VGB11 Video Terminal

Installation and User Guide

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- Increase the separation between the equipment and the receiver.
- Connect the equipment to an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
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Overview

This guide is for users who wish to install and configure the VGB11 video terminal. This guide describes how to connect cables and enter the Set-up Menu to make changes, as needed. This guide also has reference tables for troubleshooting, specifications, and compose sequences.

For more detailed information on programming the terminal, refer to the *Video Terminal Programmer Information* manual.

Environment

Note

This product has been designed and manufactured to minimize the impact to the environment. The packaging is recyclable and the terminal can be returned for proper disposal.

Before You Start

Ensure that you have received the following:

- Video terminal
- Keyboard
- Power cord

A small flat-blade screwdriver may be needed to install the communication or the printer cables.

Conventions

The following conventions are used in this document:

Convention	Meaning
Shift Tab	Indicates two keys that you must press in combination. Press and hold the first key while you press the second key.
Shift Enter	Indicates two keys that you must press in sequence. Press and release the first key before you press the second.
Caps Lock Alt F11	Indicates three keys that you must press in combination, holding the first two down while pressing the third.
terminal	Describes the VGB11 video terminal.
Display	Menu items are in boldface type.
Note	Provides general information.
Caution	Provides information to prevent damage to equipment.
Warning	Provides information to prevent injury.

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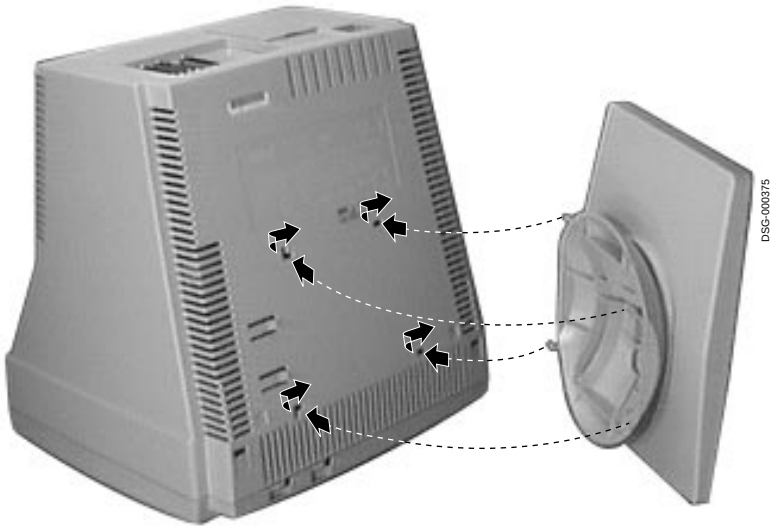
Installation and Set-Up

Install the tilt/swivel stand.

Insert hooks and slide into position.

1. Carefully set the terminal facedown.
2. Insert the hooks on the stand into the slots at the bottom of the terminal.
3. Slide the stand to the right until it is locked by the two tabs at the bottom of the terminal. (To remove the stand, press the two tabs.)



Install your terminal.

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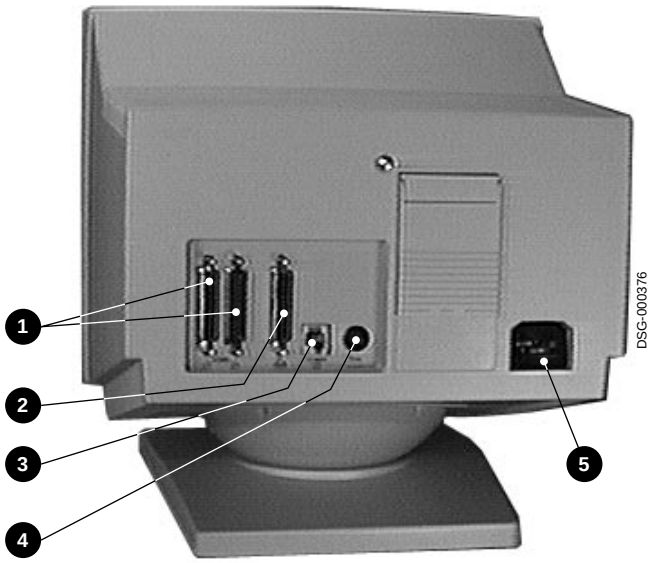
Connect the cables to the terminal.

To install your terminal, connect the cables to the terminal as shown.



❶ Comm 1 (⇌) (male or female),
❷ Parallel (‖), ❸ Comm 2, ❹ Keyboard, ❺ Power cord.

Plug in the power cord and push the power switch on.

The terminal will beep indicating that the power is on.

❶ Power, ❷ Contrast, ❸ Brightness

Set the Brightness and Contrast controls.

If necessary, set the brightness and contrast controls by doing the following:

1. Set both controls to maximum by turning controls all the way to the right (→).
2. Adjust the Brightness control ❸ by turning the control to the left (←) until the background raster is not visible. This sets the black level.
3. Adjust the Contrast control ❷ by turning the control to the left (←) to set the white level for comfortable viewing.
4. Repeat steps 2 and 3 as needed.

Install your terminal.

"Selftest OK" appears on screen.

The terminal takes a few seconds to warm up and complete its power up self-tests. Then, the terminal should display "**Selftest OK**." If a problem occurs, go to Chapter 3.

Set up your terminal.

Overview

Use Set-Up to examine or change the terminal operating features, such as the transmit speed, receive speed, or the language. The Set-Up menus in this section will get you started in operating the terminal. Only the basic Set-Up feature is performed with this procedure. There are many more Set-Up features in the terminal that you may wish to change.

Before changing the Set-Up features, contact your System Manager, if necessary, for information on the terminal type, terminal ID to host, and the communication settings.

Printer operations are suspended upon entering Set-Up and are resumed upon exiting Set-Up.

Entering Set-up

To enter Set-Up, perform the following procedures:

On a . . .	Press . . .
ANSI-style keyboard	F3
PC keyboard	Caps Lock | Print Screen

Moving within a Set-Up Menu

Use the arrow keys (←, ↑, ↓, →) to move among the menus or within a list, or to select buttons.

In a menu . . .	Indicates . . .
▷	A pull-right submenu is available.
. . .	A dialog box is available for you to specify more information.
• a ○ b ○ c	The menu item with the filled-in circle is enabled. Only one of these items can be enabled at a time.
☑	The menu item with the checkbox is enabled.

Press Enter Return Do or Select to start the action or to choose the currently highlighted feature.

A dimmed menu item does not apply to the currently selected mode.

Set up your terminal.

Keyboards

Figure 1–1 ANSI-Style Keyboard Layout

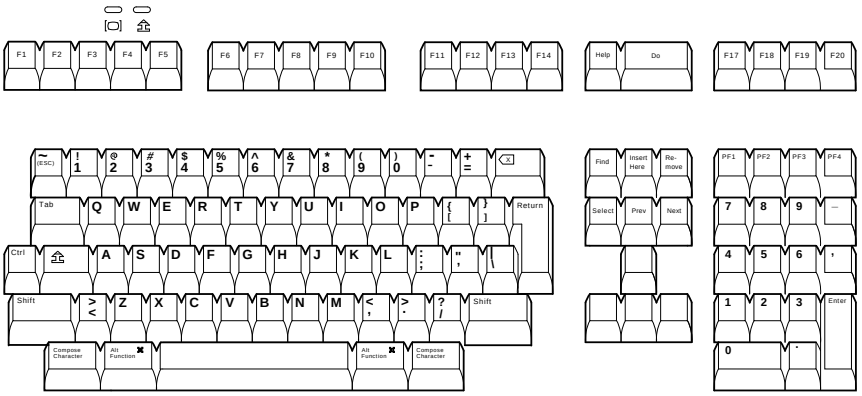


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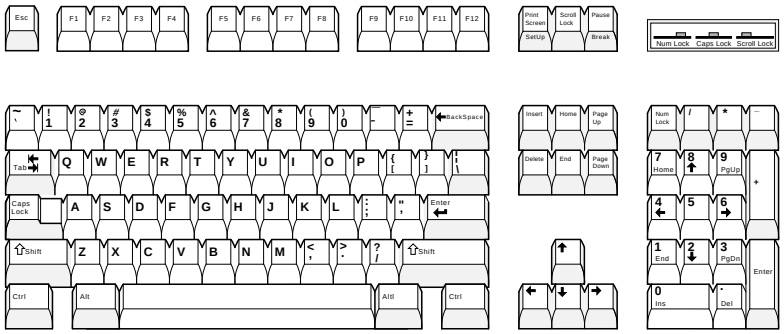
Figure 1–2 PC-Style Keyboard Layout



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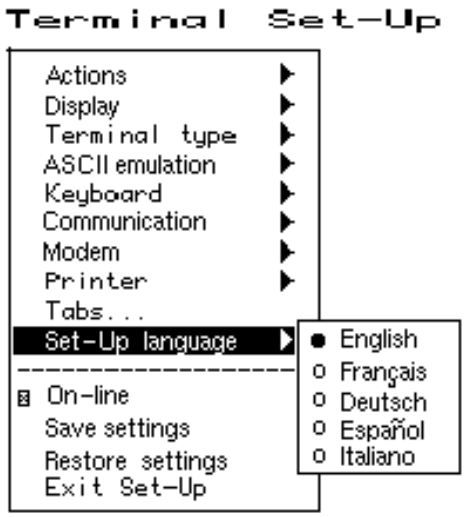
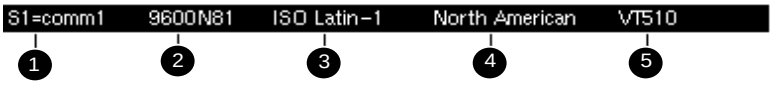
Select the Set-Up language.

This language selection is for Set-up only and does not affect keyboard, character set, or printer settings.





❶ Port selected, ❷ Transmit speed (9600), Parity (N), Word size (8), Stop bits (1), ❸ Character set, ❹ Keyboard language, ❺ Emulation mode.

Set up your terminal.

Configuration

As a minimum, determine the following menu items, and note any change here that you make from the default value.

Menu item	Default	Modification
Terminal type ▷ Emulation mode	VT320	
Keyboard ▷ Keyboard language	English	
Communication ▷ Port select	S1=comm1 print=comm2.	
Communication ▷ Word size	8 bits	
Communication ▷ Parity	None	
Communication ▷ Transmit speed	9600 baud	
Communication ▷ Receive speed	Transmit speed	
Printer ▷ Printer type	ANSI[1]	

[1]American National Standards Institute

Save your settings.

Select the **Save settings** menu item, then press Enter or Return.

Caution

If you disable the Screen Saver feature, an image may etch onto the screen, which may shorten the terminal's useful life.

Restore the settings.

To recall the settings that you stored in memory using the **Save Settings** menu item, select the **Restore settings** menu item and press Enter or Return.

Note

Restore factory defaults is a selection included in the **Action** menu.

Exit the Set-Up menu.

To exit Set-Up, select the **Exit Set-Up** menu item or perform the following procedure:

On a . . .	Press . . .
ANSI-style keyboard	F3
PC keyboard	Caps Lock | Print Screen

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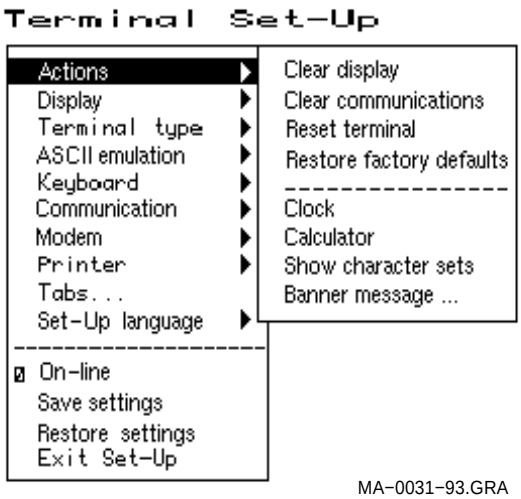
Desktop Features

Invoking Desktop Features

Overview

From the **Actions** menu, you can invoke the **Clock, Calculator, Show character sets** and **Banner message** features. When the feature is highlighted (displayed in reverse video), press Enter or Return to enable the feature.



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While these desktop features are enabled, other terminal functions are disabled. Press Ctrl Z, F10, Exit, or Esc to exit the feature.

Clock feature

You can enable the **Clock** feature without entering Set-Up by pressing Caps Lock Alt F11 if you are not in an ASCII emulation mode.

The current time is displayed in the status line if this feature is enabled. The format is HH:MM, followed by AM or PM if the 12-hour format is selected. Use the following keys within the clock feature:

Key	Function
⇓ or Tab	Go to next field.
⇑ or Shift Tab	Go to previous field.
⇐ or ⇒	Move within a field.
Return or Enter	If desired, check the 24-hour format box. For example, before entering 13:00, enable **24-hour format**.
A or P	For 12-hour format, set the time to morning by pressing A or P for afternoon.

If the clock feature is enabled, then the alarm sounds for five seconds or until a key is pressed. Each alarm message can be up to 20 characters and will be displayed in the status line until a key is pressed. If the hourly chime is enabled, then the terminal will beep once every hour. In Set-Up, select the **Save settings** menu item to save the time format. The clock feature is disabled when the terminal is turned off.

Calculator feature

You can enable the **Calculator** feature without entering Set-Up by pressing Caps Lock Alt F12, if you are not in an ASCII emulation mode.

In addition to the numbers on the numeric keypad, you can use the following keys with the calculator:

Key	Function
H, O, or D	Selects hexadecimal H, octal O, or decimal D format.
Arrow keys	Move the position of the calculator on the screen.
Shift	Changes the keypad display to allow selecting STO, RCL, 1/x, X², and Insert Result.
Alt	Changes the keypad display to hexadecimal and allows selecting keys A through F on the numeric keypad.
C/E	Clears the entry.
STO	Stores the number in the display into memory.
RCL	Recalls the number from memory and places it in the display.
Shift Enter	Inserts the result at the current cursor position after exiting the calculator feature.

All calculator math operations have equal priority except $1/x$ and x^2. If a result is wider than the display, then a rounded number will be displayed. The non-rounded result will continue to be used in subsequent calculations. The decimal point cannot be used with the hexadecimal mode.

Show Character Sets feature

You can enable the **Show character sets** desktop feature without entering Set-Up by using Caps Lock Alt F10 if you are not in an ASCII emulation mode. When the character set is displayed, you can use the following keys with this feature:

Key	Function
Next or Prev Page Up or Page Down	Looks through the available character sets.
Shift L	Displays the line drawing character set, if you are using a VT character set.
Shift T	Displays the technical character set.
Shift Enter	For the current character set, inserts the highlighted character into text at the current cursor position, if you are using a VT character set.

Banner message

From the **Actions** menu, select **Banner message...**.

1. Press Return or Enter to display a dialog box.
2. Enter your banner message.
3. Press the ⇓ to select the OK button.
4. Press Return or Enter to return to the Set-Up menu.

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Maintenance and Troubleshooting

Cleaning your Video Terminal

Cleaning the Screen

Before cleaning the screen, set the terminal power switch to the off position and wait 20 seconds to let static electricity dissipate.

Clean the screen with a video screen cleaner.

Cleaning the Keyboard

If needed, wipe the keys with a soft cloth. Do not allow moisture to get under the keys.

Troubleshooting

Identifying and Correcting Problems

The following can be sources of problems:

- Communications cables
- Host system
- Nearby power or electrical sources

Troubleshooting Table

Use Table 3–1 to identify and correct any problem areas.

Table 3–1 Identifying and Correcting Problems

Symptom	Possible Cause	Suggested Solution
Cursor or "Selftest OK" does not display.	Brightness or Contrast control is set too low.	Increase the brightness and contrast control setting under the front of the terminal.
	Power cord is not connected.	Connect the power cord to the power source and the terminal. Push the power switch in.
	There is no power.	Use a functional outlet.
	The terminal is faulty.	Set the power switch to the off position and contact your service representative.
Screen is blank, but cursor is blinking.	Screen saver is active.	Press any key.
	Signal cable is not connected.	Reconnect the cable.
	Communication port is not set properly.	From the **Communication** menu item, choose **Port select** and check the setting for the cable connections.
	Communication speed may be set incorrectly.	Check the communication transmit speed, receive speed, and parity with your system manager; then match them to the Set-Up settings.
	The host system may be faulty.	Contact your system administrator.
Video is off center.	A magnetic field at your location may be causing the display to shift.	From the **Display** menu item, choose **Screen alignment**.

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Table 3–1 (Cont.) Identifying and Correcting Problems

Symptom	Possible Cause	Suggested Solution
Video display has moving dots and distorted lines. The display rolls or flickers.	There is electromagnetic interference.	Move any electromechanical device, such as a fan or a motor, away from the terminal or move the terminal. **CAUTION: Before moving the system, turn the power off and wait 20 seconds to let static electricity dissipate.**
	Refresh rate is too low.	From the **Display** menu item, choose **Refresh rate** and select 72 Hz.
	The terminal is faulty.	Set the power switch to the off position and contact your service representative.
The printer will not print.	The printer is off.	Turn on the power to the printer.
	There is a paper jam.	Check the printer supplies: paper, toner, or ribbon.
	The printer cables are not connected.	Check the cables.
	Communication port is not set correctly.	From the **Communication** menu item, choose **Port select** and match the setting to the connections on the terminal.
	If you have a serial printer, its speed may be set incorrectly.	From the **Printer** menu item, choose **Serial print speed** and match the setting to the one in your printer manual.
Modifier keys remain in effect after released.	**Accessibility aid** is enabled.	Check keyboard indicator line for icon. This feature is enabled by pressing any modifier key five times. To disable, press and hold a modifier key and then press another key.

Installing the ROM Cartridge

Introduction

The terminal can accommodate an optional ROM cartridge at the back of the terminal. This ROM cartridge will completely replace the factory-installed software within the terminal for new software versions or special applications.

When an option ROM is not used, the ROM cartridge holder is empty with a cover over it.

Installing and Removing the ROM Cartridge

To install a ROM cartridge:

1. Set the power switch to the off position.
2. Remove the cover by lifting it from the bottom and gently pulling it straight back.
3. Plug in a ROM cartridge with its attached cover ❶, and close the cover.

If you are having the terminal serviced, then remove and save the ROM cartridge. To remove a ROM cartridge, lift its cover from the bottom and gently pull it straight back.

Disposing of your Terminal

Warning

If you need to dispose of your terminal, ask a qualified service representative for the proper disposal procedures. Improper disposal could result in personal injury.

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Defining Keys

Define Key Editor

Overview

The terminal provides a powerful Define Key Editor that allows you to modify the function of keys on your keyboard. Since keystrokes can perform many different functions, it will take some practice to understand how the keys work. This section is an introduction to customizing your keyboard.

Moving Standard Functions

The simplest way to re-program a key is to copy the behavior of another key. This method allows you to move factory default key functions to any position on the keyboard. To move factory default key functions:

1. From the **Keyboard** menu item, select the **Define key ...** function, and press Return. The **Define Key Editor** menu will appear.
2. Press the key for which you want to assign a new behavior.
3. Press the ⇒ key to highlight the "Copy of key default" radio button (• Copy of key default) and press Enter.
4. Press the key whose factory default behavior is what you want your defined key to do.
5. Press the ⇓ key to highlight the OK or Apply pushbutton and press Enter.

Customization

If you want to program a key to behave differently than one of the factory defined keys, then you will need to know about the following key categories:

Function: Keys used to transmit function key sequences or to perform local terminal functions such as the arrow keys (⇑, ⇓, ⇒, ⇐), the Shift modifier key, or the Set-Up key.

Alphanumeric: Keys used to transmit alphanumeric characters.

Modifier Keys

Modifier keys vary from within the function and alphanumeric categories. A modifier key is a key that modifies the behavior of other keys when it is pressed and held down. For example, pressing an alphanumeric key in combination with the Shift modifier key will normally send the shifted or uppercase characters for that key.

Modifier keys are treated as a special kind of local terminal function. The function modifier keys are: Shift, Ctrl, and Alt. Alphanumeric keys can also be modified by pressing Group Shift (Alt Gr on enhanced PC keyboards) and Alt Shift (Shift-2). Modifier keys themselves cannot normally be modified by other keys. A key assigned to act as the Shift modifier, for example, cannot transmit a function sequence when pressed in combination with the Alt key. Defining a key as a modifier key makes all assignable combinations of that key act as a modifier.

Creating a New Function

To define a new function key:

1. From the **Keyboard** menu item, select the **Define key ...** function, and press Return. The **Define Key Editor** menu will appear.
2. Press the key for which you want to assign a new behavior.
3. Press the ⇐ and ⇒ keys to highlight the "Function" radio button (• Function) and press Enter.
4. Press the ⇑ and ⇓ keys to highlight the modifier combination that you want to define (unshifted, shifted, control, and so on) and press Enter.
5. Press the ⇒ key to move to the "Select function" scroll box. Press the ⇑ and ⇓ keys to highlight the desired keystroke function from the list and press Enter.

6. Press the ⇦ key to return to the modifier selection.
7. Repeat steps 4 through 6 to define other modifier combinations as desired.
8. Use the arrow keys (⇑, ⇓, ⇐, ⇒) to highlight the OK or Apply pushbutton and press Enter.

Correcting a Mistake

If you make a mistake or want to start over, select the Cancel pushbutton or select the **Exit Set-Up** menu item. Your changes will not be recognized until you select the OK or Apply pushbutton. To save your key definitions so they will be available the next time you turn on the system power, select the **Save key definitions** menu item from the **Keyboard** menu.

Examples of Uses

Examples of when to create new functions include:

- To change the <X key to delete when unshifted and to backspace when shifted
- To disable the Compose, Break, or Set-Up key by assigning them to have no function

The Define Key Editor can be very powerful if you take the time to learn how to use it. No matter how you redefine the keys, you can always enter Set-Up by pressing F3 after powering on. Additionally, you can always restore the factory default settings by invoking the **Actions** menu item.

Note

See the *Video Terminal Programmer Information* manual to redefine alphanumeric keys or keyboard layouts.

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Specifications

Video Terminal

The following are the specifications for the video terminal.

Dimensions	
Height	32 cm (12.6 in)
Width	31.5 cm (12.4 in)
Depth	33 cm (13 in)
Weight	7.9 kg (17.4 lb)
Tilt Range	25° (5° forward, 20° backward)
Swivel Range	± 90° (left and right)
Display	
Cathode ray tube (CRT)	35 cm (14 in) diagonal antiglare flat-profile screen
Overscan	60 Hz - 16 × 10 font; 72 Hz - 13 × 10 font
Area	800 × 432 pixels with 88 DPI density
Usable area	17 cm (6.7 in) × 23 cm (9 in); 1:1.4 aspect ratio
No. of lines	25, 42, or 53 data lines
Page size	Selectable 24, 25, 36, 42, 48, 50, and 72 lines (emulation dependent)
Operating Systems Supported	MDOS, OpenVMS, OSF, ULTRIX, UNIX, VMS, or any other that supports ASCII or ANSI protocols.
Terminal Emulations	ANSI, PCTerm, and ASCII emulations: ADDS, TVI, VT, WYSE, or SCO console.

Character Set Support	Multiple languages using ISO and IBM code pages; Set-Up selectable in five languages.
Productivity Features	Local copy and paste Time-of-day clock—sound alarms and display messages Desktop calculator—insert result into text Show character sets—insert character into text
ROM cartridge support	4-Mbit (512 K byte) customer-installable ROM cartridge at back of system unit that completely replaces the factory-installed ROM code for new versions of the terminal's firmware.
Electrical Requirements	
AC input voltage	120 Vac only; 101, 110, 120, 220, 230, 240 auto-sensing (product variant) single phase, 3-wire
Line frequency	47 Hz to 63 Hz
Power consumption	40 watts maximum
Operating Temperature	10°C to 40°C (50°F to 104°F)
Humidity	10% to 90% relative humidity Maximum wet bulb = 28°C Minimum dew point = 2°C (noncondensing)

Keyboard

The following are the specifications for the keyboard.

Keyboard style	LK411/LK412 for ANSI style layout; PCXAL for enhanced PC 101/102 style layout; available for most European languages.
Protocol	IBM enhanced PS/2-compatible
Connector	PS/2-style, 6-pin mini DIN
Keyboard keys	All keys are programmable for single characters, character sequences, or local functions.
Nonvolatile memory	768K bytes memory User-defined key maximum length = 255 bytes.

Cables

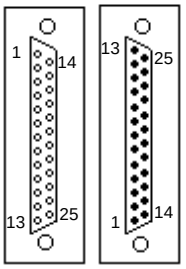
EIA-232 maximum cable length is 15.3 m (50 ft);
EIA-423 maximum cable length is 305 m (1000 ft).

Communication/Printer Ports

Serial	Bidirectional serial communication/printer ports with full modem support at 300 to 115.2K baud:	
	EIA 232	**EIA 423**
	Comm 1 (Figure A–1): Two 25-pin D-sub m/f (use one or the other)	Comm 2 (Figure A–2): 6-pin MMJ
Parallel	Centronics (25-pin D-sub f) parallel printer connector (Figure A–3).	

m = male; f = female

Figure A–1 Comm1—Serial Communication/Printer Ports[1]



	CCITT/EIA/DIN
1 GND / NC [1]	
2 TXD	103/BA/D1
3 RXD	104/BB/D2
4 RTS	105/CA/S2
5 CTS	106/CB/M2
6 DSR	107/CC/M1
7 SIG GND	102/AB/E2
8 CD	109/CF/M5
12 SI	112/CI
20 DTR	108.2/CD/S1.2
23 SPD SEL	111/CH/S4
9–11, 13–19, 21, 22, 24, 25	NC

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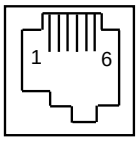
Figure A–2 Comm2—MMJ Port



1 DTR
2 TXD +
3 TXD –
4 RXD –
5 RXD +
6 DSR

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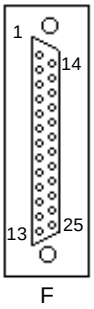
Figure A–3 Parallel Printer Port



1 STROBE L	10 ACKNLG L
2 DAT <0>	11 BUSY
3 DAT <1>	12 PE
4 DAT <2>	13 SLCT
5 DAT <3>	14 AUTO FEED XT L
6 DAT <4>	15 ERROR L
7 DAT <5>	16 INIT L
8 DAT <6>	17 SLCT IN L
9 DAT <7>	18 – 25 GND

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[1] Pin 1 is ground on the VGB11. NC = Not connected.

Acoustic Noise

Preliminary declared values per ISO 9296 and ISO 7779:

	Sound Power Level L_{wAd}, B		Sound Pressure Level[2] L_{pAm}, dBA	
Product[1]	Idle	Operate	Idle	Operate
VGB11	<3.9	<3.9	<22	<22
PCXAL	NA	6.0	NA	51
PC7XL	NA	5.3	NA	47
LK411	NA	5.6	NA	52

[1] 1 B = 10 dBA.
[2] Operator position.

Table A–1 Standards Conformance and Approvals

Agency	Type	Standard	Subject
CSA	Safety	CSA 22.2 #950 M1989	Safety of Information Technology Equipment Including Electrical Business Equipment (Canada)
		CSA 22.1	Canadian electrical code
CISPR-22	EMI/FRI	CISPR-22 Class A	Electromagnetic compatibility
EIA	Telcom	EIA 423 EIA 232-E	Serial communications
DOC Canada	EMI/RFI	CSA 108.8	North American Class A version
FCC	EMI/RFI	FCC part 15 Class B	Electromagnetic compatibility
Australia PTT German PTT Japan PTT Sweden PTT	Telcom	CCITT V.24 and V.28	Serial communications
Australia	Safety	AS3260	Australia product safety

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Table A–1 (Cont.) Standards Conformance and Approvals

Agency	Type	Standard	Subject
TUV	Safety	EN60950 (2nd ed, 1988) EN60950 (Amd 1 & 2, 1990) IEC950 (2nd ed, 1991) German X-Ray Act RöV §5(2) EMKO-TSE (74-SEC) 203/92 SS 436 14 90, MPR II	Safety of Information Technology Equipment Including Electrical Business Equipment GS-Mark (Geprüfte Sicherheit)
TUV	Ergonomic	ISO/DIS 9241-3	VDT Ergonomic Requirements
UL	Safety	UL 544 (2nd ed)	Standard for Medical and Dental Equipment
		UL 1950 (1st ed)	Safety of Information Technology Equipment Including Electrical Business Equipment
		NFPA 70	U.S. National Fire Protection Agency - National Electrical Code
VDE	EMI/RFI	Vfg 243/1991 EN55022 class B	Radio Protection Mark
VCCI (Japan)	EMI/RFI	Class 1	Electromagnetic compatibility

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Flame Retardants

The thermoplastic enclosures do not contain polybrominated diphenylether (PBDE) as a flame retardant additive; therefore, they do not emit toxic dibenzofuran and dibenzodioxin gases.

PVC

The plastic enclosures are not made of rigid PVC. The material has a non-halogenated, flame-retardant system and is cadmium free.

Asbestos

Asbestos is not used in this product or in its manufacturing process.

Ozone Depleting Substance

The VGB11 is in full compliance with the labeling requirements in the U.S. Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990. It does not contain, nor is it manufactured with, a Class 1 ODS, as defined in Title VI Section 611 of this act.

B

Keyboard Function Keys

User Definable Keys

Overview

All keyboard keys are programmable by selecting the **Define key function** from the **Keyboard** menu item in Set-Up. They can be programmed to send single characters or character sequences, or to invoke a local function, such as Print Screen.

The function keys have the following key levels: Unshifted, Shifted, Control, Shift Control, Alt, Alt-Shift, Alt-Control, and Alt-Shift-Control.

Local Functions

Overview

The keys used to perform local terminal functions differ between the keyboards and the mode selection. Table B–1 shows the corresponding keys for the default local functions and their function number. This number is used in the program function key host sequence to specify a change to that Local Function key. Table B–2 lists other available local functions.

Table B–1 Local Functions

Function Number	Function	ANSI-Style Keyboard	SCO Console	PC Keyboard ANSI-Style	PC Keyboard PC-Style	PC Keyboard SCO
0	no function					
1	Hold	F1	Lock F1	F1	Scroll Lock	
2	Print	F2	Lock F2	F2	Print Screen	
3	Set-Up	F3	Lock F3	F3	Lock Print Screen	
					Lock Sys Rq or Alt Print Screen	
5	Break	F5	Lock F5	F5	Lock Pause	
7	Hard Reset	Ctrl F3	Lock Ctrl F3	Ctrl F3	Ctrl Lock Print Screen	
8	Toggle Autoprint	Ctrl F2	Lock Ctrl F2	Ctrl F2	Ctrl Print Screen	
9	Disconnect	Shift F5	Lock Shift F5	Shift F5	Shift Lock Pause	
10	Send Answerback	Ctrl F5	Lock Ctrl F5	Ctrl F5	Ctrl Lock Pause	
11	Print Composed Main Display	Shift F2	X[1]	Shift F2	Shift Print Screen	X
20	Pan Up	Ctrl ↑	X	Ctrl ↑	Ctrl ↑	X
21	Pan Down	Ctrl ↓	X	Ctrl ↓	Ctrl ↓	
24	Pan Prev Page	Ctrl Prev	X	Ctrl Page Up	Ctrl Page Up	
25	Pan Next Page	Ctrl Next	X	Ctrl Page Down	Ctrl Page Down	
30	Copy & Paste Mode	F1 (hold down)	Caps Lock F1	F1	Scroll Lock	
31	C&P Cursor Left	←		←	←	

[1] X means the function is not available in the default SCO state. If there is no "X" in the **SCO Console** column, then this means that the key sequence is the same as the **ANSI-Style Keyboard** column. If there is no "X" in the **PC Keyboard SCO** column, then this means that the key sequence is the same as the **PC Keyboard PC-Style** column.

± means the function switches alternately between on and off.
C&P means Copy and Paste.
Lock means the Lock key, Caps Lock key, or key with lock icon.

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Table B–1 (Cont.) Local Functions

Function Number	Function	ANSI-Style Keyboard	SCO Console	PC Keyboard ANSI-Style	PC Keyboard PC-Style	PC Keyboard SCO
32	C&P Cursor Down	↓		↓	↓	
33	C&P Cursor Up	↑		↑	↑	
34	C&P Cursor Right	→		→	→	
35	C&P Start Selection	Select		Home	Home	
36	C&P Copy	Remove		End	End	
37	C&P Paste	Insert Here		Insert	Insert	
38	C&P ± Left-to-Right	Select		Home	Home	
41	Shift Modifier	Left or right Shift		Left or right Shift	Left or right Shift	
42	Control Modifier	Ctrl		Left or right Ctrl	Left or right Ctrl	
43	Alt Function Modifier	Left or right Alt		Left or right Alt	Left or right Alt	
44	Start Compose	Left or right Compose			Left Alt Space	
45*	Group Shift Modifier	Group Shift		Alt Gr	Alt Gr	
46†	Shift2 Modifier	Alt Shift				
47	Primary KB language	Ctrl Alt F1	Lock Alt Ctrl F1	Ctrl Alt F1	Ctrl Alt F1	See SCO Console

[1] X means the function is not available in the default SCO state. If there is no "X" in the **SCO Console** column, then this means that the key sequence is the same as the **ANSI-Style Keyboard** column. If there is no "X" in the **PC Keyboard SCO** column, then this means that the key sequence is the same as the **PC Keyboard PC-Style** column.

†The Shift2 Modifier is assigned to the Alt Shift key (German "right Compose") when it appears on the corresponding keyboard (German).

± means the function switches alternately between on and off.
C&P means Copy and Paste.
Lock means the Lock key, Caps Lock key, or key with lock icon.

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Table B–1 (Cont.) Local Functions

Function Number	Function	ANSI-Style Keyboard	SCO Console	PC Keyboard ANSI-Style	PC Keyboard PC-Style	PC Keyboard SCO
48	Secondary KB language	Ctrl Alt F2	Lock Alt Ctrl F2	Ctrl Alt F2	Ctrl Alt F2	See SCO Console
49‡	± KB language					
51	± Caps Lock State	Lock		Lock	Lock	
52	± Num Lock State			Num Lock	Num Lock	
53	± ANSI/IBM Style		X	Lock Num Lock	Lock Num Lock	X
54	Extend Kbd Modifier			Lock	Lock	
61	Screen saver					
62	Calculator	Lock Alt F12		Lock Alt F12	Lock Alt F12	
63	Clock	Lock Alt F11		Lock Alt F11	Lock Alt F11	
64	Character table	Lock Alt F10		Lock Alt F10	Lock Alt F10	
65	Transfer result	Shift Enter		Shift Enter	Shift Enter	

‡Toggle KB language is assigned to the named language key when it appears on the corresponding keyboard (Greek, Hebrew, and Russian).

± means the function switches alternately between on and off.
C&P means Copy and Paste.
Lock means the Lock key, Caps Lock key, or key with lock icon.

Table B–2 Other Available Local Functions

Function Number	Function	Function Number	Function
91	BS	120	Page 0
92	CAN	121	Page 1
93	ESC	122	Page 2
94	DEL	123	Page 3
100	UDK sequence	124	Page 4
105	Soft reset	125	Page 5
106	±Show controls	126	Page 6
111	±Status display	138	Prev Page
112	±Split screen	139	Next Page
113	Raise horizontal split	142	Slow Scroll
114	Lower horizontal split	144	Fast Scroll
115	Adjust window to show cursor	151	±Keyclick
116	±Cursor drag	155	±Block mode
117	±Insert mode	156	Block mode on
119	Home & Clear	157	Block mode off

Note

An Accessibility aid feature allows the modifier keys to remain in effect after they are released. A small icon in the status line indicates its state.
To enable: Press any modifier key five times.
To disable: Press and hold a modifier key while you press another key.

C

Compose Characters

Compose Characters

The tables in this appendix describe how to compose characters for the Multinational, ISO Latin 1, ISO Latin 2, ISO Latin-Greek, and National Replacement character sets (NRCS) for a ANSI-style keyboard.

In the tables, column . . .	Represents . . .
∇	Characters to be composed.
3-□	Three-stroke key sequences beginning with the Compose key.
2-□	Two-stroke key sequences beginning with a non-spacing diacritical accent key.

Within the tables . . .	Represents . . .
(sp)	A space character.

Canadian-English, Danish, Dutch, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Romanian, Russian, SCS, Turkish-F, Turkish-Q, UK, and US keyboards do not have non-spacing diacritical marks regardless of the character mode.

Table C–1 Multinational Character Set

∇	3-□	2-□	∇	3-□	2-□
#	+ +		**¶**	P !	
@	AA		**¹**	1^	
²	2^		**³**	3^	
[	((		**]**	))	
{	(-		**}**	) -	
«	<<		**»**	>>	
‘	¨ (sp)	¨ (sp)	**µ**	/U	
`	` (sp)	` (sp)	**·**	.^	
´	´ (sp)	´ (sp)			
^	^(sp)	^(sp)	**~**	~(sp)	~(sp)
¼	1 4		**½**	1 2	
¡	!!		**¿**	??	
£	L - L=		**¥**	Y - Y=	
©	CO C0		**±**	+ -	
ß	ss		**¤**	XO X0	
****	// /<		**¢**	C / C |	
|	/^				
§	SO S!		**°**	0^ ° (sp) * (sp)	° (sp)
ª	a _		**º**	o _	
á	´ a	´ a	**Á**	´ A	´ A
à	` a	` a	**À**	` A	` A
â	^ a	^ a	**Â**	^ A	^ A

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Table C–1 (Cont.) Multinational Character Set

∇	3-□	2-□	∇	3-□	2-□
ä	¨ a	¨ a	**Ä**	¨ A	¨ A
ã	~ a	~ a	**Ã**	~ A	~ A
å	a * a °		**Å**	A * A °	
æ	ae		**Æ**	AE	
ç	c ,		**Ç**	C ,	
é	´ e	´ e	**É**	´ E	´ E
è	` e	` e	**È**	` E	` E
ê	^ e	^ e	**Ê**	^ E	^ E
ë	¨ e	¨ e	**Ë**	¨ E	¨ E
í	´ i	´ i	**Í**	´ I	´ I
ì	` i	` i	**Ì**	` I	` I
î	^ i	^ i	**Î**	^ I	^ I
ï	¨ i	¨ i	**Ï**	¨ I	¨ I
ñ	~n	~n	**Ñ**	~N	~N
ó	´ o	´ o	**Ó**	´ O	´ O
ò	` o	` o	**Ò**	` O	` O
ô	^ o	^ o	**Ô**	^ O	^ O
ö	¨ o	¨ o	**Ö**	¨ O	¨ O
õ	~ o	~ o	**Õ**	~ O	~ O
ø	o /		**Ø**	O /	
ú	´ u	´ u	**Ú**	´ U	´ U
ù	` u	` u	**Ù**	` U	` U
û	^ u	^ u	**Û**	^ U	^ U
ü	¨ u	¨ u	**Ü**	¨ U	¨ U
ÿ	¨ y	¨ y			

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Table C–1 (Cont.) Multinational Character Set

Multinational Specific					
œ	oe		**Œ**	OE	
ý	´ y	´ y	**Ý**	´ Y	´ Y
			Ÿ	¨ Y	¨ Y

Table C–2 ISO Latin (Latino, Latina) 1 Specific

∇	**3-□**	**2-□**	∇	**3-□**	**2-□**
NBSP	(sp)(sp)		¸	, ,	
¬	-,		-	- -	
®	RO		¯	- ^	
¾	3 4		÷	- :	
×	x x		´	´ ´	
¦	| | #! ^		¨	¨ (sp) " "	¨ (sp)
þ	TH		**Þ**	th	
Ð	- D		**ð**	- d	

Table C–3 ISO Latin (Latino, Latina) 2

∇	**3-□**	**2-□**	∇	**3-□**	**2-□**
ä	¨ a	¨ a	**Ä**	¨ A	¨ A
ë	¨ e	¨ e	**Ë**	¨ E	¨ E
ö	¨ o	¨ o	**Ö**	¨ O	¨ O
ô	^ o	^ o	**Ô**	^ O	^ O
u°	* u	* u	**U°**	* U	* U
[´]					
á	´ a	´ a	**Á**	´ A	´ A
c	´ c	´ c	**C**	´ C	´ C

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Table C–3 (Cont.) ISO Latin (Latino, Latina) 2

∇	3-□	2-□	∇	3-□	2-□
é	´ e	´ e	**É**	´ E	´ E
í	´ i	´ i	**Í**	´ I	´ I
l	´ l	´ l	**L**	´ L	´ L
n	´ n	´ n	**N**	´ N	´ N
ó	´ o	´ o	**Ó**	´ O	´ O
r	´ r	´ r	**R**	´ R	´ R
s	´ s	´ s	**S**	´ S	´ S
ú	´ u	´ u	**Ú**	´ U	´ U
ý	´ y	´ y	**Ý**	´ Y	´ Y
z	´ z	´ z	**Z**	´ Z	´ Z
[ˇ]					
c	ˇ c	ˇ c	**C**	ˇ C	ˇ C
d	ˇ d	ˇ d	**D**	ˇ D	ˇ D
e	ˇ e	ˇ e	**E**	ˇ E	ˇ E
l	ˇ l	ˇ l	**L**	ˇ L	ˇ L
n	ˇ n	ˇ n	**N**	ˇ N	ˇ N
r	ˇ r	ˇ r	**R**	ˇ R	ˇ R
s	ˇ s	ˇ s	**S**	ˇ S	ˇ S
t	ˇ t	ˇ t	**T**	ˇ T	ˇ T
z	ˇ z	ˇ z	**Z**	ˇ Z	ˇ Z

Table C–4 ISO Latin-Greek, Latino-Griego, Latin-Grec, Latina-Greca

∇	3-□	2-□	∇	3-□	2-□
[¨]					
ι	¨ ι	¨ ι	Ι	¨ Ι	¨ Ι
υ	¨ υ	¨ υ	Υ	¨ Υ	¨ Υ
[¦]					
α	¦ α	¦ α	Α	¦ Α	¦ Α
ε	¦ ε	¦ ε	Ε	¦ Ε	¦ Ε
η	¦ η	¦ η	Η	¦ Η	¦ Η
ι	¦ ι	¦ ι	Ι	¦ Ι	¦ Ι
ο	¦ ο	¦ ο	Ο	¦ Ο	¦ Ο
υ	¦ υ	¦ υ	Υ	¦ Υ	¦ Υ
ω	¦ ω	¦ ω	Ω	¦ Ω	¦ Ω
[¨] + [¦]					
ι	¨ ¦ ι	¨ ¦ ι			
υ	¨ ¦ υ	¨ ¦ υ			

Table C–5 National Replacement Character Sets (NRCS)

Canadien (Français)	3-□	2-□	3-□	2-□
à	` a	` a		
â	^ a	^ a		
ç	, c			
è	` e	` e		
é	´ e			
ê	^ e	^ e		
î	^ i	^ i		
ô	^ o	^ o		
ù	` u	` u		
û	^ u	^ u		
Danish				
#	+ +			
Español				
~	~ (sp)		**°**	^ 0
£	L - L =		**§**	o s ! s
Finnish				
#	+ +		**é**	´ e
Français, Belgian, UK				
£	L - L =			

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Table C–5 (Cont.) National Replacement Character Sets (NRCS)

Italiano	**3-□**	**2-□**		**3-□**	**2-□**
°	(sp) * (sp) 0				
Norwegian					
@	A A		**#**	+ +	
Portuguese					
ã	a ~	~ a	**Ã**	A ~	~ A
õ	o ~	~ o	**Õ**	O ~	~ O
´	´ (sp)		**^**	^ (sp)	
`	` (sp)		**´**	´ (sp)	
~	~ (sp)				
Swedish					
é	´ e		**É**	´ E	
ü	" u		**Ü**	" U	
Suisse/Français, Schweizerisch/Deutsch					
ê	^ e	^ e	**è**	` e	` e
î	^ i	^ i	**ô**	^ o	^ o
û	^ u	^ u	**ù**	` u	` u