DTE rate. 12 / 19200 bps DTE rate. 4, 5 / 0 / Even parity. 16 / Not used. 32 / Odd parity. 48 / No parity. 6, 7 / 0 / No guard tone (&G0). 64 / No guard tone (&G1). 128 / 1800 Hz guard tone (&G2).
S24	0-255	10 (in US)	Sleep Inactivity Timer. Sets the length of time that the modem will operate in normal mode with no activity before entering low-power sleep mode. If set to 0, the low-power sleep mode is disabled. Units: seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes
S25	0-255	5	DTR Drop Detect Delay. Sets the length of time that the modem will ignore a DTR drop before hanging up. Units: 0.01 seconds In Profile: No Writeable: Yes
S26	0-255	1	RTS to CTS Delay. Sets the length of time before the modem will respond to RTS with CTS. Units: 0.01 seconds In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
S27		9	Bit-Mapped Options. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit / Value / Meaning 0, 1, 3 / 0 / Direct asynchronous mode connection (&M0 or &Q0). 8 / AutoSync (&Q4) 9 / Reliable asynchronous mode connection (&Q5). 10 / Normal asynchronous mode connection (&Q6 or \N0).
			2, 4, 5 / 0 / Reserved. 6 / 0 / Select CCITT mode (B0). 64 / Select Bell mode (B1). 7 / 0 / Reserved.
S28		0	Bit-Mapped Options. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit / Value / Meaning 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 / 0 / Reserved. 6, 7 / 0 / MNP 10 link negotiation at highest speed (*H0). 64 / MNP 10 link negotiation at 1200 bps (*H1). 128 / MNP 10 link negotiation at 4800 bps (*H2).
S29	0-255	0	Flash Dial Modifier Time. Sets the length of time that the modem will go on-hook when processing the ! dial command modifier. (See Dn.) Units: 0.01 seconds In Profile: No Writeable: No
S30	0-255	0	Disconnect Inactivity Timer. Sets the length of time that the modem waits before disconnecting when no data is sent or received. When set to 0, the disconnect inactivity timer is disabled. Units: 10 seconds In Profile: No Writeable: Yes

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
S31		194 (2+192)	Bit-Mapped Options. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit / Value / Meaning 0 / Single line connect message (\Vn) 1 / 0 / Disable automatic line speed detection (N0). 1 / 2 / Enable automatic line speed detection (N1). 2, 3 / 0 / Report DTE rate connection message only (W0). 2, 3 / 4 / Full reporting of connection messages (W1). 2, 3 / 8 / Report DCE rate connection message only (W2). 4, 5 / 0 / Reserved. 6, 7 / 192 / Restricted.
S32	0-255	17	XON Character. Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: No Writeable: Yes
S33	0-255	19	XOFF Character. Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: No Writeable: Yes
S36		7	Bit-Mapped Options (V.42 Control after LAPM Failure). This register specifies the behavior of the modem upon failure of the LAPM error-correction protocol. In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes Bit / Value / Meaning 0, 1, 2 / 0 / Modem disconnects if connection fails. 0, 1, 2 / 1 / Direct connection is established. 0, 1, 2 / 2 / Reserved. 0, 1, 2 / 3 / Normal connection is established. 0, 1, 2 / 4 / MNP connection is attempted and, if it

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			fails, modem disconnects. 5 MNP connection is attempted and if it fails, a direct connection is established. 6 Reserved. 7 MNP connection is attempted and if it fails, a normal connection is established. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7: 0 Reserved.
S37	0-12, 15-21	0	Line Speed. (See also Nn.) In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes 0 Automatic line speed detection (N1). 1 300 bps. 2 300 bps. 3 300 bps. 4 Reserved. 5 1200 bps. 6 2400 bps (V.22bis). 7 V.23. 8 4800 bps (V.32bis/V.32). 9 9600 bps (V.32bis/V.32). 10 12000 bps (V.32bis). 11 14400 bps (V.32bis). 12 7200 bps (V.32bis). 15 14400 bps (V.34) 16 16800 bps (V.34) 17 19200 bps (V.34) 18 21600 bps (V.34) 19 24000 bps (V.34) 20 26400 bps (V.34) 21 28800 bps (V.34)
S38	0-255	20	Delay Before Force Hang-up. Sets the length of time that your modem waits after receiving an H0 command (or a DTR drop if your modem is set to follow DTR) before it hangs up. An OK message indicates that all data was transmitted before disconnecting. A NO CARRIER message indicates that the timer expired

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			before all the data was sent. If S38 is set to 255, then the modem will stay connected until all the data in its buffer is delivered or the connection is lost. Units: seconds In Profile: No Writeable: Yes
S39		3	Bit-Mapped Options (Flow Control). In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit / Value / Meaning 0, 1, 2 / 0 / Disable flow control (&K0). 3 / Hardware flow control (&K3). 4 / Software flow control (&K4). 5 / Transparent software flow control (&K5). 6 / Both hardware and software flow control (&K6). 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 / 0 / Reserved.
S40		168 (40+128)	Bit-Mapped Options. By default, the MNP block is 128 characters, break control is set according to \K5, and MNP extended services are set according to -K1. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit / Value / Meaning 0, 1 / 0 / Disable according to -K0. 1 / Enable according to -K1. 2Enable according to -K2. 2 / 0 / Automatic cellular power level adjustment ( )M0). 4 / Forced cellular power level adjustment ()M1). 3, 4, 5 / 0 / Break control according to \K0. 8 / Break control according to \K1. 16 / Break control according to \K2.

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			24 Break control according to \K3. 32 Break control according to \K4. 40 Break control according to \K5. 6, 7 0 64 character MNP block size (\A0). 64 128 character MNP block size (\A1). 128 192 character MNP block size (\A2). 192 256 character MNP block size (\A3).
S41		195 (3+64+128)	Bit-Mapped Options. In Profile: Yes Writeable: No Bit Value Meaning 0, 1 0 Disable compression (%C0). 1 MNP 5 compression (%C1). 2 V.42bis compression (%C2). 3 V.42bis and MNP5 compression (%C3). 2, 6 0 Disable line quality monitor (%E0). 4 Enable line quality monitor with auto-retrain (%E1). 64 Enable line quality monitor with fallback/ fall forward (%E2). 3 0 Disable received data software control (\G0). 8 Enable received data software contro(\G1). 4 0 Use MNP stream mode control (\L0). 16 Use MNP block mode control (\L1). 5 0 Reserved. 7 0 Disable fallback from MNP 10 to V.22bis/ V.22 (-Q0).

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			128 Enable fallback from MNP 10 to V.22bis/ V.22 (-Q1).
S46	136 or 138	138	Data Compression Control. In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes 136 Disable compression. 138 Enable compression.
S48	0, 7, 128	7	V.42 Error Correction Negotiation. In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes 0 Disable negotiation and proceed with LAPM. 7 Enable negotiation. 128 Disable negotiation and proceed once with fallback option in S36. Use this setting to force MNP error correction.
S82	3, 7, 128	128	LAPM Break Control. In Profile: No Writeable: Yes 3 BREAK is sent immediately. Data integrity is maintained. 7 BREAK is sent immediately. Data is destroyed. 128 BREAK is sent in sequence with transmitted data. Data integrity is maintained.
S86	0-14	None	Connection Failure Reason Code. In Profile: No Writeable: No When a connection fails and the modem sends NO CARRIER, this register will contain the reason for failure. This register is read-only. 0 Normal disconnect. 4 Loss of carrier. 5 V.42 negotiation failed with remote modem. 6 No response to feature negotiation. 7 This modem is asynchronous but the remote modem is synchronous. 9 Modems could not find a common protocol. 10 Bad response to feature negotiation. 12 Normal disconnect initiated by remote modem.

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			13 Remote modem does not respond after 10 attempts. 14 Protocol violation.
S95		0	Bit-Mapped Options (Result Code Message Control). In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes Bit / Value / Meaning 0 / 0 / CONNECT nnnn result code indicates DTE rate. 0 / 1 / CONNECT nnnn result code indicates DCE rate instead of DTE rate. 1 / 0 / Standard CONNECT nnnn result code enabled. 1 / 2 / /ARQ appended to CONNECT nnnn result code in error correction mode. 2 / 0 / Disable CARRIER nnnn result code. 2 / 4 / Enable CARRIER nnnn result code. 3 / 0 / Disable PROTOCOL nnnn result code. 3 / 8 / EnablePROTOCOL nnnn result code. 4 / 0 / Reserved. 5 / 0 / Disable COMPRESSION nnnn result code. 5 / 32 / Enable COMPRESSION nnnn result code. 6, 7 / 0 / Reserved.
S201	0-255	50 (18+32)	Bit-Mapped Options (Cellular Transmit Level). Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes Bit / Value / Meaning 0-5 / 18 / Initial power setting

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Register	Range	Default	Explanation
			determined by @Mn. 5 0 Disable compromise equalizer (:E0) 32 Enable compromise equalizer (:E1) 6 0 Reserved. 7 0 MNP 10EC mode off. 128 MNP 10EC mode on.
S210	0-255	13 (5+8)	Bit-Mapped Options (Symbol Rates and Asymmetric Rate Select). Units: ASCII decimal In Profile: Yes Writeable: Yes Bit Value Meaning 0-2 0 2400 1 2400 2 2400, 2800 3 2400, 2800, 3000 4 2400, 2800, 3000, 3200 5 2400, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3429 0 V.34 Asymmetric Disabled 8 V.34 Asymmetric Enabled

Modem Responses

Table E-3 shows the responses supported by the UltraBook FAX/modem.

Table E-3. Responses

Word Response	Numeric Response	Explanation
OK	00	Command executed.
CONNECT	01	Connection established.
RING	02	Ring is detected.
NO CARRIER	03	Modem hangs up because: a carrier is not detected, carrier is lost, or carrier has been inactive for the period of time set in the S30 register.
ERROR	04	Invalid command
CONNECT	05	CONNECT for X0.
NO DIALTONE	06	Did not receive expected dialtone. ERROR for X0 and X1.
BUSY	07	Detected a busy signal on the line. ERROR for X0, X1, and X2.
NO ANSWER	08	A continuous ringing signal is detected on the line when attempting to originate a call. The value in S7 determines how long the modem will wait for an answer.
CONNECT 600	09	600 bps.
CONNECT 2400	10	2400 bps.
CONNECT 4800	11	4800 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 9600	12	9600 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 7200	13	7200 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 12000	14	12000 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 14400	15	14400 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 19200	16	19200 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 38400	17	38400 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 57600	18	57600 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 115200	19	115200 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 75TX/1200RX	22	V.23 originate connection.
CONNECT 1200TX/75RX	23	V.23 answer connection.
DELAYED	24	Delayed by blacklisting. ERROR for X0, X1, and X3.

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BLACKLISTED	32	Blocked by blacklisting. ERROR for X0, X1, and X3.
FAX	33	Connection established in fax mode.
+FCERROR	34	Error in FAX mode
DATA	35	Connection established in data mode.
CARRIER300	40	300 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 600	42	600 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 1200/75	44	V.23 backward channel carrier detected.
CARRIER 75/1200	45	V.23 forward channel carrier detected.
CARRIER 1200	46	1200 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 2400	47	2400 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 4800	48	4800 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 7200	49	7200 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 9600	50	9600 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 12000	51	12000 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 14400	52	14400 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 16800	53	16800 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 19200	54	19200 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 21600	55	21600 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 24000	56	24000 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 26400	57	26400 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 28800	58	28800 bps DCE rate.
CONNECT 16800	59	16800 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 19200	60	19200 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 21600	61	21600 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 24000	62	24000 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 26400	63	26400 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 28800	64	28800 bps DTE rate.
COMPRESSION: CLASS 5	66	Connected with MNP 5 compression.
COMPRESSION: V.42	67	Connected with V.42 compression.
COMPRESSION: NONE	69	Connected with no data compression.
PROTOCOL: NONE	70	Connected with no error correction.
PROTOCOL: LAPM	77	Connected with V.42bis LAPM error correction.
CARRIER 31200	78	31200 bps DCE rate.
CARRIER 33600	79	33600 bps DCE rate.

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PROTOCOL: ALT	80	Connected with MNP 2, 3, or 4 error correction.
PROTOCOL:ALT-CELLULR	81	Connected with MNP 10EC.
CONNECT 33600	84	33600 bps DTE rate.
CONNECT 31200	91	31200 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 32000	150	32000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 34000	151	34000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 36000	152	36000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 38000	153	38000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 40000	154	40000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 42000	155	42000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 44000	156	44000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 46000	157	46000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 48000	158	48000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 50000	159	50000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 52000	160	52000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 54000	161	54000 bps DCE Rate
CARRIER 56000	162	56000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 32000	165	32000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 34000	166	34000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 36000	167	36000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 38000	168	38000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 40000	169	40000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 42000	170	42000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 44000	171	44000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 46000	172	46000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 48000	173	48000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 50000	174	50000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 52000	175	52000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 54000	176	54000 bps DCE Rate
CONNECT 56000	177	56000 bps DCE Rate
+F4	+F4ERROR	Error detected in fax mode.

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